



YIELD--Myriad of traffic signs sprouting upon campus may someday crowd out traffic - who knows? J.D. Strahler photo



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 47 -- No. 9

Wednesday, October 5, 1966

Formal rush experiences told by Greeks, rushees

By JAMI STRAUSS
Staff Writer

Fall Rush, its format and methods, is a strain on everyone involved. To sit in judgment of a rushee after knowing a person for such a short time is difficult, according to Greek actives. Rushees seem to have equal difficulty in choosing a house and/or making an impression in one week's time. Roughly 850 men and 510 women went through Rush. Both Bob Paulsen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Pat Ferguson, Panhellenic president, agree that with these great numbers of informal rush would be impractical. They say it would be difficult to meet this many people without planned activities.

Paulsen would like to improve upon the present system by being "more co-ordinated with Associated Students." This would help to inform the students of the Greek system and how it works, so that men would not be dazed by the speed of fall rush.

Paulsen stated, "We're part of the university and we'd like to be an integral part."

Miss Ferguson would like to extend the rush counselor system, to "help ease the tenseness of rush." When asked about the fairness of the rush methods and voting procedure, she said, "I don't see any other way you can do it. It's a mutual choice. Girls drop sororities as well as sororities dropping girls."

John Alexander, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, thinks that informal rush is "a thousand times better." He feels it is difficult to really know a person in the one week's time. Forty per cent of the pledge class

were previous friends of the fraternity.

When questioned on methods and rumors of "dirty rush," Alexander suggested that it be "legalized to go right to a prospective pledge." Paulsen however assures us that to take a prospective pledge to lunch, to the beach, etc. is quite legal according to I.F.C. laws.

Nancy Stoops, vice president of Delta Gamma, disagrees with Alexander. She prefers formal rush because "there's more time to get to know the girls as there are no classes, and deferring rush seems to give you a biased view." She does, however, feel the strain of fall rush and the phoniness is caused

by "an unnatural situation-trying to make friends with someone you know is judging you."

Miss Stoops informed us that there are no quotas for race or religion, in her sorority; however, no Negroes have rushed as yet. She also mentioned that no one can pledge without a recommendation from an alumna and that rushees should definitely be informed of this.

Apparently this fact is not common knowledge. When asked (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Leg Council cuts Wilson

By TERRY OLESON
Assistant City Editor

After stormy debate and comprehensive approval of the proposed budget, Leg Council adopted the expansive Homecoming Dance Proposal in its second official meeting of the Fall Quarter last night in the UCEN.

As now planned, there will be a dinner with entertainment for students and adults, followed by a dance, the whole event costing \$4. Students just desiring to attend the dance afterwards must pay \$1.

First of the many alterations in the Homecoming Dance Program altered was the elimination of the... (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Goleta incorporation prevented by cost

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

More than 63,000 people reside in the unincorporated areas of Goleta Valley and Isla Vista. The fact that neither "area" is incorporated has prompted enthusiasm for at least consideration of such a measure.

In the past, especially in Goleta, movements for incorporation have failed. One reason, voiced by Mrs. Paul Shults, President of the Isla Vista Beach Housing Association, is the cost of such a move.

A "feasibility survey," necessary before LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commis-

sion) will even consider incorporation, would cost several thousand dollars. Yet, another fundraising drive is now underway in Goleta.

Mrs. Shults contends that incorporation of Isla Vista would do more harm to the area than help. While IV has doubled its population in less than three years, most property owners are still satisfied with adequacy of local services.

In order to further clarify police duties in IV, various law officers will speak Nov. 9 at a meeting in Dos Pueblos Apartments.

If Isla Vista were incorporated, various county services would be lost. The new "city," already hit by recent tax increases of 100% would be forced to raise them again.

At a recent meeting of the IV Improvement Association, President Walter Schwank announced that students, in the event of incorporation, would be considered permanent residents. With nearly 14,000 people now living in IV, of which 3,000 are registered voters, students would form the basis for a city.

Technically, Isla Vista is an "unincorporated area of Santa Barbara county," 500 square acres in size.

While the location of Francisco Torres Residence Halls is not considered within IV, its students are included in the population figures.

One startling fact, revealed by Mrs. Shults, was the unknown whereabouts of several hundred IV male students. According to campus authorities, more than 400 male students, registered at UCSB, are unaccounted for.

Some sources doubt that these students will ever arrive, chiefly because of the present draft situation. Population miscalculations and inaccurate projections would effect any incorporation study.

At any rate, the move for incorporation will be considered at the Nov. 9 meeting. Speakers at this IV Beach Student Housing Association-sponsored meeting will be John Whitmore, Santa Barbara County Coordinator; and Robinson Chambers, Assistant Campus Planner.

Power failure hits campus, IV

With little more than the light of the full moon to guide them, a crew of emergency maintenance men worked through the night to restore electrical power to the entire UCSB campus last Friday night.

