Tenants must also maintain some obligations

Third of four parts

Just as a landlord has a responsibility to main-tain his premises in a tenable condition. the

tenant also has certain obligations. These include complying with the legal provisions of the rental agreement, paying rent on time, repairing items which the tenant has broken, and keeping the rental unit clean.

These are not landlord provisions. They are part of the "implied norm" as well as established law under California civil code 1941. "A tenant should always be careful to operate

within the reasonable limits of the law and not expose the landlord or other tenants to any unreasonable risk to harm property or person. attorney Harrison Taylor explained.

Attorney Tom Perkins said the tenant's obligations to make repairs under the civil codes, "extend only to normal repairs, nothing expensive, nothing that would be substanial contribution to the building."

Check conditions

However, a tenant should be wary and note the conditions of any premise before he moves in. If there are defects he should inform the landlord in writing.

"A tenant should inspect the apartment or house thoroughly and put down in writing, keeping a copy for himself, of all the defects that are obvious to him from the outset," Perkins stated.

"The most important thing, always, is to keep notes of what happens for yourself and always notify the landlord in writing of every problem that comes up during the course of tenancy." he added

"This will work in two ways: first it will put the landlord on notice. Secondly it starts a record that the defect was in existence at the time the tenant came on the property." Perkins explained.

Tact

Obviously a tenant should be very tactful when doing this. Still it may be difficult to convince the landlord you're not a troublemaker. Yet, substandard housing conditions can be a problem, especially living with them. If a tenant decides to rent an apartment he

should check its structure (especially walls and ceilings); wiring and electricity, light and ven tilation; heating, bathroom, kitchen, and plumbing facilities, noting any defects in writing.

Not only is the owner obligated to maintain his premises in a tenable condition under civil code 1941 but under state and city codes as well. HCD

What constitutes substandard housing conditions in San Jose is contained in a 40-page housing code booklet published by the Development (HCD). It is a misdemeanor under section 5513.2 of the code to violate any housing code stipulations.

Thus, tenants who have complaints can file with the HCD and have an inspector sent to investigate the problem.

"We have a part time investigator who checks the complaints," HCD secretary Joan Ueno said. She said the investigator gets both sides of a complaint, makes a recommendation, and sub-

mits it to a tenant-landlord hearing board for a decision "I'm very pessimistic they can help," James Associated Student housing director Beall,

claimed. He believes the committee favors landlords in most of its decisions.

Miss Ueno said, "In many of the cases the evidence seems to favor the landlord. Their

claims seem mostly justified." According to HCD director Luis Jaurez at a rent special session of the city council at San Jose State University the tenant-landlord relations board has 13 positions under its bylaws

Miss Ueno reported, however, only eight positions are filled, five of which are landlords. She said there has been a lack of applicants for the board positions.

File complaint

Whether or not the HCD is partial, a tenant should file in writing, a legimate housing code complaint with them. If it does not solve the problem it will at least record the existence of a problem

Perkins explained this helps protect a tenant. should he decide to make repairs, from retaliatory eviction.

There are other options open to a tenant who lives in a substandard house and wants to make repairs

A June court decision, Hison V. Delis, now allows a tenant to withhold his rent and let a

court decide how much the rent should be According to Perkins the new ruling states there is an "implied warranty of hability" in all leases and rental agreements whether or not it is in writing. Thus, a landlord must comply with the established housing codes.

However, a tenant cannot use this if the defect was caused by him or guests, and if he hasn't given the landlord notice and a responsible time to make repairs.

Reasonable time

"A reasonable amount of time depends on the circumstances," Perkins explained. "If there is a serious leak in the roof, a reasonable time might be a matter of days," he added. The tenant also can make repairs himself.

NOTICE TO REPAIR

_, Landlord To of the premises located at

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless certain dilapidations on said premises are repaired within a reasonable time, the undersigned tenant shall exercise any or all rights accruing to him pursuant to law, including those granted by California Civil Code Section 1942.

Said dilapidations are the following:

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(signature of tenant)

Sample of written notice noting need for repairs

Job Corps future stirs controversy

under civil code section 1942. Once again tenant must notify the landlord in writing of the delects and allow a reasonable time for repairs 'The statutes provide that if a tenant waits 30 days for a repair to be made and a landlord hasn't nade the repair, the tenant can do so, Perkins said. The law presumes a reasonable time has

been given," he added. "Then the burden of proof shifts to the landlord to show he wasn't given a reasonable time," he said.

