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FRIDAY

Judo gets no respect

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Dolores Huerta, the co-founder of the United Farm Workers (UFW) spoke Wednesday evening at the Concert Hall in the Music Building. At the MEChA

sponsored event, Huerta covered labor topics including plans for future events such as a Cesar Chavez Memorial March in San Jose this Spring.

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Dolores Huerta was introduced, the SJSU concert hall filled with applause, and the audience gave her a standing ovation as she walked to the podium.

Wednesday night, MEChA, the SJSU Chicano student group, presented Dolores Huerta, renowned labor leader, activist and speaker.

"She's been one of the leaders of the farm labor movement for more than 35 years," said Randall Jimenez, Mexican-American studies professor. She is a co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) with Cesar Chavez.

In 1961, Huerta had lobbied the

LEADER OF LABOR

Dolores Huerta speaks about taking control

state legislature for disability insurance, unemployment insurance coverage and liberalized welfare benefits for farm workers. She is

credited with getting 15 bills passed to laws improving conditions for farm workers. In 1973, Huerta was elected vice-president of the UFW.

Her speech exposed the wrongs of farm growers and the government affecting Mexican-Americans, other minorities and women. She said having people organize, register voters and tell them what issues and legislation threaten peoples' freedom is her goal.

"When people get angry, they feel oppressed, disaffected," said Huerta. The passage of Proposition 187, which denied ille-

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Females in the armed forces

Army captain discusses role of women in the U.S. military

By Lindy Boisvert
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A crowd of men and women gathered in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday evening to hear what Mary Kay Horvath had to say.

Horvath, a United States Army Capt., lectured on the subject of women in the military.

In the 1970s, women made up one percent of the military personnel.

Now, more than twenty years later, women make up 14 percent of the military. Horvath said women are treated as equals by each branch of the military.

The only place they are not considered equal, she said, is in front line combat.

"The barrier is weakening, and I feel it will ultimately fall," Horvath said.

The combat exclusion is a sign that women don't belong in the military, Horvath said. "They are excluded from five percent of jobs, that's a large number."

She said she doesn't understand the reason for the exclusion of women in combat. "It's somewhat preposterous because we aren't lining up like in the Civil War, we are

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What price transit?

New proposal must be OK'd by students

By Paul Eiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Negotiations between Santa Clara County Transportation Agency (TA) and the Associated Students have resulted in a continuation of the Transit Access Program, with a lower price tag than the TA originally intended.

The price tag was recently attached to another year of public transportation for SJSU students, and now they will have the chance to decide if the price is too steep.

Alfonso De Alba, A.S. special projects coordinator, handled negotiations with TA and was responsible for the first contract with TA when the program started as a test project two years ago, when it cost \$522,000 per year.

De Alba said he had a study done by Institutional Research

on campus and ALTRANS to determine student use of the transit system. According to the study, 20.7 percent of the student body, or 5,288 out of 25,000 students, use public transportation.

If these students were to pay for a monthly pass, it would cost them \$33 per month. With 5,288 students multiplied by \$33 multiplied by 12 months, the total cost of the program comes to \$2,094,048. Divided by 25,000

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Subpoenaed reporter speaks

By Shane Lewis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Reveal a source or go to jail. Speaking before a packed classroom at SJSU, KNTV (ch. 11) reporter Beth Willon discussed facing such a dilemma after being ordered by the judge in the Polly Klaas murder trial to reveal the name of a source. The source violated the judge's gag order by telling Willon that murder suspect Richard Allen Davis's taped confession would be used as evidence.

Willon said she has no choice but to keep the source's identity secret, and if she has to go to jail, then so be it.

"You will ruin your career because you are ethically bound to keep your promise of confidentiality to a source," she said.

Willon and news director Terry McElhatton, who also faces jail, are appealing the judge's ruling saying that the California Shield Act protects them from such court orders.

Though Willon said she expected controversy from the information she aired, she did not expect to be in the spotlight. "This was not Watergate or the Pentagon Papers," Willon said. "It turned into a bigger situation than anyone expected."

Willon said the judge was trying to avoid the media feeding frenzy present at the O.J. Simpson trial. Ironically, he may have defeated that purpose when he allowed a camera into the courtroom when he threatened Willon with jail for not revealing her source.

"When he brought a camera into the courtroom, he created the media circus he was trying to avoid, but he certainly got his point across," she said.