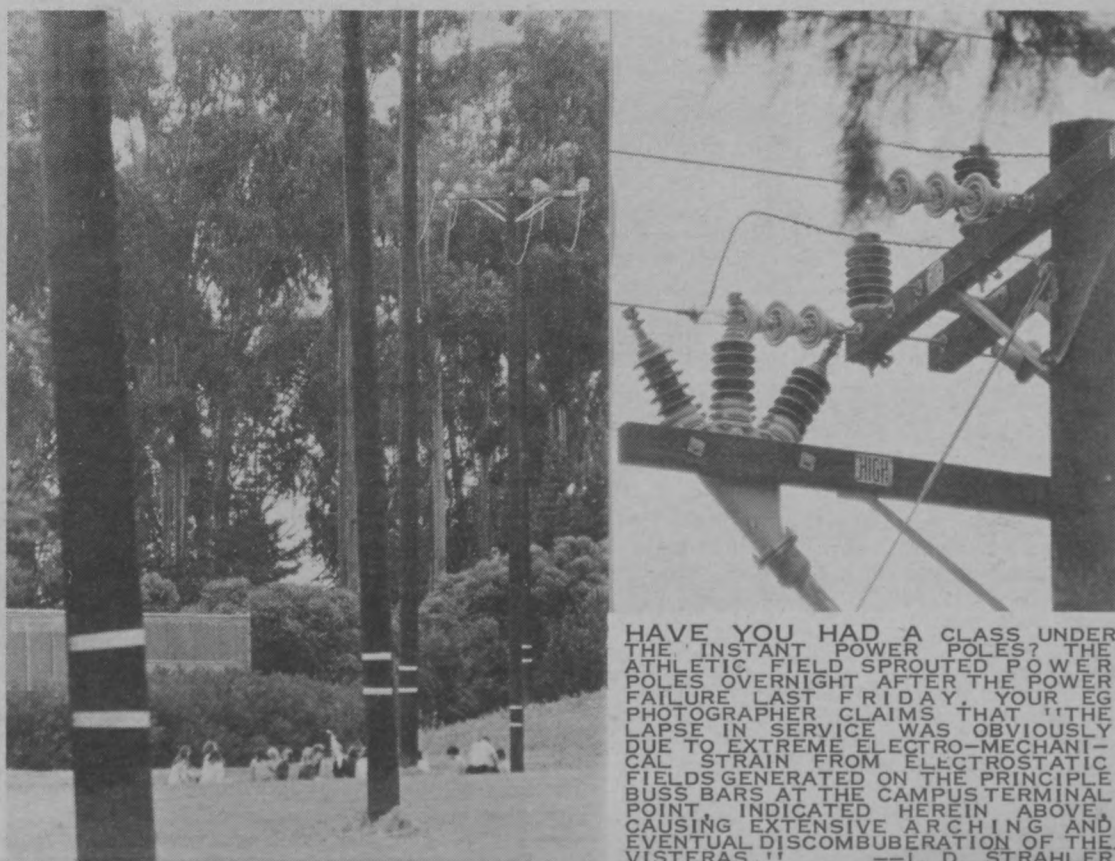
Caused by a pin-hole break in one of the electric lines, the power failure struck the campus and Isla Vista at approximately 5:50 p.m. Although it took almost 14 hours to restore current to the campus, Isla Vista electrical problems were remedied after only 2 1/2 hours.

San Nicolas girls' dorm was evacuated after one main electrical switch blew out, causing all of the underground wires to also fail.

Firemen and maintenance men searched the eight story residence hall to find the cause of the blackout. Residents were not allowed to return to their rooms until 11:00 p.m.

According to a representative from the office of Mr. Floyd Joice, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, this is the first time that the entire campus has been affected by such an electrical failure.

Many of the regularly scheduled events, such as the presentation of "The Birds" in Campbell Hall, were cancelled due to the electrical shortage.



HAVE YOU HAD A CLASS UNDER THE INSTANT POWER POLES? THE ATHLETIC FIELD SPROUTED POWER POLES OVERNIGHT AFTER THE POWER FAILURE LAST FRIDAY. YOUR EG PHOTOGRAPHER CLAIMS THAT "THE LAPSE IN SERVICE WAS OBVIOUSLY DUE TO EXTREME ELECTRO-MECHANICAL STRAIN FROM ELECTROSTATIC FIELDS GENERATED ON THE PRINCIPLE BUSS BARS AT THE CAMPUS TERMINAL POINT, INDICATED HEREIN ABOVE, CAUSING EXTENSIVE ARCHING AND EVENTUAL DISCOMBURATION OF THE VISTERAS." --J. D. STRAHLER

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Holes in the Meshwork

The judicial system under the Associated Students Constitution is set up to be supposedly as free from the machinations of Legislative Council as is possible.

All of the judicial councils--the subsidiary and lower councils, are under the direct supervision of the AS Judicial Council. This supervision is supposed to insure uniform selection procedures and judicial methods.