Limitations However, there are limitations to 1942. rent to make repairs. He can only use this once in a 12-month period

Such action may raise the ire of a landlord. Once again a tenant should be tactful and try to deal with the landlord personally about repairs. However, if one has an unresponsive landlord or an absentee landlord this may be impossible to accomplish. Thus, the possibility of eviction

proceedings sometimes dominates. Yet, anytime a tenant makes repairs or withholds rent, within the realm of the law, a landlord cannot retaliate through eviction. This

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This protection is only for a 60-day period. After that period a tenant cannot use 1942.5 as a defense in an eviction proceeding.

A tenant can also sue a landlord for monetary damages in small claims court action.

In small claims neither side can be represented by attorneys. The filing fee is \$2 and the clerk will help fill out the claim.

The amount of damages cannot exceed \$500. Tomorrow: notices and where to go and who to see.

Spartan Daily

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Free Bibles aid prayer, says group

farm girl it's the real story of how Gideon International, which distributes Bibles world-wide for travelers in hotels, motels and planes started.

According to Lauren Long, one of six men at San Jose State University distributing free New Testaments to students, the organization was formed in 1898 by three Christian traveling salesmen who

purchases by giving speaking appearances at local Christian churches. Last year Gideon purchased and distributed 8 million Bibles

Long, a foreman at a semi-conductor plant, takes time off work to distribute Bibles because, "First I am a Christian and secondly I want to see people won to the Lord Jesus Christ."

'Shower with friend'

Coed floors in dorms an issue

By Debbe Sells If the signs on the dormitory doors are any indication of the way students feel about coed floors, they speak for themselves. One read:

Save water-shower with a friend." Below it was plastered:

"One more time before you go."

Feeling seems to be that the proposal of men and women living on the same floor in the San Jose State University dorms is a good one.

'We've had 50 people stand around watching a girl get stabbed and they wouldn't lift a finger to help," he pointed out.

Morris argued that it is easier to identify an intruder on a floor where all the residents are of the same sex. If a man broke in, in the middle of the night on a coed floor, it would be difficult to distinguish him from one of the residents, he said. Adviser Nancy Galbraith in Royce Hall supports the proposal. She believes Lt. Jones' fears are unwarranted, and believes just the opposite.

disagreed

Well, guys are on our floors all times of the days and nights anyway. Just because they make it official won't change things!" "I really think kids are mature enough to han-

dle it," agreed freshman Todd Young. Keith Wheeler, head resident of Royce Hall, pointed out that there are many factors to con-

sider in the matter. "It might be something to try on an experimental basis," he said.

"It could be a good security factor, but on the

wanted to provide a means of prayer and fellowship for travelling Christians. Long and other members of Gideon handed out 3,500 free Bibles Friday. Long explained how the

organization has branched out from placing Bibles in motel rooms, "We've done this for many years on high school campuses. The college campus is a new field." Members of Gideon International, a non-denominational group, raises money for their Bible

By George Rede

A recommendation that the Job Corps Center. 189S. 11th St., be closed down met with opposite reactions on campus.

A.S. Housing Director James Beall, who last year represented A.S. Pres. Mike Buck at meetings dealing with the Job Corps, expressed little surprise at the recommendation, made Thursday by the Chicano Employment Committee (CEC).

In addition, Rudy Gonzales, the center's personnel director, announced his resignation and read a letter to CEC members in which he said he "could not continue to be part of program not providing decent and adequate training and vocational education.

Rick Marks, executive assistant to current A.S. Pres. Dennis King, opposed the committee's recommendation.

"This was predictable," Beall said. "It was just a matter of when the recommendation would come. Actually, I thought it would be a lot sooner

Beall was a representative of one of 22 organizations who supported a letter sent to the Department of Labor, May 9, recommending the Job Corps Center be closed.

The letter, signed by Jorge Piniero, president of Confederacion de la Raza Unida, cited a lack of citizen participation in the center's

Spartan Daily halts

for holiday season

The Spartan Daily will be published only four days this week. There will be no Daily Friday the last day of classes before the two-week Christmas break

The Daily will resume publication Jan. 3. Classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Piniero said Thursday that the CEC recommendation for shutdown was based on three major points.

 The center is inadequately located in the San lose State University area.

