Faire takes journey back to medieval old England
By Kathryn Hults

Queen Elizabeth I is currently on tour and will visit her faithful subjects of the Fair Shire of Donnybrook on the Thames River on July 15 and 16. Actually, it's El Chorro Creek in San Luis Obispo, but it will seem like the year 1565 in an Elizabethan village.

"We re-enact an Elizabethan village during the Renaissance period," said Esther Smith, Central Coast Renaissance Historical Society board member. "The performers take on actual roles, they know the history and they must be able to spar with others."

"This year, the Faire is quite a bit larger. There are more booths and more entertainers," she said.

For the 5th annual Renaissance Faire, Esther's husband, Entertainment Coordinator Rick Smith, arranged for over 800 entertainers to roam the streets of Donnybrook.

"There will be acrobats, jugglers, storytellers and some larger entertainers as well," said Smith.

Shakespearean impersonator Greg Bell from Los Angeles will perform a shortened version of Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew, Esther said.

Actors play traveling gypsies from the far east will be camping in Donnybrook and attract attention with bellydancers, she said.

Throughout the weekend, English, Scottish, Irish and German groups will parade through towns.

In addition to the obvious performers — storytellers, jugglers and actors, there will be peasants to test the new royal court.

Vaulting to Olympic gold
Horvath hopes to succeed at int'l track meet
By Jay Garner

Six inches.

For Steve Horvath, Cal Poly's three-time All-American pole vaulter, his distance is crucial to his athletic future.

Horvath's best vault is 18 feet one-half inch, an excellent height considering that 18-3 was the world record standard to compete in the 1988 Olympic trials.

But Horvath believes he needs a vault of 18-4 at the upcoming Olympic Sports Festival in Norman, Okla., to catch someone's eye. Someone with money.

"I'm hoping to get picked up by a (track) club when I'm there — get some sponsorship," said Horvath.

The Olympic Sports Festival is an international meet, held July 29-31, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Because Horvath has exhausted his collegiate eligibility, he needs money to train and compete.

"It's really hard to get money to travel to meets; it's almost impossible," said Horvath.

"There's no way I'd be able to pay for plane tickets. And one pole costs $250. If I break one of my poles..."

Jan Johnson of Atascadero — who won the bronze medal for pole vaulting in the 1972 Olympics, and is Horvath's personal coach — said Horvath has a "good chance" to clear 18-6 in Norman.

"He's got a ton of ability," said Johnson.

Horvath has not been plagued by injuries this past year he would already be vaulting well into 18 feet.

"He's got a ton of ability," said Johnson in a telephone interview from Virginia. "But he had a disappointing year. He didn't jump as high as I expected..."

New retail center coming to downtown SLO
By Jeff Brunings

Downtown San Luis Obispo will soon experience a multi-million dollar taste of European flavor.

Construction for the first phase of French Pavilion, a four-level glass atrium shopping gallery, will begin next month.

"We decided to develop the project in a true European spirit," said Randy Potl, project leasing manager, as he reviewed the final architectural revisions of the center Tuesday morning, slated to open in January 1991.

"There are retailers that recognize that downtown San Luis Obispo is just starting to blossom," Potl said. "It is really starting to have a life of its own."

The French Pavilion, covering over 150,000 square feet of retail space and occupying a half-block of Higuera between Chorro and Morro Streets, will combine a variety of retail and restaurant opportunities with smaller specialty shops, cafes, and international eateries.

In its entirety, the project will encompass some 60 individual retailers.

"Two businesses have signed leases: Gary Paul, a men's clothing store currently located in San Luis Obispo; and The Gap, a national clothing retailer.

While the project may take on characteristics similar to European-influenced architecture, the design incorporates classic features of other surrounding downtown storefronts.

A luminous skylight, which runs the full length of the pavilion's interior, will be supported partially by metal columns rising from the first floor to the highest ceiling above the courtyard. This is similar to those on the Shinshu University building on Monterey Street, Potl said.

An art-deco style on areas of the project's facade will be much like that seen on the exterior of the nearby County Courthouse.

"I think they have been careful enough with the architecture that it will fit right in, it's not going to stand out," said Daniel Williams, administrator of the Business Improvement Association (BIA), a group that represents local businesses and acts as a liaison between retailers and the community.

"It's going to nestle right in there and probably be one of the high points of visiting downtown," he said.

The driving force behind the Pavilion is the French family, longtime landowners throughout San Luis Obispo County. Once the owners of French Hospital, the family is primarily involved in residential development. John and Chuck French, developers of the project, were unavailable for comment.

