Fascination with Volkswagen inspires mobile art

By Greg Nelson / Spartan Daily

Students visiting the art quad this week will discover a treat. An old orange Volkswagen bus sits near the back of the quad where students are free to not only check out photography, but also to go and put on head-phones to listen to “Mr. Orange’s Bus Stories.”

The bus’ source is a master thesis project put on by graduate student Julia Weber who was born in Hamburg, Germany, where she lived most of her life until she came to the United States to study fine arts and photogra-phy in 2006.

She parked a VW bus in the quad when her boyfriend at the time got a job offer in the Bay Area, so they got married and moved. Weber said she has taken the bus to Germany and got married and moved. Weber said she has taken the bus to Germany and received much attention from people who were aware of the project and are very proud of her. “I think they thought I was a little crazy when I got my first VW bus,” Weber said. “It was really hard at first and they didn’t want it in their driveway, but I think that the bus has grown on them.”

Many of Weber’s photos include close-up details of the rust and damage the road has caused. “It told the story of the bus and the association people have with it,” Weber describes the VW van as not being just a car, but a family member for many people.

They make it whatever they want it to be,” Weber said. Weber said she didn’t work on the bus for a long time but when the MFA thesis came up, she decided it should come full circle by restoring a bus. “My husband helped me a lot,” she said. “Also, I thought it was a great project for the gallery. We set out to collect all the buses and the adventures they’ve had. (It) told the story of the road for a few months.” Weber had to get permission from the company’s website.

When she started the project she was just starting at SJSU and took photo- tos of various VW buses, especially road trip photos from her travels throughout California and parts of Mexico.

Weber has an undergraduate de-gree from a university in Germany in multimedia production but she said she saw such a diverse mix of people she decided to take up photography after she moved to America. “I started to pick up photography when I applied to San Jose State,” she said. “And here I am.”

Weber moved to the United States when her boyfriend at the time got a job offer in the Bay Area, so they got married and moved. Weber said she has two younger brothers as well as her parents back in Germany. “I’m proud of her.” Weber is a professor at San Jose State University since 1934.

Shakespeare Project storms campus with performances

By Rebecca Duran / Spartan Daily

She said they decided to collaborate since Eastwood taught a Shakespeare class and sought volunteers for the performance.

Normington said the group also put on the performance for university theater students from Iraq.

She said the group raised $10,000 on Kickstarter to help them travel to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for their show in July.

She said once she saw the project during Spring Break, she spread the word at SJSU. “I took her advanced acting class last semester and was recruited by her to do it,” said Stephanie Monds-Ballard, a senior theater arts major. “I really like Shakespeare.”

Lauren Dobie, a senior art history major, said it’s a revival of Shakespeare and brings back all of the components of his work – love, revenge and fear.

Rory Goughan, a theatre arts graduate student, said he worked with Normington when he performed in “Emma,” and liked the idea of being outside. “The charitable part is interesting too,” he said. Norman said they started rehearsals three weeks ago, practicing two to three hours a week, and are excited to perform.

Shakespeare can usually be a challenge, but when you understand it, it’s a lot of fun, performance. They gave the biggest response of laughter when Goughan, a senior theatre arts major, portrayed the character of Mr. David Wong

In the recent student elections, 983 students voted. About 28,011 could have. Involving Associated Students president Calvin Wong said there needs to be a development in the community of the importance of elections, he said. “Just in general... one of my focuses for next year is to make students realize the im- portance of voting and that’s your voice your say in the directions of things, and if you’re not using that you’re not being an effective citizen, you’re letting things go however they want to be.”

From April 10 through 12, stu-dents could have voted online or in two physical booths on campus.

“I know (Associated Students) has something to do with school, but other than that I don’t know much,” said fresh human sciences major Raj Tanna.

The total cost of the elections came to $25,000 from Asso-ciated Students’ operating budget of $7,810,000, which comes to $25.63 per vote, according to the re-sults document released by the A.S. Student Election Commission.

According to Deene James, elec-tions commission chief elections of-ficer, $8,500 was spent on Votenet’s eBallot software.

A small ballot, a private com-pany based in Washington D.C. that provides software used by busi-nesses, organizations and schools to provide a system of voting, according to the company’s website.

Wong said that the reliance of students to vote online or in physically manned booths shows the organization’s enthusiasm was waning.
The SJSU women's golf team 18 holes away from WAC title

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Team Leaderboard

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Yale finished in third place at the Anteater Invitational, coming the individual champion Chris Wilson by three strokes. Freshman Justin Estrada of The National earned the individual lead yesterday at Blethen Field. The Spartans had nine hits in the loss to the Sunbirds.

