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SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Monday, August 29, 1983

Two resign A.S. posts

Board hopes to approve new officers in two weeks

By Ken Leiser

Two members of the Associated Students board of directors resigned this fall.

Polly Fletcher, personnel director, and Kevin Gross, director of non-traditional minority affairs, will not fulfill their terms of office this academic year due to other commitments.

"Both board members felt they were carrying too heavy of a workload," said Kathy Cordova, A.S. president.

Cordova said she hopes to appoint replacements for the vacated positions by Sept. 14, the date of the first A.S. meeting. The appointments must then be approved by at least two-thirds of the A.S. board of directors.

So far, Cordova has taken about a dozen applications from students for the board openings, including one from a candidate who lost in the March 16-17 election. The replacement process could also involve the shifting of acting board members, Cordova said.

In fact, she has already appointed Jeff Houston, formerly the director of student rights and responsibilities, to the vacant position of personnel director. His appointment was approved by a 7-3 margin in a polling of the board Wednesday.

Fletcher won her position this spring by an 835-804 margin over Terri Mangum, a Progressive Student Party (PSP) candidate. Fletcher ran on the Your Effective Student Support (YESS) party ticket, which won 11 of the 12 A.S. board of director positions.

Gross, also a member of the YESS party, defeated PSP candidate Deborah Holmstrom by a narrow margin. He received 832 votes to Holmstrom's 822.

Gross said academic workload and his role as a resident advisor in the dormitories are his reasons for stepping down.

"I felt that I wouldn't be able to represent the students fairly," he said. "I would rather let someone else have the job who will be able to spend sufficient time on it."

Financial aid lines may be eliminated

The Financial Aid Business Office has changed its procedure in an effort to eliminate long lines and unnecessary waiting.

On four days, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, financial aid checks will be disbursed, with each day designated to a different group of students. Students with last names beginning with the letters A-L will go on Aug.

30; M-Z on Aug. 31; and all students on Sept. 1 and 2.

Last semester, students waited in enormous lines all four days. The new procedure should shorten the lines, according to a spokesman at the Financial Aid Business Office.

Students needing financial aid must bring their student I.D.'s and proof of full-time status.

Pledge sign-ups increase this fall

Busy year for fraternities planned

An increase in signups for this year's fraternity formal rush has created new enthusiasm in the Greek system.

Nate Deaton, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said 114 people have signed up this semester, as opposed to approximately 25 last year.

Deaton, a member of Kappa Sigma, said the main reason for the increase is that Kevin Foster, IFC vice president, did an excellent job organizing the rush.

"Most houses are hoping for about 20 guys," Deaton said.

Foster, rush chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha, said the three-day formal rush cost \$10 per person, and the rushees received tours of the 12 fraternity houses participating.

Shawn Parr, a freshman rushee, said "you've got to see every house. As soon as you meet 10 of the guys, you decide whether or not you like the house."

In planning this year's rush,

Foster attended an IFC conference in Reno to learn how to advertise and promote. He said he spent \$1,000 to promote the campaign, and made a \$200 profit.

"A different social chairman made the difference," said Dean Chesnut.

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A troll of sorts?

