For 6th to 9th grade young women and interested adults, presented by SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY and the MATH/SCIENCE NETWORK
The conference begins at 9:15 am Saturday, March 17. Please pick up your conference information packet (containing your workshop assignment) between 8:15 am and 9:15 am on the day of the conference at Morris Dailey Auditorium in Tower Hall, San José State University. **Groups should arrive before 8:30 am.**

8:15 Registration begins in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Tower Hall
9:15 Welcome: Carol Muller
   Executive Director, MentorNet
   College of Engineering
   San José State University
9:20 Address: Lynda Williams
   San Francisco State University
   Physics and Astronomy Instructor by day
   Science Entertainer by night!
10:10 Snack
10:25-11:30 Morning Workshop I
11:45-12:50 Morning Workshop II
12:50 Lunch
1:40-2:45 Afternoon Workshop
3:00 Closing Remarks, Door Prizes, Conference Evaluation
3:30 End of Conference

Participants are expected to remain on campus and attend all scheduled activities.

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**CORPORATE SPONSORS**

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EXPANDING YOUR HORIZONS™
Saturday, March 17, 2001
San José State University

STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM
PRINT CLEARLY, INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
AND A CHECK TO COVER $15 FOR EACH STUDENT. THIS INCLUDES LUNCH.

NAME ____________________________________________
Last First
MAILING ADDRESS _______________________________________
CITY ___________________________ ZIP ________________
PHONE ___________________________ GRADE ________________
SCHOOL & SCHOOL DISTRICT __________________________________

☐ Check if you want a VEGAN lunch. If you have other special needs, please enclose details so we can help you during the conference.

Please read the Student Responsibility section opposite. A photographer may take pictures of you or your child. These photos may appear on our web site or in publications. If you register yourself or your child, you have given us permission to use your/her photos.

☐ No ☐ Yes I grant permission for my child to receive emergency medical care while attending the EYH Conference at SJSU.

____________________________________________
Parent/Guardian signature

STUDENT WORKSHOP CHOICES
Write the number of your first 10 choices. You will be assigned 3 workshops.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
6th 7th 8th 9th 10th

ADULT REGISTRATION FORM
PRINT CLEARLY, INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
AND A CHECK TO COVER $15 FOR EACH ADULT. THIS INCLUDES LUNCH.

NAME ____________________________________________
Last First
MAILING ADDRESS _______________________________________
CITY ___________________________ ZIP ________________
PHONE ___________________________ ☐ PARENT ☐ TEACHER

You may silently observe student sessions your students/daughters are not currently attending. If you wish to attend any adult workshops, please circle your choices below (up to three).

A1 A2 A3 A4 A5
EXPANDING YOUR HORIZONS™

WHY SHOULD YOU COME?

• Discover how interesting and fun math and science can be
• Learn about career opportunities for women in mathematics, engineering, and science
• Form personal contacts with women working in traditionally male occupations
• Meet other young women interested in science and math

Who is invited?

• Young women in grades 6-9
• Interested adults

What will we do?

The conference begins with an opening welcome and presentation. The rest of the day is devoted to workshops. Each workshop is a small class or discussion led by women who have careers in math, science or engineering. Hands-on workshops provide an opportunity for you to experiment in a specific area such as computer science or medicine. Career workshops are small group discussions about women in scientific careers. You will attend three workshops. We will provide lunch.

Student Responsibility

If you attend this conference you must be mature enough to follow instructions and directions provided by signs and guides on campus. Also, you must attend all the events scheduled for you, including lunch, and remain on the SJSU campus from 9 a.m. until the conference ends at 3:30 p.m.

REGISTER EARLY!

Only 800 students can be accepted, and often the conference is full several weeks before the actual conference date. Also, popular workshops fill up quickly and early registration will help you get your top choices. If your choices are full, we will place you in other workshops. We think they are all terrific, and you may discover some great careers you had not considered before.

Registration fee

The fee of $15.00 (which applies to both students and adults) includes lunch. Mail your form, a check (made out to EYH-SJSU), and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

EYH Conference
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
San José State University
San Jose, CA  95192-0103

INFORMATION ABOUT GROUPS, FEE WAIVERS, CANCELLATIONS, ETC.

Groups: If you wish to bring a group of 10-40 students, call (408) 924-4979 between Jan 29 and Feb 16, 2001. Send the registration forms and checks for your students all together and indicate you have a reservation. These must be postmarked by Friday, Feb 23. We reserve the right to limit the size and number of groups.

