

No one can blame Mr. Carter for not trying



Russ Fung
Staff Writer

It's been less than five weeks and already people are saying, "Jimmy who?"

If this continues, American Express may just ask the former president to do one of its, "Hi, do you know me?" commercials.

Perhaps it was inevitable that after the first chorus of "Hail To The (New) Chief" and the accompanying praise for the Reagan administration that James Earl Carter Jr. would be forgotten.

He now joins a select group of ex-statesmen who are no longer in the limelight or the focal point of attention.

His departure on one of the most joyous and momentous days in recent American history, also marks a full circle of sorts.

For Jimmy's debut as the new president some four years ago was full of the same anticipation and hope which greeted his successor on Jan. 20.

Back then the excitement was over the fact that a decent man had been found, one who could resurrect the dreams of a nation disillusioned with war, corruption and turmoil.

"Jimmy Carter is the one," chanted everyone with eyes lifted upward in the belief that the newly elected

president would indeed rebuild a government "as good as the honest people."

Throughout his term it was apparent that President Carter was not doing the job that everyone had expected. Gradually, the excitement and optimism turned to the kind of resentment and disappointment so evident on Nov. 4.

And now with a new president in office, Carter becomes a political relic of the past. How ironic that as the former head of a nation, he would be forgotten so quickly.

In our rush to welcome the 52 returnees from Iran, we neglected to thank the one individual responsible for leading us through some rather tricky and dangerous times.

Not that he didn't have his problems and failures - including an inability to improve the economy, the decline of American prestige and power abroad, the hostages and even a bout with a killer rabbit.

During four years of adversity and failure, however, Carter's sincerity and decency was always present.

One could sense his frustration at not succeeding. Maybe the times were such that any individual, despite well-meaning intentions and determination, could not improve the country's many ills. But no one can blame Mr. Carter for not trying.

Someone should have warned him that the efforts and attempts are not enough. What we really want and expect is a leader who can transform campaign promises into

reality. In short, a messiah.

But with all of the pomp and circumstance afforded to the newly-elected leader, it might be helpful to remember that the president is, after all, a human being with all of the limitations and frailties that mark all of us.

This would help in recognizing that it isn't necessarily the individual in office, his policies or even personality but the system itself.

One wonders how the Carter presidency will be viewed by historians. Unlike his predecessors, Carter was

The swift ushering of Carter from the nation's consciousness raises questions about the political pressure cooker that characterizes the presidency.

Only an ex-president can know the feeling of absolute power tempered with the responsibility of some 250 million lives one day, only to surrender it to a political foe the next.

For now, Jimmy Carter, private citizen says his plans include writing a book, possibly about his experiences as president.

We can only wish him continued success in the future and a late, but acknowledged appreciation for the job he performed in the most difficult of all jobs.

Thanking past presidents for their efforts could start with Jimmy Carter so we can honor them in life as well as death.

If assessment of the Carter years depends on the accomplishments of President Reagan, we can only wait and witness the changes.

But at this early stage, while relations flourish between President Reagan and his constituents, everyone is eager to blame the nation's problems on Carter.

And in response, Reagan is determined to show his individuality and approach at solving the impossible, even if it means drastic moves in the opposite direction and a massive swing to the right.

We can only wish him luck and hope he does better (according to the voters) than Jimmy Carter, lest four years from now people may start asking, "Ronald who?"

Assessment of Carter will depend upon accomplishments of Reagan

neither ignorant about the Soviet dominance of Poland like Gerald Ford or abusive and dishonest with the office like Richard Nixon.

Nevertheless, Carter's record of achievement is not without its moments. There is reform in the way of airline, trucking and financial deregulation. Policy agreements made, such as the Panama Canal treaties and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and restored relations with China. Finally, there is a commendable energy program on the books.

But in the end, it was a dismal showing on the more important concerns that heralded his downfall.

Bicyclists subject to torment; sickos, pushy cops intimidiate

Bicycle riders - watch out - it's open season for all of us.

Up until very recently, I've always used my bike and/or public transportation to go places on the weekends. This somehow made me feel a little less guilty for putting 300 miles a week on my car as a commuter student. I'll admit I didn't clear up Bay Area smog in my efforts, but like I say, I felt a little less guilty.



Arlene Stenger
Staff Writer

For the first several months, parking my car on weekends worked beautifully. Fresh air and exercise does wonders for the cobwebs that can accumulate in your head during the course of a school week.

One day, I was sailing down a tree-lined hill, wind blowing through my hair and no particular thought in my mind. Suddenly, a car whizzed by me, with the passenger's window rolled down and somebody hurled a two-inch rock right at my head. Luckily, it only hit my shoulder, but it HURT and I was furious, nevertheless.