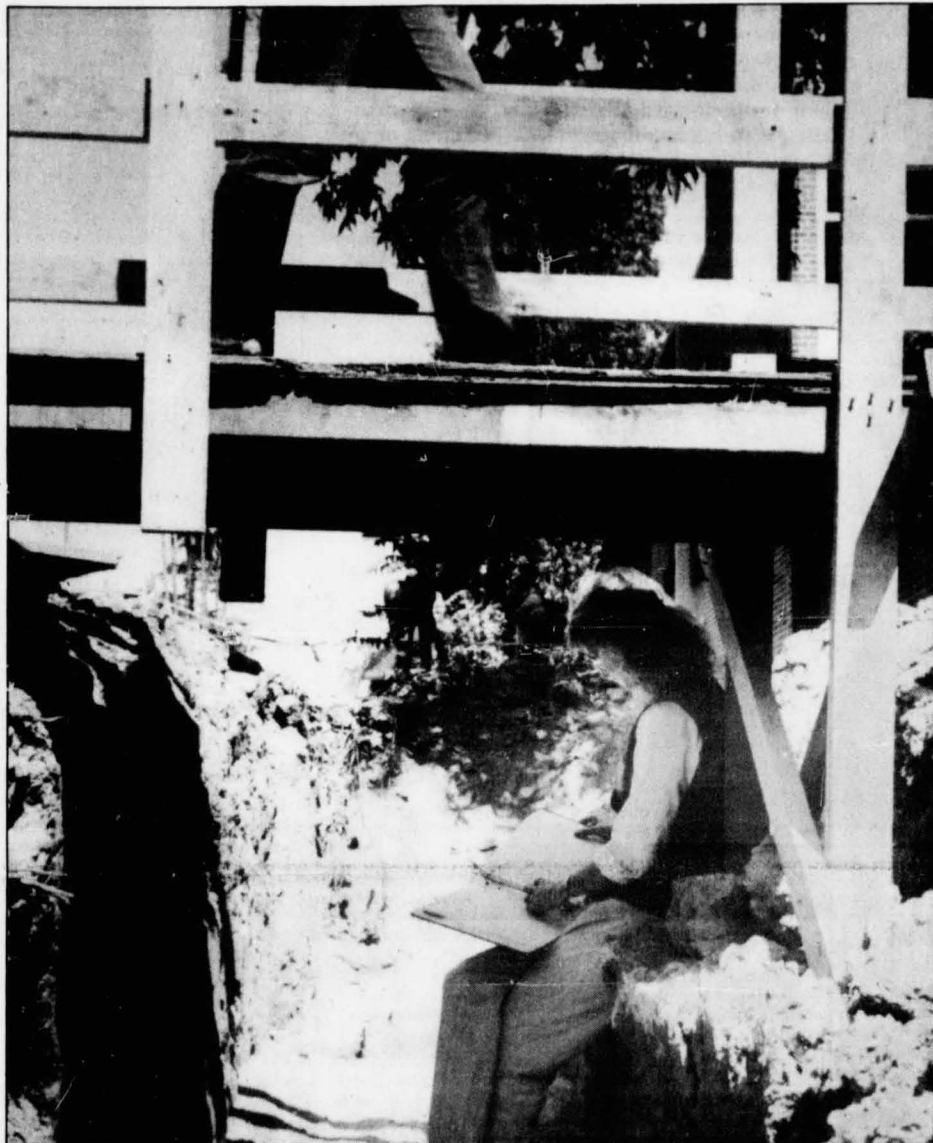


photo by Leo Bevilacqua

To avoid the heated rush of other students, Rhonda King sits below a makeshift bridge.

Wet spring delays repairs

By Karen Woods

Those deep trenches running along the engineering building and old cafeteria that students have been avoiding were dug to replace "expired steam lines," according to Henry Orbach, the associate executive vice-president of facilities development and operation.

The repairs extend from the south side of the Student Union down the Ninth and Seventh Street walkway to Clark Library and down Seventh Street in front of the old cafeteria.

The contractors were supposed to begin work in March repairing steam lines over near the Art, Music and Health buildings, Orbach said. However, a wet spring delayed the crews. That project has since been completed, but resulted in a late start for the installation of steam pipes near Clark Library.

"It should be finished at the end of September," Orbach said.

The initial cost was \$318,000, according to Orbach,

who now said it will probably end up costing \$400,000 to \$450,000. He said the contractors were behind schedule because of some unforeseen problems.

"It's been a headache for everybody," Orbach said.

The contractor for the repair project is E. H. Morrill, a Berkeley-based company.

Jim Gonzalez, the engineer overseeing the repairs, mentioned one problem the contractors encountered.

"A portion of the work had to be redesigned because of obstacles in the way," he said.

He explained that the campus had been originally built as a high school, and then it expanded into a college, then a big university. As a result, a lot of the utilities were old and unmarked. The problem was compounded by incorrect plans that were given to the university by previous contractors. This made it difficult for the construction crews to finish the job on time and within the original budget.

Services held for employee

By Warren Bates

Funeral services were held Friday for Melissa Neal Crosby, a freelance worker for SJSU's disabled services department.

Crosby, 26, died last Monday night after Virgil Anthony Freas Jr., 24, ran a red light at 13th and Julian streets and slammed his car into hers, according to Chris Carroll, deputy district attorney for the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office.

Freas' blood-alcohol level was found to be .23, the district attorney's office said. He has been convicted twice within the past two months for drunken driving and has another previous drunken-driving charge pending.

The district attorney's office said Freas had been released from Santa Clara County Jail after serving a shortened sentence for his two previous convictions.

Freas' original sentence was stripped from 60 to 35 days and he was released Aug. 19 after he received time off for good behavior and the jail was ordered to release certain prisoners due to over crowded conditions.

Crosby worked as a sign-language interpreter for deaf students at SJSU and Ohlone College.

"Of course this is a terrible shock to all of us," said Marty Schuller, director of disabled services.

The San Jose Coroner's Office said Crosby died during surgery for multiple-traumatic injuries at San Jose Hospital.

A witness told police that the traffic signal had turned red approximately 100 feet before Freas ran his '64 Impala into Crosby's Volkswagen at 40 mph. Other witnesses said her car then careened out of control, hitting a light pole and rolling over twice before finally stopping along the side of a neighborhood residence.

Police charged Freas three days later with vehicular manslaughter and felony drunken driving.

Carroll said the prosecution was planning to step Freas' charge up to murder considering his "outrageous history of prior drunk driving convictions along with four convictions of being drunk in public."

"It's really sad because he was given such a light sentence by (Traffic) Commissioner (Richard) Turrone," Carroll said.

Freas was also fined \$900 for each of his drunken-driving counts and his license had been suspended for three years.

"He (Turrone) is new to the area and unfortunately his ideas of sentencing are not as strict as they should be. . . . The only way to keep him (Freas) out of trouble is to keep him in jail," Carroll said.



photo by Dean McCluskey

Four SJSU students set up camp outside the Housing Office Wednesday night, hoping for spaces in the residence halls.

Campus 'housing crunch'

Applicants exceed available dorm spaces two to one

By John Ormsby

With twice as many applicants as available dormitory spaces, the chance of getting a place in one of the seven dormitories this semester has been bleak at best.

"There is definitely a housing crunch," said Kathy Cordova, off-campus housing director. "It seems that more of last year's dorm residents are returning to their rooms this semester, and that just makes the situation that much worse."

More than half of the 1,800 dormitory spaces on campus are taken by returning students, leaving about 800 spaces to be split between the 2,000 students who apply each semester.

There are about 325 students on the waiting list to get into the dormitories.

Cordova said she is seeing an increasing number of single-room listings for off-campus housing.

