A crowd of cowboys

Cowboys from all over gathered Saturday and Sunday for Cal Poly's Fall Rodeo. Poly's women's team roped a second place finish behind Fresno State. The men's team placed third.
South Korea asks for assistance from China

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo Tuesday requested China's help to stop nuclear weapons development in North Korea, government sources said.

The request for assistance came in the first meeting between a Chinese foreign minister and the chief executive of South Korea. The two countries have no diplomatic relations.

The minister, Qian Qichen, is the highest-ranking Chinese official ever to visit South Korea.

Gulf veterans warned against giving blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday the half a million Persian Gulf War veterans and other visitors to the region should refrain from giving blood because 22 servicemen were infected with a potentially fatal disease.

The disease is a parasite known as Leishmaniasis and is spread by sandflies. It is cured through intravenous drug treatment.

Fifteen of the 22 infected servicemen have skin lesions, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Ultrafast X-ray shows early stages of disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A super speedy X-ray machine that snaps stop-action pictures of the beating heart is the first accurate, easy way to reveal the early stages of heart disease in outwardly healthy people, researchers report.

Some doctors believe the device, called an ultrafast CT scanner, will identify people at high risk of heart trouble 20 years before they suffer heart attacks.

They say the device someday will be even more important than cholesterol tests.

ASI fee increase would enhance, expand programs

By Josh Eaton
ASI Student Relations

On Nov. 20 and 21, ASI will ask the students to vote on numerous referendums. See ASI, page 7

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Continenta}
SLO, Poly try high-tech tickets
Hand-held computer reduces error, links office, field

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

A new hand-held computer has increased the efficiency and speed of giving parking citations both downtown and at Cal Poly. Rather than writing down information on an illegally parked car, parking officers who use this system accomplish the same task at the touch of a few buttons, said Keith Opalewski, parking manager for the Public Works Department.

The computer contains coded keys with which parking officers enter a vehicle's make, model and all other pertinent information for a citation, Opalewski said. After the data has been entered, the computer prints out the ticket. The information is then downloaded into the system's main computer, Opalewski said.

On campus, Cal Poly spent $30,000 to implement the hardware and software for this system, and to purchase eight of the $3,000 hand-held units, said Cindy Campbell, Cal Poly's parking administrator.

The system's major advantage is that it saves money in the processing of tickets. "Before, we had a stack of often illegibly-written tickets, which someone had to enter into our office's main computer," Opalewski said. "We had a lot of data entry errors, but that's a thing of the past now."

The city's computer system contains a "hot list" of vehicles who have five to 10 unpaid parking tickets on file, Opalewski said. Those vehicles will automatically be towed, Opalewski said. "We will soon be using clamps on vehicles, as Cal Poly does now, and cars cannot be moved until all outstanding tickets are paid.

See CITATIONS, page 8

FOSTER FARMS
The West's largest poultry supplier will be on campus
November 14th and 15th and would like to meet you.

November 14
Evening Information Session

WHO: Anyone interested in learning more about career opportunities with Foster Farms.

WHERE: Computer Science Building, Room 252.

WHEN: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

November 15
On-campus Interviews

WHO: Food Science, Poultry Industry, Agriculture Science or Accounting majors who sign up by November 14 at 12:00 noon at the Career Services Department.

WHEN: Interviews scheduled throughout the day with 5 interviews open as of this printing.

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December 9-13, 8:30 am-3:30 pm

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At two locations during finals
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All should have pride in sports

When reading the information in Mustang Daily regarding the referendum, I am saddened that the majority of the engineering students at Cal Poly is against IRA athletics. I play a sport in Cal Poly and if the referendum doesn’t pass I may have to stop playing. I can continue to play my sport. I don’t want that because I love playing baseball in this country. It is my sport. I love playing baseball in this country and being an athlete is a big part of my life.

I wouldn’t mind paying more money to see our engineering school billed as the best in the country. When you’re third in a particular sport, academic field, etc., it reflects positively on the entire school. I think the engineering students at Cal Poly would rather “want there for engineering and not for sports,” just as they say they would rather “want there for engineering and not for sports.”

Furthermore, if the U.S. army in the near future were to demand civilian deaths, that is part of being a nation and part of an engineering education. They have something to rally around and it is an exciting break from a long week of studying. I’m not saying that if the referendum passes, all sports at Cal Poly will be the best in the country. But I think it will continue to allow the athletes to represent our school with pride and hopefully become the best.