The following week, I had pretty much forgotten the incident and again ventured out on my bike.

This time a car full of teenage thrill-seekers came hurdling around a corner, steadied itself on the road, then aimed their car right at me. I drove into a ditch, tearing my new jeans, and looked up just in time to

see a young head protruding out the window and giving me a raspberry. I had visions of taking that little sweetheart, throwing him down on the pavement, and running him over four or five times in my car until I felt better.

Before I could get home, a cop car with a flashing red light was signaling me to pull over.

"You didn't come to a full stop at the stop sign," he said. "The penalty? Oh, around \$25."

I gasped and told him he could be a little more lenient in the name of gas conservation as well as my clean bicycling record.

Ignoring me, he said, "I see you aren't licensed, either. This is really going to cost you."

I muttered something to the effect of seeing him in court, but coolly replied, "Fine. But you won't get anywhere with the judge if you

don't get that license taken care of. And, oh, by the way, to get your license, you'll have to get a headlight and a bell mounted on your handlebars."

Why does helping the environment have to be so difficult? Why couldn't that policeman be out chasing drunk drivers or people with exhaust swirling out of their tail pipes instead of picking on me?

I wasn't about to pay the ticket, so I took the necessary steps to get my license.

In court, the judge suspended my sentence and warned me that in the future, I should obey all traffic signs. I said I would.

My bike hasn't seen the light of day for weeks. It's in the garage collecting cobwebs. I suppose I'll weekend bike again, but not in the near future.

It's too bad that in this day of diminishing energy supplies that mean people, both inside and outside the law, have to louse it up for those of us who are concerned for our future.

Bicycle users are vulnerable to all kinds of torment. In the years to come, more and more people will be turning to alternate means of transportation.

Sickos and pushy cops should not be allowed to intimidiate people back into their cars.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

- Letters should be submitted to the

Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writ-

er's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.



letters

Daily should verify accusation

Editor:

If the Spartan Daily reported accurately Feb. 23, a UPC official on campus recently called University Police Chief Earnest G. Quinton "a lousy police chief (who) came out of the Dark Ages."

This is a startling accusation. It

would be helpful now if the Spartan Daily could pursue this, and ascertain the accuser's evidence, general background in law enforcement, experience in social science research techniques, personal experience in the area under inquiry and similar matters. Then Spartan Daily readers would be able better to weigh the accuser's credibility.

Until this happens, I shall continue to hold Quinton in high

regard as a competent, honorable person with one of the most difficult jobs on campus.

Frederic A. Weed
Professor,
Political Science

ERA letter expresses naivete

Editor:

Janne Reid's letter on President Reagan's position on women's rights clearly expresses the general naivete demonstrated by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Reid exemplifies this in her first statement, pertaining to the record number of women elected to the present Congress. A "record number" does not have the same meaning as a fair representation. Women make up 51 percent of this country's population and the percentage of women in Congress is much lower than this figure. I especially fail to see the connection with Reagan's "vision of governmental betterment and equality."

I respect President Reagan and shall support his efforts to get our country back on its feet. I do not, however, believe him to be a miracle worker as Ms. Reid does.

She displays her conservative ignorance by associating women's rights with the "murderous advance of communist aggression." This follows the doctrine of Joseph McCarthy: If you don't like something, (or someone), associate it with communism.

A real man is one who doesn't

feel threatened by equality with real women.

Michael Vaughn
Journalism
freshman

Gun control, letters 'ludicrous'

Editor:

The adverse responses to the published statement of Mr. Strahl were most ludicrous. Two letters were by seniors and were printed on Feb. 18.

There are three important points not even mentioned which should be stated and restated through the development of any argument on gun control. The first is the Bill of Rights which in the Second Amendment proclaims the "right to keep and bear arms." Unfortunately, in this matter there are those who wish to twist the meaning to whatever they please.

The next is the way gun control laws are used by the government. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms uses the gun law of 1968 to arrest and confiscate from innocent citizens on technicalities, as proven in court. At the same time the strict gun laws, of New York and elsewhere, on the use of a gun are reduced or expel in the process of plea bargaining on the larger crime involved.

Finally it must be realized that gun control will never work. No matter what the consequences many citizens will never turn their firearms in. The only method that

has a chance of functioning correctly is the passing of laws creating strict mandatory penalties for the use of a firearm in a crime. Maybe then someone will give a second thought before picking up a gun.

I realize this is just a start at outlining these points, but at least this is not a meandering passage through some fictitious points for gun control.

Stephen J. Holly
Geology
senior

hope for minorities in the mass media, stand up and cheer cause we will make it.