To request fee waivers and cancellations: (408) 924-4979

Refunds: Fees will be refunded if you call (408) 924-4979 before 5:00 p.m. on March 9, 2001, and cancel; or if your application arrives after the conference is full.

All other information (such as whether conference is full): (408) 924-5061
ENGINEERING WORKSHOPS

1 MATERIALS MADNESS
How do you make a flower shatter like glass? Ever met a metal with a memory? Why does aluminum foil bend while china plates break? Can we really turn copper pennies into gold? Come be a contestant on Materials Madness and discover how materials shape the world around you!
Vicki Jew, Emily Renuart, materials science and engineering graduate students, Stanford University

2 ELECTRICITY IN THE WORLD AROUND YOU
We will discuss how electronics impacts industries such as entertainment, utilities, communications, etc. Demonstrations include hands-on experiments in transmitting and receiving voice over various media.
Maria Guerra, president, Guerra Technologies, Inc.; Ivette Guerra Meissner, operations manager, Applied Materials

3 A STICKY SITUATION
Why is it so hard to get ketchup out of a bottle? Liquids have a property called viscosity that causes them to stick to the sides of containers. We will do some fun experiments to measure the viscosity of sticky liquids like oil, shampoo, syrup, ketchup, and water. We’ll also learn about how liquids are used in mechanical and aerospace design.
Alissa M. Fitzgerald, mechanical engineer, Sensant Corp.

4 THE EDIBLE MICROCHIP
Ever wonder how computer chips are made? Learn the steps that go into making computer chips while making your own edible computer chip. The chip doesn’t work, but it sure is tasty.
Stacy Gleixner, chemical and materials engineering professor; Lucy Zhu, Michelle McChesney, Michelle Kenney, Winnie Lee, materials engineering students, San Jose State University

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE WORKSHOPS

5 WHAT’S THE CONNECTION? WATERSHEDS, CREEKS AND YOU
Can a paper bag teach us about watersheds? How do water striders keep from drowning? What can a rock tell you about a watershed? Can taking a hike keep a creek healthy? A fun-filled hour of activities that will connect you to creeks and watersheds.
Dana Wright, program coordinator; Ros Edmonds, Environmental Volunteers

6 WHAT’S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT WETLANDS?
Wetlands are nature’s most important ecosystems, yet they are disappearing rapidly. Through microscopes, water quality analysis, and hands-on encounters with some creatures who call wetlands home, you will learn ways to help preserve and protect them and why wetland biology is an important profession that you can pursue.
Erica Herron, naturalist, East Bay Regional Park District

7 LITTLE BUGS AT WORK: SEWER SCIENCE
Microscopic bugs are at work every day in our water and wastewater. Come see them under a microscope. Run experiments to find out what the bugs are doing in there.
Rhea Williamson, civil and environmental engineering professor, San Jose State University; Stephanie Hughes, source control manager, City of Palo Alto’s Regional Water Quality Control Plant

8 MAGIC OF WATER
Come get immersed in the wonderful world of water! You will do hands-on experiments and learn information about careers with the water district.
Kathy Machado, education program coordinator, Santa Clara Valley Water District
PHYSICAL SCIENCE WORKSHOPS

9 LASERS, LENSES, AND LIGHT
Experiment with light and learn how a laser light show works, how a TV uses color, how fibers transmit your phone call.
Lisa Buckman, Agilent Technologies; Diane Fisher, Hewlett-Packard

10 THE SAN ANDREAS - IT'S NOT OUR ONLY FAULT
Discover the what, why, where, when and so what of Bay Area earthquakes.
Suzanne Hecker, geologist, U.S. Geological Survey; Deborah Harden, geology professor, San Jose State University

11 DNA MATERIALIZED
Onions have DNA? Let’s extract some! We’ll find out what it looks like and learn about how it works.
Sangeetha Ramanujam, Christine Dahl, research associates, Incyte Genomics

12 KITCHEN CHEMISTRY - ACID/BASE REACTIONS AT HOME
What’s really in soda, shampoo and other solutions? How can you find out without a chemistry lab? In this workshop students will use household materials to investigate the acid/base properties of common and not-so-common compounds.
Rebecca Ihrle, Patricia Yam; Kate Rubins; Fiona Kaper; Elaine Middleman, graduate students, Stanford Biosciences Programs

