

# Spartans to remain Division I-A

By Richard de Give  
Sports Editor

SJSU will still be able to play football on the Division I-A level. In a vote taken at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention Friday in St. Louis, the NCAA established new criteria for determining a university's Division I-A (highest) status. The new criteria allow the Spartans and the entire Pacific Coast Athletic Association to continue competition at I-A level.

Dennis Farrell, assistant to PCAA commissioner Lewis Cryer, said from the league's office in Santa Ana that he had been told the vote was "decisive enough that no roll call tally was needed." Farrell said the league was "extremely happy with the way the vote went."

The new criteria for Division I-A status is set up on three levels. Each university must have a 30,000-seat stadium or average game attendance of 17,000 one season during

the past four years. Members must show an average game attendance of 20,000 over the last four years at home and on the road. Half of the league's members must meet any of the above criteria, with the league including at least six colleges.

The PCAA meets the last criteria, with five of its seven members that play football having stadiums seating more than 30,000. SJSU meets the second criteria.

This plan was approved by a majority of the 139 Universities eligible to vote. While the PCAA will be able to maintain its Division I-A status in football, the Southland, Southern and Missouri Valley Conferences and the Ivy League do not qualify for the new Division I-A.

The status of the Mid-American Conference is up in the air, according to the Associated Press. The MAC and the PCAA have signed a contract to have their

respective champions meet in the California Bowl each year, starting this year. SJSU will be playing the University of Toledo in the first California Bowl, to be held Dec. 19 in Fresno.

If the MAC does not meet the new criteria, it will be bumped down to Division I-AA and would be ineligible to play in the California Bowl, Farrell said.

That plan was one of two considered at the special meeting, called to offset the threat of a break from the NCAA by the major football college teams over television rights.

Dave Adams said he "was very pleased at the decision, because it allows the program to continue to grow and we can continue to guide the program along its present path."

Adams attended the St. Louis meeting along with SJSU President Gail Fullerton. His comments were relayed to the Daily by SJSU men's Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan.

SJSU offensive line coach Dick Sullivan, the only coach in San Jose on Friday when the decision was reached, said he was happy about the decision.

Baldwin also gave some credit to the larger conference for keeping the PCAA on Division I-A level. "I think they were pulling for us because we have a rivalry with teams like Stanford and California. The fact that we're still in the same division means money to them."

Head coach Jack Elway was out of town recruiting potential team members and was not available for comment at press time.

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### Student issues dominate Senate's final discussion

By Tom Quinlan  
Staff Writer

Foreign language requirements, U-grade policies and the Iranian student situation are scheduled for consideration by the Academic Senate today as student concerns dominate the last meeting of the semester.

The foreign language requirement would require students to demonstrate proficiency equivalent to third semester college level.

The policy recommendation calls for SJSU to develop a foreign language requirement "in concert with other California State University campuses."

Currently there is no system-wide foreign language requirement.

If passed, the bill would also force restructuring of the General Education requirements, so SJSU students wouldn't have to take more units for graduation.

Another factor to be considered is the increase in foreign language instructors SJSU would need if the proposal passes the Senate and is approved by President Gail Fullerton.

When the requirement was first introduced by mathematics instructor Robert Wrede, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns told the Senate as many as 40 additional foreign language instructors would be needed.

Also affecting students is a proposal that would restructure the present U grade policy at SJSU.

Currently a U or unfinished grade is given to students who fail to compete a class haven't officially withdrawn.

The U grade translates into an F when computed into the student's GPA.

The proposal, originally introduced by A.S. board member Jim Rowen, would allow instructors to assign a W grade instead.

A W grade, which represents a withdrawal from

the course, doesn't affect a student's GPA. As a pilot program, the change in administering a U grade would be in effect only two years, and requires approval by Fullerton, the A.S. Board and the CSU Chancellor's office as well as the Senate before it would take effect.

The Senate will also consider passing a resolution drafted by History Professor George Moore, that originally asked Fullerton to reconsider her ban on Iranian student activities.

The ban, conceived by Fullerton as a "cooling off period," was in effect 30 days and has already expired.

When he first introduced his sense of the Senate resolution Nov. 23, Moore called the ban an "inappropriate action" by Fullerton.

While the Senate was considering what position to give Moore's resolution on the agenda, Political Science Professor Ted Norton seemed to speak for the Senate when he noted the ban would be ending in a few days, and it shouldn't be considered an urgent matter.

When the resolution came up for formal consideration by the Senate it died for the lack of a second, since Moore had left the meeting.

Another item the Senate plans to consider is the payment of fees by out-of-state students.

Currently both out-of-state students and foreign students are required to pay \$91 per unit.

Foreign students are allowed to pay these fees on an installment plan, while out-of-state students must pay their fees in one lump sum.

A.S. President Tony Robinson, an ex-officio member of the Senate introduced a resolution that would allow all non-resident students to pay these fees on an installment plan.

The Academic Senate meeting is being held in the Engineering Building, room 327, and anyone interested may attend.



Photo by Marc Ashton

### Library gets painted

Just like Tom Sawyer spent his afternoon whitewashing his aunt's fence and making her happy, a painter spends his afternoon painting Library North a new shade of green which should brighten up the upcoming finals week for SJSU students.