Vickie A. Jones
Accounting
sophomore

Ecology concern turns to garbage

Editor:

Is it possible to have too much freedom? I think so.

When I look into my yard and down the street both ways, to see plastered and stapled on telephone poles and trees alike all manner of pamphlets, then I question whether or not so-called students should have so much freedom without responsibilities.

What happened to the concern for ecology? It has been replaced with stapling all kinds of garbage on trees in order to advertise some one-day thing for a war in Latin America.

What happened to the movement to beautify America? It is replaced with ads glued to streetlamps invoking everything from black nationalism to communism.

Thank God you have your liberties. Now how about meeting a few of your responsibilities to your communities. Post your ads on bulletin boards, not on lamp posts, telephone poles and private residents trees and fences.

Ray Cipolla
Community resident

the lowest form of humor

amy flynn & david jacob



Vietnam veterans may suffer ill effects of Agent Orange

by Bruce Buckland

Some of SJSU's approximately 2,800 Vietnam veterans may suffer serious illness as a result of exposure to herbicides such as "Agent Orange" according to Bob Sampson, director of the SJSU office of Veteran's Affairs.

Herbicides, particularly Agent Orange, were used extensively in Vietnam to remove vegetation used by North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces for concealment.

"When they made the spray missions they were supposed to do the spraying at tree-top level, which means you're going to get shot at," he said.

"A lot of time what they did was spray from a higher altitude which means the wind would have blown it over a wider area than intended.

"There are doctors who say that exposure to Dioxin (the toxin in Agent Orange) causes abnormal tumors and rare forms of cancer, birth defects, miscarriages, liver and kidney problems and Chloracne."



Veterans Rob Horsemann, left, and Bob Sampson discuss the effects of Agent Orange.

Chloracne is a skin disease similar to poison oak.

"There's a lot of documentation that exposure to Agent Orange can affect people psychologically," he added.

He cited a variety of psychological problems, such as depression, tremors and anxiety that are thought to be related to exposure to the herbicide.

Sampson said the

symptoms of Agent Orange may not appear for up to 10 years after exposure.

"What we're doing is putting together a registry and counseling program for people who feel they were exposed to Agent Orange and are experiencing either medical or psychological problems," he said.

If a bill before the state legislature is passed, SJSU's Vietnam-era

veterans could receive assistance from the State Department of Veteran's Affairs in pressing claims against the federal government for damages resulting from exposure to herbicides.

Assembly Bill 14, introduced in December by Assemblyman Pat Nolan, R-Glendale, would require the department to provide an outreach program to inform Vietnam veterans of the possible effects of

herbicide exposure.

It would also require the department to conduct a scientific review of the effects of the herbicides used in Vietnam.

According to Bob Padilla, director of the De Anza College Office of Veterans Affairs, his office is trying to establish an outreach program to inform veterans that if they have a medical problem "maybe it pertains to Agent Orange if they served in Vietnam."

"We're not saying that it definitely is the cause of the problem, but rather that it could be," Padilla said.

Both Sampson and Padilla said it was probable that many of the Vietnamese who came to the United States after the war were also exposed to herbicides.

"A lot of studies were made of the Vietnamese people themselves, and they found numerous cases of miscarriages, birth defects, liver problems, Chloracne and rashes,"

Padilla said. "They think that it's related to Agent Orange."

The Veteran's Administration benefit programs for all veterans, has thus far refused to accept responsibility for disabilities said to result from herbicide exposure.

Sampson and Padilla said the administration is resisting Vietnam veterans' claims involving Agent Orange because of the massive medical and disability compensation possible if the administration acknowledged and accepted responsibility.

According to administration figures, there are 8.8 million Vietnam veterans. Of these, more than 1 million live in California, 400,000 in the northern part of the state. Sampson estimated between 200,000 and 500,000 Vietnam veterans were exposed to Agent Orange.

Post-rain period is time for allergies

by Ted Catanesi

Students who suffer from allergies and would like to seek medical attention should now be "desensitizing" themselves through injections in preparation for the upcoming grass season, according to Dr. William H. Floyd.

Floyd, who coordinates the allergy clinic offered by the Student Health Service at the Health Building, said the grass season, which

follows rainy weather, brings on allergies.

"The allergy season varies with the weather," Floyd said. "Following rainy weather, especially in warm climates, there's a high level of pollen in the air."

Floyd said pollen is a major antigen that leads to allergies. He added, though, that other antigens include animals, drugs, chemical agents and foods.

According to Floyd, an

antigen is anything that is foreign to the body and often causes allergies.

"Right now, mold pollen is abundant and is leading to allergies," Floyd said.