A high percentage of dropouts exists.

 Too many "serious incidents" involving center trainees have occured since the center opened last summer.

"Even when the center opened, it was obvious there would be problems," Beall said. "The kids attitudes haven't really been inspired by the programs there.

The center, which houses some 150 trainees, seeks to aid the youths in completing general education requirements and in finding employment

Marks, who said he has attended meetings "off and on" at the center as a representative of King, defended the center.

"It's a good program," Marks contended. "How else are you going to train some of these kids?'

Most trainees are "borderline delinquents" or high school dropouts. Marks noted, and have been given some direction by the center.

"I haven't really seen any of the graduating classes," Marks said, "although I know two who graduated from there. people

"Both of them now have jobs and if that's any criteria for judging the program, I think it's a good one," Marks said.

"There is some question of supervision." Marks said. "The kids aren't disciplined too well. Maybe they should be more selective about who should be let into the program."

In regards to the CEC opinion that the center is inadequately placed, Marks said, "My opinion is that they should be near the college community No community is as tolerant of different lifestyles-and that includes halfway houses-as a

college community." The CEC, in recommending the closing, urged the Santa Clara Valley Skill Center, Opportunities Industrialization Center and the San lose Vocational Center to cancel contracts providing services for the job center.

Nicolas A. Chinn, secretary of the "Movemen for Coed Floors" suggested that the idea would have one main advantage-that of security for residents.

The female students have been subject to attack, burglaries and assault in past. Having a man up the hall would be the ideal security neasure for a lone girl in her room, said Chinn The girls, he claimed, say they would feel much nore secure if they knew a man was nearby if they needed protection.

Lt. Morris Jones of the Campus Police Department, disagreed.

We've had occurences when there were men right next door to a disturbance on one of the floors and they didn't attempt to help.

They just don't want to get 'nvolved," he stated.

Faculty Wives set scholarship money raiser

San Jose State University Faculty Wives have announced the beginning of their scholarship fund-raising drive for 1972-73.

Each year, according to service chairman Maxine MacDonald, the organization undertakes an activity directed toward organization providing funds for an annual scholarship that is awarded to an SJSU student.

This year they will be working in cooperation with the John Phillip Company of Campbell

handfinishing novelty calendars for 1973. According to Mrs. MacDonald, student help on the project is appreciated. Information about the activity can be obtained

by calling Mrs. MacDonald at 378-7625

We've had a lot of trouble in the dorms, and I'd like to see the security tightened," she said. She sees the coed dorm proposal as a possible

There are, however, disadvantages, she points

What about bathrooms?

Some say the proposal, if passed, would in-crease the incidence of couples living together in the dorms

Well, I guess that's okay, as long as it doesn't infringe on anyone else's rights." declared Miss Galbraith.

"I can't see it going into effect though, really. she said, "We have a lot of Christians and conservatives in this dorm.

"Maybe they could have a few dorms that way and leave the others the same," she suggested. Freshman Cheryl Rafferty is a strong supporter of the proposal

"I think it definitely should go through." she said.

Wouldn't the guys disturb the girls' privacy? "Well, they do that anyway," she stated. One coed pointed out that "it might even

decrease all the crap and destruction that the guys are always pulling on the girls' floors. I n, if they had to live on that same floor, too they'd have a little more respect for all the floors

Torey Magloth is an opponent of the measure. He feels that problems would develop quickly from the situation. Among these, he stated would be a lack of privacy, and the disturbing of students' study habits

"There'd be too much fooling around." he emphasized.

Another unidentified student believes much the same way.

"It's bad enough the way things are ... I mean the orgies and parties seem to never stop," he said.

"Don't get me wrong, I love them, too, but there are times when you've got to get some serious work done," he continued.

Hoover Hall resident Dorothy Nugen

other hand, the lack of privacy could cause dis-

turbances, too. 'It also means that people are going to have to change their living habits," he pointed out

We already have men and women together on the main floor-it's just that the lounge formally

separates them. Things have changed since I was in college." he said, smiling.

Where I lived, in an all male dorm, if there was a girl in your room, you had to leave the door

And if anyone came in to look in on you, you had to have both feet on the floor," he concluded.

Foreign fee bill signed

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke signed Assembly Bill 1876 Friday, providing for an installment payment plan for foreign student tuition.