By Christian Gin

The Spartans would score 17 hits resulting in the 14 runs scored. Fresno Pacific finished with 17 hits resulting in the 14 runs scored. Fresno Pacific did a great job to make up a one-stroke deficit on Tuesday. Jerome junior pitcher Jason Kaia was the lone bright spot for the Spartan pitchers, pitching 1 1/3 innings with no runs allowed.

Men's golf finishes in third place at Anteater Invitational

SJSU's men's golf team finished in third place at the Anteater Invitational at Shady Canyon Golf Club at Irvine, Calif. The team entered Tuesday's final round trailing Long Beach State by six strokes, but managed to birdie the 558-yard par-5 18th hole as well and became the individual champion of the Anteater Invitational, defeating Myers by just one stroke.

Sophomore Justin Estrada was also able to have a solid round for the Spartans finishing the Anteater Invitational. He finished the final round on Tuesday with his second even-par 72 of the tournament and finished in a tie for fourth place, the best finish of his college career and his best finish since he tied for fifth place at the Palos Verdes Intercollegiate in 2011.

J Emeren Cornington, who was playing in his first tournament of the season and first as a member of the Spartans' starting lineup, shot a three-round total of 20-over-par 227 and finished tied for 20th place with a final round of 77 yesterday.

Sensants Matt Hevan and Christopher Long rounded out the team with totals of 229 and 236 for 52nd place.

The team will now prepare for the Western Athletic Conference Championship, which starts next week in Las Vegas, Nev. The championship will be played at the 7,153-yard Rio Secco Golf Club where the eight-team field will play 36 holes from April 30 to May 2.

Information compiled from SJSU Athletics

SJSU senior infielder Michael Flecking around is a double play during the third inning of the Spartans' 14-5 loss to Fresno Pacific yesterday at Bratcher Field. The Spartans had nine hits in the loss to the Sunbirds. Photo by Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

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head coach

It was a combination of bad hits that didn't go our way and poor hitting.

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Th e SJSU baseball team was pummeled by the Fresno Pacifi c "Seniors" in a final score of 14-5 on Tuesday afternoon at Blethen Field.

Spartan sophomore pitcher D.J. Stimato was crooked with the low, while Spartan Ashford got the win for Fresno Pacifi c of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Fresno Pacific" had big hits on us," head coach Sam Piraro said. "We dug ourselves a huge hole to begin that game and couldn't recover from it.

Spartans ended up starting the game by loading the bases with three consecutive bases reaching base through a single, a hit-by-pitch and a bunt single.

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**New romantic comedy enlightens audiences to ‘Think Like a Man’**

by Angela Ross

“Think Like a Man,” a finger-poking, nail-biting, fun movie.

From the get-go, I found myself identifying with each of the characters and their situations.

_It was the biggest film by far_,” said Ron Regalia, office manager at Camera 12 Cinemas.

_Think Like a Man_ is a romantic comedy about women improving their relationships and dating strategies by incorporating tips from a book.

The movie was based and featured the book written by comedian Steve Harvey, titled _“Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man.”_

I have not read the entire book, but from what I have read it is a self-reflection book for women who are seeking relationships or are in one.

The film is a nice balance of funny, yet romantically cute.

It did not go overboard with the idea of love or criticizing men, making it a perfect movie for couples.

The movie featured a mixture of famous actresses and comedians such as Kevin Hart, Gabrielle Union and Taraji P. Henson.

The movie is filled with metaphors or tropes for men, such as the non-commitment, the dreamer and the momma’s boy.

The tropes for women were the baby mama, the established businesswoman and the ruler for love.

When the men find out about the book and began using those same tips on the women, the movie takes on an interesting turn.

If you are a person against relationships, I wouldn’t suggest this movie because it is saturated with a ton of scenes where you may have to buckle at your beliefs.

According to IMDb, “Think Like a Man” ranked No. 1 in ticket sales with a $33.6 million gross in its first week.

If you’re a fan of romantic comedies, the best way to describe this movie is similar to “The Brothers.”

Similar to the 1997 film “How to Be a Player,” comedian Steve Harvey coached women on how to make their relationships better by interacting scenes through the movie with ideas from his book.

In some ways the movie was like “He’s Just Not That Into You,” because Harvey gives women insight into the mind of a man.