Once appointed to any one of these councils, a member, according to the Constitution, shall serve "during continuous attendance at the Santa Barbara Campus."

But there remains a gaping hole in the fine meshwork of the judicial system. Once appointed to any of the councils, a member serves for the rest of his undergraduate academic life.

There is no provision in the constitution for the removal of any judicial council member. That means, theoretically, that a dispenser of extracurricular discipline can serve for four years regardless of the actions he takes while a member of his changing qualifications.

We propose that a provision be made in the AS Constitution that would empower the AS Judicial Chairman and the five members of the Associated Students Judicial council to hear complaints against any lower or subsidiary council member. In cases of complaints against any member of the Associated Students Judicial Council as regarding his competence in judicial matters, we recommend, as does the Associated Students Judicial Chairman, that Legislative Council by a two-thirds vote would be empowered to remove the judicial council member.

But there is an important addition to this proposal. If the Judicial Chairman did not approve of the removal of a member of the AS Judicial Council, that the chairman himself would have to be removed.

This system would keep the ticklish job of the meeting out of justice out of the hands of politicians, and also reweave the hole in the judicial network.

JAN SHELTON
Editor

The War Baby

Taken from a minor's point of view, life in these United States is a hoax, sort of a rigged numbers game.

No one is denying the need for a legal distinction between minors and adults, for a social order must have a system and a hierarchy--but not vengeance. No man of any age should have to make sacrifices without sufficient reward.

And what is the reward for the 18 year old man who slogs through Viet rice paddies? He can't get a man's drink. He pays a man's taxes, a man's insurance rates, but he sure doesn't get a man's vote.

It seems that for a period of from three to four years young Americans must forfeit life and rights and privileges.

Only two hundred years ago another group of people fretted under a similar burden and rose up crying "No taxation without representation."

But today the disenfranchised man-child has a champion. Congressman Charles Longstreet Weltner (Georgia) has introduced a Constitutional Amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all fifty states.

Longstreet has reiterated the fact that over one half of the US population soon will be less than 25 years old and he urges:

"We have placed upon these Americans the duties of citizenship. Let us now extend to them the most basic right of citizenship."

Any enlightened adult will admit the relativity of the social order . . . the immature 40 year olds and their grown up children. There are minors who have helped register voters down South, who have served in the Peace Corps, who have worked for a political party during the campaign, who know politics better than some adults, who are also far better drivers and far less war-minded or regimented.

Three cheers for Longstreet's plan, we say. Perhaps, if enough young people between 18 and 21 were rightfully given the vote by 1968, they could go to the poll and send the Great White cowboy back to his home on the range.

JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Letters to Editor

Sartre questioned in Viet view

To the Editor:

Mr. Sartre may have lived through the Algerian revolution, but I wonder if he remembers the events which took place thirty years ago when that "nice Mr. Hitler" wanted no more than to unite the German people and throw off the oppressive tyranny imposed by the Versailles treaty.

They called Churchill a rabble-rouser and a war-monger when he attempted to warn the world. Does Mr. Sartre remember how the people of France, except for a small partisan group under DeGaulle, passively accepted Nazi domination? Or does his kind never learn?

Reader cites recent 'advances'

To the Editor:

Vietnam.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out recent advances made by the United States of America in developing a more humanistic attitude in the Vietnam fiasco.

According to a recent news broadcast, the United States, after devastating a SOUTH Vietnam village, killing many and destroying valuable defenses, has magnanimously offered to make reparations a point of order. These villagers, our allies, were offered \$35 per capita dead and \$20 per capita wounded. It is only proper, I suppose, that a country with such capital wealth should make this remunerative offer.

As a loyal and concerned American citizen of voting age, I feel it is time that more Americans take an interest and pride in such generous contributions to our South Vietnamese allies. After all, it was our mistake and it is our responsibility to rectify the situation. Of course, we will not be able to bring back the dead, but interested citizens will be comforted by the assurance that the diplomats involved in this generous offer by our great country will do their best to convey the condolences of the American people at large.

It is a possibility that the war would be quite different if all our mistakes were handled in such a humanitarian way . . . or would it?

GARY E. ALBERS
Junior, Philosophy

Mr. Sartre calls our side in the war aggressive. He does so because he, like so many intellectuals throughout the world are hypnotized by Communism. I'm not saying he is a communist or is even sympathetic to communism.

People like him have the idea that communism is progressive, sympathetic to the common man, "liberal" (whatever that means today) and as anti-imperialistic as anyone can be. But the truth is that communism today is no more than a bankrupt philosophy that is being used by demagogues and petty dictators to further their oppressive designs.

Communism in Asia is nothing new. In fact it is centuries old. The only thing different about it is the name. In days past it was more commonly called the Chinese Empire, a powerful imperial power that, in numerous periods of history, controlled most of Asia. Throughout history, at one time or another, Vietnam has been a vassal state to the Chinese Empire, paying tribute to and being exploited by their masters in Peking. Although Peking does not (and did not) directly rule North Vietnam or North Korea, if it were necessary to protect the Chinese dominion either of these countries (as it was during the Korean war) Communist (Imperial) China could and would readily step in.