## Budget ax chops more SJSU programs

By Julie Pitta  
Staff Writer

SJSU will lose \$432,891 from instructional programs this year as a result of state budget cuts and an enrollment shortfall.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut the California State Universities system budget for 1981-82 to cope with state fiscal problems. Most of that reduction will be met by \$14 million gained in revenue from a system-wide student fee increase. The remainder of SJSU's share of the CSU cut is \$363,391.

SJSU failed to meet targeted enrollment for this year, leaving the university with the task of paying back to the Chancellor the difference between budgeted and actual enrollment. The Chancellor's Office agreed to meet approximately \$700,000 of non-resident fees not collected through taking back excess staff benefits (i.e. health insurance, vacation pay, etc.).

SJSU is left with \$196,000 to pay back because of a resident student decrease in enrollment.

A portion of the instructional program cuts will come from continuing the Chancellor's ordered hiring freeze originally instituted in October. An expected \$43,674 will come from frozen positions, taking into account savings in salaries and benefits from vacated jobs.

A savings of \$389,137 will be met by paying departing faculty out of leftover funds from 1980-81, leaving that amount free in this year's budget.

The remainder of the 1981-82 cuts will be taken from the executive side of the house, such as Plant Operations and Student Services. The executive offices will lose \$102,000 and Student Services will lose \$25,000.

The resolution of the 1981-82 budget problems, doesn't signal an end to SJSU's financial woes, however. A five percent, \$50 million reduction of the CSU is proposed by Brown for 1982-83. Approximately \$40 million of that reduction will again come in increased student fees.

According to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, the university has yet to receive the final figure on its share of the reduction.

"We're waiting for final budget figures," he said. "We're going to have to reduce faculty, administration and staff, but we won't know how much until spring."

Burns, SJSU's representative on the Chancellor's task force, a committee formed to review the CSU budgets and recommend action to meet the reductions, said he regrets increasing student fees, but believes there was no alternative to the action.

"We didn't like to do that," he said. "But that isn't the first time that committee's had to meet. Two years ago,



File Photo

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns

the last time we met, we knew we were down to the bone. We have to have additional fees to keep what we have now. There was no choice."

Burns said he doesn't believe the increase will have a serious impact on student enrollment.

"It (increased fees) shouldn't affect our enrollment either way," he continued. "About \$10 million has been earmarked for financial aids for students who really don't have the money. We didn't want to have to turn anyone away that wants to attend and is qualified. I think we've set aside enough money."

Even with the student fee increases, he added, "it's still dirt cheap to go here compared to other state institutions."

Burns said he believes the financial woes of the last two years are only the beginning of problems for the CSU and SJSU.

"It's safe to say that CSU and San Jose State are going to be here," he said. "But quality had declined and will continue to decline given the financial crisis."

"The state won't be able to keep its commitment to free higher education," he continued. "I believe the state really has a problem and has unloaded 60 percent of that problem on the universities."

"We have to be cutting back," he said. "We'll have to eliminate programs or access. Probably both."

## Low morale contributed to police turnover

By Randy Paige  
Staff Writer

Morale in the SJSU police department is "lower than it's been in years," according to investigator Rick Malone.

Last year, more than one-third of university police officers quit to work elsewhere.

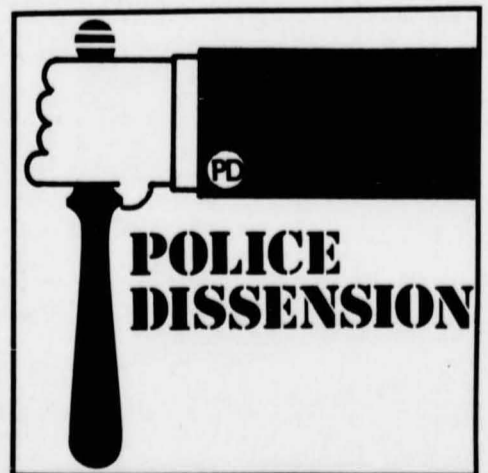
University Police Chief Earnest Quinton said he recognizes this turnover problem and attributes it to higher pay offered by the San Jose Police Department. Three of the seven officers who left in 1980 quit to go to work for the San Jose Police Department, he pointed out.

But former university police officer Grant Ledbetter disagrees.

"I don't think it's the pay," Ledbetter said. "Our pay is just about equal to San Jose."

According to figures supplied by the San Jose Police Department personnel office, city police officers earn approximately \$20 less each month than their counterparts at the university (see table).

Quinton may have been referring to one added benefit given to qualified San Jose officers. An officer with the minimum of two years law enforcement experience who also holds a bachelor of arts degree, which qualifies the officer for an intermediate police officers standards and



training certificate, moves up one notch in the pay scale. These officers earn approximately \$80 more per month

than their university counterparts. All nine of the current and former university patrol officers interviewed for this article agreed with Ledbetter that pay is not a major issue.

One of the reasons cited by officers for high turnover and low morale is lack of communication between various department levels.

Patrol officers need to be able to communicate their concerns to police administrators, according to former university police Sgt. Bill Correll. When this communication breaks down, officers become isolated and dissatisfied, he said.

"There has to be a comfortable line of communication without fear of retribution," the six-year veteran of the force explained.

Quinton agreed that communication needs to be improved.

"We do lack it," Quinton said. "The only way I can talk to the troops is to call them in and have meetings - that costs us \$1,500 in overtime."