When asked if she thought she had broken the law by quoting a source who was violating

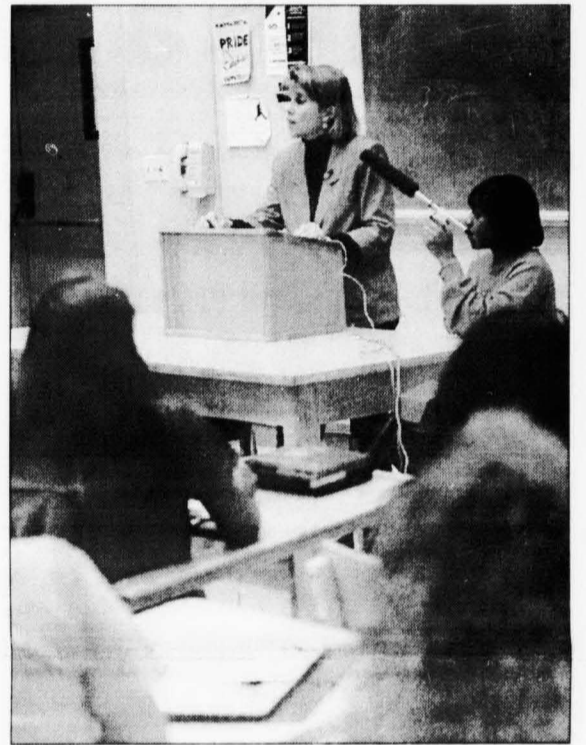


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Beth Willon, a reporter for KNTV, speaks to students Thursday about the California shield law. Willon is currently fighting a subpoena requiring her to divulge the identity of sources she used during her investigation of the Polly Klaas murder trial.

the gag order, Willon said no.

"I'm not bound by the gag order," Willon said. "We did nothing illegal."

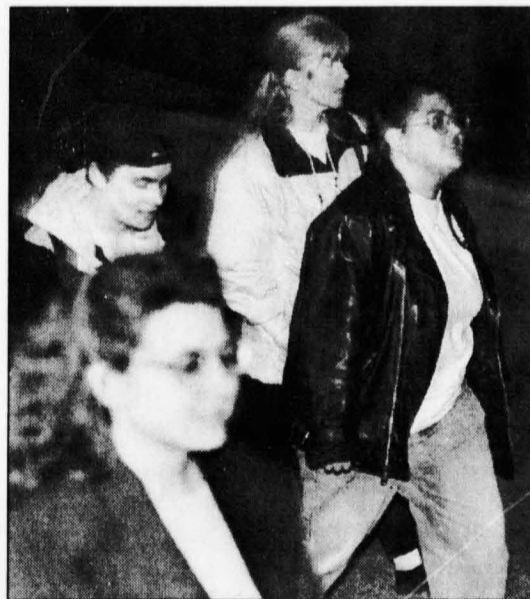
Associate journalism professor Bob Rucker, in whose Lifestyles and Mass Communications class Willon spoke, said he was pleased with how the presenta-

tion went. "It's a golden opportunity to show what it's like to stand up for your rights and face jail," Rucker said.

Willon said she had her own reasons for speaking to the class.

"It's important to discuss these issues with the reporters of the future," she said.

TAKING BACK THE NIGHT



Approximately 35 women and men showed up to "Take back the night" in a rally on campus Wednesday night for women's week. Created by sexual assault victims to heal and empower themselves, "Take back the night" has evolved into a call to change society from one of violence to one of peace, according to the march's organizer, Chris Lien. Lien read poetry, and members of the march sang and chanted as they walked past frat houses on 10th Street.

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SPEED READ

Bubba Gump Shrimp

If life is like a box of chocolates, as Forrest Gump was wont to say, then Cannery Row got a sweet one. It will host the premier Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. Restaurant & Market.

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Breaking records

Breaking swimming records was the intention of 20-year-old Elin Carlsson when she came to SJSU from her home in Osmo, Sweden last August.

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Editorial

V-chip and rating system aren't panaceas

It is the parents' responsibility to turn off the television.

In his State of the Union Address, President Clinton called for a TV ratings system as well as a V-chip that would let viewers block out television shows that were too violent. Last week, his wish came true. By next January, television, in the words of Ted Turner, is "voluntarily" having to comply with new FCC legislation to regulate itself. Industry leaders agreed to implement some form of ratings along the lines of the G, PG-13, R code used by the Motion Picture Association of America. And by 1997, the V-chip will be built into every new set; however, it will be at least 10 years before everyone has a set with a V-chip. But whose responsibility is it if children are watching too much television? The government's?

The TV industry's? No. The parents'. It is the parents' responsibility to turn off the television. It is the parents' role to know what kind of content a show has before they let their children watch it. The V-chip and the ratings system are not panaceas. They aren't even solutions. They're just one more way to stop taking

some responsibility and pushing it off onto something else. Little Johnny is too violent? It's television's fault. Little Janie is failing in school? Blame the TV set. But who is allowing the child to watch television? It is unrealistic to think the ratings system will be accurate. How can the industry rate 2,000 hours of TV programming a day? That's twice as much as the film industry produces in an entire year. A ratings system and a V-chip won't banish all the inappropriate shows from your television. They're not the answer. Parents need to take responsibility. Instead of spending time and money on a V-chip, try the "off" button.

Buchanan is a great example of one who has been sanitized by the mass media ...

Take a look at the real Buchanan

By Michael Barton

Even though Bob Dole has clearly emerged as the most likely nominee of the Republican party for president, the fact that Pat Buchanan has made a showing and plans to influence his party's agenda with his ultra-right wing politics is a dangerous example of attacks taking place on democracy — while we the public are largely left in the dark.