"These are economical for students who can't afford an entire house or apartment," she said. "It's also economical for a family who can't afford the entire rent of their house."

Cordova said the housing problem is not unique to SJSU.

"UC Berkeley has a similar problem. It may be even worse than ours," she said.

Bill Ellington, a 1968 graduate of SJSU, now owns and operates several apartment buildings in the campus area.

"Every two or three years we have a housing shortage," Ellington said, "but I think last summer was worse."

Ellington's Driftstone apartments had six openings in June, but all were filled by the first of August.

"The problem student renters have is looking for an apartment in June and wanting to move in in September," Ellington said. "They lose potential apartments because landlords will always rent to someone willing to move in immediately."

"I went to school back when the fraternities and sororities were thriving," he said. "Living space around campus was scarce and expensive, but I found if I started early enough and stayed with it, I always found a suitable

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No Daily tomorrow

Daily staffers need a few days to get into the swing of a new semester. Therefore, no paper will be published Tuesday. The Daily will be daily again beginning Wednesday.

1983

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Higher student fees — again

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law, the Trustees of the California State University are prohibited from increasing student fees for the 1983-84 academic year above the level approved by the Legislature in this act."

The above quote is from the 1983-84 budget our Legislators sent to Gov. George Deukmejian this summer. It was designed to prevent the fee hikes which have become a matter of routine with the CSU board of trustees during the last few years.

It didn't. The Legislature's budget handed to the governor allowed for a fee increase of one dollar.

If that budget had been adopted as passed by the Assembly and Senate, SJSU students would be paying an average \$232 for classes this fall, graduate students would have paid no more than undergrads and none of us would be facing a late fee or disenrollment lest we come up with \$59 in the next ten days.

Fee increases average \$123 per semester across the CSU system, with an additional \$35 for graduate students.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton sent notice of the fee increase with add/drop

materials to those students scheduled to participate in "program adjustment day." Students with complete schedules were sent a solitary notice of the fee increase, some arriving only four days ago. Their recipients have a little more than two weeks to pay or face the consequences.

SJSU students have several reasons to be upset. Not only are students subject to the highest single fee increase in CSU history, graduates are forced to pay even more, and a trend toward disregarding the financial constraints on all students is becoming obvious. Now, the administrators allow only a few weeks to pay up or get out.

We got your letter Gail, and we don't like it. Neither do we like the short deadlines and the years of "emergency, one-time" and "temporary" hikes the trustees have foisted on the students. The trustees have finally got the nerve to stop telling us the endless requests for more money are part of an emergency — the closest thing to truth the students have seen to date regarding fees.

So extend the deadline by a few weeks, and we'll keep the remainder of our carping aimed at the real culprits, Duke and his trusty sidekicks, the trustees.



"MY NUMBER ONE PRIORITY IS EDUCATION." — DEUKMEJIAN



D. Craig Carter

Popcorngate: SJS crackdown

The controversy over steroid use on the Spartan football team has pulled the spotlight from the dark goings-on in another part of campus.

Yesterday, investigator Orville Retchenpucker stormed into the Journalism building and accused Spartan Daily reporters of "blatantly abusing popcorn both in the newsroom and at home to increase productivity and word counts."

"What do you have to say for yourselves?" Retchenpucker asked a startled staff.

"This really flips my cookies," said Daily Editor Mike "Place Your" Betz. "So what if my reporters use popcorn? Everybody uses popcorn, and if they do, I don't even know it. Have I made myself clear?"

Most reporters remained silent, a few ran to the bathroom, and several took the quiet moments to toss what one reporter later called "birdseed" out the windows.

Recreational popcorn use is permitted, and sometimes even encouraged for Daily reporters, but "it is outlawed in the college newsrooms everywhere because reporters are slobs and they leave a mess," said custodian Joe Broom, who asked not to be identified.

Popcorn use is nothing new, but national attention — or at least Retchenpucker's — was drawn to the issue when 11 custodians told him "that those punks on the Daily leave popcorn all over the floor."

According to Cuisine expert and tour guide O.B. Burned, popcorn "tastes good, is relatively unfattening, is popular with college students, and gives a person's hands something to do."

But there are side effects.

"There is virtually no nutritional value in popcorn," said medical school drop out Gordon Gorp. "If you tried to live on it, you'd die. If you have to eat it to write, how long are you going to be able to write?"

He added that popcorn "gets your fingers greasy, easily burns if you don't use a pop popcorn popper, and it gets stale real fast."

Compounding the problem for everyone is the rampant availability of popcorn. It's sold in stores everywhere. It has absolutely no black market value whatsoever.

"It's such a temptation for the reporters," said City Editor Mike "Mike" Holmz, himself a recovered popcorn fiend. "The stuff's everywhere. Who can really blame them (the reporters) for buying it?"

Not every journalist eats popcorn, of course. News Editor Michael "Mike" McGuire says he hasn't "gotten within 10 feet of anything that has corn in it for 15 years. When I was seven, I gave my pet hamster a bowl of cream corn and he drown."

Fledgling reporter Anita N. Earfull said, "I tried popcorn once at a party because everyone else was doing it but I would never do it again unless I got invited to another party."

"I don't have any respect for people who need popcorn to write," said Special Editor Gaga Galore. "They should be eating pizza."

But if Retchenpucker is right, Mike, Anita and Gaga are in a select and greaseless minority.