The film was a women-versus-men format, which is similar to “The Brothers.”

The movie did a great job of integrating concepts from the book, such as Harvey’s definition of different types of women and men.

Since I am a hopeless romantic, my favorite scene was when Jeremy, played by Jerry Ferrara, got the job of his dreams and proposed to Kristen, played by Gabrielle Union.

The scene was a bit cliché, but adorable nonetheless.

I did not like the scene where Lauren, played by Taraji P. Henson, chooses to succeed to her high-maintenance ways ofDumping Domini, played by Michael Ealy and dating her established colleague.

Comedian Kevin Hart’s character, Cedric, is hilarious as this movie by the way he portrayed as the happily divorced trope.

When it was finally revealed who his wife was, I nearly burst into tears with laughter.

If you’re a fan of her stand-up comedy “Seriously Funny” and “Laugh at My Pain,” you will love her character in this film.

Even though Cedric was a funny character, Hart doesn’t disappoint the film with his jokes — everyone is equally entertaining.

Overall, I really enjoyed this film. I would definitely see it again and buy it on DVD.

**Drinking Beer: Delirium Tremens Beer**

Want to try the best beer in the world? You can find it at your local supermarket.

According to the National Library of Medicine, Delirium tremens is a severe experience of reunion, mood and mental state changes associated with withdrawal from alcohol.

However, the experience of a Delirium Tremens beer is much more enjoyable than the medical condition.

Beginning with the popping of the cork and a hazy beer, the Delirium Tremens beer pours cleanly into a glass releasing floral sweet smells as it builds a hearty head of foam.

At first taste, the beer is sweet with an orange flavor that has a bitter and sour hoppy aftertaste.

As the beer warms in the glass, you sense more and more of the fruity sour taste that is often common in Belgian-style beers.

At 8.5 percent, you can taste the tangy sour of alcohol in the beer, but it is definitely there for flavor and compliments the citrus flavored beer.

This beer is perfect on the warmer days to come in spring and would be the perfect match for a plate of smoky barbecue ribs.

Turn on a good game, serve yourself a plate of barbecue and follow it with a pint of Delirium Tremens for an experience that is as sweet as summer.

**Delirium Tremens** was awarded “beer of the world” at the World Beer Championship.

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I know we’re talking with the university to write our own voting software so that would hopefully save us some money, but that’s probably not going to happen for another three to five years,” Worsnup said.

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Weber hopes people will come back and donate after seeing the video done by them and that they have a good grasp of the English language. “They’ve been very passionate about a certain topic or issue,” he said.

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To tell you the truth, I don’t know anything about student-athletes,” he said. “I don’t know what I was going to get out of it.”

“arly in the game, the votes were getting passed around a hat, estimating a total of $20 to $30.

Julia Weber in front of her VW bus during her MFA thesis exhibition yesterday. Photo by Raphael Kluzniok / Spartan Daily

Stephanie March Salcido, a senior theatre arts major, on her theatre arts major thesis. Weber is an “Ace in the Hole” below the Caesar Chesler Memorial Arch yesterday. Photo by Rebecca Dover / Spartan Daily

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My high school football coach used to say, “Authority – avoid it like the plague.”

At the time, I thought he was just trying to teach some corny saying, but when I look back on it today I think he has a valid point.

It is important to care about things that are going on around us and people need to know, as well as care about these events.

On March 5, Students for Quality Education and Associated Students combined efforts to get a charter bus to travel to Sacramento.

The bus was supposed to be full of pissed off students getting ready to protest at the State Capitol about budget cuts and fee hikes on education throughout the public university system in California. Guess how many students showed up? Zero.

Zero Goose egg.

It is very possible that some students were busy that day, but it is also very possible there were students who had absolutely nothing to do and didn’t give a shit about the issue altogether.

This is an issue that every student on this campus should have an opinion about. It doesn’t matter whether they are from a well-to-do family that can pay for college just fine or if they are a broke student paying their own way through college, hardly able to afford tuition at a public university.

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Students use smarts to sweep contest

by Maga Huy

SJSU found success once again in IBM’s Great Mind Challenge, sweeping both phase one and two of the competition.

“The Great Mind Challenge is an opportunity for students to explore and reinforce the use of social media tools in a social business setting,” business lecturer Larry Gee said.

The program offers students a group-based challenge where students work to solve real-world problems, said Daryn Pereira, a developerWorks web and social media manager at IBM Software Group.