The news media — by focusing on the horse race of politics — has made a mockery of our political system by resorting to the lowest common denominator in sensational coverage. By leaving the media governed by the free market alone, we have left them struggling for market share of the "infotainment" industry instead of pursuing public interest news.

Buchanan is a great example of one who has been sanitized by the mass media as a champion of the working class, when in reality he is a virtual puppet of the Christian Coalition, his largest support group, and the corporate mass media, of which he is a senior club member.

We are left chasing false illusions, and democracy suffers.

The real Buchanan (excerpted from Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, "Patrick Buchanan—In His Own Words.") provides a stark contrast.



(Washington Post, Jan. 5, 1992).

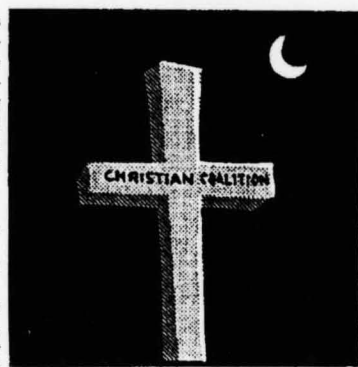
On immigrants and people of color:

In a September 1993 speech to the Christian Coalition, Buchanan described multiculturalism as "an across-the-board assault on our Anglo-American heritage."

On Jews: Writing of "group fantasies of martyrdom," Buchanan challenged the historical record that thousands of Jews were gassed to death by diesel exhaust at Treblinka: "Diesel engines do not emit enough carbon monoxide to kill anybody" (New Republic, Oct. 22, 1990).

On African-Americans:

In a memo to President Nixon, Buchanan suggested that "integration of blacks and whites — but even more so, poor and well-to-do — is less likely to result in accommodation than it is in perpetual friction, as the incapable are placed consciously by government side by side with the capable"



single-minded ambition and the will to succeed in the fiercely competitive world of Western capitalism" (syndicated column, Nov. 22, 1983).

On democracy: In a January, 1991 column,

Buchanan suggested that "quasi-dictatorial rule" might be the solution to the problems of big municipalities and the federal fiscal crisis: "If the people are corrupt, the more democracy, the worse the government." (Washington Times, 1/9/91)

These examples provide a grab bag of bigoted and aristocratic statements to offend virtually everyone. Clearly, this man is dangerous and a threat to the democratic process and society at large.

And character is supposedly a major ideal for the right wing in the United States, but character today is dependent on your connections and the money you have to clean up your image.

How can a man who opposes raising the minimum wage and has ardently supported Reaganomics be sold as a candidate for the working people?

What is missing here is a critical press. The American media, given the power and responsibility of the First Amendment to keep the powerful in check and educate the citizenry about public issues, has failed.

No longer can we simply expect people to vote, because their decisions are based on illusions. You've got to arm yourself with accurate info. Looking at Buchanan, think of the consequences.

Michael Barton is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

From the heart

We should focus on loving and appreciating people

By Eddie Zacapa

Eddie Zacapa is sharing a spiritual experience and these are his views on life, so read this column with an open mind and heart.

As I tried to escape life's shortcomings and obligations last weekend, I realized that we all need a little time away from the daily grind of things.

We so easily get caught up in our work, school, relationships, and family responsibilities. The end result can be frustration and anxiety that amount to a headache that even Excedrin can't cure.

Anyway, when you have to put up with people thinking you're from another planet because you are a devoted Christian, bickering among fellow employees, falling behind in your classes, getting called to work on your day off, and so on, well, you need to catch your breath and get away.

So, I packed my bags and headed to Hume Lake Christian Camp in Fresno and experienced heaven in the real world. Not only was I treated as a brother by more than 600 other Christians, but I was encouraged to keep my head up through life's many trials and tests.

It was awesome to witness a room full of college

students from all over California praise Jesus Christ, their Lord and Savior, with worship songs, prayer and love for one another.

Amens, hallelujahs and songs such as "Live through me" and "You are my God" rang through a packed room in the Fresno hills. It is not every day that you get to see 600 college students come together and love one another, appreciating each other's existence.

The Hume Lake Camp was started in 1946 by a group of Christian businessmen with a vision to reach out to people of all ages. It's a year-round camp that conducts retreats for couples, junior high school, high school, college and adult conferences.

The college retreat is similar to a mini Promise Keepers, an event held through out the country last year that focused on improving men's lives and having walks with the Lord. Promise Keepers brought together over 500,000 Christian men at Candlestick Park earlier in the year and was just a glimpse of what people can do when they work together and try to improve their lives.

What I learned at Hume Lake was that we all need a brother or sister who cares, or a father who can hold us in his arms and simply say, "I love you."

We need to realize that God is that father, and his arms are wide open waiting for us to devote our lives to Him.

"God won't let go of you," said Howard Hugo,

Pastor of Shoreline Community Church. "Just like a father would take care of his son or daughter crossing the street if there were cars on the street."

When we focus on loving people society tells us we're either strange or that our behavior is not normal, but, I, in the contrary, believe that when there is love around us that's when we are the most satisfied and complete.