13 PALEOCRITTERS, GEOWIZARDRY AND PLATE TECTONICS
The mapping of fossil observations and geophysical measurements helped geoscientists put the Plate Tectonic puzzle pieces together. Join us as we piece continental clues from the past together to understand our Earth’s history!
Phyllis Halvorson, consulting geophysicist, Association for Women Geoscientists; Dana Katofsky, geotechnical engineer, The IT Group (EMCon)

14 FOOD ON FIRE: MEASURING CALORIES
Build a calorimeter and use it to determine the number of calories stored in common foods.
Clare Lawson, vice president of systems engineering, Transmeta

15 DO YOU BELIEVE IN UGOs? (UNIDENTIFIED GLOWING OBJECTS)
Dateline, June, 1999, UGOs (Photinus pyralis) are spotted hovering in space over Memphis, TN. Dateline, February, 1999, UGOs (Pyrocystis lunula) are spotted in the coastal waters along the Texas gulf. What glowing creatures lurk within the biosphere of humans? Only the EYHers will know for sure. Come along and explore the phenomenon of luminescence and find out how some of these UGOs light up our world.
Vonda Smith, analytical chemist, Sharmila Udiavar, biochemist, Agilent Technologies

16 POLYMER PLAYGROUND
Make a polymer (gak) using ordinary household chemicals and discover that “polymers are us.”
Ann Reisenauer, medical researcher, Stanford University; Susan Bernhard, scientist, Baxter Healthcare

17 MAGIC OF CHEMISTRY
Have you ever wanted to change the world? Come and change a liquid into a solid, change a solid into a gas, make a liquid that is a solid. Come change the world.
Michealle Havenhill, documentation systems manager; Dorothy E. Carlson, senior specialist- technical marketing; Grace Horne, senior specialist -technical marketing; Corey Joseph, clinical affairs associate, Beckman Coulter, PCD; Phyllis Swanson, director of science education resource center, San Jose State University (retired)
18 LIFE IN A VACUUM
Coat surfaces with metal films using our plasma chamber and learn how these are used to make such things as mirrors. Find out how water, steam, and ice can exist at the same time when we perform experiments in a vacuum.

Pamela St. John, research chemist, Applied Biosystems and American Vacuum Society; Janice McOmber, American Vacuum Society

19 FREEZE THINGS, BREAK THINGS AND MAKE THINGS WITH CHEMISTRY
Come explore the properties of liquid nitrogen, dry ice and make something to take home.

Mindy Davis, Amy Palmer, chemistry graduate students, Stanford University

20 DISEASE DETECTIVES
Medical researchers are "disease detectives." Come find out how they study genetics to understand diseases.

Christine Jesser, Tmirah Haselkorn, epidemiology graduate students, Stanford University

21 MOLECULES UNMIXED!
Do you prefer to eat mold or penicillin? Pig pancreas or insulin? Learn how chemists separate molecules, big from small, charged from uncharged. Run your own chromatography experiments and hear how scientists in the biotechnology industry make pure drugs to heal your ills.

Linda DeYoung, vice president of product development, Angiogenix, Inc.

22 THE PRACTICAL SKY
Learn to use stars as a compass, a clock, and a calendar.

Tinka Ross, planetarian, Morrison Planetarium at California Academy of Sciences and with the portable Star Lab

23 SOMETHING FUNNY IN THE AIR
Join us to see some of the fun that can be had exploring the properties of gases. Crush a can with water, build and fly an Alka Seltzer-powered rocket, and turn a gas into a liquid!

Jennifer Vance; Liliana Quintanar, chemistry graduate students, Stanford University

24 DNA DETECTIVES!
Extract DNA from bananas and use DNA fragments to investigate a mystery! Make and keep your own DNA, DNA gel and slime.

Rebecca Ihrie, Patricia Yam; Kate Rubins; Fiona Kaper; Elaine Middleman, graduate students, Stanford Biosciences Programs

25 THE ULTIMATE CHEMISTS... BACTERIA
Living organisms perform amazing feats of chemistry. Come see some of the things they can do and how we use these ultimate chemists to produce helpful medicine.

Jennifer Schulte; Kim Woodrow-Mumford, chemical engineering graduate students, Stanford University

26 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IS FUN!
Find out what organic chemistry is and why it’s so interesting. Do a safe, fun and informative chemistry experiment.

Stacy Brenner, chemistry graduate student, Stanford University

27 HOW DO ROCKS AND CRYSTALS FORM?
How did rocks formed deep in the ocean end up on the peaks of the Himalayas? Could a diamond be made of the same basic material as a lead pencil? Where in the Bay area can you find rocks made from volcanic lava? Come find out! We’ll also “make” Tufa crystals, the kind found in Mono Lake.