Cuesta Valley Development, formed by the French's to oversee the project, is expected to remain insubordinate and to begin other commercial projects when the pavilion is completed, Potl said.

The Pavilion will replace Cuesta Emporium, the former home of Korsh's Trading Post, the previous location of Cheap Thrills Records and The Sub, which are currently vacant. Adjacent retailers are also being affected.

\footnotesep

Student dies near summit
By Kim Stone

A Cal Poly mechanical engineering student died last weekend when his pick-up truck went off a cliff atop Cuesta Ridge.

Robert William Johnson, 26, was found dead Saturday at about 8 a.m. by a group of hunters. The hunters discovered the body near the truck 300 to 400 feet down a ravine, Frank Stricker, a CHP officer who was at the scene said.

Stricker said the reason for the accident is unknown. There is no indication of speeding or reckless driving. No alcohol or drugs were found.

"We don't know what happened up there," Stricker said. "He must have swerved or something."

Michelle Goodrow, one of Johnson's roommates, had filed a missing persons report Saturday about 4:30 p.m., when she became concerned after last seeing him as a barbeque Friday night.

"He left the barbeque and just felt like going for a drive," said Goodrow.

Police said it looked as if he went off from his home when the accident happened.

Goodrow described her roommate as being "very outdoorsy." She said Johnson liked water-ski, scuba dive and go four-wheeling.

"He was just a crazy kid," she said, "and I do mean kid. He acted like a kid a lot of the time. He was always making people smile and playing practical jokes on everyone."

Johnson was also involved in the mechanical engineering department's human powered submarine project. He recently traveled to Florida with a group of other students to test the submarine.

"He was actively involved," said Goodrow.

\footnotetext{See ACCIDENT, page 3}

Students ready to fight for apartment house
5

Cal Poly 'P' accident
Student doing 'fine' at hospital
5

Garden Street blues
Students ready to fight for apartment house
5

See PAVILION, page 4

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Architect's rendition of the future French Pavilion.
Opinion

EDITORIAL

Carpe Diems, seize the summer

Maybe they should ban summer school. After all, there are just too many months when one's brain just cannot function. Take the other day as a case in point:

It's 7:30 in the morning and the morning heat seems like it wants to push down through the top of the glass on the thermomomer.
The alarm went off but I couldn't sleep anyway. It's too hot and it's like I've been sprayed with Krazzyelp.

I need a shower but haven't got the time.

Time to get up and get ready for the last thing most of us want to do this summer — school.

I think to myself that it's too hot and too nice to be pent up in some filing-cabinet-shaped classroom. But reality sets in. I hop in my car and rush down the roads in rush hour. As I drive I notice the horses, mountains, sky, other people going about their lives. I ask myself: Where are they going and why? My mind drifts and thinks about mountain biking on a cool wind, strolling along the coast, swimming in a pool — outdoor things that allow one to enjoy the weather, relax and take advantage of the summer.

But still I stay in the class and sweat.

I find my parking space easily compared to last quarter's car wars) and put the horseless carriage to rest. I think for a second about getting a ticket for parking permit yet. Maybe the golf-cart cop won't notice and I can save a few much-needed dollars this summer. The thought subsides as the pressing business of getting to class takes my attention. I grab my backpack and head to class.

Once there, I look around the classroom and realize why all those people are here and if they really do want the same thing too. Wouldn't they also rather be at the beach?

So, rather than my other rows is dripping off to sleep. I laugh to myself. Yes, this is summer school. This professor arrives and I wonder if he wouldn't be somewhere else as well.

In class my mind drifts to the financial aid that won't arrive until about mid-term. I wonder why they took their time about it, I wonder if they would be somewhere else as well.

 planned Parenthood is "out to make a buck." Women have a much better chance of being harmed going through with childbirth than with abortion, and Planned Parenthood is non-profit. Many of the biggest anti-abortion activists are religious enthusiasts who believe in teaching you the adult "abstinence." Even they don't practice what they preach. Just ask Jimmy Swaggart.

Although California officials say the laws remain for now, it is obvious California will be a key state in the dispute. We are now faced with a threat to our freedom of choice. Anyone can experience an unwanted pregnancy, and the rights we took for granted now could affect us later. Just as they affected the thousands who had dangerous, unsanitary, back-alley abortions before 1973. Are the frightful inquisitions of the last decades worth it, or should we prevent future generations from being harmed by the pro-choice movement.

Carpe diems, as Robin Williams said in "The Dead Poet's Society." Seize the day, students, seize the day!