There is no one in the world who can honestly say he or she does not want to be loved. We all need love and we should not just expect it to — "poof" — appear like a magician's trick.

Many times we try to find love in relationships, but at the same time we find our lives being torn apart by someone we love dearly — we've all had someone who treated us badly or used us, whether it's a friend, family member or lover.

We don't need sex, alcohol, fame, money, or pride to feel worth something. All we need is what the world yearns for ... love.

So, why do people look out for themselves first and become defensive and insensitive toward others?

We worry so much about our future and what is going to happen that we don't have time to think about others or that poor child on the street corner begging for change. Also, we may feel guilt for things we have done and store up all the bad events of our lives in our hearts.

Who can we go to for relief and forgiveness? Every day we serve someone or something. We serve our boss, our teachers, our parents, the govern-

ment (by paying taxes), and we will always serve someone for the rest of our lives, so why not serve the King of Kings?

Hugo said that the first step is to accept God's son as our Savior and repent. Second, accept God's word as the standard for living, and thirdly, accept God's will for strategy in our lives.

Eventually we will be able to share more love with those around us if we focus on the source of all love — Jesus Christ.

When we do something nice for someone, we see a smile come across that person's face. That smile, I believe, is worth a thousand of my smiles. For me, seeing other people rejoice encourages me and fills my heart with a sense of wholeness.

"When you know something is right do it," Hugo told college students. "Don't worry about this and that. The Christian life is a decision that's followed by a process. The process is God working in your life. God wants to establish a beach head and he will come in and change your life."

Maybe it's time for our Father in Heaven to hold us in His arms, establish His beach head and relieve that Excedrin headache.

Eddie Zacapa is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column usually appears every Thursday. His column will appear next Thursday, and every Thursday thereafter.

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SJSU's Daily Calendar

Today

Career Center
"Constructing Your Career in Civil Engineering." 12:30p.m. Engineering Bldg., rm. 189. Call 924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Bible study. 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe rm. Call 225-2224.

Counseling Services
Personal-growth group. 1p.m.-2:30p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 201. Call 924-5937.

Jewish Student Union
Shabbat dinner. 6:30p.m. Call 924-8685 for directions.

Latter-day Saint Students Association (LDSSA)
Friday Forum, an interactive game called "Encore." 12:30p.m. San Jose Institute, 66 S. Seventh St. Call 286-3313.

School of Art and Design
Student gallery exhibits:
Tina Harter, painting;
Uta Janes, interactive installations; Binh Danh, photography; Cynthia Ludwig, textiles; Christina Drop, installation; and "Measured Movement: The Art of Labor." 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Bldg. Call 924-4380.

Women's Resources Center
Open support group. 10:30p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 207. Call 924-6500.

Saturday

Beta Alpha Psi
Free Income Tax form assistance in many languages, by SJSU students. 12noon-4p.m. Business Classrooms, rm. 309. Call 924-9837.

Pi Alpha Alpha
"M.P.A." honors society dinner. 6p.m. University Club, 408 Eighth St. Call 924-5552.

Sunday

Black Graduation Committee
Meeting. 7:30p.m. Health Bldg., rm. 405. Call 598-5093.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. 8p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral, 90 S. Market St. Call 938-1610

International Center
Pancake breakfast. 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call 924-6570.

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PEOPLE

Andre makes it official and Diana seeks more pounds

For love: Agassi serves up ring for Brooke

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Is the match set? Andre Agassi has given Brooke Shields an engagement ring, though no date has been set for the wedding.

"He gave her a ring and they're extremely happy," Agassi's business manager, Perry Rogers, said Thursday. He wouldn't give any more details.

Agassi, who lives in Las Vegas, reportedly gave Shields the ring over the weekend. Agassi, 25, and Shields, 30, have been dating for more than two years.

Don't be a girly man: Arnold will try to squeeze in role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger may muscle his way into the next "Batman" film, playing villain Mr. Freeze.

The star of the "Terminator" movies was quoted by Daily Variety on Thursday as saying he would try to fit the role in around his commitment to another new film, "Wings of Eagles."

If that's not possible, Bruce Willis is waiting in the wings, the trade newspaper said. The sequel, titled "Batman and Robin" is scheduled to begin filming this summer, but has had casting difficulties.

Val Kilmer, who succeeded Michael Keaton as the caped crusader in "Batman Forever," reportedly disliked the latest script and was replaced with "ER" TV hunk George Clooney.

Chris O'Donnell will play the sidekick Robin. Other featured actors include Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl and Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy.

Thursday, a day after surgery.

Mrs. Messner's family requested that no information about her ailment be released, said Eisenhower Medical Center spokesman Harlan Corenman.

Last month, Mrs. Messner quit her syndicated TV talk show, "Jim J. and Tammy Faye Show," after only six weeks, saying the work schedule was too tough at a "personally difficult time."

It was assumed then that she was alluding to current husband Roe Messner's financial troubles. He is facing sentencing on federal bankruptcy fraud.