Floyd said allergies are part of the body's immunology system and are a result of the human being protecting itself from the environment.

Presently, about 100 students come to Floyd's allergy clinic every one to

four weeks to receive injections for the desensitization treatment.

The injections cost the student \$1 per injection. Skin tests are part of the treatment also, which cost \$1.

During the desensitization treatment, the antigen the student is sensitive to is injected in small doses. In response to the antigen, the body builds immuno-globulin, which protects the individual

from further allergy.

According to Floyd, the dose is increased each injection until all that is needed to fight the allergy is a once-a-month maintenance dose.

Floyd said symptoms of allergies include sneezing, stuffy nose, coughing and sometimes itching. Because of the symptoms suffered, he said, students who think they have a cold often have an allergy.

Liquor to be allowed during Greeks' dance

by Nancy Gibson

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is going ahead with plans to serve alcoholic beverages at its dance in the Student Union as a part of the Greek Week festivities in April.

Previously, the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) had a no-liquor policy for concerts and dances in the Student Union, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

This is not the first time such a policy change has been requested, Barrett said. "But the IFC is the first group that wanted to push for it."

"The policy is still the same," he said. "But if a group wishes to, it can have alcohol at a function under the conditions spelled out by the board and Fullerton."

When the council approached SUBOG last October with its request to serve liquor, the board agreed to grant the request and consider similar future requests under these conditions:

- that such dances be formal functions;
- that each group not have more than one such function per year;

-that if alcohol is to be served in the presence of minors, security personnel not affiliated with the sponsoring group serve the alcohol and control the access of minors to it;

-that the group post a reasonable security deposit with the Student Union staff.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton added three stipulations to the granted request.

First she requested that the sponsor of an event where alcohol would be served set up a separate room for serving and consuming liquor.

A second stipulation was the alcohol be served under a one-day Alcoholic Beverage Control License. The last stipulation was

that serving alcohol at events held in the Student Union be considered experimental by all involved.

In the past, the Student Union prohibited serving alcohol because of various anticipated problems, according to Barrett.

One problem was having people under 21 attend functions where alcohol was served.

"The dance is considered experimental because the board wants the opportunity to change conditions if it doesn't work out," Barrett said.

The council will be serving beer and wine at its semi-formal dance April 3 and will be meeting the requirements set forth, according to Mike Bruzzone, an IFC officer.

Jane Respecke

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SJSU professor drums to rhythms of taiko

by Stephanie Villegas

He grew up in Nippon, "the land of the rising sun," more commonly called Japan. He reflects on his childhood memories, and is impressed as he listens to the moving sounds of taiko, the beating of Japanese drums.

This impression remained dormant, and it wasn't until long after he immigrated to the United States, that he let taiko become a part of his life.

Chaote Lin, SJSU foreign languages professor, at age 50, is the oldest member of the San Jose Taiko Group, an Asian-American performing arts group.

The Japanese art of taiko was introduced to the American public by Seiichi Tanaka, master of the art who studied at three different taiko schools in Japan.

He is a disciple of Daihachi Oguchi, the grand master of Suwa Taiko in Japan. Sensei (teacher) Tanaka is recognized as



Members of the San Jose Taiko Group practice as the bachi (sticks) are thrust against the skin tops of the Taiko drums. The sounds produced are powerful and "leap to the soul."

the only taiko instructor in America.

Through the inspiration and instruction of Sensei Tanaka, the San Jose Taiko Group was

formed in 1973. The group consists of approximately 20 Asian-American members, many of whom are SJSU alumni.

According to Lin, the group is proud of its cultural heritage but they are aware that they are also American, and thus they have integrated their American culture with their cultural roots.

"We are taking a tradition and expanding it," said P.J. Hirabayashi, a member of the group.

According to Hirabayashi, the group is pioneering a new area in an attempt to integrate two cultures.

Many of the members do not speak Japanese nor have they been to Japan, but according to Lin, taiko provides them with an opportunity to become aware of the culture, heritage and traditions of Japan.

"I feel a certain nostalgia or homesickness," Lin said.

Lin, an Issei or first generation, immigrated to the United States in 1955 as an exchange student at the University of Michigan. There he obtained a B.A. in comparative literature. He taught at the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley before he began teaching Japanese at SJSU in 1966.

Lin has been active with the San Jose Taiko Group since 1976.

"Taiko takes a lot of self-discipline," said Lin. "You must be physically and mentally prepared to maintain good form. Taiko is not to produce just

sound, but it is an expression of a whole person."

The first part of each practice session is spent running and exercising. This is done to condition oneself physically and clear the mind from other thoughts, Lin said.

According to Lin, taiko is like any of the performing arts. It is self-expression through sounds.