Steve Harmon is managing editor of Summer Mustang. When he's not daydreaming he's either working out or eating Doritos with Dr. Pepper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A chilled wind or warming breeze?

Editor:

I know it's considered popular of late to reference the Roe vs. Wade pro-abortion, so I wasn't surprised to hear the editorial Wednesday (July 6, "How art thou, abortion"). This letter is in reference to the Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade. I oppose the Supreme Court justices sees blowing following the decision.

Perhaps you might consider the "chilled wind" or "warm breeze" from the view point of a baby who may be born now instead of being destroyed by heartless, sighted experts. I'm pretty much familiar with the view from sitting from in those cramped desks. "Carpe diems," as Robin Williams said in "The Dead Poet's Society."

Seize the day, students, seize the day!

Tom Dan
Graduate studies, English

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Steve Harmon
Mandela and other political prisoners are released and the ANC is outlawed, then the talks with Botha are just dust in the wind.

The 4S-minute meeting was kept secret but officials close to Mandela told reporters in Johannesburg that the government was using the meeting as a form of propaganda to "give the impression that South Africa is changing and is negotiating."

Chikane added that there can be no negotiations between the white-run government and the 28 million black majority until Mandela and other political prisoners are released and the ANC is legalized.

The government wants the ANC to renounce violence but the ANC says that the government's policy of apartheid is the real violence.

The question is, did the talks do anything or was it like Adolph Hitler meeting with a rabbi while the millions went off to the death camps?

There are more parallels between South Africa and Nazi Germany. Both are racially and ethno-centrically oriented and both oppress the masses for the benefit of the few. But the biggest similarity is both have committed crimes against humanity.

The conditions in South Africa and wrong. Botha knows this and that's why he's trying to appease the world with this meeting. Maybe corporate divestiture is finally taking its toll on the Johannesburg economy. Maybe Botha hopes to buy Mandela and nullify Mandela's ability to lead his people out of South Africa into the promised land of equality.

On the optimistic side, perhaps the meeting will have some positive effect on the evil of apartheid. Banner headlines around the world would gladly exult its farthest end.

Millions, if not billions, of people around the world are watching to see what, if anything, the meeting has accomplished. More importantly, what will happen in the next twenty or so years?

More important, Botha fears the growing unrest amid blacks and others who are sick of oppression without representation. Maybe it's time for South Africa's government to be held accountable for its crimes against humanity.

Either that or they should change South Africa's flag to a swastika.

Outlawed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela met with South African President P.W. Botha last week — the first time the two have ever met.

The 45-minute meeting was kept secret but officials close to Botha were quoted as saying that the discussion was aimed at the future of South Africa.

South African Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, who attended the meeting, said no policy matters were debated and no negotiations were conducted but that the two men "availed themselves of the opportunity to confirm their support for peaceful development in South Africa."

Mandela, 71, who is serving his 27th year of a life sentence for treason, met with South African President P.W. Botha last week — the first time the two have ever met.

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By Steve Harmon

Botha-Mandela meeting: Just South African PR?

Steve Harmon
Speech Communications

CARPE DIEMS, SEIZE THE SUMMER

By Steve Harmon

Botha-Mandela meeting: Just South African PR?

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Either that or they should change South Africa's flag to a swastika.
From page 1

in the streets, a burgeoning mid­

dle class and, of course, the

noblemen and the queen’s court,

Esther Smith said.

“The Queen’s courtiers take on

actual characters from Queen

Elizabeth’s court. They use im-

provisational acting, but they

must know their history,” she

said. “A courtier must know if he

was in favor with the queen, the

political and moral issues of the

time, if he agrees with the queen

and why he is in the court now. A

courtier does a lot of research for

his role.”

Members of the middle class

and the peasants must give the

queen and her court proper rev­

erence, and if a peasant is in any

way disrespectful, he may just

find himself in jail or in the

stocks, she said.

Also, a guard may be hired, or

bribed, to put someone in jail.

Later, prisoners will be transfer­

red to the stocks where they

must perform to get out, she

said.

“I never really thought of

myself in acting, but we are im­

provising all day,” Esther Smith

said. Even her eight-year-old son

gets involved.

“Mathew dresses as a peasant

and asks for alms,” Esther Smith

said about her son.

“We approximate an

Elizabethan speech pattern,” she

said. “When you can use one

word, they used 10.”

Language was the entertain­

ment of the time, she said.

“There weren’t any stereos, TVs

or video games. Wit was judged

by how well you used the

language by creating puns and

singing,” Esther Smith said.

The Smith family has been in­
volved with the fair since its

beginning in 1982.