"I've been meeting with the sergeants and lieutenants," Quinton added. "We go off by ourselves and discuss various ways to improve the department. . . and get together on the gripes and concerns of the patrol."

According to Correll, "If the needs of the line troops

are not listened to at higher levels of command, morale problems will result. This was a major problem when I was there."

The needs of the line troops were not considered in one recent incident, according to several officers.

An estimated 30 Iranian student demonstrators were becoming violent in the Student Union last month when two university officers arrived at the scene, police reports said. One of the officers, Steve Gallegher, was struck and an Iranian student was later arrested for assaulting a police officer.

During the scuffle, one SJSU officer contacted the university police dispatcher and requested assistance from the San Jose Police Department, according to several officers.

Quinton, on his way to the Student Union, heard the call for assistance over his portable radio. The chief then reportedly notified the dispatcher to disregard the request. The San Jose police were called off, officers said.

Several officers suggested that since Quinton called off San Jose police before arriving at the scene, he could not have known if their assistance was needed. Quinton's decision, they claim, reflected a lack of concern for the well-being of his officers.

see POLICE back page

# forum

## Allen's leave of absence should become permanent

Richard Allen has taken a temporary leave of absence from his job as White House national security adviser. His temporary leave, which took effect last Sunday, should be



By Cindy Bundock  
Staff Writer

permanent. Allen has been in the news lately because of some incidents dealing with controversial money, including \$1,000 he received from a Japanese journalist who interviewed Nancy Reagan.

Another money matter involves the sale of his consulting business, which he has been receiving monthly payments from since February.

There is enough mish-mash going on at the White House without having the national security adviser decide to take a vacation.

The controversy over Allen just adds more ingredients to the mess than Reagan is making. It mixes real well with his ever-changing mind.

Lowering the defense spending budget and deciding the budget

cannot be balanced by 1984 are examples which are certain to help toward a presidential acting career flop.

Allen should have the guts to stick out any problems dealing with the press. He has now taken the backseat by giving his position temporarily to James Nance.

Nance, a retired admiral, earlier serving as an aide to now-Secretary of State Alexander Haig when Haig was commander of the NATO forces.

Allen should not be trusted. Reagan should not accept him back. If he were innocent and honest, he would have stayed in office.

Similar to former president Richard Nixon, he has left his office before any wrongdoings have been proven.

Allen's leave, like Nixon's, should be permanent.

Allen said, in a nationally televised program, that he blamed his error on bad judgement.

The bad judgement Allen was referring to involved a newspaper article in a Japanese newspaper. The article reported that an American official was under investigation for alleged bribery.

The official was referred to Allen. He, however, denied accepting a bribe. Instead, he called it receiving an honorarium intended for Nancy Reagan.

Nancy Reagan was interviewed on Jan. 21 by representatives from a Japanese magazine.

The excuse of making a wrong decision is not excusable. Allen should not have left his job and responsibilities.

Everyone is allowed to make mistakes, however, but not dishonest mistakes.

### The article reported an American official was under investigation

When Allen temporarily left his post to Nance, Allen made the Reagan administration look even more wishy-washy.

A permanent change in staff positions would help clean up the mess he has made.

Allen's mistake was not honest if he was not willing to stay in the limelight.

It was probably better he did leave because he would have failed in any cover-up of his actions just like Nixon did.



## Pull the plug on Interior Secretary Watt

Secretary of the Interior James Watt should be removed from office before this country suffers disastrous and irreversible damage to its vital and fragile wildlife areas.

Watt's irresponsible attitudes and behavior will be the downfall of us all.

Watt is not only the nation's chief environmental



By Jayne Ash  
Staff Writer

officer, but also game warden, dam builder and miner. He promotes "multiple uses" of public land, although there is no way a strip mine can coexist with a recreation area.

One of Watt's major problems is his concept of "stewardship."

To the environmentalists, stewardship means saving what shreds of wilderness they can from bulldozers to set aside a reminder of the natural world.

Watt calls this "a greedy land-grab by the preservationists."

He sees his responsibility as maintaining the land for people to use.

"My concept of stewardship is to invest in it," he says. "Build a road, build a latrine, pump in running water so you can wash dishes. Most people think that if you can

drive in, walk 20 yards and pitch a tent by a stream you've had a wilderness experience. Do we have to buy enough land so that you can go backpacking and never see anyone else?"

For that reason he is delaying buying more park land; he believes it's more important to maintain facilities in the existing parks.

Creating park access is fine, but if we continue to develop all of your existing parklands into RV parking lots, wild lands will no longer exist.

Most Americans do not believe that parking an RV in a cramped campground is a wilderness experience. If they do, they are pitifully wrong.

To experience nature is to live without "necessities". Most are not willing to sacrifice their television sets, flush toilets and hair dryers.

Perhaps they should try backpacking. It's then one realizes what is essential and what is not when your backpack weighs 10 pounds more than you can carry.

It is also ridiculous not to purchase more parklands. The fact is parks are now being used by more people than ever.

In 1970 more than 172 million visited national recreational areas. Last year at least 300 million toured places like Yosemite, Yellowstone and Glacier.

"I don't like to paddle and I don't like to walk," Watt told a group of national Park Concessioners. When questioned by a concessioner of his Grand Canyon tour, Watt remarked, "I went down in September on the Grand Canyon, Colorado River. . . the first day was spectacular. . . the second day started to get a little tedious, but the third day I wanted bigger motors to move that raft out. There is no way you could get me on an oar-powered raft on that river I'll tell you that. On the fourth day we were praying for helicopters and they came."