“Students achieve social media skills and are able to lead in a new form of communication,” Gee said. “It reinforces the need to use social media tools in a social business environment because this is the way young people communicate today.”

The Great Mind Challenge is a requirement within the Strategic Management and Project Management class in the Department of Management Information Systems in the College of Business.

Originally, the Great Mind Challenge came from India in 2004 and was competition-based.

SJSU was the first university to partner with IBM to have a social business curriculum instead of a technical-oriented program, Gee said.

“In the U.S. we are concentrating on social business as we feel this is having a major impact on the way business is being conducted,” Pereira said. “Students, with their native understanding of social networking, have a lot to bring to the table when they enter the workforce.”

Two-semester unlimited qualification for the competition, including prestigious universities such as Duke, Penn, Northwestern State University and USC, according to Gee.

“Throughout the competition, students in teams of four must utilize this company to demonstrate their understanding of social business by making cases on GBS (Global Business Services) and answering questions, as well as making a recommendation for GBS on which type of social business strategy they should adopt and implement,” said Tanvi I. D’Silva, a senior business administration major.

The competition is designed for students to learn about the social business platform of IBM and give recommendations to its business partner, GBS, on how to use IBM’s social platforms and what they should do to improve business overall, said Quan Cao, a senior management information systems major.

“Social business is a new idea that will be the next big thing among corporations,” said Richard Bartman, a senior business administration major. “It was interesting to see how much information is out there to enhance the presence of corporations with the use of social media.”

The challenge is aimed at helping students take what they know about social networking and understand how it can be applied in the business environment, Pereira said.

“A great part of this challenge was the team aspect of it and was neat because San Jose State came together and basically dominated phase one,” said Diane Pham, a senior business management and global studies double major. “Although we each had our own teams, we also banded together as a university and kept the spirit that if one of us did well, we all did well.”

The competition is divided up into two main phases.

Phase one involved learning the basics of social business and understanding to what degree IBM partner GBS had adopted a social business strategy, D’Silva said.

“Whichever group can answer the multiple choice questions correctly based on a case study about GBS’ current business practices and submit the answers before other groups from both SJSU and other schools across the nation will be ranked number one,” said Laim Le, a sophomore management information systems major.

The teams would then watch or listen to “webinars” every week about a particular topic on social business, Cao said.

“The phase one winners placed one through nine in the competition and winners one through eight were each awarded wireless headsets,” said Le.

In phase two of the challenge, teams built a community space that demonstrated the business value in social networking to GBS. Out of 18 registered teams, SJSU took positions one through 10.

“I was ecstatic at the results,” Gee said.

“We did an awesome job,” said D’Silva.

In phase two, winners one through 10 received a prize, the Amazon Kindle Fire.

“We had to apply our knowledge of social business to enhance GBS’ social business strategy,” D’Silva said. “For example, this could have been done through internal collaboration or perhaps by finding new audiences through social media tools.”

Corina DalCotto, a senior management information systems major, said her favorite part of the competition was building the prototype in the second phase.

The prototype was to create blogs and video content that make a social business environment using social media tools, Gee said.

“It required us to think outside the box and look at social media in a new way,” DalCotto said. “Posters are automated from blogging, making videos, bookmarks, links, embedded videos, embedded ‘like’ buttons from Facebook, Twitter, reddit and Google+, said Laim Le, a sophomore management information systems major.

“I think the biggest thing that helped our team excel in this competition was to keep up on current events pertaining to the areas of social media and social business,” Pham said. “We want to give GBS the best advice we can in order to utilize social media effectively and it is through knowing what is actually going on in the social media world that allows us to do so.”

She said students are at a natural advantage when it comes to social media and technology, being born into it and growing up with it, which not many older business people can say.

“My favorite aspect of the Great Mind Challenge was that throughout the challenge I gained valuable social business skills and learned where the business value lies in social networking,” D’Silva said. “It is priceless because as a potential business owner myself, it is imperative that I understand the importance of social media from a business standpoint.”

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Free admission for SJSU employees and SJ Athletic Club Members (Valid ID required)

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San Jose Athletic Club — 195 North Third Street
Presented by the students of HRM 140
Free admission for SJSU employees and SJ Athletic Club Members (Valid ID required)

Monday, May 7
Money Management & Chess Thrblls Workshop
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
CL 100H

Tuesday, May 8
Money Management & Chess Thrblls Workshop
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
CL 100H
Presented by the Peer Mentor Center