If China is imperialistic and aggressive, why do so many so-called Anti-imperialists support her position? It seems that, after fighting European imperialism, they are entirely unwilling to admit to the fact that anyone else could possibly be imperialistic. The thinking stops here and the rationalizing begins.

"How can communism be aggressive, preposterous!" "The communists are Asians and we are not!" They triumphantly exclaim. But the Japanese were Asians too and in the nineteen-thirties they wildly denounced imperialism just as the Chinese to today -- while gathering for themselves a rather respectable empire.

I just wonder what would happen if Mr. Sartre wrote a letter to a Chinese newspaper criticizing North Viet Nam's part in the war as aggressive. This is pure fantasy because such a letter would never be published. In fact, I doubt that the letter he wrote in EL GAU-

CHO would be published without censoring. The point I am making is, who would you trust more: the United States government or the government of Communist China?

I suggest that all those who now demonstrate for US withdrawal and victory of the Viet Cong are wasting their time. If we did withdraw, the communist government that takes the present government's place would hardly be an improvement. There is no communist government on earth that was put in or has been kept in by anything resembling free elections or will of the people. The so-called peace demonstrators should use their influence to get the US government to pressure South Vietnam into becoming more democratic and progressive. I think we have already started along this line with the recent elections.

Mr. Sartre has lived through Algeria, he has lived through World War Two; and if he has his way, he just might live through World War Three.

STEVE TABER
Freshman, Political Science

Editor's Note: Jean - Paul Sartre's letter was not censored.

Social Committee explains CIPE

Social Committee '66 has tremendous potential. Its program forecasts during the 1966-67 year at UCSB one of the most industrious developments in the school's history--developments aimed at exhausting this potential. In almost all areas it breaks away from past traditions; and those places where it does not break away are expanded to the point that few people can recognize them. This is not to say that the program "frowns" on tradition--quite the contrary: growth just engrosses the past structures.

Born from these ideas, is the guide word for Social Committee '66: CIPE. This word encompasses all the directives that guide the Committee's plans: cooperate, initiative, pride, and experiment. These recommendations are to help make project CIPE a success. They are presented to insure that A.S. Social Committee '66, by sponsoring events and by complimenting others, will initiate a program that will be directed toward these objectives:

1. Cooperate with all living groups as well as other groups that can sponsor social events, eg. clubs, to foster and promote a program of social events.

2. Initiate a program of social events that will satisfy a broad section of the Student Body.

3. Develop a program of social activities that will give the entire community of Santa Barbara as well as the students at UCSB, a feeling that the University is to be spoken of with pride.

4. Experiment with new and rewarding social activities to broaden the enjoyment as much as possible.

If the twenty-two sub-committees of Social Committee '66 strive towards developing programs that are mosaic parts of the above program, project CIPE will be a success. Social Committee '66 will be a success.

JAMES DOUKAS
Chairman,
A.S. Social Committee



El Gaucho



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Announcements

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Music 1145, with all members and other interested people, to organize Homecoming.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Rally Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Music Bowl.

ELECTIONS

Elections Committee will meet with all students interested in working on the committee, tonight, 7 p.m., Psych 1824.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club trips to Squaw Valley, Alta, and Heavenly Valley are planned for this year. Other trips will be organized according to the interests of members.

Plans are also being made for intercollegiate races between several other Southern California colleges.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Chem 1179. Ski movies will be shown and information concerning the Christmas trip will be available. Beginners and experts are welcome.

PI SIGS MEET

Pi Sigma Alpha, upper-division political science students honorary society, will hold an organizational meeting for the election of officers Friday at 4 p.m., C & O #3 1425.

Information concerning the honorary and eligibility requirements will be discussed.

IV LEAGUE

Isla Vista League applicants for chairmanships, Parliamentarian, or Secretary should attend the meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the House of Lords Commons.

Signups for committee chairman positions will be held in the AS office until tomorrow.

SENIOR PHOTOS

Yearbook picture appointments for seniors and Greeks

are being made this week at the Campus Photography Studio in the old SU.

For the third consecutive year the senior women will wear dark roundneck sweaters, while the men will wear solid-color dark suit jackets with white shirts and dark ties. Seniors desiring cap and gown pictures for personal use may obtain them.

Cost of \$3 per person covers only the one picture that the yearbook staff obtains for use in the 1967 LA CUMBRE. This is payable at the time of the sitting.

The studio is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. this week and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. next week. For additional information, students can call 968-2716.

Yearbook Editor Alice Adams urges seniors and Greeks to make their appointments immediately since both the Greek and Senior sections of the 464-page book are due at the first deadline in December.

New ministers welcomed to IV

By DAVE MOATS
Reporter

Those concerned about the moral climate of fabled "Sin City" may sleep easier tonight. Isla Vista has welcomed newcomers the Rev. Robert Donoghue, the Rev. Otto Bremer and the Rev. Dan Kennedy to the campus religious community.