Scott Molihan
Business

IRA Referendum Public Forum

Thursday, November 13, 1991

Mustang Daily Staff 1991 - 1992

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1991 - 1992

EDITORIAL

Magic Johnson will influence many

By Steve Shapiro

Only fags and drug addicts get AIDS. Anyone who gets AIDS is so sick that they should be isolated in a faceless hospital room with a sign that says “CONTAMINATED” outside the door. And maybe their parents could take them in the evenings to give them a pleasant home life.

Sound familiar? It was not so long ago that those people with AIDS were commonly ignored in this country. People kept secret that Ronald Reagan was president, he cut back money for AIDS research, and he stated publicly, it was a disease of deviates, involving people who were out of touch with the mainstream of Christian values.

George Bush did not disagree. But as the contagion spread, more and more people grew ill, suffered horribly and died, and became apparent that AIDS was not just a plague visited upon those sinners deemed to roam eternally in the bowels of hell for their sexual transgressions. It began to infect the “best” of people in the “best” of families. AIDS did not discriminate. Indeed, AIDS was not even paricularly insidious, highly contagious disease that is spreading through every segment of society with increasing speed and chilling effect. And now it is on the threshold of claiming a high-profile icon.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991

Magic Johnson, the charismatic, wonderfully gifted all-star guard for the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, held a press conference to announce that a routine physical examination for an insurance policy resulted in his testing positive for the HIV virus. A positive test for HIV virus usually but not always leads to the development of AIDS.

The news that Johnson is a human being, faced out of the closet by the poisoned fruit of his own transgression,Hardy. On the contrary, calling a press conference to announce his immediate retirement from the game he loves so much was a tremendous act of courage, handled with an act of courage, handled with an act of courage, handled with an act of courage, handled with an act of courage, handled with a grace that was a result of their sharing their experience a great many American women paid a double penalty to monitoring their own bodies and conducting regular self-examinations to look for lumps on their breasts. The result was an increase in the early detection of many cancers that if not caught in the preliminary stages, often led to the figurement or death.

Magic Johnson does not have AIDS. The unhappy fact, however, is that testing positive for the HIV virus places him in a very high-risk category of those who are likely to develop it. It is hard to imagine this large, gracefull man with the schoolboy grin and easy manner falling prey to a disease that will ravage his body and ultimately try his soul. But the possibility is very real.

We sometimes live our lives through our heroes, vicariously imagining how we would do what they have done. We season our lives with higher power, position and privileges that accompany their achievements. We only occasionally see the dark side of their public or private lives.

Public attitudes about AIDS are shifting, in part because of the enormity of the threat to public health. But there are still too many vestiges of prejudice and ignorance that remain about the disease. For whatever reason, “Magic” Johnson has been placed in a position where he can, through the strength of his own personality and the vehicle of his own inflation, bring light and understanding to what many perceive as the most pressing social issue of our time. It would be something that would deserve anything we ever did on a basketball court.

Will we hear what he has to say?

Steve Shapiro is a professor in the journalism department.
Enervin "Magic" Johnson's announcement last week that he tested positive for the HIV virus has more than a few students feeling like there's a cloud hanging over their heads. 

According to AIDS officials throughout San Luis Obispo County, the number of AIDS cases so far this year is on the rise. 

"In the '80s, AIDS was just numbers. In the '90s, AIDS will be a face when you have a friend who gets infected," said Rilyn Down, peer health education coordinator at Cal Poly.

Down, an English senior, said "people don't think AIDS exists in San Luis Obispo. College kids don't think it will happen to them."

Statistics from the County Health Department show a different picture. There are 21 cases of full-blown AIDS in people ages 20 to 29 in San Luis Obispo County. There are 52 cases among those age 30 to 39.

AIDS. Statistics show 30 of those people contracted the virus through homosexual activity, 13 through bisexual contact, 11 from intravenous drug use, 20 from homosexual, bisexual and/or IV drug use, 3 from heterosexual intercourse, none from hemophiliac blood transfusions. In 11 cases the cause is currently undetermined.

Marsha Bollinger, AIDS program coordinator for the County Health Department, explained that age statistics of full-blown cases do not give the whole story about AIDS because people can test HIV-positive without showing any signs of illness for years.

"People could have contracted the virus when they were in their 20s and not actually get sick until they were in their 30s. Then they wouldn't show up on college-age statistics."

Joan Cirone, Cal Poly Health Center nursing supervisor, would not release statistics regarding student AIDS and/or HIV-positive cases.

"I'm glad we don't (release) them because it preserves student anonymity. All we do is look at the community statistics," she said. Cirone said she thinks these are indicative of campus figures.

Archie Palencia, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he thinks the Health Center should release statistics.