Reinecke signed the bill in the absence of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was scheduled to return Sunday from a speech engagement in New York. AB 1876 allows foreign students the

remainder of the school year to pay their tuition on an installment basis.

The installment payments apply only to tuition balance for the 1971-72 school year and fall 1972 semester. Spring 1973 fees will be due on registration

Details of the payment plan are not available. Garvin Ivans, San Jose State University con-troller, said he expects guidelines to be forthcoming from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office early this week.

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The Making of a Secretary of Labor--1972

-Editorial

Support reserve freeze

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald's determination to replenish the A.S. reserve account with next semester's general fund monies has a great deal of merit

All but three cents of the \$25,000 A.S. reserve account already has been spent by this year's council, which seemed to view money as a problem to be gotton rid of as quickly as possible.

One important thing McDonald has going for him is that Title V of the state educational code requires that student government must have a reserve account.

For auxiliary organizations to function, they must have written agreements with the state. Section 42502 of Title V specifies what these agreements must contain.

Paragraph "J" of the section lists, among other things, "provisions for reserves." Although there are no guidelines concerning the amount such reserves must contain, it is clear that to be in compliance with the law, the Associated Students must have some sort of reserve fund.

Aside from the legal aspects of the situation, there are other reasons for replenishing the fund with next semester's general fund.

Chief among these is McDonald's contention that it would be "good fiscal management." The fact is revenues can fall or be overestimated thus leaving deficits which can prove embarrassing without reserves to handle them

The best example of this is a deficit McDonald estimates at approximately \$2,200, apparently due to student fees falling slightly below expectation this semester.

Also related to the reserve fund question is council's irresponsible spending this semester. It obviously

would be better for available general fund monies to rest in a reserve account than to be doled out to newlyborn "organizations," which have short-sighted policies aimed at goals of little interest to the majority of students.

It could be argued that the six or possibly seven new council members soon to be appointed to fill vacancies now existing on council might add a broader viewpoint, thus stretching council's list of priorities to cover a wider segment of the SISU population.

That opinion was virtually negated however, by A.S. Pres. Dennis King's unprecedented delegation of his appointment powers to council.

Council members will not only approve appointments as in the past, but sit on the screening committee which will select persons to fill those vacancies. Is there any question as to what the priorities of these new "appointees" will be?

Another problem related to council's priorities are its promises to fund several of the same special interest groups funded this semester. In this manner, both the Organization of Arab Students and the Iranian Students Association are in line for several thousand dollars when council gets its hands on more student fees. This alone would seem reason enough to freeze available funds into a reserve account.

Finally, the question of just plain fair play arises. It seems only just that since this year's council spent the reserve monies, it should replace them. To be equitable, this repayment should consist of more than just a token payment to keep a reserve in existence, but full repayment of \$25,000.

For these reasons, McDonald should receive support from all concerned on the issue of replenishing the A.S. reserve account.

CAMPUS S.O.S.

Vending machine rip-offs; pass-fail facts

I'm forever losing money in the vending machines all over the campus, and I was wondering if you could tell me who I would see or where I should go to see if I can get the money I lost refunded?

All you have to do is go to customer service at the bookstore. Tell them what type of machine it was and where it was located and they will give you your money back and send someone over to fix the faulty machine.

I am going to graduate from San Jose State University when I am 26, but I haven't yet completed my physical education requirements. I started school here before I was 21 and I would like to know if I still have to take the four classes of PE that are usually required?

The registrar's office reports that because you are going to graduate after you reach your 25th birthday, you don't have to complete the PE requirements. Any units that you earned in PE will be put on either your general education or elective class area.

I am taking a course now that is being graded on the pass-fail basis, and it looks like I'll be lucky to pass. I would like to know how a pass-fail grade will affect my grade point average. And I would also like to know if I would have to take the class over if I fail it because it is not in my major. minor or general education field, it's just an elective course.

If you pass the course it will have no affect whatsoever on your grade point average, but if you fail the class it will affect your GPA the same way an F would, bringing it down. Since the course is only an elective, the registrar's office says that it would not have to be taken again if you do fail it.

I am paying \$5 a month on a bill at a local clothing

~Letter to the Editor ~

Show trouble

Editor:

Last Wednesday night I went to the 11 p.m. show of Cheech and Chong. I wish to make several comments. On reading the posters advertising the show and upon receipt of a ticket, I had no idea I was paying \$2 to sit on the floor of the Women's Gym. Also I was not informed a musical group was to play before Cheech and Chong.