Assigned to establish the Roman Catholic St. Mark's University parish, Rev. Donoghue has found temporary quarters on Embarcadero del Norte and Madrid.

His office serves also as lounge and church and provides a casual meeting place for anyone interested in talking or sipping a coke. On Friday morning he says Mass in the same room that will that evening double as free coffee house.

Until June, when his new Isla Vista church will hopefully be completed, Father will say Sunday Mass at Dos Pueblos

and weekday Masses at his office. There are additional Masses offered every afternoon at 5:10 p.m. for peace in Vietnam.

Rev. Donoghue lays great emphasis on the importance of personal counseling. He stresses a casual atmosphere, de-emphasizing any structural authority, for he feels that "a

crisis in faith is a personal thing and has to be handled in a personal way." The youthful priest adds, "I'm constantly rebelling against the necessity of administration."

Father Donoghue arrived in Isla Vista after a seven-year preaching tour of Africa. He says his African experience (Continued on p. 5, col. 4)



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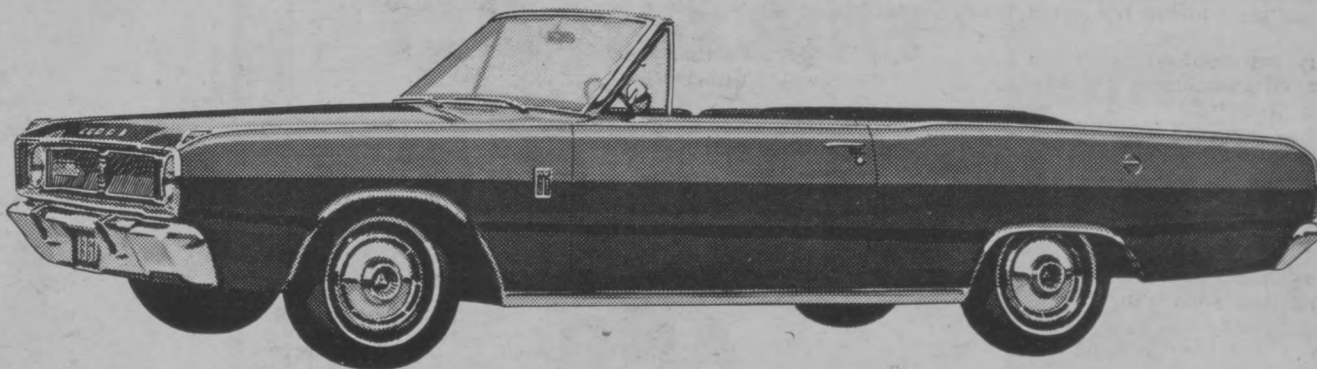
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

*Sincerely,
Reb*



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Dance slated

First of the Wednesday-night "study break" dances will be held tonight at the UCEN in the Program Lounge from 9:00-11:00 p.m. Admissions is free.

Playing for the "hump day" dance will be the "Druids."

Scott Piering and Cindy Wallace are co-chairmen of this weekly event.

The idea sprung from Jim Doukas, AS Social Chairman.