Taiko is also a form of concentration. If you are happy, the sound of the drum must be happy, and if you are sad, the drum must also sound sad, he said.

In comparison, Lin describes the western percussion as beautiful, delicate and subtle. The taiko, however, does not have the subtlety. Instead, "it leaps to the soul because it is more powerful than beautiful," said Lin.

Lin's two children, Anna, 11, and Kenny, 13, are the youngest members of the group. According to Lin, both children are members of the San Jose Young People's Orchestra and play the violin.

"However," said Lin, "I wanted my children to practice taiko to learn the musical traditions of the East."

The taiko dates as far back as the Middle Ages. It was once used as music of the Imperial Court. Throughout Japan, the taiko has also been a necessity for festivals held

at shrines during the spring and autumn and during religious ceremonies.

The San Jose Taiko Group is one among three of the performing taiko groups on the West Coast.

The Kinnara Taiko from Los Angeles is buddhist-oriented. It is an expression of religious feelings. The San Francisco Taiko Dojo, under

Sensei Tanaka, is purely an artistic group whereas the San Jose Taiko Group is strictly an integration of two cultures, an Asian-American art form.

"Asian-Americans are halfway between two extremes," said Lin, "and their heritage and background and not be ashamed of being hyphenated American."

The martial art of aikido combines bone-crushing force, self control

by Jeff Davis

By combining a practiced passiveness with violent force, the martial art of aikido is an extremely effective method of self-defense.

Aiki is the Japanese character for "harmony with energy." Practitioners of aikido use this philosophy in subduing attackers with as little physical exertion as possible.

"We use the concept of energy to correlate mind and body," said Jack Wada, SJSU instructor of beginning Aikido.

Intense concentration on practiced moves and holds allows users of the art to easily overpower larger opponents.

Knowing the proper moment to apply the correct force is what makes aikido so formidable, according to Wada.

The idea isn't to maim or disable an assaulter, "just to take care of him," Wada said.

When Wada says "take care" he means it literally as well as figuratively. By withdrawing pressure at exactly the right time, a master of Aikido can save an attacker from permanent injury.

In a demonstration of

how powerfully subtle the art can be, Wada brought a grimacing student volunteer to his knees with a slight turn of the wrist.

Although the volunteer outweighed the instructor by at least 50 pounds, he was rendered completely helpless by the third-degree black belt.

Instead of generating your own force, Aikido allows you to turn an opponent's actions against himself, Wada said.

In the rank and file of martial arts, Aikido is primarily known for a passive style of self-defense.

"It doesn't lend itself well to attack," Wada said. "It's more of a defense art in nature."

Unlike other martial arts, such as karate and judo, aikido is not suited to structured competitions for determining levels of proficiency, Wada said.

This lack of competition is one of the things that makes Aikido so popular with today's students.

Students in Wada's class are there to learn self-defense, as well as the mysticism and philosophy involved in the art.

"I'm basically interested in the art itself," said Melissa Kane, senior communications studies major, enrolled in Wada's class. "I also like the idea that it's passive, not focusing on attacking."

By definition, half of

aikido is a state of mind. Wada, who has studied the art for 12 years, said he believes what applies to self-defense can also apply to everyday life.

Aikido teaches people to use their own bodies efficiently, in every action they make—not just self-defense, he said.

To completely understand what Aikido is all about, its origin and background must be brought into focus.

At the end of an illustrious career, martial arts champion Mori Kei Veshiba saw there was no place for him to go but down.

He has already molded himself into one of the most honored and respected masters in Japan.

There simply was no reason to prove himself anymore.

Seeing his speed and agility decreasing with age, Veshiba developed a non-combatative, mystical philosophy and style of self-defense that used a person's own resources, however limited, in the most efficient way possible.

Aikido was born. The followers of Veshiba have changed the original concept of "harmony with energy" little in the 11 years since their mentor's death.

"The best definition of Aikido is self-defense, without the hyphen," Wada said.

Because in the martial art, self and defense are two separate concepts, both benefiting from the improvement of the other.



Aikido instructor Jack Wada demonstrates the art's effectiveness on student Jennifer Javora.

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Chinatown lights up

New year dances in

San Francisco's Chinatown brought out all its finery for its celebration of the "Year of the Rooster" -- or the New Year 4679 -- last Saturday.

Besides the usual carnival atmosphere, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce hosted several events, including the Miss Chinatown Pageant and Coronation Ball and daily exhibits and entertainment.

The grandest of events slated was the ever-popular New Year's street parade where, to the delight of what was said to be the largest crowd ever in attendance, young and old joined in the festivities.

Dragons began their prowling of the streets and shops around noon Saturday, with several groups parading from shop to shop.