Can you imagine that? We have a Secretary of the Interior who is bored by the Grand Canyon. This is a man who was nominated for his job in part because he is a westerner, and yet his insensitivity and adventure of the West is appalling.

Watt even invited these concessioners to take over many more park functions, such as handling tenting and trailer reservations, running information booths and selling food.

The quality and cost of services now being provided by concessioners have been the subject of three separate congressional investigations.

To sum up Watt up, he seems to think he has a divine sanction to turn our natural resources over to concessioners and developers.

This is easily proven. His attempts to open offshore drilling in Northern California is a prime example.

The Carter administration had ruled out these basins because they probably hold a maximum of 10 days' energy supply for the country.

The oil is of a lower quality. The rough ocean currents

increase the likelihood that an oil spill would not be containable, and a spill could ruin the fishing and touring industries.

Watt even cited a public opinion survey that seemed to favor offshore drilling, without mentioning that the survey had been financed by the oilmen and its results unprofessionally manipulated by him.

There are plenty more examples which show how devoid of thought and reason Watt is in his actions.

Watt cut the budget for the Office of Endangered Species by 30 percent. He stopped all new endangered-species listings. He announced his intention to downgrade the listing of leopards to let hunting trophies be imported.

He advocated an 85 percent cut in the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Finally, Watt has modified policy for the Bureau of Land Management wilderness study areas to allow increased development, even if it impairs the area's suitability for wilderness designation.

Watt needs to be removed from office before his list of wilderness mutilations grows even longer.

## the mailbag

### Pitcher of beer awaits samaritan

Editor:

Wowie Zowie! Friday, Dec. 4, I lost my checkbook in the Science Building bathroom. After looking high and low in a fast-paced frenzy, I decided to check with the cop shop on campus.

Gadzooks! There are still honest people around. One of them found the checkbook and turned it in to the university police information desk.

So, to the person who did the good deed, many thanks. I didn't remember to ask the desk if you left your name or anything, but if you happen to be in the pub on Tuesday, at 5 p.m., come and collect that pitcher of beer that will be waiting for you.

You sure gave me a boost to my morale and my faith in human beings. Thanks again.

Frank Ferting  
Undeclared  
freshman

### Student knocks REC center bid

Editor:

I like the idea of building a REC center. However, I oppose the idea of funding the center by increasing student fees.

From fall 1979 to fall 1981 fees increased from \$105, to \$130.50 per semester for full-time resident students. They will increase to \$193 next semester and will probably be as high as \$356 in fall 1982. This is more than a 200 percent increase in three years!

Should a student who has to work to pay for his/her education have to also pay for a REC center he/she has no time to enjoy? I say no! There are plenty of alternative methods of funding this project.

There is no reason why

donations should not be accepted. When I donate to the United Way, I do not seek special favors in return, and I doubt they would accept my donation if I did.

There is no reason the students can't run an independent center just because they have received donations. I think we should actively solicit donations from the Hewlett-Packards, IBMs, and other companies who seek San Jose State graduates as employees.

There is also no reason not to charge those people or organizations who use the center for usage. The athletics department could pay for using the center for basketball games. Existing student fees could be used to pay for concerts held in the center (or the income from the concert could be used).

And a membership fee, similar to the fees charged by health spas and racketball clubs, could be charged to students and the general public for usage of the other facilities. The possibilities are limitless!

But even if we get the REC center built and paid for, has anyone thought of the parking situation? I invite Tony Robinson to respond to this question as I have not noticed it addressed in any articles I have read.

In closing I would like to say: Let's build a REC center (and make sure there is adequate parking), but not at the expense of those students who can't afford it and won't use it. Let's let donations and usage fees pay for it.

Denise De Lange  
Accounting  
senior

### 'Power' article draws comment

Editor:

Congratulations to Julie Pitta, staff writer, and the editors of the Spartan Daily for the Dec. 3 article

on power and leadership at SJSU. Research shows that most institutions reflect, in some manner, the quality and style of its leaders; moreover, in educational institutions awareness of this institutional reflection is a key component in the process of personal and collective growth.

Even with some latitude given for disagreement with the methodology and results of the ranking, the published effort serves to raise this crucial issue to higher levels of student consciousness. Such informed consciousness is an important function of an alert newspaper, and I would wish you continued success in asking "who wields what power" in all institutions.

Samuel D. Henry  
Affirmative Action Office

### 'People given' what they want'

Editor:

In response to Tamera Casias' Dec. 2 article concerning the selection and sensationalism of television news, I must say that people are being given what they want.

After all, the high ratings are what make this brand of news coverage possible.

The average viewer is much more interested in murder, arson, catastrophes and yes, ducks, than in such boring matters as the policies of the State Department, or the nuclear arms build-up in Europe.

It is not the television station, which recognized the situation years ago, that should be faulted, but the viewers who made it possible.

Marwan Reimer Jabbar  
Business Administration  
junior



OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PORTRAIT OF FORMER PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

May be reappearing in dorms, nearby homes

# Disappearing cushions confound board

By Maureen Keenan  
Staff Writer

It's a disappearing act the A.S. Program Board doesn't want to see. The orange vinyl cushions purchased for \$650 in September for the comfort of Morris Dailey moviegoers has dwindled in number from 460 to 350.