"This is not an ethical, moral, political, or even spiritual issue," Retchenpucker said. "This is actually little more than one janitor making a complaint. It's a question of neatness."

"But it is my crusade, and I will not stop at SJSU."

Craig Carter is the Daily's Feature editor. His column will run twice a week.

Duke's actions speak louder than his words

Speaking before the Fresno Rotary Club on Monday August 22, Gov. George Deukmejian stated that his administration has shifted California's priority away from welfare, regulations and higher taxes toward education, public safety and transportation. Well, George, I guess that is one way of looking at it, but many Californians see it differently.

Granted Deukmejian did sign into law Senate Bill 833, the massive \$800 million education bill authored by Sen. Gary Hart of Southern California. However, this bill, which includes K-12 appropriations and reforms had the backing of the state's business sector, students, teachers, administrators and parents. Because the bill had such a strong, diverse base of support, Deukmejian had all of two choices: sign it, or be chased out of Sacramento. Naturally, he signed it.

However, as if to "out-Reagan" Reagan, Deukmejian went on a wicked slashing spree that will inflict great harm on the state's higher education facilities.

Obviously the latest fee increases are not surprising. Everyone knows the 19 CSU campuses can't afford to reduce programs and services as would have been required in the absence of a fee increase. Not if these universities want to function with quality and efficiency.

Deukmejian knows that an increase in fees will maintain services, but more importantly, they will

allow him to travel across the state and proclaim to rotary clubs that he has not raised taxes. Call it what you will, the result is that hundreds of thousands of Californians are digging deeper into their wallets.

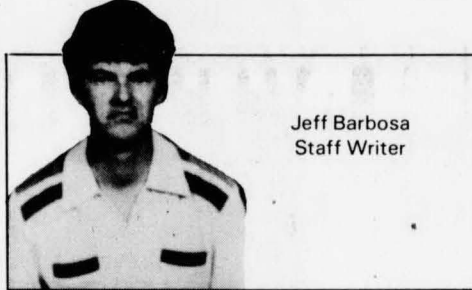
Showing exactly how high education is on his priority list, Deukmejian stunned the community college sys-

The reduction in funding will require many of the community colleges to reduce services. Students attending these institutions will likely see a decrease in classes offered, an increase in the size of existing ones, shorter library hours and longer lines. Staff reductions may not be an irregular sight as community college trustees scramble to balance their budgets.

To avoid a substantial reduction in programs and services in the community colleges, Deukmejian has proposed a \$100 annual fee for full-time students. It does not take a genius to realize that these fees will soon be increasing just like the fees you and I are currently paying. Unless the necessary funds for community colleges are appropriated, California eventually may lose its claim to having the nation's most accessible community college system.

Two weeks ago the governor could have demonstrated how important funding education is to him by publicly supporting AB 3, authored by Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland. The bill would have established a reasonable 6 percent oil severance tax with the funds estimated at \$280 million in 1983/84 and \$400 million annually thereafter being earmarked for education. Deukmejian was silent.

The governor's behavior seems to indicate that he is pro education only when he speaks, not when he acts.



Jeff Barbosa
Staff Writer

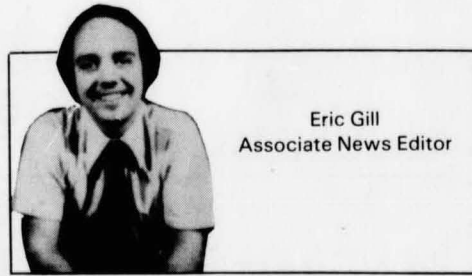
tem by cutting a whopping \$232 million from the 1983-84 budget. This serious reduction in funding hits California's most vulnerable educational system; the community colleges are weak in their ability to lobby Sacramento making them an easy target for the governor.

American Pitbulls aren't man's best friend

The first dog that bit me was inherently mean. The second dog that bit me was a pitbull.

The first dog was a half-breed Samoyed that looked like an average-sized German Shepherd with wolfish eyes.

He was my friend's dog and he was quick. In less than two seconds he snagged my left arm with a claw, then hung a sharp tooth into my skull. To my good fortune, my friend's father slammed his boot into Buck's



Eric Gill
Associate News Editor

belly almost immediately, and I survived with a minimal amount of stitches.

One year later, after he had bitten a young man in the leg, the dog was put to sleep. His untimely death could not have come sooner.

Of course, most dogs are not inherently mean. In fact, most dogs are similar to children; they tend to grow up the way their masters raise them.

Although, I'm told that the purer the breed, the more predictable and thus less threatening the dog.

This same adage could be applied to the American Pitbull, were it not for the fact they are merely cross-breeds. Therefore, they lose the stable temperament characteristic of the breed from which they descended — the Staffordshire Bull Terrier.

A brief history of this breed of Terrier reveals a dog that was bred specifically for fighting. It received its name in the early 1800s when bullbaiting (matching the fierce but small dog's courage against a full-sized bull) was a popular sport in England. The sport was outlawed in 1835.

The American Staffordshire Terrier, from which Pitbulls descend, is much larger than its ancestor, the Bull Terrier. But it tends to have a similar, if not more stable disposition, according to The International Dog Encyclopedia.

Such characteristics, however, are based on obser-

vations of purebred Staffordshire Terriers, and do not necessarily reflect the nature of the common American Pitbull, not recognized as a fullbreed by the American Kennel Club.

Pitbulls are usually a mixture of the American Staffordshire Terrier and a combination of other breeds, ranging from Collie to Boxer to Bullmastiff. Crossbreeding gives credence to the saying that American Pitbulls are extremely unpredictable.