These were not necessarily hardships. I have sat on the floor before, and the musical group was good, but I was not informed of these circumstances.

A third comment is that the show was to begin at 11 p.m. As it turned out the doors did not even open until 11 p.m., and the show did not begin until 11:30 p.m. Again this may be a minor discomfort, but I did purchase a ticket to an 11 p.m. show. Because the door opened late, a large waiting line grew outside. When the door did open, an emmense crush began. I am not a grape.

Michael Minelli

store, and I would like to know if it is legal for them to charge me greater than 18 per cent interest?

It is legal to charge you more than 18 per cent interest if it is so stated on the bill, or, if you used a credit card, on the credit card. The Better Business Bureau reported that it is legal to charge over 18 per cent, and that even if the rate is 18, it is compounded monthly and can appear to be greater.

I had a part-time job as a limousine driver, and my boss gave me instructions not to turn the car off. I left it on

one day and a policeman wrote out a ticket to the company I worked for. My boss deducted the cost of the ticket from my pay, and I'd like to know if this is legal. Also, do I have any recourse?

I checked with the San Jose labor commissioner and from just the information you gave me that I relayed to him, he said that it seemed illegal on a couple of points, including the 14th amendment which guarantees due process of law. It would probably be best if you checked with him at his office, 277-1265.

blue might as well have informed me.

Your excuse is pretty lame. Just settle

down and let me finish writing your

So I sighed and blankly accepted my

fate. I grumbled my "thanks a lot" and

plugged back into my car. Turtlelike, I

crept the remaining distance to school.

Evil thoughts that careened through

• A \$20 rip-off from my wallet late

• Numerous collections taken for

• The outrageous price of a fifth,

My weekly paycheck slowly

I soon became blindly irate.

Then I came to my senses. "Money is

the root of all evil," I recalled. It had a

nice ring to it. The more money one

has, it seems, the more careless he

Slammed my car door! Pinched my

eroding into bureaucratic pockets,

primarily due to federal taxes,

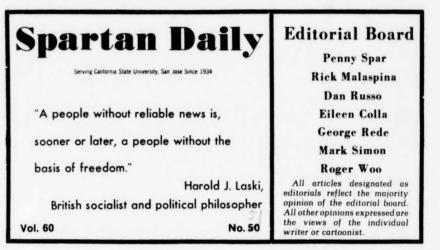
ticket so I can be on my way."

my mind as I remembered...

this, that, him, or her,

finger! Cussed my injury!

last summer,



Staff Comment

Everyone wants my money

by Mark Heilman

Everybody's trying to take my money! I can't get through a day any more without somebody beggin', askin', pleadin', or just plain robbin' me blind. Supermarkets do it, liquor stores do it, friends do it and now even the city cops are doin't it in the road.

The other day I was socked with a \$43 moving violation for illegally transcending the speed limit. Seems I was pushing 48 in a 25 zone.

Now, something virtuous and fairminded inside me says it's only right I should pay. I did the wrong thing at the wrong time with the right man watching his radar-machine. Glad to see a cop doing his job. Makes me feel warm all over.

But something selfish, egotistical and, in general, a much more dominant part of my psyche, screamed "phooey on that." I didn't hurt anyone. It was just a temporary rush to school 15 minutes after my class had started. I certainly didn't know I was breaking the law

"No dice, kid," the towering figure in

----- Letter to the Editor Praise earned for drive

becomes

Editor's note: Following is a letter from Gordon H. Stafford of the Central California Red Cross Blood Center to Lt. Colonel Albert L. Tarvin, professor of Aero-Space Studies at San lose State University thanking those responsible for the success of the

November Air Force ROTC Blood Drive.

Dear Colonel Tarvin:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation to you and the student members of your command for the outstanding response shown in helping us meet the community blood needs on the recent visit

👡 by Bill Harke

GUEST ROOM

Students forced into isolation by elite control on campus

by Ted Weisgal

Member of Academic Council

In an article on the problem of loneliness in the Daily (Dec. 5) Ken Mohr indicated that students can solve the problem because "it's mainly a question of desire."

This is not true. Loneliness doesn't just happen. Here at San Jose State University it is planned and encouraged. It happens because a number of people in influential positions don't want student involvement. These people exemplify the Machiavellian principle: They use any subtle means, no matter how unscrupulous, to maintain strong control of their niche in the functioning of this university.