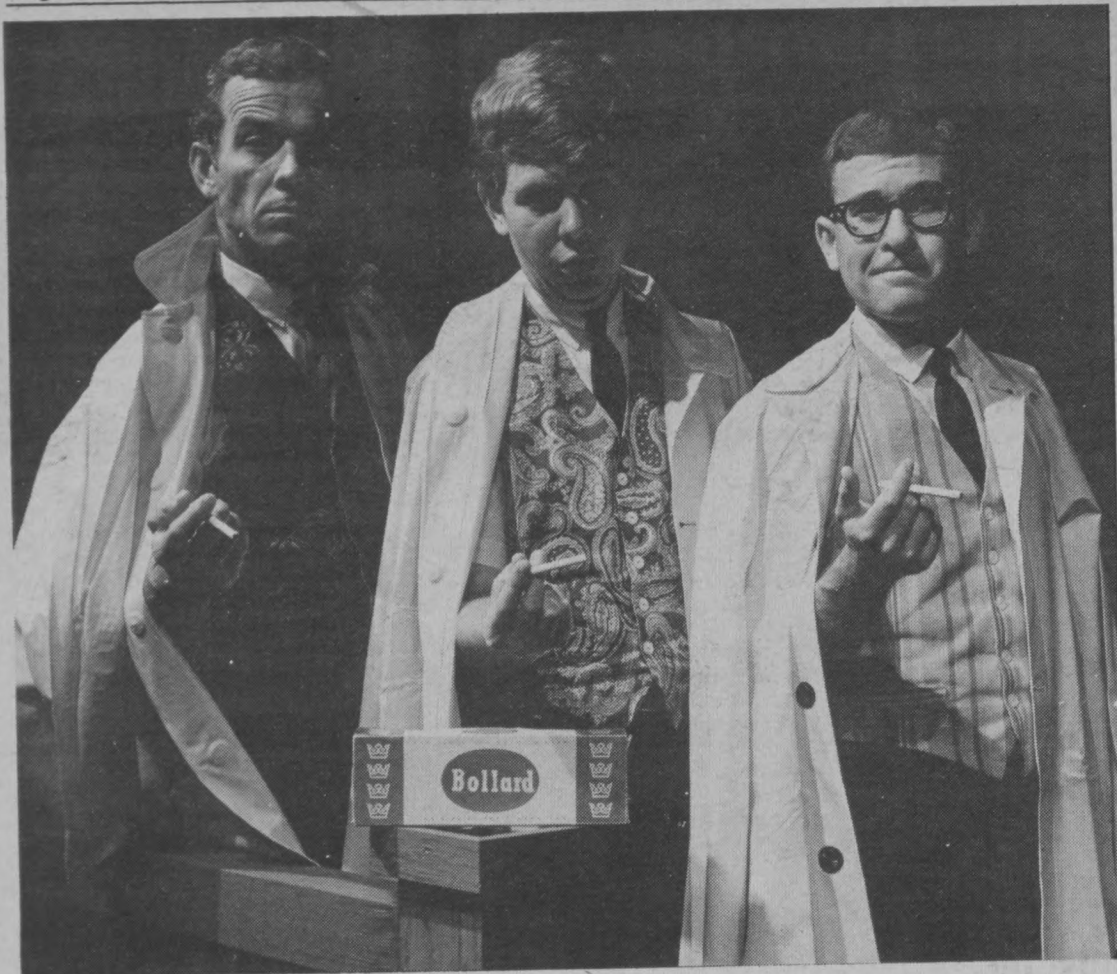
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"BEYOND THE FRINGE" -- Back by popular demand.

SUMMER HIT

'Fringe' back by popular demand

"Beyond the Fringe," which proved to be a hit as a part of the summer repertory at UCSB, is being revived for

a single performance in Campbell Hall Friday evening at 8:30.

"Fringe" is a satirical revue which pokes fun at a variety of contemporary problems and people. Originally performed in England, the humor is universal so that American audiences find the humor as devastating as did the Londoners.

The cast features four performers who bring a great deal of experience to the theatre. Carl Zytowski, professor of music and Chairman of the Department has a reputation not only in music circles, but also as an actor. During the summer run of the "Fringe" he convulsed the audiences night after night with a variety of characters, but particularly with his sermon in a number called "Take a Pew."

Bill Black, who has his MA from UCSB in drama and experience at the San Francisco

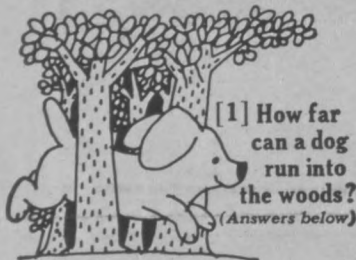
Actors' Workshop, is also well known for his ability as a comedian.

Rich Easley, transferred from Louisiana State University, is an experienced actor whose talents are suited for revue material, especially in the skits "The End of the World" and "The Great Train Robbery."

Rounding out the cast is Ken Dietrich, who has been seen in many productions, both on campus and in town. He is very effective in the low-key comic skit dealing with the loss of a pair of corduroy trousers.

"Beyond the Fringe" is directed by Theodore Hatlen. The revival performance will be a scholarship benefit for students of music and drama. Tickets are available at the H.T. Bennett Music Store; reservations may be made by calling the Dramatic Art Office at UCSB 968-1511, Extension 2248.

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



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UCSB organist plays on record

Roger Nyquist, organist and UCSB assistant professor of music, appears on a two-record album of organ music just released by Century Records. Entitled "A Roger Nyquist Organ Recital," the album features selections from Vivaldi, Daquin, Bach, Langlais, and Handel.

During the summer, Dr. Ny-

quist has coached with his former organ professor at Syracuse, N.Y., and played a recital there. He also performed at Eugene, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington.

This fall, the organist will tour the east coast, the north-east and the midwest. Meanwhile, "Recital" is available throughout the nation.

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Eliot's 'Murder in Cathedral'

---- sincerity and conviction

By ANN SHAFFRATH
Staff Reviewer

The austere religious atmosphere of Christ the King Chapel at Saint Antony's Seminary was transformed into a flexible theatre last Sunday for a performance of T.S. Eliot's "Murder in The Cathedral."

The altar and the ornately carved vestibule lent awesome authenticity to the powerful drama of Thomas Becket's martyrdom.

A choral prelude opened the play in an atmosphere of piety. The tranquility, however, did not last long as a woman's chorus wailed an explication of the play's scheme.

The irksome wail was partly due to the echoing acoustics which the actors fought all evening. Even though the wailing was nerve-racking, it was technically well-executed.