What separates Pitbulls from other "mutts" is their instinctive temperamental fighting nature originating from the sport of bullbaiting.

Of course, most Pitbull owners will deny that their dogs are unpredictable, they will deny that they are dangerous, and they will probably even deny that the only reason they own them is to satisfy their own insecure need to feel macho.

The Pitbull that bit me was smaller than the average-size "pit." It was part Great Dane, and once again its master was a good friend of mine.

Although I never attempted to pet her, Tasha seemed tame enough.

When I approached the entrance to my friend's house on a hot Independence Day this summer, the door was open and I was greeted by my friend's dog. Unfrightened by her sudden appearance, I continued to step forward. But after the first step she began to bark, and I stopped.

Perhaps undaunted by her smaller than average size, I remained calm, and with a gentle tone, pronounced her name. Then her bark became a growl, and it was not the growl of a dog just trying to scare someone.

I watched this creature as she sank her jaws into my lower thigh. And unlike the sharp quick bite of the mean Samoyed, this dog's bite was incredibly painful. What was probably less than a mere second seemed like a minute, as Tasha's teeth ripped through the muscle in my thigh.

Once again I was rescued by the foot of an angry master, and with one quick kick to her belly, Tasha released her grip on my leg.

I was lucky. So was my friend; for once a Pitbull's massive jaws are locked into place, it is nearly impossible to release them.

But my friend's good judgment is less than adequate. Not only is it imprudent to own a Pitbull, it is absolutely idiotic to keep one after it has bitten someone. And Tasha has bitten five other people according to my friend and the dog's owner. Yet she is still alive, as are the thousands of other Pitbulls in this country.

While not all Pitbulls have tasted the blood of a

human, many have killed, and in my opinion, they're all unpredictable.

In San Jose this summer, a young boy was torn apart and killed by a Pitbull that had previously bitten three other people. Only after his son's death did the father have the dog put to sleep.

Statistics show that Pitbulls are responsible for the deaths and mutilations of an incredible number of people, many of whom are infants.

For this reason, I have reached the conclusion that the American Pitbull should be exterminated.

Whether or not such an advocacy violates owner's rights, it has become quite clear that Pitbulls are a liability to their owners as well as society.

Tasha is still alive, but based on personal experience, I can safely predict that within a year she will either be shot, or put to sleep like Buck. The question is — will her next victim survive the painful bite of her locking jaws?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Later days, SJSU

Editor:
How do you expect an out-of-towner to arrange housing, etc. when your notice of acceptance doesn't come until the third week in August? How can an independent with an expected income of only \$1,300 per year be considered too well off for financial aid? Does it come as the slightest surprise to you that I have taken my undergraduate GPA of 3.9 and my Graduate Records Exam score of 1480 and gone elsewhere?
John L. Cherry
Berkeley, CA

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

FEATURE

PLEASURE IS ITS MIDDLE NAME

By Craig Carter

As she left the Renaissance Pleasure Faire last Sunday, she was almost able to laugh about it. A "stranger" had inadvertently exposed her.

"He was wearing armor," her husband said, explaining why he didn't rush to crush the guy's face and defend Renae's honor.

The scene was rather unfortunate for all involved, except perhaps for the gawkers, and there were potentially hundreds of them.

Eben and Renae were walking down one of the Faire's most crowded thoroughfares, a dirt path lined on either side with crafts booths and Elizabethan period games of skill, when a zealous salesman, \$25 chastity belt in hand, caught up with them.

The man told her she needed the virtue enhancement device and promptly lifted up the front of her dirt length dress to attach the belt to her person.

(The chastity belt is a mean looking sucker shaped like a baby swing with teeth. She can discharge, but he can't charge in).

The man got the belt up to about the pretty bride's knees when she dropped her beer and screamed:

"I'm not wearing any underwear!"
"I noticed," the man said. "I think this fitting will take about fifteen minutes in the back room."
"We're not interested," Eben said, and led his wife away.

The chastity belt salesman's exposure to the underside of Renae may have introduced her to the undercurrent of the Faire, which is just lots of similar, if less extreme, bawdy (and body) spectacles, skits, plays, scams, come-ons, come-ins and come-outs were thrust and parried at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire on Sunday.

Lust propels that Faire. Lust — real, acted, and disguised bombards all comers from all corners. The social norms get dropped — what might be considered extreme familiarity if not verbal assault on the street, is nothing more than fun at the Faire.

Get anywhere near the Twilziep (a game where two foes stand on a log and beat each other with pillows until the loser falls off) and a lusty wench spilling out of her bodice will tell you she can "beat off" all comers.

The Archery booth hucksters will taunt you to "prove your mastery with the shaft."

The men and ladies in the kissing booth will kiss you until your tongue falls off, although I can only speak for the ladies.

And all over, there's flesh. It's hot in the hills by Novato where the Faire is held, and people get imaginative and thrifty in their costumes. One large couple came in small lambskin Viking costumes, another woman came in a leather bikini, and several more came in nothing but scarves.

Most of the costumed Faire-goers (as long as tourist plaid and polyester is not considered a costume) are dressed in heavy long sleeved Elizabethan garb that doesn't breathe well. There are lots of black tights, and lots of sweat, and lots of ale gets sold.

It's hard to be lustless at the Faire, but this is not just a "meat market" for nostalgics. Many of the families who attend would agree.