"Everyone thinks it's not going to happen to them. Magic Johnson was the last person who thought it would happen to him. I think one of the first steps the Health Center should take is to get some campus statistics because people are totally oblivious that it exists here and that would keep us aware," he said.

Cirone said AIDS tests are given at the Health Center by request only. The Health Center charges $14 per test; results are available two weeks later.

Each time a test is requested, a clinician provides both pre- and post-test counseling to the student to discuss safe and unsafe sexual behavior, she said.

Down said that AIDS tests done at the Health Center are confidential, but they are not anonymous and they go on your health record.

Tests done at the Health Department are free and anonymous, Down said. She said that people are given a number and don't have to give their names.

Statistics show that the Health Department does about 500 tests a month and this number is on the rise.

Bollinger said that the nation-wide trend is an increase in heterosexual transmission. She said this trend will find its way into San Luis Obispo County.

When asked if she feels Cal Poly students are well-educated about AIDS, Bollinger responded, "If you would have asked me a week ago, I would have said 'no,' but since Magic Johnson's announcement I think people will question their sexual behavior and make changes."

A local physician, Dr. Donald Smilovitz in conducting a study on AIDS in San Luis Obispo County. "Hopefully he (Magic Johnson) will have a good impact on young people. However, he should be talking about abstinence, not just condoms. Something like 14 percent of women get pregnant using condoms. Something's not right, either they're not used right or not used every time. But, even with condoms there can still be breakage or spillage. To get everyone to use them would be a marked improvement in the right direction, but he needs to advocate some abstinence," he said.

Smilovitz thinks physicians should start treatment right away and perhaps administer a drug that may help to prolong life. Second, once someone tests HIV-positive, the chain of transmission can be stopped.

"In the '80s, AIDS was just something like 14 percent of women get pregnant using condoms. Something's not right, either they're not used right or not used every time. But, even with condoms there can still be breakage or spillage. To get everyone to use them would be a marked improvement in the right direction, but he needs to advocate some abstinence," he said.

Smilovitz thinks physicians should start by asking their patients "the right questions" and then ordering AIDS tests for those who raise suspicions. The "right questions" include: Are you sexually active? Do you use a condom? Have you ever had gay sex or has your partner? Have you used IV drugs or has your partner?

"Have you had more than two partners in the last year? Did you have a blood transfusion before blood was tested?"

Smilovitz said he thinks people need to be tested for two reasons. First, if the disease is discovered in an early stage, a physician can start treatment right away and perhaps administer a drug that may help to prolong life. Second, once someone tests HIV-positive, the chain of transmission can be stopped.

"Wow, that's a lot of people in little San Luis Obispo," Jason Wells, EOC Family Planning Health Educator, said. "People in our beautiful downtown SLO need to realize it happens. It's not that it could happen, it does." Wells teaches what he calls "high-risk" groups around the county about the virus.

"High-risk" groups include juvenile halls, runaway shelters. See INSIGHT, page 9
A chance to share the holidays

Cal Poly clubs chip in support for annual sharing drive

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, Cal Poly students have an opportunity to help make it special for someone in San Luis Obispo.

The seventh annual Cal Poly Holiday Sharing Drive is just another way students can give something to the community, said Gina Badgley, a Student Community Services chairperson for the event.

"There are many people in our community who are less privileged than the students here at Cal Poly," said Badgley, a social sciences senior. "The holidays are a great time to work in the community, and I would like to see every club on campus get involved with something.

Badgley, who is on the Board of Directors for SCS special events, said more than 40 clubs have signed up for the Sharing Drive which takes place from Nov. 10 to Dec. 5.

While some clubs have annual philanthropic events, such as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic canned food drive and the AMA holiday party at The Village retirement home, director of Grassroots "this kind of hands-on project is a good way for students to see the problems in our community and realize that every little bit helps."

Fowler, a 1973 Poly social sciences graduate, said that the holidays are hard times for struggling members of the community.

"It can be a time of loneliness and depression," she said. "It's a hard time to feel forgotten. When the student sees where that single can of food he collected has gone...he understands."

Anyone interested can sign-up in the Student Life and Activities office in the University Union.

Teacher center joins U.S. project

By Carolyn Nielsen
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Center for Teacher Education has been chosen as one of eight sites nationwide to begin a program to improve teacher quality.

A steering committee met yesterday to discuss how Cal Poly's program could be improved.

The program is already considered to be strong, which justifies its selection as one out of the 275 schools that were interested in participating, said Roger Soder, associate director of the University of Washington's Center for Educational Renewal.

The program was developed at the University of Washington last year after the school conducted what Soder called "the largest study of teacher education ever."

Soder said Cal Poly was chosen because of its great amount of commitment by the faculty. "Cal Poly has the capability to do it, they have the people and the commitment," he said. "One is nothing without the other."