Some might say that while yes, it is true that this does take place, it is not correct to use such strong words as Machiavellian or unscrupulous. I disagree. When the effect of this approach to operating this university is to eliminate the opportunity for many students to become personally involved in the decision making process, then I think the words do apply.

Additionally, they apply because

the people who foster, nurture and expand the influence of this philosophy are taking a tremendously valuable educational experience away from students. Those who participate in student activities acknowledge its significance. Right now those who participate-who are allowed to participate-are too few.

The cynics say if you want to stifle something, establish a committee. And, perhaps there is a dichotomy between the professional objective; getting the job done, and, on the other hand, the educational objective; allowing students the opportunity to use non-classroom activities as "learning laboratories" before going out into the "real world." Perhaps there is...but I doubt it.

The managerial principle of granting authority commensurate with res-ponsibility is a well-established method for operating effectively. It is not being questioned. In fact, I support it. But, the truth of the matter is that a number of people on this campus are hiding behind the shield of "professional excellence" while failing to achieve it. A professional obtains adequate information from a host of sources before reaching complex decisions. Too many people around here, both students and faculty, conservative, liberal and radical alike, operate either on their own or among a select clique of friends. This is neither professional nor educational excellence.

The Machiavellian approach exists in the area of student government, in the academic policy making area and in the classroom.

In student government there are a number of legislative acts which have not been implemented for years. Why? Because too many of the "wrong' people will become involved. There are also many committees and boards which have the potential to expand. They don't because some of the people who presently have power refuse to give up part of their control.

In the academic arena one university policy states that students are to be consulted before any final decisions

are made on faculty hiring. Some of us are, but how many? Why not? The reasons are the same.

Finally, in the area of classroom instruction we have, perhaps, an appropriate specific example-and a positive one: Last year a group of students wanted to establish a Community Page for the Spartan Daily. The (student) editor of the paper fought this idea. Today the Daily has increased input. That Community Page is a reality.

Out in the "real world," in the world of the federal government, wars are fought because of the absence of correct information. Committees are established and their reports are shelved. People are given jobs (I was a VISTA Volunteer) and are not permitted to function effectively. In this world, the world of California State University, San Jose, we have an opportunity to do some things differently. We're not. I am sure it would not be a panacea if we did but, it would be a step in the right direction.

to the university.

The response of over 600 student blood donors over the two-day visit must be considered as truly outstanding in every respect. It far exceeded any previous number of blood donations made in the past and clearly reflected the tremendous job done by your student members.

I would like to particularly commend student chairman, Mark Ramsower, Robert Milhorn and Lowell Gossell, members of his committee, for their outstanding efforts which were responsible for this most successful operation.

Again, my thanks and hope that you will convey to all the personnel of your command, my appreciation for their support.

Gordon H. Stafford **Director, Donor Recruitment**



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Idaho, victim No. 3 for cagers; lose foul plagued tussle with WSU

Spartan cage squad got down to the business of playing basketball Saturday night by downing the Idaho Vandals 73-63, in a non-conference till.

San Jose State University, 3-1. lost its first game of the eason to Washington State 74-65 Friday evening in Pullman, Wash.

"We didn't get a chance to play basketball against the Cougars," said SJSU head cage coach Ivan Guevara.

Officials nailed the Spartans with 29 fouls in the WSU game and forward Dave Dockery was ejected in the first half of the game, before he

even scored a point. Dockery got his chance to play against the Vandals as he led SISU with 26 points. The 6-loot-6 senior also pulled down 12 rebounds against Idaho.

It was only Dockery's second complete game as he

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contest due to personal problems Senior Mike Webb added 10

points and junior guard Doug Adkins pumped home 13 oints to aid in the Spartans third win of the season teams. Senior guard Johnnie Skinner, who suffered a charley, horse against the

Cougars, added nine points to the victory. Only 17 louis were whistled against SISU in the Idaho

clash, as the Spartans never trailed in the contest. SJSU held a 43-36 halltime margin Three Spartans fouled out against WSU, but no one touled out of the game against

Idaho. Forward Ty Fitzpatrick led the Vandals scoring with 18 points Friday night's tussle with