MODERN EXPERIMENT

The play itself is a modern experiment. It includes bits of audience recognition and participation, as well as the Greek

chorus and Shakespearean rhyme. The mechanics of the play require the actors to deliver the characterizations totally through spoken lines. During the first half of the play stage action was almost completely absent.

Both Rob Thrasher and Tim Arrset were outstanding in the sincerity and the conviction they portrayed in character interpretation.

Mr. Thrasher delivered a very convincing dramatic monologue, complete with appropriate gestures, which had generally been lacking in the preceding parts of the play. This was also the case with Tim Arrset who conveyed his belief to the audience in the sobriety and sincerity of his voice.

EMOTIONAL SCENES

Thomas Becket was played by very talented Sam Tsoutsouvas. This boy's voice was clear, powerful, and well fitted to an archbishop. His modulation and diction made him a powerful character even

in the too emotional scenes.

The outstanding section of this modern experiment in acting was in direct address to the audience by the murderers of Thomas Becket. It was modern humor in the middle of an emotionally intense, historical play.

THE EFFECT

The scene completely broke away from the story and asked the audience to do some soul-searching. The effect on the audience was extremely in evidence. This fragment gave the audience a chance to review the supreme blasphemy that had taken place. The church, a symbol of refuge for the criminal became the scene of the ultimate crime.

The play showed all the horror of the crime but left the audience to decide whether or not the crime was justified.

Tryouts for 'The Father' open to all

Tryouts have been announced for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art Production of August Strindberg's "The Father," a drama of interpersonal conflict and family tragedy.

Dr. Thomas Markus, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art, will direct his own adaptation of "The Father," which will be presented Nov. 8-12, 15-19. Tryouts will be held today 4-6 p.m., tomorrow, and Friday, 3-6 p.m., in the Studio Theatre of the Speech and Drama Building.

"The Father" calls for five males and five females. All Students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute their talents. Scripts are available at the Office of Dramatic Art.

Folk Guitar, \$1.50/hr.
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Ministers arrive

(Continued from p. 3)

was gratifying, but he is "very enthused with this generation of kids. They're concerned, involved and honest... This is the generation of the Peace Corps."

Rev. Donoghue adds that he is amazed and grateful for the "fabulous" assistance and support he has received.

Rev. Otto Bremer has been named Lutheran Campus Pastor and comes to UCSB with considerable experience with students. He was Lutheran Campus Pastor at Berkeley from 1953-1957, and from 1958-1962 served in several capacities in the National Student Christian Federation.

Pastor Otto, as he has been known in campus ministry circles, says he welcomes the opportunity to work at UCSB and is still trying to assess the unique situation involved with a totally student community.

He enjoys working with students because he feels that at the college age students are asking more basic questions and he thinks, much like Rev. Donoghue, that he would like to be engaged with the students in search of new answers "rather than beating something into their heads."

Rev. Bremer points out that many new theological concepts may seem confusing but are nevertheless significant, for it is important to "be rid of childish notions about religion. A religious person has to be honest and not say things because he's supposed to."

As a minister on a college campus, Rev. Bremer feels he has a dual responsibility concerning the secular issues of the day. As a citizen he must act according to his conscience and as a Christian leader he feels he must make his congregation aware of the Christian implications of such matters as civil rights and war.

The Rev. Dan Kennedy has taken over as pastor of the University Methodist Church. He has served in the New York area at an East Harlem Protestant parish and more recently in the Los Angeles area where he was involved in a large and important poverty program in Venice.

Unity among the various church groups in the area has been cited by Rev. Kennedy as an important step in "stimulating exciting conversation and dialogue about doctrine."

The ecumenical approach

where Christian unity is stressed brings about opportunity for communication and greater understanding.

Rev. Kennedy lays great stress on an action-motivated program where, by community service, the religious view may be incorporated into the community.

Rev. Kennedy also feels that as a Christian he is required to speak out on all the live issues of the day. He considers the church's periods of silence as its periods of great failure.

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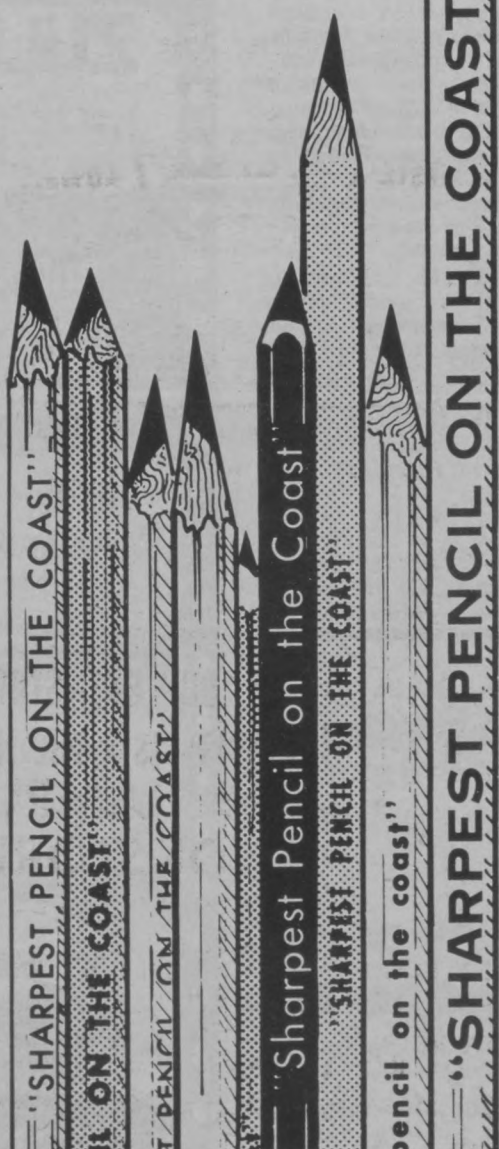
The El Gaucho Sports Page is in dire need of someone familiar with the water polo program to cover this extremely important phase of the Santa Barbara athletic scene.