Other factors in Cal Poly's favor were its administrative support and the attention paid to teacher education.

Cal Poly moved its teacher education program from the School of Professional Studies and Education into its own Center for Teacher Education last fall quarter. Soder also cited Cal Poly's success in maintaining good relations with local primary and secondary school districts.

What makes this program different is that involves a simultaneous restructuring of both the student body and the teacher education. "Publicity has really been word of mouth," Friedman said. "It's been grassroots."

Students at San Francisco State also recently passed a similar resolution. It called for a reconsideration and re-examination of the Mantua hiring."
ASI

From page 7

The IRA referendum will be split into two different categories — athletics and co-curricular activities.

The purpose of this article is to educate the students on the IRA referendum which will also be on the ballot.

The ASI referendum will propose an $1 fee increase to maintain ASI programs at their current level, provide for inflationary adjustments and also provide some programmatic enhancements.

ASI serves as a "bank" for most campus clubs and organizations. ASI's professional staff advises various government entities, clubs and organizations. Moreover, ASI supports more than 40 various student programs including Associated Student Government (ASI), the Marching Band, the Multicultural Center and all student councils.

Currently Cal Poly students pay quarterly fees to ASI. Students pay $20 in fall, $15 in winter, $15 in spring and $13 in summer.

Students voted to give $4 per quarter for athletic scholarships, $1 per quarter for the construction of the new Children's Center and approximately $25 in the next academic year. ASI will also pay quarterly fees to ASI. Stu­dents' quarterly fees not to stretch that far. ASI's fee income is expected to decrease by approximately $60,000 in the next academic year. ASI will no longer be able to maintain student programs at their current level. An ASI fee increase is needed.

The following is a brief summary of some of the programmatic enhancements that will be implemented if the fee increase passes:

• A larger Student Com­mittee and club program
• A stronger, more recog­nized ASI program board
• A full-time professional Sports Club coordinator will be hired to enhance the current ASI Sports Club Program. This coordinator will allow for an ex­panded program and more stu­dent participation. The number of club sports will rise from eight to 24. The coordinator will help with competitions, corporate sponsorships and promotion.

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See ASI, page 10

ASI referendum which will also be on the ballot.

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MUSTANG DAILY

ASSAULT

From page 1

said. "I’m sure she would have been raped if she had not fought him off."

The victim has moved after each assault, but Clayton said the suspect has tracked her down each time. Clayton said he believes the suspect is using the University Union to obtain the addresses.

The suspect drives a white, full-size standard Ford pickup with a Montana license plate, number unknown, Clayton said. Clayton said the suspect is known to travel to Montana and back to the San Luis Obispo area. It is also possible he has attended a trade school as well as Cal Poly.

Anyone with information about the suspect can contact Detective Clayton at 781-7333.

CITATIONS

From page 3

paid," Opalewski said.

Clamps have been used about 20 times on campus this year, Campbell said.

Opalewski said parking officers no longer have to chalk spaces. The computer will keep track of how long vehicles have been in a certain spot.

"For people who feed the meter all day long, or play the game of wiping off chalk marks, this will keep them a little more honest," Opalewski said.

Cal Poly’s parking officers give out approximately 4,000 tickets a month, bringing in more than $700,000 a year, Campbell said.

The Public Works Department receives about $1.2 million a year from parking citations which is used to pay the debt on two parking structures downtown, Opalewski said.
Wells said instead of dwelling on facts, he wants to work on behaviors. “By now most people know how you get it, but the majority of people don’t know about their actual risk.”

Wells said a lot of times when you speak to the prison he stops and asks his audience, “Am I making a difference?” He said that often the response he gets is, “I’ve seen enough friends die and seen enough unrepresentative of cases and everyday kids. He said that students “generally don’t want to change their risky behavior. I’m optimistic. It’s becoming more optimistic. He says that when he speaks in the prison he stops and asks his audience, “Am I making a difference?” He said that often the response he gets is, “I’ve seen enough friends die and have a lot of questions. They don’t realize how bad this disease is or how terrible the death run on,” he said.

Down said she thinks Cal Poly has beach resorts in Micronesia that cater to guests who want to be entertained and play water sports and tennis. We have openings for... Recreation Coordinators And Entertainers

Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, direct games, arts and crafts, and to sing and dance in nightly shows. Applicants should be high energy, extroverted outdoor types with recreation, sports or theatrical experience. Japanese language not essential, but preferred. Willingness to work hard and learn Japanese is necessary. We provide housing, meals and other fringe benefits including round-trip airfares. We will be on campus November 14 and 15. You must attend an informational session to interview. Sessions will be held Nov. 14 from 9-10 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 9-10 a.m. Contact the Career Placement Center for more information.