Over 200 artists display their wares, and although the costs can stagger your money pouch, the quality is almost uniformly excellent.

I experienced Nicole's artistry first hand mid-afternoon.

I was dusty and tired, filled with five or six cups of Watney's Ale, and searching for respite. I saw shade and headed for it. The shade covered a hill, but I staggered up it. Pant pant. Sweat sweat. There — ahead of me — I found my savior tied between two trees.

I sank into the hammock. It was white, and hand embroidered. My back sank into the weave, my eyelids fell half-shut, soft voices murmured underneath the breeze and I drifted.

"This is what God made trees for," drawled a woman from Kentucky, drifting in the hammock behind me.

Or maybe He made them so Nicole could make hammocks.

For cash, lots of neat things can happen to you at the fair.

For a bit of the green somebody will read your palm, tell your tarot, deduce your numerology, or assemble your astrology.

The many clothing booths would allow the common visitor in Calvin Kleins to leave the Faire fit to greet the queen, but if he or she could afford all that than he or she may already be royalty.

And story tellers, jugglers, and musicians roam the grounds and stages plying their skills for laughter, smiles and tips. (Many of these people are not paid by the Faire). The budget-minded need not stay home, however.

"You, sir, look like the vegetable type," says a huckster to a passerby.

The huckster is luring people into his booth where he will have them spear hung greens, (and yellows and oranges) in hopes of winning a prize.

He offers a free shot.

Most every booth will offer a free shot, but don't try and collect if you beat the game.

At one booth, we couldn't beat the game, so we bought the prize. A beer mug, for \$3.

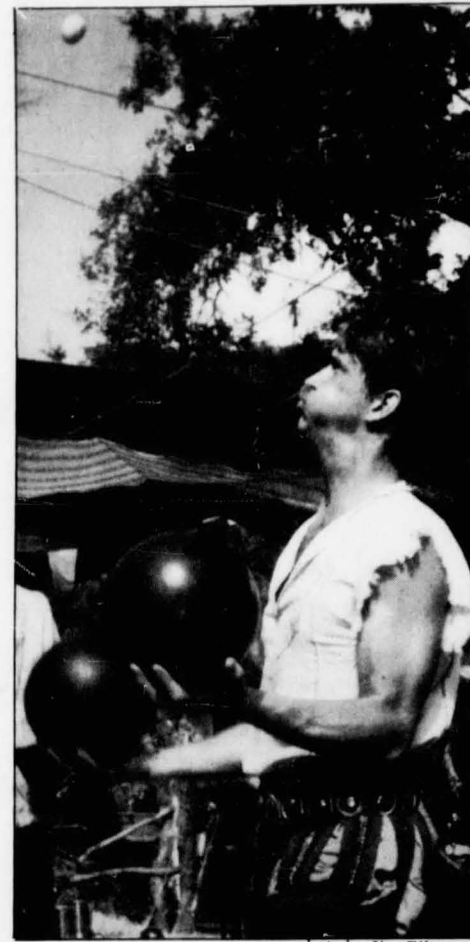


photo by Jim Filomeo

Sean juggles two cannonballs and an egg.

You can escape the Faire at anytime — and you may wish to go back to your car for lunch.

But the food: beef ribs, roasted fowl, Cornish pasties, bangers, fish and chips, teas, scones and honey-ice just may entice you back.

Something at the Faire will entice you back, anyway. The Renaissance Pleasure Faire continues on weekends through September 11. The Faire opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children 11 and under. For ticket information and group sales, call (415) 434-4623. The Faire is held at Black Point Forest in Novato. Take Highway 101 north to Highway 37, turn off at the Black Point exit. Parking is free.



Photo by Jim Filomeo

A group of dancers perform under the tress to a responsive crowd of pleasure seekers.

Fraternities rush for new members

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rush chairman for Kappa Sigma. "He made a dynamite flier that sums up the Greek system."

Another reason for the increase in candidates is the growing acceptance of fraternities, according to Tom Clark, rush chairman for Delta Upsilon.

"The younger crowd is looking for an increase in social activities," Clark said, "and the older crowd likes less hazing."

Hazing involves subjecting pledges to humiliating pranks and ridicule.

Mark Castanon, a member of Kappa Sigma, said this year's rush was "the best in the last two years."

And Wally Wright, a Sigma Nu rush committee member, said they have guys breaking dorm contracts to move into their house.

Ken Davis, an informal rushee with Delta Upsilon, criticized the formal rush house tours, and compared the process to being herded like cattle. "You really don't get an idea of what they (the houses) are like," he said.

But Sean Davis, a freshman rushee said "it's nice to have a feeling of belonging and meeting people who want to be your friend."

REWARD

ON THURSDAY,
AUG. 25th, an aqua blue car cover was stolen from a silver 1982 Mazda Rx7, with Lic. ALLJOEZ. Car was parked on 7th St. directly across the street from Lowell Elem. School playground between 9:00 and 11:00 am. I would like to teach this scum how to respect the personal property of others.
If you have any info., call Joe at 371-4600 ext. 75.