Washington State, was just that, a tussle. Shooting a miserable 18 per

cent from the field in the first hall, SJSU went into the locker room trailing WSU 34-20. The Spartans could connect on only seven of 39 shots in the By Ray Morrison Outstanding performances by Joe Sweeney, Bill Barnwell, tirst stanza.

different story as SISU shot a hot 52.8 per cent from the field. but could come no closer than tour points, 67-63, with 1:01

remaining in the game. In a game which saw 53 touls called against both Skinner and Don Orndorff touled out of the

Doug Hill and Jim Turpin gave

the San Jose State University

gymnastics team a respectable

showing in the 13th annual

Spartan Invitational Saturday

No team scores were kept as

Sweeney, SJSU assistant

coach, garnered second in the

all-around and horizontal

bars, third in the parallel bars

and tourth in the side-horse

Barnwell, a senior, tied with

Sweeney for second in the

parallel bars and added a fifth

and long-horse events.

in the horizontal bars.

Press Thursday.

receptions.

four times

Senior Cody Jones finished

his Spartan career with 26

primary tackles, 14 assists,

one fumble recovery and he

all gymnasts were considered

evening in Spartan Gym.

unattached competitors.

Skinner and Adkins paced the SISU attack with 15 points each. Without Dockery in the line

up, Adkins led the Spartan rebounders with eight bounds WSU out boarded SJSU 61-51. with Cougar forward Richard

sports

Defending floor exercise champion Hill, again took his

event with Turpin placing third. Turpin took first in the

some finalists and that we

placed five men in the floor exercise event," said SJSU

'I am proud that we had

long-horse event.

Other

SJSU gymnastics team

respectable in tourney

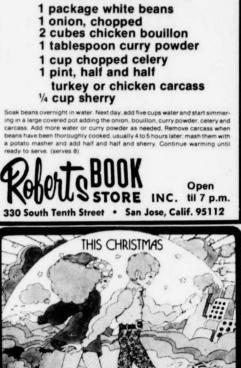
Steele garnering 1-The Spartans will face their third opponent in four nights as they face the State Vikings in tonight Portland State

Portland. will return home SISU Tuesday and will host the University of Nevada-Reno

8:05 in Civic Auditorium. KS-(S (90 7 FM) will air Wednes day evening's game. Box scores:

SISU (73)-Adkins 4-5-13: leauchmann 1-0-2: Dockery 11-4-26: 9: Fitzpatrick 8-2-18; Jo Ton 2-0-4: Hansen 1-1-3 Totals 26-11-63.

SISU (65)-Skinner 6.3-15: Saulny 1-1: Orndorlf 6-0-12: Webb 5-1-11: Beauchmann 1-0-2: Hokyo 1-2-4: Adkins 6-3-15: Turner 0-1-1: Gamulin 1-2-4. Totals 26-13-65. Totals 26-13-65. WSU (74)—Dolden 5-3-13; Niehi 2-1-5; Steele 2-2-6; Jeffers 1-0-2; Rogers 2-2-6; Krause 9-0-16; Jackson 2-7-11; Griffin 6-1-13. Totals 29-16-74.



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AP All-Americans Four other Spartan's were San lose State University selected on the All-PCAA defensive tackle Cody Jones and tight end Chris Movneur second team: running back Dale Knott, offensive tackle selected to the All-Pacific Goast Athletic As-Art Kelley, defensive tackle sociation first team, football

Seymour Jones and defensive back Willie Lewis. squad and honorable mention The surprising thing about C. Jones selection is that he All-Americans by Associated saw action in only one PCAA Moyneur, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, caught 46 passes game against Fresno State before injuring his knee. for 559 yards to tie Butch Ellis Knott totaled 371 yards in (1969) for the second most 122 carries for a 3.1 per carry receptions in a single season. average. He carried for eight touchdowns and his longest He averaged 12.2 catches per game with four touchdown

gain was 21 yards. Seymour Jones totaled 28 primary tackles and 16 assists with two fumble recoveries, two pass deflections and he

sacked opposing quarterbacks times. Lewis, a senior finished his lones will see action in the college career with 31 primary East-West Shrine Game at Candlestick Park on December tackles and 18 assists Moyneur was tabbed SuperSpartan on offense

was the second leading receiver in the PCAA behind

With Cody lones in the lineup, the Spartans went on to victory but when he was out on injuries along with Seymour Jones, the left side of the defensive line was vulnerable to opposing runners. This was one reason the Spartans lost to San Diego State and UOP.

formations.

recognition. The senior led the four fumble recoveries and he decked the quarterback once.