Kevin Johnson, films chairman, speculated the cushions may be reappearing in dormitories, boarding houses and other homes in the immediate area.

Originally, the cushions were rented in spring on a trial basis by the program board from the Spartan Bowling Club.

The cushions were used intermittently throughout the spring semester while the program board evaluated rental costs.

"Largely we couldn't get approval from within the board," Johnson said.

He said the board was unsure whether to buy the cushions outright, and where to store them.

The board resolved the storage problem by using an empty room in Morris Dailey.

Johnson said he thinks keeping the storage area unlocked has resulted in cushion loss.

"We expected some loss but at this rate we'll not be able to maintain the supply," Johnson said.

Johnson said he brought up the subject at last Monday's program board meeting, asking members for alternatives and solutions to the problem. He said he's maintained the "best security" possible to prevent thefts by posting staff members at exits when the film ends.

"Many people have been stopped," Johnson said. "Some people thought they were a give-away item," but added "we caught many people who were deliberately taking cushions."

Johnson believes many cushions are taken under jackets, in backpacks and he has also noticed "suspicious square bulges in the



Photo by Jocelyn Williams

Kevin Johnson, A.S. Program Board film chairman, sits amid what's left of the 460 orange vinyl cushions used for Morris Dailey Auditorium movie goers.

back of people's pants"

"We simply do not know what to do," Johnson said, questioning the legality of searching someone.

Johnson said he has staff members tell customers to leave cushions on the seat.

One possible solution to the problem is renting out cushions to non-program board groups, Johnson said.

People find it "offensive to rent what should be provided," he said, adding he is still "overwhelmingly in favor" of the free cushion idea.

"It's not a tuft and chair in front of the fireplace," Johnson said. "But it does make an unendurable situation adequate."

Johnson, who will resign the end of this semester as films chairman, said he doesn't foresee any

'Some people thought they were a give-away . . . ' Johnson

The Women's Center recently borrowed the cushions but in the future the program board might charge for their use.

Renting the cushions or charging customers for their temporary use are other possible solutions but "That just doesn't work," Johnson said.

resolution of the problem this semester. He does expect the program board to come up with a solution by next semester.

"I think they were a good investment. . . I think the program board should maintain it as a service," Johnson said.

# 'Soft porn,' free speech concerns students

Reaction to the recent petition presented to Spartan Bookstore management calling for removal of "soft porn" from the magazine racks is drawing concern from students over whether the petition threatens the First Amendment rights of free speech and press.

The petition, signed by 49 women, was initiated by women's studies graduate student Karen Hester after she and several dozen other women viewed a slide show depicting how women are presented in mass media and pornography.

Bookstore manager Ron Duvall said he will not make any decision on possible removal of the magazines until later this month after viewing the slide show Thursday.

A series of interviews around campus found many students questioning the legality of the women's action.

"If you start taking one thing off the shelves, then you don't know where it could stop," said Nicki Cloward, an interior design junior.

"I don't believe any small group should take it upon themselves to tell me what I should read," said journalism

senior John McNicholas. "The reason the First Amendment is there is to protect just that, my right to read and write and to have available whatever I want."

"And if I were to start petitioning to have Ms. magazine removed because I don't like the way it presents men, then the women would start screaming."

According to Barbara Sylvia, a graduate student in women's studies, the group "isn't just using the First Amendment to block anybody's right to speech. We are using our First Amendment right to stop the objectifying of women and the violence against women."

Sylvia is also a member of the San Francisco-based organization, Women Against Violence and Pornography in Media, which produced the slide show titled "Abusive Images of Women in Mass Media and Pornography."

"The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of speech against government action or intervention," she said.

"It doesn't protect freedom of speech between private individuals."

Julie Greenburg, 25, a group coordinator, explained, "We pursue absolutely no legal routes.

"We don't ask the police department to come in and close down stores selling pornography or attempt to ban reading material," she said.

"We're using our First Amendment rights in order to protest the abusive images of women," she continued. "What we primarily do is educate the public about the link between abusive images of women and real life violence against women."

"Their First Amendment right to protest is valid," said David Grey, a journalism and mass communications professor who teaches "Media Law and Ethics" at SJSU.

"They have the right to petition and the right to ask for the removal of the 'soft porn' magazines," he said. "The university ought to be a marketplace for all different types of ideas."

"Is the university advocating them by having them here or are they going to be censors and say 'No, you can't get them here?'"

"I wouldn't say they (Spartan Bookstore management) would be in violation of the law if they remove them. Perhaps they should consider a different way of displaying them. An alternative is covering them up so they're not obtrusive."

"I think that's just plain good business. You don't ban the public from reading them, you just don't flaunt it, so people don't have to see the magazines if they don't want to."

Around campus students voiced opinions that because the same magazines are available at nearby stores, the women's petition accomplishes little by focusing only on the campus bookstore.

"I don't think you should remove them from the bookstore," Nicki Cloward said. "I don't really think

much about them. They're just there all the time; wherever you go."

Cloward, who is also employed part-time at the bookstore, added that magazines such as Penthouse and Playboy are some of the bookstore's bestsellers.

"I don't know how many we sell, but I do know that they are out at the end of every month and that they keep a ready supply on hand," she said.