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August 29 - September 2

Student Union, Student Programs and Associated Students

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Earth Toys Ski Sale & Equipment Demonstration</p> <p>Billiards \$1 an hour (1/2 price) STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 2:30-5 pm</p> <p>Free Coffee for Evening Students Art Quad 6-7 pm</p> <p>BBQ by Associated Students BBQ Pits Noon</p>	<p>Activities and Contests Spon. by A.S. Leisure Services BBQ Pits Noon</p> <p>Jelly Bean Contest Welcome Tent in Art Quad 11-1 pm</p> <p>Bowling 25¢ per game STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 2:30-5 pm</p> <p>BBQ by Baptist Student Union BBQ Pits Noon</p> <p>Women's Center Open House Bldg. U 5-7 pm</p>	<p>Activities Fair Art Quad 11-2:30 pm</p> <p>BBQ by Women's Center BBQ Pits Noon</p> <p>President's Ice Cream Social Art Quad 12:30-2 pm</p> <p>Billiards \$1 an hour STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 2:30-5 pm</p> <p>Movie: "Let's Spend the Night Together" Spon. by A.S.P.B. Morris Dailey 7 & 10 pm Free</p> <p>Live Band at the Pub 8:30-12:30 pm</p>	<p>"Sidesaddle" Spon. by SUPRO SU Amphitheatre Noon</p> <p>BBQ by Student Programs and Services BBQ Pits Noon</p> <p>Bowling 25¢ per game STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 2:30-5 pm</p> <p>Live Band at the Pub 8:30-12:30 pm</p>	<p>Live Band Spon. by A.S.P.B. SU Amphitheatre Noon</p> <p>BBQ by Spartan Shops Art Quad 11-1:30 pm</p> <p>Open House for new Bakery 1:30-3:30 pm</p> <p>ACA Fun Center STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 2:30-5 pm</p> <p>Live Band at the Pub 4:30-6:30 pm & 8:30-12:30 pm</p>

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SPORTS

Cocroft: his chance to shine

By Pat Sangimino

Sherman Cocroft may be the best kept secret at SJSU.

Playing in the defensive secondary last season alongside All-Americans Ken Thomas and Gill Byrd, it wasn't easy for Cocroft to be noticed, even though he led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with seven interceptions.

But Cocroft may finally get the recognition he deserves, now that Thomas is a member of the Kansas City Chiefs and Byrd was the first round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers.

Cocroft is now the leader of the defensive secondary — a group of no-names that are expected to become household names by the end of the season.

"The group may be no-names now," wide receiver Eric Richardson said, "but they're hungry and aggressive and by the end of the season people will know who they are."

Besides Cocroft, other defenders expected to be known by season's end include Ray Williams, Larry Weldon, Lou Patrone and K.C. Clark.

Cocroft moved into the starting line up during the Spartans fifth game (against Fullerton State) and immediately proved worthy of the promotion by intercepting two passes from his free safety position.

Intercepting passes is nothing new to Cocroft. While at Cabrillo Junior College in Aptos, the 6-2, 184 pound senior established a junior college record by picking off 23 passes in his two-year career. He was named to the All-American squad in 1981.

"I love to see the quarterback throw the ball towards me," Cocroft said. "All my life I have been able to get to the ball and I feel that I have gotten better since last year. I'm looking forward to a successful year for both myself and the Spartans."

When Cocroft chose to attend SJSU, no one doubted his ability to get the ball, but it remained to be seen whether his thin frame could handle the punishment of major college football. But with the help of Byrd and Thomas, Cocroft learned to be an aggressive player.

"Gill and Kenny taught me to really hit — more than the coaches ever thought I could," he said. "Those two really helped me out a lot and coach (Jack) Elway is one of the top coaches in California and (defensive secondary) Coach (Greg) McMackin has been a big help to me, too."

"Losing Gill and Kenny is going to mean a lot because people are going to say 'there go the All-Americans,'" Cocroft said. "but it's really not that bad. The people that were playing behind Gill and Kenny last year were just like they (Byrd and Thomas) were when they first came to the Spartans. It's going to take a while, but we'll come around as a unit."

According to Elway, Cocroft is a "great free safety." "He's got the experience," he said. "He's had one great year for us already and we're looking forward to him having an even better one this year."

Despite a fine record of 8-3 last year featuring three wins over Pac-10 opponents, the year was still somewhat of a disappointment for the Spartans. Tabbed as the early season favorites to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, the Spartans lost a pair of tough conference games to Long Beach State and eventual champion Fresno State to finish third in PCAA play.

"We're going to work a lot harder this season," Cocroft said. "No one is worried about last year because we are all working hard. Last year was disappointing because we were picked to win it all and we didn't. But now there is no pressure on us. We are picked to take third, but we will be contenders."

However, without the big names of Byrd, Thomas, quarterback Steve Clarkson or wide receiver Tim

Kearse, who is going to be looked to for leadership?

"You need someone to stand up and have a say," Cocroft said. "But I am hoping that everyone will stand up and have his say-so. That's how you get a good team."

"We're going to be contenders because we are a pretty close unit and we're going to get closer — more together as a family as the season goes on," he said.

It will require a team effort the entire year, because the Spartan schedule is tougher than it has been in recent years. SJSU will make its usual trips to Stanford and California and will host University of Oregon, but later in the season the Spartans face Pac-10 powerhouse Arizona State in Tempe.

Add to that the road games against PCAA favorite Long Beach State, rival Fresno State and Utah State and one can see why the Spartans' road to the California Bowl will be a tough one.

"We're really excited about the schedule," Cocroft said. "By the time we go down to play Arizona State, we should be playing great football."

But the contest in Palo Alto will be a big one for Cocroft.

"Stanford is a game that we always look forward to," he said. "Last year it was the first major college football game that I played in. I played the 'nickle back,' and even though there wasn't a lot thrown at me, I remember being really nervous."