According to Lui Ying, a Chinatown employee, the "dragons" go from shop to shop and are considered evil spirits.

"When the dragons come to our door," Ying said, "we throw firecrackers to drive them off."

When the parading groups near each other, they compete more fervently for the bystanders' approval.

The high point of the day is the parade, which travels through the heart of Chinatown.

Everyone involved dresses for the occasion, youngsters in costumes and young ladies in traditional garb.

Dragons, bands, acrobats and firecrackers filled the street while onlookers filled the sidewalks and many took to higher ground to get a better vantage point.

For a little while, everyone was Chinese, and throughout the night, "Gung Hay Fat Choy" could be heard. It means Happy New Year.



Photos and text by Tom Mestaz



SJSU nine beats Stanford twice

Spartans score 13 runs in one inning

by Richard de Give

Timely hitting and fine defensive play led the SJSU baseball team to two wins over fifth-ranked Stanford over the weekend, boosting its overall record to 8-3. Stanford's record dropped to 11-3.

However, the Spartans, who scored 13 runs in one inning on Friday, were unable to sweep the series when an unearned run scored in the fifth inning in the second game led to a 4-2 defeat.

With two outs, and the score tied, 2-2, Stanford's Dave Meier hit a ground ball toward SJSU's Ed Rettagliata at shortstop.

Rettagliata, who had an otherwise excellent series on the field, let the ball by him for an error, scoring Mike Dotterer from second.

"I felt we stayed in it until the end," SJSU coach Gene Menges said.

The SJSU runs came on a two-run home run by catcher Jim Howard in the third inning.

The ball sailed over the outfield wall at Sunken Diamond, and over another fence separating the field from the rugby field.

The blast gave SJSU a 2-1 lead in the game, which was lost in the bottom of

the inning when Dotterer scored on a double play.

In the first game, the Spartans scored early and often to win 7-3 behind pitcher Eric Tretten, who is 2-1 on the season, with both wins against Pac-10 teams.

"Eric's off-speed stuff was on today, like in the Cal game," Menges said.

Tretten's only walk was to Dotterer to start the game.

"When the offense and defense are playing like they should, all I have to do

is get the ball in there," Tretten said.

The Spartans rocked Paul Grame, who had won his four previous starts, for six runs on six hits in his four-inning stint.

He also walked five batters.

SJSU scored twice in the first and second innings and added single tallies in the next three innings to put the game out of reach.

Stan Jones, Greg Robles and Paul Willoughby led the Spartans with two hits each.

Robles also batted in two runs in the game.

In Friday's game at Municipal Stadium, SJSU humiliated the Cards 15-4.

The 13 runs SJSU scored in the fifth inning fell short of the school record of 19, which was set last year against Nevada-Reno, also in the fifth inning.

Eighteen batters came to the plate in the inning, getting 10 hits off three Cardinal pitchers.

Willoughby started the inning with a walk.

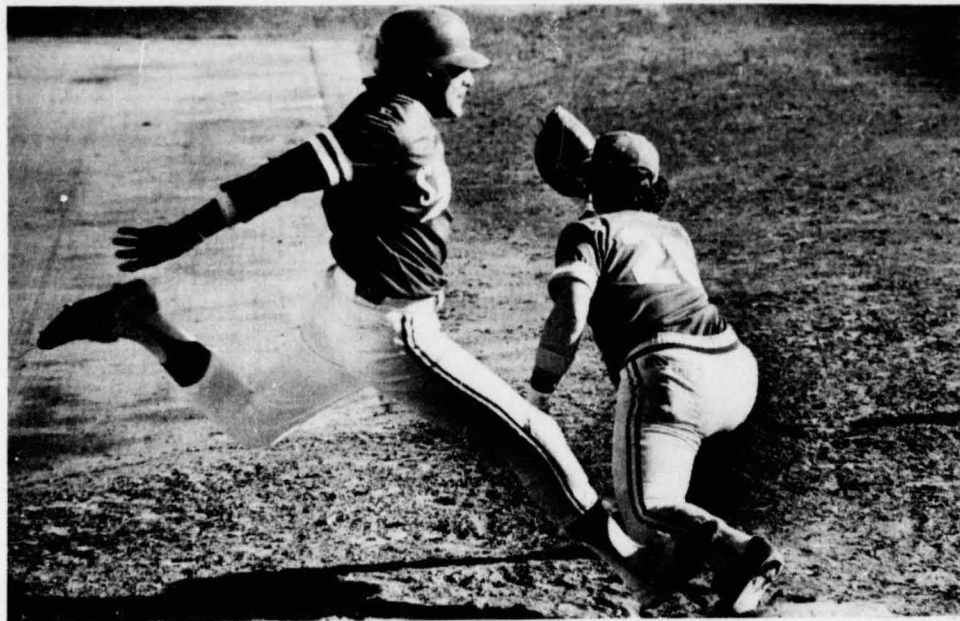
Rod Daniels singled to move Willoughby to second.