Another interior design junior, Beth Hitchcock, echoed Cloward's statement.

"As long as people are going to continue to buy it, why not make money off it," she said. "Maybe educate people, but don't tell them they can't do it."

Other students like freshman Laurel Lee agreed with the women's view.

"I don't think they necessarily have to be in this bookstore," she said. "They're down the street at 7-11."

# Disabled find no handicaps at Lake Tahoe ski school

By Julie Levy  
Staff Writer

This is ski season and a lot of snow lovers will try to sneak in a day or two of winter recreation, even with the pressure of finals coming up.

There are many ski schools in the Lake Tahoe area for students to choose from, but one has stricter entrance requirements than most.

Tahoe Handicapped Ski School offers lessons to disabled skiers of all ages, skill levels and disabilities.

"We've never turned away a person," Director Katherine Hayes said, "whether they are emotionally disabled, blind or paralyzed."

Instructors give hour-long private lessons on skis and sleds, she said.

"The first day, if I can teach them to turn right and left and stop, that's a good day," Hayes said. "And getting on and off the ski lift is a major accomplishment."

The lessons cost \$15 and include equipment and lift tickets. This compares well with other ski schools that charge upwards of \$25

an hour for private lessons, Hayes said.

Handicapped skiers can use special poles called outriggers. The poles are fitted with ski tips on the ends to help the skiers' balance.

Paralyzed snow lovers use aerodynamically designed sleds that, in competition, can reach speeds of 60 to 70 mph. The sleds were the creation of Stanford engineer Peter Axelson.

Axelson was paralyzed in a mountain climbing accident several years ago, Hayes said. He builds the sleds that sell for \$1,000 each.

Equipment purchases, lessons, lodging and lift tickets can become expensive for any skier, and handicapped skiers sometimes face extra expenses for special equipment, Hayes said.

"Skiing isn't cheap," she said. "They are going to have to pay like everyone else, which is what mainstreaming is all about really."

Some ski slope operators are ap-

prehensive about having handicapped skiers on their property because of the fear they may be sued if there is an accident, she said.

"We have never had an accident in the thousands of lessons we've given," Hayes said.

Ski area operators also have objected because they have to stop the lifts to let the sleds off the chairs, she said.

"But, then again, they are on federal land and they cannot discriminate," she said.

In the past most students were 16 to 45 years old, Hayes said. But, now she is getting calls from children's hospitals and other youth organizations that want to help their children have a stab at the snow.

Hayes said she expects to have about 500 students this season.

Interested skiers and snow lovers can call Hayes at (916) 583-7584 for more information on the school.

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# Fall '82 students face new requirements

By Jayne Ash  
Staff Writer

Next fall's freshmen and community college transfer students will face an extensive and exact listing of classes to satisfy general education requirements.

General education requirements were raised fall 1980 from 40 units to 48. However, almost any class in the course catalog could be used to satisfy any number of requirements, said Faunel Rinn, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Now, only specific classes will satisfy specific requirements, Rinn said.

During the past two and one-half years, Undergraduate Studies has been narrowing down "actually the whole course catalog" into five sheets of paper listing the general education courses, Rinn said.

By the end of December this listing has to be turned into the Chancellor's Office. Every university in the California State Universities system has to submit a class listing.

"We are about a year ahead of all the other campuses" (in determining the class listing), Rinn said. "Overall, I think this is good, but since we're doing the trailblazing

it's producing a lot of discomfort."

People really hate to change anything, she said.

There were four specific categories added to the requirements.

The cognate structure division requires six units for completion. These are courses that relate or integrate two or more academic disciplines, such as biology and anthropology, history and political science.

Nine units of upper division courses are required for any entering student, freshman or transfer. Associate of Arts

degrees no longer satisfy the complete G.E. requirements. Only 39 units transfer as G.E. The other nine have to be taken in upper division courses.

Human understanding and development is also a new requirement. Three units must be taken "to equip human beings for life-long understanding and development of themselves as integrated physiological and psychological entities," according to the executive order from the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Three additional units are also required in an upper-division writing

course.

Quantitative and qualitative reasoning courses were added in 1980 when the units were raised to 48.

"The system is trying to get community colleges in step with CSU," Rinn said. "Before, community colleges were allowing courses such as fire fighting techniques to count as science classes, and gardening was also accepted. We had no choice but to accept them."

Undergraduate studies has been trying to change G.E. requirements since the late 1960s, according to Rinn.

## CFA versus UPC

# Rival unions present platforms at debate

With collective bargaining just around the corner, the Academic Senate is sponsoring a debate today between the two rival unions hoping to represent faculty and academic support personnel.

The debate, being held at noon in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room, will also have political science professor Ted Norton speaking for a "no agent" vote.

Speaking for United Professors of California will be SJSU counselor Wiggly Sivertsen. Marjorie Craig, another SJSU counselor, will represent the Congress of Faculty Associations.

Both Sivertsen and Craig serve as president of the SJSU chapter of their respective unions.

David McNeil, chairman of the Academic Senate, will serve as debate moderator.

The debate will serve as a forum for both sides to present their qualifications to the approximately 20,000 faculty members at the 19 CSU institutions who will be choosing a collective bargaining agent for the first time.

It will also provide a platform for an advocate of a "no agent" vote - Norton - who said he doesn't believe a union is an "effective" way to protect faculty interests.