Mrs. Messner, who lives in Rancho Mirage, divorced Bakker after his 1989 conviction on criminal fraud and conspiracy charges. In 1993, she married Messner, a former associate of Bakker's who built much of the evangelist's Heritage USA theme park in South Carolina.

George & Alana call it splits again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Hamilton and ex-wife Alana Stewart are splitting again, this time as hosts of a low-rated daytime talk show.

"George & Alana" was canceled Wednesday by syndicator Rysher Entertainment, although stations may have enough original episodes to air the show through May, said Rysher's Ira Bernstein. Bernstein blamed the demise of the program on a proliferation of talk shows and poor time periods. Alana Stewart is also the ex-wife of Rod Stewart.

"Unfortunately, sexism is still rampant in the entertainment industry. Hopefully, this lawsuit will help open opportunities for other women in the future."

Maureen Doherty
former Michael Jackson employee

London tab says Princess wants twice the offer

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana wants Buckingham Palace to pay her more than \$45 million — twice the settlement she was offered — to divorce Prince Charles, a tabloid said Thursday.

The Sun said the palace wanted Diana to take a one-time, clean-break payment of 15 million pounds, or \$22.8 million, and that the princess rejected the offer, telling unidentified friends: "The price of a deal with me is a lot higher."

Independent confirmation of the report was impossible. In the past, tabloids have been accurate in many of their reports on the couple's marital problems, but wrong in many others.

The Sun's account contradicted other tabloid reports that the palace wanted Diana to accept an annual payment rather than a lump sum, because that would give the royal family some leverage if she violated any divorce agreements about private disclosures or moving abroad with her sons.

Michael Jackson sued for sex discrimination

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Michael Jackson is being sued for sex discrimination by a fired employee. Maureen Doherty, 36, is seeking unspecified damages in the lawsuit filed Wednesday in state court. The lawyer worked for 16 months as vice president and general counsel for MJ Enterprises Inc. She was fired in 1994. "Unfortunately, sexism is still rampant in the entertainment industry," Doherty said in a statement. "Hopefully, this lawsuit will help open opportunities for other women in the future."

Jackson and his representatives had no comment on the suit.

Tammy Faye recovering just fine from mystery surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Tammy Faye Messner, the former wife of television evangelist Jim Bakker, was in good condition

Life is like a box of...

Cannery Row to host first of Gump restaurants

MONTEREY (AP) — If life is like a box of chocolates, as Forrest Gump was wont to say, then Cannery Row got a sweet one. It will host the premier restaurant in a chain to be based on the hit movie.

The Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. Restaurant & Market is scheduled to open in April. It will be the first of a planned chain of seafood restaurants based on the Oscar-winning film, Scott Barnett, president of Rusty Pelican Inc. in San Clemente said Wednesday.

"It will be the first one anywhere," Barnett said during a meeting of the Monterey City Council, where he asked for approval of a sign. "We are very excited about the concept and

working with Paramount Pictures."

Barnett would not reveal much about the details of the restaurant or his grand opening plans. All he would say is that more than \$1 million is going into remodeling the restaurant with memorabilia from the 1994 movie starring Tom Hanks and Sally Fields.

The name is taken from one of the movie's plot lines, in which Forrest Gump befriends a shrimper named Bubba while the two are serving in Vietnam. They dream about operating a shrimp boat together after the war.

The restaurant will be a joint effort of the Rusty Pelican, a nationwide chain of 14 restaurants, and Paramount Pictures, the studio that produced the movie.

It will replace Rusty's Seafood Grotto, which Rusty Pelican Inc. bought in 1990.

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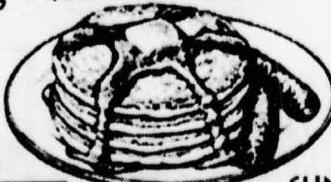
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Sports Focus

Briefs

From Mar. 6

Men's Tennis

◆ The Spartans fired forehand after forehand at Wednesday's practice, as the SJSU men's tennis team prepared for its three upcoming matches.

On Saturday SJSU meets the University of Nevada, on Sunday its Pepperdine University and Monday's match is against Gonzaga University.

SJSU softball second baseman Victoria Ruelas is one of three women batting over .300.



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Schedule

Baseball

- ◆ Spartans start play in the Spartan Classic vs. Penn State University, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Muni Stadium.
- ◆ SJSU vs. SCU and Portland, Saturday, noon & 7 p.m.
- ◆ Third place game, Sunday, noon.
- ◆ Championship game, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

- ◆ SJSU against UC Davis in the Spartan Gym, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Softball

- ◆ SJSU at Longbeach State, Thursday, 1 p.m.
- ◆ SJSU at UC Santa Barbara, Friday, noon.

Women's Tennis

- ◆ Long Beach at SJSU, Friday 11 a.m., Spartan Courts.

Men's Tennis

- ◆ Pepperdine at SJSU, Saturday, 11 a.m., Spartan Courts.

Men's Basketball

- ◆ Big West Conference Championships, Friday-Sunday, Reno, Nevada.