Shailaja Kumar, geology graduate student, University of Delhi and Stanford University, software engineer, Provato, Inc.

28 MAGIC WITH CHEMISTRY
Activities will include turning copper into "gold" and making invisible ink.

Elena Franklin and Jamie Elsila, chemistry graduate students, Stanford University
29 MOLECULES HAVE SHAPES!
Do those shapes affect their properties? Come see the shapes of some molecules and find out how molecules interact to make smells, medicines, and DNA!
Laura Satkamp, life science research assistant, Stanford University; Kate Teague, independent living skills coordinator, Social Advocates for Youth

30 WHOSE ‘ZYME IS IT ANYWAY?
What are enzymes, where do they come from, and what do they do? Are they in your saliva? Did you know that enzymes help “stonewash” jeans? Come find out some answers and do some chemical tests to learn ways to identify enzymes.
Robin Daskin, chemist, and colleagues, Genencor International, Inc.

31 PLAYING WITH PROTEINS
Investigate proteins and find out how the biotech industry produces proteins for the medical field.
Lisa Choy, clinical production director; Mei Tan, scientific supervisor, purification development; Tana Montgomery, operations manager, clinical production director; Patty Parish, microbiologist, quality control, Berlex Laboratories, Inc.

32 KALEIDOCYCLES AND SYMMETRY
Come explore rotational symmetry through a 3-dimensional art form.
Nedra Shunk, mathematics professor, Santa Clara University; Betty Weiss, mathematics professor, West Valley College

33 SPACE SHUTTLE GEOMETRY
Learn about a real-life situation where a math definition and theorem might have prevented an accident. Learn some history and do a hands-on construction.
Helen Moore, mathematics professor, Stanford University

34 COMPUTERS: LOVE AT FIRST BYTE
Find out why so many people just can’t live without a computer. Run some programs you can buy. Write and run your own program.
Adrienne Jardetzky, software development manager, Network Appliance

35 THE MATHEMATICS OF BUNGEE JUMPING
How can you be sure you won’t hit the ground when bungee jumping? Experiment with a small version of a “bungée” and investigate how variables such as weight of a person and length and thickness of a cord relate to the stretch length.
Cheryl Roddick, mathematics and computer science professor, San Jose State University

36 MYSTERIOUS PUZZLES AND THE WONDROUS TABLE OF TRUTH
Solve curious puzzles of the ancients through the powers of logic and mathematical reasoning.
Janet C. Glosup, Parisa Safa, instructors, The Athenian School

37 BUILD YOUR OWN RADIO
Want to build your own radio? Learn about different electrical components and how they can work together to make a radio.
San Jose State Engineering Students

38 FUN WITH COMPUTERS, COLORS AND PATTERNS
Write simple computer programs to instantly create and change moving, colorful shapes and patterns.
Melody Moh, computer science professor, San Jose State University

39 PUZZLED ABOUT MATHEMATICS?
Come and try your hand at some math puzzles and make one to take home.
Marlene Dwyer and Hope Jukl, mathematics instructors, Gavilan College

COMPUTER/MATHEMATICS WORKSHOPS

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40 YOUR NAME HERE
Create your own web home page using html tags and a selection of gifs. Pages will be posted after the conference at http://www.elstad.com/sj sueyh.html. Bring a diskette to take your page home with you!
Alta Elstad, technical staff, and Mary Nguyen, consultant, Cadence Design Systems, Inc.

41 BLACK, WHITE AND COLORED ALL OVER
Discover the interplay between color and patterns as we tile checkerboards, thread shoe laces through cubes, move rings over pegs, color maps and arrange coins, to solve intriguing mind teasers.
Anna Strong, Kathy Jensen, Angela Tran, mathematics instructors, San Jose State University

42 EPHALUMPS AND WUZZLES
“Doc says you have what?” Learn about common eye conditions and see what they really look like.
Wani Wynne, optometrist, Kaiser Permanente

43 HOW DOES A DOCTOR TEST FOR AIDS?
AIDS is a disease caused by a virus which attacks the immune system in our bodies. We will perform a simulated test to identify an “infected” sample. (No human/animal blood will be used in our experiment.)
Devavani Chatterjea, immunology graduate student, Stanford University

44 NURSING - PREPARING FOR HEALTH CARE OF THE FUTURE
Find out about the positive aspects of nursing on the health care system we all use. Discover nursing as a profession for lifelong practice.
Kathy Abriam-Yago, nursing professor, San Jose State University