The elections, to be held by mail-in ballot Dec. 14 through Jan. 26, will mark the first time CSU employees have the chance to be represented by a bargaining agent.

Although the law which allowed CSU employees to form and join unions was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in 1978, it wasn't until September of this year that the final bargaining units were determined by the Public Employees Relations Board.

PERB split CSU

employees into two classifications and seven bargaining units.

"Professional" employees were split into four bargaining units.

One unit is to represent the 155 physicians employed at various health facilities on the 19 CSU campuses.

Another unit will represent the health care support personnel.

A third unit is to represent approximately 20,000 faculty members, librarians and coaches, and the fourth unit is to represent academic support personnel.

UPC is hoping to represent all four of the professional bargaining units, while CFA is fighting for the right to represent the faculty unit and the academic support unit.

Although neither union wants to lose, both prefer a victory for their opponents rather than a "no agent" vote.

SJSU biology professor Bill Tidwell, vice president of the statewide board of directors for CFA, called the prospect of a "no agent" vote worse than no

collective bargaining process at all.

Before the collective bargaining bill was passed, the CSU Chancellor was required to confer with interested parties before making salary recommendations, according to Tidwell.

After the bill was passed, however, this requirement was abolished, and a "no agent" vote would mean no input at all, Tidwell said.

Sivertsen too, was opposed to a "no agent" vote, declaring it "would be like having Dracula guard the bloodbank."

Norton, in addition to saying he didn't think a union would be effective at this time, added that "in terms of theory" he was opposed to a management/labor situation between faculty and administrators.

Norton also said he believes in the idea of "collegiality" even though "I'm not sure it's possible in our present situation. I do believe we ought to hold to it as much as we can."

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# sports

## Magee puts UC-Irvine in favorite's role

**By Mark J. Tennis Staff Writer**

The name to remember in this year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball race is Kevin Magee.

Magee is a 6-foot-8, 230-pound senior forward for UC-Irvine who is regarded as one of the country's best collegiate basketball players.

"Scouts have told me he'll be one of the top eight picks in the next pro draft," says UC-Irvine coach Bill Mulligan.

Magee's presence, plus two other key returnees, make UC-Irvine the choice in this year's conference race followed by Fresno State, Long Beach State, SJSU, Fullerton State, Utah State, UC-Santa Barbara and Pacific.

Last year, Magee led the Anteaters to a 17-10

record by averaging 27.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. With those numbers, plus a .671 field goal percentage, Magee became the first player in NCAA history to finish in the top four in three statistical categories.

He was named first-team All-American by the Associated Press and PCAA Player of the Year, and, according to Mulligan, should be even better this season.

The two other returnees at UCI are 6-foot-8 forward Ben McDonald and 6-foot-4 guard Randy Whieldon.

McDonald was picked as the PCAA's Freshman of the Year last season after he averaged 11 points and five rebounds a contest.

Whieldon, a senior, was the Anteaters second-

leading scorer a year ago and is deadly on long-range shots.

"McDonald is a sure fire pro," Mulligan states. "He's very dominant and Whieldon is the best shooter I've ever coached."

The following is a capsule on each of the team's in the PCAA excluding SJSU and UC-Irvine.

**Fresno State:** The Bulldogs downed the Spartans 52-48 for the PCAA championship last year.

This year, coach Boyd Grant returns three starters from that team, which led the nation in defense.

Included among those three is forward Rod Higgins, who averaged 15 points per game last season and was named to the all-conference squad. Also back is guard Donald Mason, another all-

conference pick.

**Long Beach State:** The 49ers will need consistency to stat in the conference race this year.

Last year, Long Beach went 15-13 and showed many "up" and "down" moments.

Coach Tex Winter is expecting a lot from guard Craig Hodges, who pumped in 11 points per game last year, and center Dino Gregory, who hit for 16 points and seven rebounds.

"I just hope Craig can play up to his potential," Winter comments.

"Gregory was horrendous on defense last year, but he's improved and he's a great offensive player."

**Fullerton State:** Under first-year coach George McQuarn, the Titans struggled to a 2-12 conference slate and a 4-23 overall mark last year.

But McQuarn will get help from two redshirt

transfers from Arizona this year - guard Leon Wood and forward George Hawthorne.

Plus, McQuarn recruited three fine prep players, the best being 6-foot-6 Gary Davis from Compton High School.

**Utah State:** "A key to our success this year depends on the development of Leo Cunningham," declares Aggie coach Rod Tueller.

Cunningham, a 6-foot-11 center, will have size on his side going against other centers in the conference but he lacks experience.

The Aggies will be hampered, however, by the loss of three starters including guard Brian Jackson, who led the team with 23 points a game last year.

**UC-Santa Barbara:** The Gauchos could be improved from last year's

team, which won only 11 of 27 games.

Coach Ed DeLacy, for starters, will have center Richard Anderson back for his senior season. The 6-foot-10, 240-pound center averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game last year and his completing a fine career in Santa Barbara.

DeLacy will also be able to utilize the talents of forwards York Gross and Gary Moeller and guard

Aaron McCarthy.

**Pacific:** UOP basketball will be very difficult this year for two reasons. First, 6-foot-8 Ron Cornelius has graduated and second, UOP will now play its home games in the new Spanos Center.