Jones singled and advanced to second when Cardinal third baseman John Elway threw the ball away, scoring both runners.

Mark Langston cruised to his third victory of the year without a loss, striking out eight.

SJSU now has a 3-1 record against Pac-10 competition.

"We wanted to win the series, of course," Menges said, "but the wins against a Pac-10 team will look good if we need to qualify for an at-large position in the playoffs."



SJSU first baseman Greg Robles receives a throw in time to nip a Stanford base runner. SJSU won two-out-of-three from the highly-ranked Cardinals.

photo by Bill Andrews

Will play a tough UOP team Friday night

Lady Spartans dominated by Cal-Berkeley

by Billy Thomas

For the first time this season, Karen Mason did not score in double figures and SJSU was knocked out of contention for the Nor

Cal Women's basketball conference title by the University of California at Berkeley, 83-to-66 Friday night in Berkeley.

Mason, who has

averaged 19.9 points per game during the season and 17.9 points per game in Nor Cal play, had only eight for the night.

"She lost some of her confidence, and half of a shooter's scoring depends on her confidence," head coach Sharon Chatman said.

According to Chatman, as Mason goes, so goes the Spartans. "When she is not scoring, we don't win," Chatman said.

The Spartans fell to 14-11 overall and 8-3 in NorCal conference play.

It would be unfair to say that the loss was entirely the result of Mason's below average scoring performance, according to Chatman.

"We didn't play well, and they (Cal-Berkeley) shot over 50 percent," Chatman said. "The Spartans, on the other hand, shot a 'dismal' 39 percent.

Although the Spartans played hard, their performance was not balanced. "We didn't play with poise," Chatman said. "We

had a lot of turnovers and we had a poor shooting night."

The Spartans have no chance of winning the conference outright, but could gain a share of the crown if Cal-Berkeley loses

its next two games and SJSU wins its final game of the season against the University of the Pacific this Friday night in the Men's Gym.

The first time the two teams met, the Spartans

turned the ball over to UOP 30 times and Elinor Banks committed three fouls in two minutes.

"We really played very poorly," Chatman said. "I don't think that will happen again."

SJSU spikers shine at Stanford

by Tim Truax

The Spartan track team opened the season with impressive showings at both the San Francisco Examiner Games and a non-scoring meet with Stanford on Saturday.

Felix Bohni topped the bar at 17-6.2 to win the pole vault in the Examiner games. He was joined by Spartan tailback Gerald Willhite who won the football players' 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Earlier in the day, SJSU captured all but four of the running events at Stanford Stadium in a meet scheduled to include Cal State-Hayward, which cancelled at the last minute.

Dan Harvey, normally a 5,000 and 10,000 runner, took the 1,500-meter race in

3:50.8.

Cleveland Prince captured the 400 in 47.61. He was followed by Urs Kamber, a native of Switzerland and one of six Scandinavians on the squad, who logged a 48.26.

Ken Thomas led a one-two-three SJSU finish in the 100, sprinting to a 10.64 time. He was followed by fellow Spartans Virgil Torrence (10.67) and Tim Foster (10.69).

Torrence came back to win the 200, posting a time of 21.44. He was followed by teammate Dwayne Green with a time of 21.80.

Bo Breigan, from Norway, had a 1:50.63 to win the 800.

The Spartans also took the 4x100 relay, streaking to a 40.73 time.

The only running

events the Spartans did not take were the steeplechase, the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles and the 5,000. SJSU didn't win any field events.

The Spartan Daily's preview of the upcoming track season and profiles of the new and returning spikers will appear in tomorrow's edition.



photo by Ted Thurgate

SJSU's Shiela Brown (24), passes to teammate Cindy Galarza in action earlier this season against San Francisco State.

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We'll be on campus for the Summer Job Fair
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INSTRUCTOR/LIFEGUARD IV: \$4 50/hour. 35 hours per week. At least 18 years of age, current WSI Certificate, at least 2 seasons of experience with WSI (1000 hours), CPR and standard first aid certificate.

All positions require valid California Driver's License and Social Security Card. Apply Personnel Office: City of Sunnyvale, 456 West Olive, Sunnyvale. Final filing date for Playground/Teen positions: April 3, 1981. Final filing date Aquatic positions: April 3, 1981. For more information call 738-5501. Equal Opportunity Employer.