45 GENE CUTTERS - BIOLOGICAL SCISSORS
Join us for hands-on gene cutting and learn about how scientists cut and “splice” genes.
Dawne Shelton, molecular biologist, Geron Corporation

46 ARE YOU EATING RIGHT?
Wonder how good - or bad - your diet is? Learn how to use food labels and nutrient databases to see if you are eating right.
Judi Morrill, nutrition and food science professor, San Jose State University; Sheri Bakun, nutrient database consultant

47 FROM NANCY DREW TO AGENT SCULLY - SOLVING CRIMES THROUGH SCIENCE
Every time a crime occurs, clues are left behind. Science can then be used to discover who did it and how. Come meet a modern-day crime-fighter and learn techniques to solve a mystery.
Cordelia Willis and Kelly Lima, Santa Clara County Crime Lab

48 ANALYZE THIS... FUN WITH FOOD
Do a nutrient analysis of your diet, learn about careers in nutrition and investigate resources on the web.
Barbara Gordon and Kathy Sucher, nutrition and food science professors, San Jose State University

BIOLOGICAL/MEDICAL WORKSHOPS

49 BUILDING ON YOUR STRENGTHS AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE
How to apply knowledge of mathematics and computer science to interesting problems in software development. (It pays well, too!)
Connie Fang, software engineer, Compaq Computer Corporation

CAREER WORKSHOPS
50 WHAT IS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING?
A career in electrical engineering?! Sounds challenging and exciting, and maybe tough? What do EE’s do anyway? Come find out! You may love it and find out you can do it! We’ll discuss simple, everyday problems and also some “far out” scientific phenomena that you can understand.
Lili He, electrical engineering professor, San Jose State University

51 CAREER CHOICES - FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FEMALES IN HIGH-TECH INDUSTRY
We will focus on the workforce shortage in the Silicon Valley high-tech industry and the business opportunities for females in the area.
Faye Hickman, workforce shortage consultant, graduate student, business, San Jose State University

52 LET THE FORCE BE WITH YOU
What’s the life blood and life force behind a multi-national biotech company? You may need to know this - come and find out!
Michele Hogan, vice president finance, Connie Cheung, director of human resources, interWAVE Communications, Inc.

53 START YOUR OWN HIGH-TECH BUSINESS!
Imagine you have a terrific idea to build the perfect mousetrap or a recipe to solve world hunger. Or maybe you know the best way to turn recycled garbage into athletic shoes. How would you begin? We’ll find some answers and write a business plan.
Dr. Laura Mazzola, applications development, Symyx Technologies, Inc.; Nanette Simpson, CEO, Picoliter, Inc.

WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS

A1 GET A HEAD START!
Opportunities at San Jose State University for young women to prepare for careers in Science, Math and Medicine.
Sally Veregge, chair, department of biological sciences, San Jose State University

A2 THE PRACTICAL SKY
Learn to use stars as a compass, a clock and a calendar.
Tinka Ross, planetarian, Morrison Planetarium, California Academy of Science, and with the portable StarLab

A3 CAREER CHOICES - FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FEMALES IN HIGH-TECH INDUSTRY
We will focus on the workforce shortage in the Silicon Valley high-tech industry and the business opportunities for females.
Faye Hickman, workforce shortage consultant, graduate student, business, San Jose State University

A4 COLLEGE CHOICES
How can your daughter choose a college or university to meet her educational goals? Learn about various programs which are available. Find out about application procedures. This will be a two-hour workshop.
Admissions Officers from San Jose State University, U.C. Santa Cruz, San Jose City College, Santa Clara University, and Mills College

A5 WALKING TOUR OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND SJSU CAMPUS
Join us for a tour of San Jose State’s science facilities and points of interest on campus.
Sally Veregge, chair, department of biological sciences, San Jose State University
San José State University is bordered by San Fernando and San Salvador streets on the north and south, and Fourth and Tenth streets on the west and east. The campus is in the triangle formed by three freeways, 101, 280, and 17/880.

From U.S. 101: Take Interstate 280, exit at Seventh Street, proceed north to the main campus.

From Interstate 880 South: Take 101 to Interstate 280, exit at Seventh Street, proceed north to the main campus.

From Interstate 680 South: Interstate 680 becomes Interstate 280 (at U.S. 101), exit at Seventh Street, proceed north to the main campus.

Park in the 7th Street Parking Garage