Losing Cornelius will be very difficult for coach Dick Fichtner since he concluded his career as the PCAA's all-time leading scorer.

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# spartaguide

by Chuck Beckum



ZACK

MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by Dean Fortunati



KSJS is accepting job applications for public affairs director, business manager and production manager. Interested persons may pick up applications in the KSJS office, Speech and Drama Building, room 132. Deadline for application is at 5 p.m., Jan. 15.

emergency assistance office, taking calls from those in need of food and other assistance. For more information call volunteer coordinator Moira Cosgrove at 289-1200.

Music Benefit Project is asking musicians to volunteer their time to aid area residents of hospitals and convalescent homes. For more information call

Laurie Chaikin at (415) 323-3938.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an end-of-semester celebration at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Potter's Guild will continue its sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Student Union.

## Other Campuses

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - A large portion of a surplus of students fees at the University of North Dakota is being invested in money market certificates, according to the campus newspaper.

The Associated Students at the university decide which markets to invest in, and the surplus is invested in five different accounts.

Interest ranges from 12 to about 15 percent, according to the length and amount of the investment.

## POLICE

continued from page 1

"I did know what was going on," Quinton said. "I've seen that kind of fighting before. A couple of punches are thrown and in a few seconds, it's all over. By the time I cancelled the call for San Jose, the fighting was over."

"I felt it was inappropriate to call San Jose over in force when we could handle it," the chief reasoned. "Somebody would have gotten their head banged-in if San Jose had come in. When they come in they put on their riot gear and start swinging."

"I was very comfortable with what I did," he concluded.

"The chief's philosophy is sound, but we have come close on several occasions (to having police casualties)," said Greg Wixom, California State University Police Officers Association Vice President. "In that sense, he has been extremely fortunate."

Some officers cite another area of conflict. The police administration, they say, sometimes forces them to use double-standards in their law enforcement procedures.

Investigator Edwin Anderson said recently that he is often asked to handle cases involving members of the SJSU football team differently than cases involving other students.

In such cases, Anderson said, he is asked to handle the matter "administratively" by turning the case over to one of the school deans for disciplinary action.

Standard procedure would require him to investigate

the case to determine if criminal charges should be filed.

"I am often frustrated when I'm told to back off on an investigation because the person or persons involved have people behind them, as opposed to the person who has to deal with the matter on his own," Anderson said.

Quinton agreed that investigators are sometimes asked to back off an investigation if the matter involves students or other members of the university community.

"We do treat people differently," Quinton explained. "If it involves an outsider and we let him go, he's gone. But if it involves a student, we know they'll stick around."

"You have to be able to use discretion on a university campus," the chief noted. "Say you've got a case that some officer thinks should be investigated. Sometimes we'll look at it to make sure it's necessary. The main thing that's important is to protect students, when appropriate, from going to jail."

But Quinton stressed, "We never make that decision on the basis of how influential the person may be. Everyone on this campus is treated the same."

On Friday, Nov. 13, a telephone vandalism and false rape report case involving SJSU football player Bob Overly came across Anderson's desk. He was told that afternoon to hold off on the investigation until the following Monday, Anderson said.

That Monday also happened to be Anderson's first day of vacation.

Sgt. William Lane and Investigator Rick Malone

picked up the case and actively pursued an investigation which resulted in a warrant for Overly's arrest.

But sources within the department suggest the investigation was probably pursued because it was made public by extensive press coverage.

"Overly was handled just like everyone else on this campus," Quinton responded. "If the press had never heard about it, it would have been handled exactly the same."

Another issue described by officers as frustrating relates to selective enforcement of parking violations.

According to sources within the department, Quinton and members of his personal staff sometimes park their privately owned automobiles in the red parking zone located in front of police headquarters. They do not receive a parking violation.

One officer sees this as a "flagrant violation of

Comparative Pay Scales (per month) - University Police vs. San Jose Police Department		
	University Police	SJPD
starting salary	\$1740	\$1720
after 1 year	\$1822	\$1804
after 2 years	\$1906	\$1894
after 3 years	\$1994	\$1990
after 4 years	\$2094	\$2088

Note: SJPD officers with intermediate POST certificates receive pay comparable to having an extra year's seniority with the force.

parking regulations" which serves to remind officers that administration officials get "extra privileges."

Several officers agree that such practices increase the morale problem by widening the rift between officers and administrators.

"I do park in red zones," Quinton noted. "But that was probably the first time in six months." The chief was referring to a recent encounter with a Daily photographer who photographed him climbing into his car while parked in a red zone.

"Sometimes I use my car for state business because all of the official vehicles are in use," Quinton explained. "I try to avoid the red curb but sometimes it can't be helped."

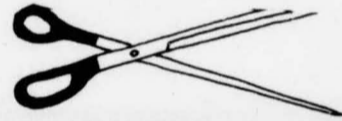
"Some of my people have parked there," the chief admitted, "but they have been counseled. The lieutenants and sergeants don't do it anymore and they haven't for at least six months."

"But we have had trouble with that," the chief said. "It looks bad for us to park in the red curb."

In response to officers who are upset by the matter, Quinton said, "I agree with them that it is a concern. But it's not a serious problem anymore."

Why do university police officers leave the force? The answer was probably best summarized by Ledbetter when he said, "I think it's a problem in the department - the officers should be closer, they just didn't have that family tie."

# Monday Cut Ups



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