Judo

- ◆ SJSU competes in 35th National Collegiate Championships, March 9, SPX 44A-B.



Dan Hatano, assistant judo coach, attempts to pin John Serbin during judo practice at SJSU. Serbin will be competing in the 95 kilo weight class Saturday in the 35th National Collegiate Judo Championships at SJSU.

PHOTO BY R.W. BRADFORD-SPARTAN DAILY

Judo team tries to defend crown

Team goes for 32nd national championship

By Jeffrey Niese
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty college students, trained in the deadly art of Judo, are coming to SJSU this Saturday and will try to knock the SJSU judo team off its throne at the 35th National Collegiate Judo Championships at 10 a.m. in Spartan Complex 44.

"Everybody tries to knock us off," SJSU judo head coach Yosh Uchida said. "It makes us work that much harder."

The Spartan team has won 31 out of 34 of the Collegiate Championships. This is the first collegiate championship held at SJSU since '87 when SJSU was

beaten by Fresno State University. The Spartans have won every collegiate championship since.

"No one likes the fact we win as much as we do," said David Williams, one of the assistant SJSU judo coaches.

SJSU judo team member Nicole Okino, a speech pathology major, said, "It's a pride thing, we want to win."

Since judo started at SJSU in 1937, when the Police School saw the advantages of judo and added the sport to its curriculum, the Spartans have not only dominated the competition but have been in the forefront of judo training.

In 1940 the school asked Yosh Uchida, a student at the time to teach the class. In '62 Uchida organized the first National Collegiate Championships held

at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where SJSU won.

The West Point military Academy, University of Colorado and FSU are some of the more recognized schools among the 20 that will try to "knock SJSU off" this year.

Another school that will participate is the Matsuyama University judo team from Matsuyama, Japan. The Matsuyama team will be present for a good-will match, after the championships Saturday and gifts will be exchanged between Matsuyama and an SJSU president's office representative.

For the Spartans, Chuck Jefferson, who won first place in last year's championship in the 65 kilogram (143 pounds) division, will be competing this year in the same weight class. Johan

Hult, from Sweden, is in the 60 kilogram division (132 pounds). And Nicole Okino, who came in second place in her weight class last year, will fight in the 48 kg (105 pounds).

Athletes to watch from other schools will be Ato Hand, from Colorado University of Boulder, he finished in first place in the heavyweight and open divisions last year and will be competing in both those divisions Saturday. Also Reno Resser from the University of Colorado, won first place in the 78 kilogram division (172 pounds) last year and will also be competing in that same division this year.

The winner is decided by scoring points which are awarded for certain moves; IPPON, WAZA-ARI, YUKO, and KOKA.

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Carlsson makes splash as freshman

Swede wins 500 meter freestyle BWC title

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Breaking swimming records was the intention of 20-year-old Elin Carlsson when she came to SJSU from her home in Osmo, Sweden last August.

The six-foot freshman has broken two women's swimming records and SJSU swim coach Rose Ann Benson is certain she'll break more.

"(Carlsson) will definitely beat the 1650 next year," Benson said. Currently, Angie Wester holds the record for swimming the 1650 meter freestyle in 17:01.69 in 1985. This year Carlsson broke the records for the 500 meter and 1000 meter freestyles. She went on to win the Big West Conference championship crown in the 500 meter freestyle on February 23.

Despite these accomplishments, swimming for fun is mostly on the economics major's agenda.

"I'll probably quit swimming after I graduate," she said. "It's too hard to continue. It depends on how much I can improve. ... Right now the important thing is my friendship with the other swimmers."

Carlsson attended Hallsberg High School, one of three special swimming schools, about a two hour drive from her home. Upon graduating, she and her best friend Jeanette Thorne, who also is a swimming record holder for SJSU, sent application letters to several American universities with impressive swimming teams. Benson was one of the few who answered swiftly and that's why Carlsson and Thorne represent SJSU.

Carlsson said it was important that they come to America together. If Thorne wasn't accepted, Carlsson said she'd have stayed with Thorne. Regardless, Carlsson said she enjoys swimming much more than Thorne.

"In Sweden, it's too difficult to get a good education and swim at the same time," Carlsson said on why she came to America.

Carlsson said that swimming was something that "just happened." As a child she was in to all kinds of sports and enjoyed the competitiveness. Because her home town was near the coast her mother wanted for her to learn to swim.

When she was 12-years-old she developed an aptitude for the sport and developed it. The rapport she built with the swimming

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Softball team getting in swing of things

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Hammering hits off three pitchers with a season high 12 runs in a victory over Utah State Saturday, the SJSU softball team sets its sights on Long Beach State.

Tomorrow, the Spartans will play a doubleheader against their Big West Conference rivals in Long Beach.

Before their breakout performance against Utah, the Spartans were struggling offensively but now seem to have found their swing.

"Pat Martinez has been consistently hitting well for us. Victoria Ruelas and Maya Garcia have

come up," SJSU coach Debbie Nelson said.