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IRA REFERENDUM

SPECIAL REPORT ON THE IRA FEE REFERENDUM, VOTE NOV. 20 AND 21

Background
IRA stands for Instructionally Related Activities. The IRA board controls a campus based state fund which currently recognizes 24 programs whose activities are partially sponsored by an academic department. Most of these programs receive funding from the IRA.

- Agricultural Judging
- Debate/Reader's Theater
- Dance/Orechestra
- Drama/Landscape Contractors
- Symphonic Band
- Intercollegiate Athletics

These programs are self-supporting and are not subsidized by the university.

During the spring of 1991 the Athletic Advisory Committee (AAC) recommended that the Cal Poly Athletics program be enhanced and moved to NCAA Division I and recommended an increase in Current IRA fee to support that move. At the same time it became clear that there was going to be a referendum on the state tax plan which would impact the athletic program.

In June of 1991, President Warren Baker, with recommendations from a faculty task force and Academic Council, reduced the Athletic Department budget by approximately 20%. In addition, the teaching positions allocated to Athletics which reduced from 7.2 positions to 5.6 in the Phys. Ed. Tecs Admin. department. Furthermore, the AAC recommendation to move to Division I and the impacts of the mandated budget reduction have created the need for the proposed IRA fee increase.

What if the IRA fee increase would be enough to create a successful Division I athletic program?

The proposal submitted to the IRA Board by the athletic department is based on assumptions regarding alumni support, state funding, student enrollment and ticket sales. A comprehensive budget has not been done to evaluate the proposal and to test the assumptions that it is based on.

- Base salary increase of $43 per quarter to a total of $150 per quarter for a balance between men's and women's sports.
- Increases in staffing would begin during the first year, starting summer quarter of 1992, students will pay $19 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter. In the third year the fee will increase by $9 to a total of $43 per quarter.

What sports would be moving to Division I?

The proposal submitted to the IRA Board by the athletic department is based on assumptions regarding alumni support, state funding, student enrollment and ticket sales. A comprehensive budget has not been done to evaluate the proposal and to test the assumptions that it is based on.

- Men's and Women's Tennis and Men's and Women's Swimming would be moved to Division I.
- Men's and Women's Basketball and Men's and Women's Track and Field and Volleyball and Wrestling would be added to Division I and would stay in their current conferences.
- The following eight sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be kept: Baseball, Volleyball, Men's and Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Cross Country.

Is this all the information regarding this proposed fee increase?

No. There will be more information on the non-athletic fee increase.

How will the IRA fee increase affect athletics for the first 2 years?

The following information pertains to the IRA fee increase:

- A $43 quarterly fee increase for athletics that will be phased in over three years.
- In the first year, starting summer quarter of 1992, students will pay $19 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter. In the third year the fee will increase by $9 to a total of $43 per quarter.

Will the non-athletic fee increase be enough to create a successful Division I athletic program?

A $43 fee is $15.00 per quarter. Inflationary pressures have caused the prices of existing IRA programs to increase even while revenues from fees have risen only slightly due to increased enrollment.

The following information pertains to the IRA fee increase:

- A $43 quarterly fee increase for athletics that will be phased in over three years.
- In the first year, starting summer quarter of 1992, students will pay $19 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter. In the third year the fee will increase by $9 to a total of $43 per quarter.

Will the IRA fee be used to build new facilities?

No. No new facilities are required by the IRA.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division II?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division II: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What is the non-athletic fee increase?

- The following information pertains to the non-athletic fee increase:
- There will be more information on the non-athletic fee increase.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division III?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division III: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

How will the IRA fee increase affect athletics for the first 2 years?

- A $43 quarterly fee increase for athletics that will be phased in over three years.
- In the first year, starting summer quarter of 1992, students will pay $19 per quarter. In the second year, the fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter. In the third year the fee will increase by $9 to a total of $43 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

What is the IRA Board's decision on which sports will be kept in their current conferences?

The IRA Board's decision is final on which sports will be kept in their current conferences.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division I?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division I: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division II?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division II: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division III?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division III: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division I?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division I: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division I athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division II?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division II: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division II athletic program.

What sports would be moving to Division III?

The following sports have been recommended by the Athletic Department to be moved to Division III: Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis.

What will be the first year fee increase?

The fee will increase by $15 to $34 per quarter.

Will the IRA Board evaluate applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program?

Yes. The IRA Board evaluates applicants whose activities are considered to be essential to a successful Division III athletic program.