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against Fresno State, because of his five pass receptions for 67 yards and a touchdown. He

Ken Matthews of Long Beach State.

Defensive line coach George Darlington said that Cody was the Spartan's No. 1 pro prospect this year because of his fine pass rushing and ability to read offensive

disappointment Α when Spartan linebacker Bill Brown did not receive any defensive statistics with 74 primary tackles, 53 assists,



all-around champion. Anders. "As a whole, the team still garnering first in the high bars needs to work on fun-damentals." and parallel bars. The Spartans' team captain.

Barnwell, was the 1972 PCAA all-around runner-up behind Sweeney.

Turpin was SJSU's third all-American gymnast in 1971. He took the PCAA long-horse event.

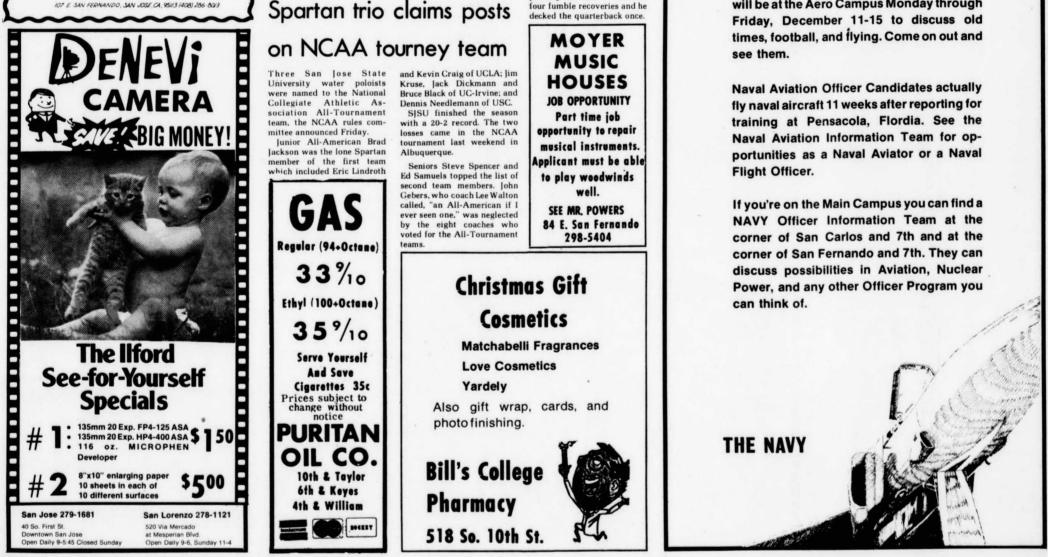
He won the long-horse event with a 9.55 out of a possible 10 points on a double front flip. l'urpin was the only gymnast to perform that feat Saturday night. The 1971 graduate who won the event in last season's Spartan Invitational edged out last season's national finalist Mike Kelly from Fullerton.

A special gymnastic team consisting of grade school gymnasts from the Santa Clara Youth Village, entertained the audience. The Village team was coached by

Anders. Many of the youngsters had higher scores than the 130 college gymnasts. Spartans next The competition will be in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 27 in the East-West

nationals.

sacked the quarterback three



head coach Rea Anders. "However, I'm disappointed and several teams from that we didn't do as well as I had hoped in the side-horse Oregon and Washington were snowed in. Sweeney missed placing event." Anders added. Spartan gymnasts first in the all-around because of a bad landing off the making the finals were Steve horizontal bars, costing him valuable points. He had 50.25

points compared to California at Berkeley's Tom Weeden's 51.15.



Anders was disappointed that not all of the teams scheduled to perform did not show up. Stanford, who is in the middle of finals didn't participate

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cards for the fall semester.

According to Cheryl Eb-bage, activities advisor, she

needs information on the clubs

referral

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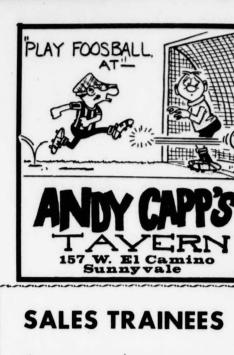
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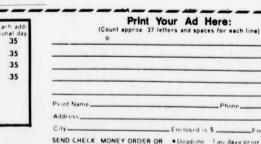
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