The fair was first held at a

local winery, but Carlson did not

want to say which one. Next

year the faire moved to El

Chorro Regional Park, where it

has been growing yearly.

“The public is now recomposing
us as a viable group,” said

Marianne Carlson, president of

the Central Coast Renaissance

Historical Society and Faire or­
ganizers. “It took years for public

awareness.

“The community has been very

supportive. There have been time

and equipment donations,” she

said.

The organization is an educa­
tional non-profit corporation. The

members meet monthly and hold

seminars on the Renaissance

period and entertain at local

events to fulfill their non-profit

status, Carlson said.

Now, the Faire is a means of

supporting the historical society

as well as other non-profit

organizations.

“We have a lot of groups par­
ticipating. HOSPICE runs our

beer booth, this is their largest

fund raiser of the year,” Carlson

said. “We try to make it as

financially comfortable for the

vendors as possible.”

HOSPICE is a local orginiza-

tion that helps the critically ill

and their families.

To rent a small booth space at

the fair costs about $50 while

larger booth spaces cost $65 to

$75, Smith said.

“The vendors must have period

looking booths,” she said. And

then the vendors become actors

sharing in the environment.

“There will be Renaissance-

period-type foods such as ribs

and hanger and, of course, wine

and ale,” Smith said. “As for the

crafts, we concentrate on what

was available in the 16th century

such as leather work, pottery,
jewelry and needlework.

“The Renaissance Faire is kin

to living in that era — or at least

a close approximation,” she said.

ACCIDENT

From page 1

his department and especially in

the submarine,” Goodrow said.

Goodrow described Johnson as

“one of those people who made

friends really easy...He just real­

ly enjoyed life.”

Services for Robert William

Johnson will be held at the Nor­
mann Family Chapel in Santa

Cruz this Friday at 1:10 p.m.

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PAVILION

From page 1

From page 1

Fected but welcome the change. "I think the consensus of the downtown people is that the Pavilion is a good thing. It's going to create a lot of activity," said Bob Douglas, owner of San Luis Variety, a retail store whose property was purchased by the French's to add additional space to the Pavilion. "A lot of people are jealous and you hear things that they are trying to manipulate downtown," said Douglas, owner of the store since 1971.

"They treated us very fairly," he said. "As big as they are, they could have used some leverage. They have a lot of clout in San Luis Obispo." San Luis Variety, in its 47th year of doing business at its Higuera Street location, will open a new lease at a location a few blocks away.

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Sycamore MINERAL SPRINGS
New inn meets opposition
Residents say downtown housing is needed

By Julia Scurl
Staff Writer

Once again, some local residents are finding themselves at odds with developers who want to change the face of downtown San Luis Obispo.

Last week the city council gave the go-ahead to a project which will turn an apartment building into a bed and breakfast inn.

Residents of the 91-year-old structure, located at 1212 Garden St., are furious at the decision. They cite the Housing Conversion Regulations MC 17-86 which state that downtown area should be preserved to be dissuading. Existing income shelter should be kept.

Mike Lombardo, a Cal Poly student and a tenant of the building, is "just trying to save money."

"There is very little downtown housing, and no way of finding anything comparable to what we have now," said Lombardo.

Lombardo, a one architecture senior, was concerned with the precedent this may set.

"If we let this change go through without protest, others who live in the downtown area are also threatened by this type of development," Lombardo said.

"Look at what happened on Palm Street (a row of residences turned into lawyer's offices)," Lombardo said.

He was also upset by the statement made by building owners Kathy Judge and Dan Smith who said they had changed their minds about the building's age and longevity about $700,000. They are trying to convert the building into a 15-room bed and breakfast inn at a cost of about $700,000. They are trying to qualify the house for a State Historical Site status, because of the building's age and longevity as a continuously operating boarding house.

Lombardo said residents plan to fight this issue, starting with the next Architectural Review Committee meeting.

owners Kathy Judge and Dan Smith are challenging the plan to solve the parking problem by providing customers with valet parking.

Another resident of the building, Isabel Nunes, said she is also afraid of what will happen if the inn is allowed.

Lombardo said residents plan to fight this issue, starting with the next Architectural Review Committee meeting.

"We hope to flood the meeting with protesters...maybe it will make them realize our point," Lombardo said.

According to Schroeder, Public Safety estimates that Benton's accident happened about 3 a.m.

According to Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulsen there was no evidence that Benton was under the influence of alcohol or any type of drug.