Outfielder Martinez is batting .405, while infielder Ruelas is at .349 and infielder Garcia has .292.

"We've been working a lot on hitting," said infielder Kara Kanney. "Defensively, I think we're really strong."

Believing they have all of the skills, the Spartans state consistency is their biggest problem.

"We're doing well in some parts of the game," said second baseman Valeri Quintero said of an offense that will be doing well, while the defense will be lacking or vice-versa. "We need to put it together. We got everything, we don't do it (at) the same time."

"Inconsistency is something expected with a young ballclub," explained Nelson.

With only one senior and an abundance of freshman the team is still in the process of playing together.

The team is learning how to make adjustments defensively and offensively during games. Maintaining focus is a key to improving.

An example is last weekend's games against Utah. SJSU played a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday and dropped three games to Utah but bounced back on the last one, 12-6.

"We finally relaxed, played good defense and our bats kept us in it,"

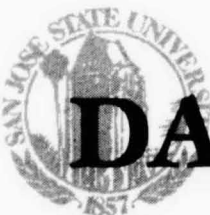
said pitcher Lindsay Jarrell after the win.

Against Long Beach State tomorrow, the Spartans aren't planning to salvage a win. "We want a sweep," said Kanney.

As far as the rest of the season, the Spartans are just as optimistic.

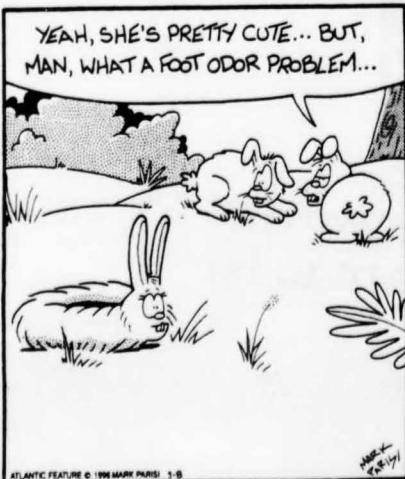
"I'm pleased as long as we continue to get better. The first step is to give (ourselves) the opportunity win," said Nelson. "The second step is capturing the win."

This early in the season, winning the Big West Conference title is not out of the question. "We're 1-3 (conference games) and got 32 left."



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Judo: Going for 32nd championship

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IPPON is a full point and is gained by throwing an opponent on their back or when an opponent is held under control for 30 seconds or when an arm lock or choke is applied. WAZA-ARI, is a step down from a IPPON, it's a throw which is not completely successful, or when the opponent is held under control for 25-29 seconds. YUKO, is the next step down from a WAZA-ARI. A throw which is partially successful or when an opponent is held under control for 20-24 seconds. KOKA, when an

opponent is thrown with some force on their side or held under control for 10-19 seconds.

It's not often the Spartans get a chance to compete at home. Most of the time they are in another city, state or country.

"I get to sleep in my own bed," said Jefferson an industrial technology major. He also said he was excited because this was his first competition at home.

Despite the team's dominance through the years many students are not aware of the Judo team. Team captain Ali Moghadas, who will be competing in the 71 kilo-

gram division (156 pounds) said, "Most people on campus don't know what Judo is about."

Moghadas also said because the championships are at SJSU he'd like to see students come out and learn more about the sport.

Okino said we have one of the best teams in the nation and "students don't know we have a team and how prestigious it is."

Uchida said it has always been a struggle to inform students about Judo but he hopes that while the Spartan Judo team gains more international recognition they will also gain more student fans.

Carlsson: Swims with her heart

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coach and the organization of the swimming workouts made it all the more appealing.

Wherever there is enough water to immerse in, Carlsson said she can enjoy herself. "I like swimming in rivers for fun but in pools you can break your own record," she said. "It's more serious in the pool."

One accomplishment Carlsson relishes more than her school records happened during last winter break back home in Sweden. She placed second in

both the 400 meter freestyle and the 800 meter freestyle in a nationals competition.

"I have been wanting to do something like that for such a long time; for the last five years," she said.

A part of her success has come from encouragement. Carlsson said she has had plenty of support through her swimming career.

"When I was a kid... my parents were very important and they drove me to the pool every day," she said.

Also her first swimming coach

Jens Antlov was very supportive. Carlsson said she might have quit swimming if it wasn't for him. "I still like to talk to him about how I can improve," she said.

Here at SJSU "I swim in my heart (for support)," she said. Plus she has coach Benson and the swimming team. Her non-swimming support comes from her boyfriend.

Carlsson hasn't thought too much about her future but knows that swimming may play a minor part. Whatever she does, it will be back home in Sweden.

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De Alba said he confronted TA and said, "We are not going to take \$41 to the students."

The study also determined how many times a week students ride public transit and use their transit card, the actual use of the transit program. The study found that out of 5,288 students, 87 percent use the transit card when using public transportation.

De Alba said he wanted to pay for services used, which was calculated to be \$897,274.44 or \$17.94 per student per semester — a difference of \$1,196,773.56.

"I told them 'I'm not going to pay you more than this,'" De Alba said.