*Recruiters will be on campus Wednesday, February 25th, at the Summer Job Fair.

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spartaguide

The Campus Christian Center will hold a Bible study on the Gospel of Matthew today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The SJSU Pre-Med Club will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in DH, room 243. All pre-meds should attend for valuable information. Call Earl McDonald, 657-4149, for further information.

Three-year and two-year ROTC scholarships will be awarded to qualified students. Call Chris Clarke at 277-2985.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will hold a meeting at noon today in the Foreign Languages Building, room 8A.

The Associated Students board of directors will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third floor of the Student Union.

Eugene Harrison from IBM will speak on the application of computers in personnel at a meeting of the Human Resource Administration Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge.

The Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study in English and Cantonese tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

ASCE will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering room 171. All members should attend.

Chicano Commencement will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Education Building, room 211.

Tau Delta Phi will hold a "smoker" tonight at 6:30 in Tower Hall, room 110.

Ad Club will hold its first meeting at 2:30 Thursday in Journalism Classrooms, room 101. For more information, check with Brian McMahon in the Spartan Daily.

BSE will hold a general meeting at 6:30 Thursday night in the Engineering Building, room 148. Call Lether at (415) 653-2979 for more information.

SCTA will hold a membership drive barbecue Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Seventh Street barbecue pits. Call Jim LaTorre at 294-9312 for more information.

A.S. Mountaineers will sponsor a free downhill and cross-country skiing clinic tonight at 7 at the Northface, 349 E. Campbell Ave., in Campbell. Call 374-5205 for more information.

Signups for "The Great Backgammon Playoff" being sponsored by the SJSU International Center Student Scholarship Committee will be taken Wednesday and Friday at the bookstore entrance to the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tournament dates are March 7 and 8. There is a \$5 donation and prizes will be awarded.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

Special exercise machinery purchased

Equipment helps disabled students



Lee Curtis uses the new weight machine in the women's gym.

photo by Larry Brazil

by Arlene Stenger

Disabled students are now using a wide variety of specially-adapted exercise equipment in the Women's Gym.

The recent purchase of \$3,896 allocated by Student Services includes weight lifting equipment, dumbbells and an ergometer, or stationary bicycle.

These are designed to firm and tone a variety of

muscles, including muscles of the arm, wrist, hip, forearm, ankles, chest, legs and back.

Public health major Lee Curtis said he exercises on this equipment for an hour a day, three days a week through an independent studies program offered by the Department of Human Performance.

Two Mach-1 modules, weight lifters for back and

arm muscles, allow him to wheel his chair right up to the bars and work out without getting up.

He lifts 170 pounds now on the arm-wrist exerciser, but he said by June he will be up to 300 pounds and wants to lift 500 pounds within a year.

His primary reason for using the equipment is to get in shape for the National Wheelchair

Athletic Association's competition in Seattle this summer. There he will be judged against several hundred other athletes in several events, including weight lifting and tossing.

He said another reason he uses the equipment is for his "pushing." For six years he has pushed his wheelchair 15 to 20 miles a day.

Like jogging, pushing

strengthens his cardiovascular system and improves his overall health, he said.

Disabled students using this equipment work under the supervision of Charlie Miller, head athletic training director.

He designs fitness programs to suit a student's goals or to rehabilitate bodily injuries.

Job Fair offers a 'mix of employers'

by Eric Strahl

All SJSU students interested in summer jobs can attend the Summer Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom, where about 100 local and national companies will send representatives.

"There will be a thorough mix of employers there," said Gerald Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is coordinating the program.

Accounting firms, banks, engineering and technology companies, retail stores, police and fire departments and city governments from eight South Bay cities, will be among employers sending representatives.

"The majority of the employers are local," said Rebecca Urrutia, coordinator of the Summer Job Fair and career adviser for Career Planning and Placement.

Urrutia also said many

university offices that have summer positions open will be there.

"Different employers may do different things" regarding employment, Brody said. Some may hire students on the spot at the Job Fair, some may schedule interviews and some may only provide applications for prospective employees, he said.

"A resume would never hurt," Brody said, but he noted the Job Fair is designed to be informal, and data sheets are not required.

Brody also said, students do not need to register with Career Planning and Placement for the Summer Job Fair as opposed to other activities which the center sponsors.

Although the employers will all have summer positions available, Brody said, "A good number will have career jobs" in addition.

He explained that both students and employers may want to use the op-

portunity to discuss career planning with each other.

Brody said about 4,500

students attended last year's Summer Job Fair, the first one held.

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Weather

Chance of showers this morning. Mostly clear in the afternoon with some cloudiness. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 20 knots. Morning low of 42. High of 65.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

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