San Diego (AP) — Oil-like discharges from the Exxon Valdez are still being found in San Diego Bay for repairs includes the likelihood of more spills, of discharges from the Exxon Valdez lessened Wednesday, but were said to be dissipating.

Exxon, which was from Joanna Mahoney, a woman staying in the dorms while attending a conference on campus.

The city council meeting came from Councilman Allen Settle and Mayor Ron Dunin, who voted two years ago for the project. They said they had changed their positions on the subject, citing an overcrowded parking situation downtown and concern over what would happen to the current residents of the building.

owners Judge and Smith want to convert the eight-unit apartment building into a 15-room bed and breakfast inn at a cost of about $700,000. They are trying to qualify the house for a State Historical Site status, because of the building's age and longevity as a continuously operating boarding house.

Judge and Smith feel the inn will be an asset to the downtown area by providing increased revenue for nearby businesses. They plan to solve the parking problem by providing customers with valet parking.

Another resident of the building, Isabel Nunes, said she is also afraid of what will happen to residents if the bed and breakfast inn is allowed.

Lombardo said residents plan to fight this issue, starting with the next Architectural Review Committee meeting.

"We hope to flood the meeting with protesters... maybe it will make them realize our point," Lombardo said.

According to Schroeder, Public Safety frequently receives calls from students who hear screams for help near the "P," and every call is responded to.

"Most of the time the calls aren't serious," Schroeder said. "They're usually students up bothering around."
Horvath

From page 1 thought he would." In the summer Johnson, who's unaffiliated with Cal Poly, holds vaulting camps around the U.S. Horvath is training for the Olympic Sports Festival with Frank Burke, another of Johnson's trainees, who will be vaulting for Cal Poly next year. "We coach each other," said Horvath. "He's (Johnson) taught us how to coach each other by the way the he coaches us." They vault about three days a week. The rest of the time they run, do speed and jumping drills and surf. Surfing, Horvath said, is a legitimate part of his training routine.

"The rowing motion in vaulting is the same motion as paddling on a surf board," said Horvath. Horvath also sticks to a strict high-carbohydrate diet. He said he hasn't eaten red meat in over two months.

A senior in graphic communications, Horvath plans on graduating next June. Instead of taking classes this summer, he's working part-time to support his training. Horvath experienced his most successful year in 1988. He finished first in the NCAA Division II national meet and in the top ten in the Division I meet. But he said he was disappointed he didn't qualify for Olympic trials.

So what about the 1992 Olympic trials, and the chance of making the U.S. team to compete in Barcelona? "It's a possibility," said Horvath. "If I can jump 18-plus at this meet (the Olympic Sports Festival) and jump 18-8 next year, I think I have a real strong chance." Johnson agrees. "I have no doubt that he has the ability to break the world-class pole-vaulter," he said.

At the Olympic trials, the top three vaulters make the team. The third vaulter who made the 1988 Olympic team cleared 18-8. Johnson predicts it will take a vault of 18-10 to make the team in 1992. And he believes Horvath has the potential to vault well into 19 feet. "He's a late bloomer," said Johnson. "He hasn't come close to approaching his maximum height." Horvath is dedicated to his sport, and is concerned about the future of pole vaulting in the United States. "We (the United States) have the best technology, but because of bureaucracy, litigation and lawyers (a lot of pole-vaulters say their schools after getting injured) there's no support for high schools for vaulting and track," he said.

We need more training programs for kids, and legitimate coaching," he added. "75 percent of the coaches in the United States that are coaching pole vaulting right now have no idea what they're doing." Before Horvath has a chance to affect the future of U.S. pole vaulting, his first step is to do well at the Olympic Sports Festival which happens to fall on his 23rd birthday, July 30. "Yeah, that would be a nice birthday present," said Horvath.

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**DATE**

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1989

**Business Directory**

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Saturday, July 15
• Walk back into the past at the Central Coast Renaissance Fair, being held today and Sunday at the El Chorro Regional Park on Highway 1, (across from Cuesta College). Experience jugglers, puppeteers, minstrels, arts and crafts, Shakespearean plays, and sumptuous food, beer and ale. It's rumored that Queen Elizabeth I will even make an appearance (har, har). It's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 549-9260.

Sunday, July 16
• The Central Coast Renaissance Fair continues. See Saturday's listing.
• The Ventures, known for their hits, "Walk Don't Run," "Wipeout," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Batman" will "rock your socks off" today at 2 p.m. at the South County Regional Center located at 800 West Branch Street in Arroyo Grande. It's sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Mental Health Association. Tickets are $10, and are available at Boo Boo Records, or at the door. For additional information, call 549-9933.

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