De Alba said TA first wanted students to pay for available use not actual use.

"I can't sell that to the students," De Alba said. "They'll pay what's fair and equitable. Since Dec. 4

we've been going back and forth."

"We have fought really hard with the transportation agency," said Glen Evan, A.S. director of environmental affairs.

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Glen Evan
A.S. director of environmental affairs

Now the issue will be put to a vote. The TA will vote on whether to take the asking price of \$17.50 per student per semester.

Evan put the issue on the ballot and students will decide on March 13 and 14 whether to continue to pay for access to light rail, bus routes, express routes and para-

transit services at a rate of \$17.50 per semester per student.

"The students have a great deal on this and they should take advantage," De Alba said.

But that's not the end of the story.

"We may be able to reduce the rate," Evan said.

De Alba said he will try to reduce the cost by convincing TA to offer a student rate. Currently, TA offers a lower youth and senior rate.

"We should have a different rate for students," De Alba said. "That will lower the cost of our program here. We want it to be the same as the youth level (\$16.50)."

Huerta

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gal immigrants state services, was disheartening, she said. The University of California Board of Regents' end of affirmative action at UC universities is another blow. She said the number of Latino and African-American applicants at those universities has gone way down.

"Why even bother to apply," Huerta said of the mindset of potential applicants, "we're not going to get in anyways."

Huerta said she believes affirmative action should not be eliminated, but expanded. "Affirmative action is a guideline to somehow end the discrimination that we've had in the very beginning."

But despite the passage of such measures, Huerta said she feels informing people and prompting them to vote can change things.

"We have about a million eligible to vote (Mexican-Americans)," in California. "We can actually control the next election."

Reaching out to communities, showing them that their vote matters could change things, she said. Huerta said she calls for people, especially university students, to join organizations that promote equality and justice for all minorities, sexual orientations and women.

For college students, Huerta said activism is a mat-

ter of giving back to those who are less fortunate. "Bring those skills to people who don't have that opportunity, not just acquire material goods," said Huerta. Mentioning the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, Huerta noted that people were very involved, some even sacrificing their lives. Now the 1990s, still facing oppression, she told students, "It's going to be your turn."

Some of the students in the audience seemed willing to take the responsibility. Xochilt Chavira, a public relations major, said she felt excited about getting involved.

"She always inspires me," said Chavira. Chavira said Wednesday was the second time she had heard Huerta speak.

MaryAnn Rivas, an art major, said she was referred to the event by her African-American history class. She said she admits being concerned with signing petitions or dedicating herself to causes. But that "(Huerta) was very powerful (speaker). She makes me want to do something," Rivas said.

Huerta said going through the current political system is the way to do something. "Politics is like water. Drink to much and you drown. To little, die of thirst," Huerta said. "We have to know how to swim in the political stream because everything in Washington affects us and everything in Sacramento affects us."

"We can actually control the next election."

Dolores Huerta
United Farm Workers co-founder

Horvath

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prepared," Horvath said. Horvath said Israel is considered a forerunner in the equality of women in the military, and Israeli women have to ask their husbands for permission to serve.

In the United States, the military does what it is asked to do, Horvath said. When it was told to integrate, it did. When it was told to treat women as equals, it did.

According to Horvath, women have equal pay for equal work in the military and the pay scale is fixed by rank and years of service. Fourteen percent of military women are officers receiving the higher pay scales.

The military provides maternity leave for women and gives them six months after giving birth to get back into shape to meet physical standards, after which, they receive supplemented child care so they can return to duty.

"A single mother gets priority, then a couple who are both in the military, then a military person with a non-military spouse," Horvath said.

Women's and men's physical tests are the same, but the point scale for activities is different in the favor of the women, Horvath said.

"I don't know why that is," Horvath said. "All the women can pass the men's test."

Horvath has been with the Army for 11 years. She completed her master's degree, courtesy of the U.S. Army, in English literature. She is teaching English literature at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Horvath was invited to speak at SJSU by the Institute for Social Responsibility which serves




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solar graffiti

Wednesday, Alladin Lizarraga puts the finishing touches on his mural commissioned by the KSJS Radio Station at Hugh Gillis Hall. Lizarraga, who has been commissioning

graffiti murals and canvasses since 1989, said he was given the freedom to do something "fun" with the mural and came up with the idea of the sun to represent the radio station.



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**Wednesday and Thursday
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(inside each building)

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Event Center (Wed. 3/13)-	9:00am - 8:00pm
Clark Library (Thur. 3/14)-	9:00am - 8:00pm
MacQuarrie Hall-	9:00am - 1:00pm

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11:00 - 12:00
"SO YOU WANT TO BE A LAWYER"
12:00 - 1:00
"HERE COMES THE JUDGE"
1:30 - 3:00
LSAT PREP COURSES
3:00 - 4:00
PRE-LAW ADVISORS ROUNDTABLE
4:00 - 5:00
"HOW TO GET INTO THE LAW SCHOOL OF YOUR DREAMS"

Monday, March 11, 1996
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Student Union
The Umunhum Room

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