Cocroft doesn't have to be nervous any more. With a good season this year, he can put his name on the long list of great SJSU defensive backs — former Spartans like Thomas, Byrd, Gerald Small, Clay Jackson and Louie Wright.

"I saw Gill during the summer and he was joking with me," Cocroft said. "He kept telling me that I was going to have a better career at San Jose State than he did."

At least somebody noticed him last year.



photo by Liza Murphy

Spartan free safety Sherman Cocroft is set to takeover for Gill Byrd and Ken Thomas

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Lewis, team rank high

By Dean Kahl

With one of their strongest units ever, the 1983 Lady Spartans appear certain to continue a trend of winning seasons and national rankings.

"We have a good, broad base of returning players," said second-year coach Carolyn Lewis, as she watched the team run through its first week of practice.

Despite losing four players to graduation, the Spartans return 12 starters to a team that has won the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference title seven of the last eight seasons. Last year, the Spartans finished 6-0 in the conference (14-6 overall) and were ranked 11th in the nation.

Nevertheless, the Spartans were bumped out of the NCAA playoffs in the first round with a 2-1 overtime loss to conference foe California.

According to Lewis, the Spartans figure to face some tough competition again this season, but she is confident that the girls will respond to the challenge.

"This is a very strong, well-balanced conference," Lewis said. "We figure to fight it out with Stanford, but UOP is tough and so is UC-Davis."

"A disadvantage for us," she continued, "could be that most teams are out to beat us, since it's always great to beat the strong conference teams. But we're usually pretty consistent and that's always nice."

Lewis will look for consistency in the likes of forward Jeannie Gilbert (the team's leading scorer last year and second on the SJSU career scoring list) and forward/link Lynne McManus, halfbacks Allison McCargo and Melanie Johnson (leading scorer in NorPac play last year) and

continued on page 7



photo by Mark McMasters

Forward Jeannie Gilbert leads the Lady Spartans to a 3-0 win over SJSU alumni

Ex-Spartans lose 3-0

Second period goals by Allison McCargo and Kim Green sparked the SJSU women's field hockey team to a 3-0 victory over the Spartan alumni at south campus Saturday.

In the first game of the preseason, the Spartans defeated a team of "high-quality ex-Spartans," according to head coach Carolyn Lewis.

"This was an excellent tune-up," Lewis said. "We played a strong team and had strong play."

"The girls were hitting hard, stopping hard and looking for teammates," she said, "and the alumni didn't score."

The teams played three periods instead of the usual two halves. Melanie Johnson gave the varsity a 1-0 lead with a penalty stroke goal in the opening period.

McCargo pushed the lead to 2-0 minutes into the second period with a penalty corner shot and Green finished the scoring by knocking in a rebound of a missed corner shot by Jeannie Gilbert.

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John Carrow prepares cappuccino at the remodeled Spartan Bakery.

Bakery's new look

By Eric Hermstad

A \$180,000 major overhaul has transformed the deteriorated Spartan Bakery into a contemporary coffee house.

The rejuvenated orange, blue, and off-white bakery area is being paid for entirely out of Spartan Shops reserves. Therefore, prices will not be raised to help pay for the project, said Edward Zant, Spartan Shops General Manager.

The remodeling will include a snazzy, \$4,000 espresso machine that will feature such coffee blends as cappuccino, latte and mocha. Zant described the ornate machine as being "the cheapest of the fancy ones."

A regular cup of coffee will remain at 35 cents, but for an extra nickel freshly ground house-blend coffee is available. French- and Vienna-style gourmet coffee is 60 cents.

Seating in the bakery will remain at 192 people, but smaller tables and booths will make seating more efficient.

The bakery, which serves several thousand customers a day, will occasionally feature live entertainment, such as chamber and folk music.

Another Spartan Shops project is a \$2,000 gourmet style hot dog counter to be located in the student union cafeteria.

The "Baseball, Hot Dogs! Apple Pie and All That Jazz" counter will serve the beef hot dogs starting at 95 cents.

Workers at the hot dog counter will wear pull-over baseball tops to create a ballpark image.

Although the bakery is open, the remodeling won't be completed for two weeks, when plants and pictures can be arranged and oak tabletops are installed.

No rooms to let

continued from page 1

place." Keith Watt owns several rooming houses in the campus area, which are 95 percent filled.

"We get a lot of young, working people," he said. "We only have about a 10 percent turnover rate. Most of our tenants stay." Watt said he expects to be 97 percent full by the end of September.

"Students, on the average, have become older and more financially responsible in recent years, but we still don't value them any more than other tenants," Watt said. "Our ideal tenant is about 30 years old, drives a 4-year-old car and works 40 to 50 hours a week."

Students looking for housing, whether on campus or in the community, are advised to start their search at the SJSU Housing Office, located in West Hall at 375 S. Ninth Street.

On the off-campus listing board, posted next to the office, is a listings for houses, apartments and rooms near campus and in other areas.

The board also has a listing of people looking for roommates. You can have yourself listed as a potential roommate by calling the office at 277-2126.

Also available at the housing office is the Community Living booklet. It contains a guide to the various apartment complexes and rooming houses in the area.

The booklet is compiled on a yearly basis and does not contain current listings, but it does contain accurate descriptions of available housing in the area, including the prices you can expect.

The housing office also provides tenant/landlord counseling, orientations to the community and publications concerning housing issues.

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