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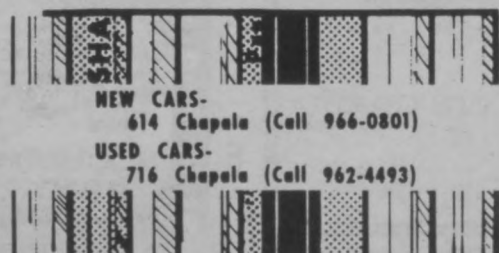
If you qualify, make your presence known to Dave Hyams at the sports desk somewhere on the 3rd floor of the SU.

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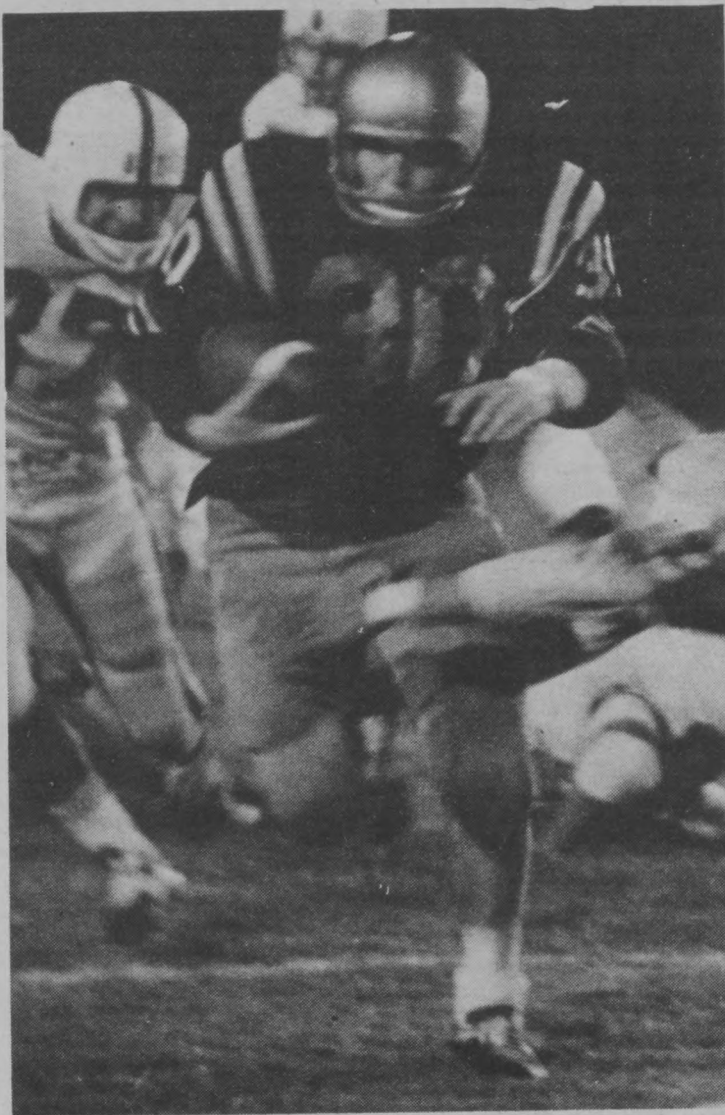
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SB gridders on the hoof, Poets must pay the price



By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

As can be expected after a loss which shouldn't have happened, coach Jack Curtice and his staff had the Gauchos running in practice this week.

"If you can't run these sprints, run into the locker room," bawled assistant Pete Riehlman. So the once-beaten gridders ran.

The strategy behind this, which dates back to the days of Knute Rockne and Alonzo Stagg, is that a team that runs until it drops gets angry, and the wrath is taken out on the visiting team the following Saturday.

In the case of the Gauchos, the victims this weekend will be the rather hapless Whittier Poets, who have yet to win in 1966. Three times the Poets have gone to the starting blocks, and the closest they have come is a 10-7 loss to a weak Cal Aggis contingent five days ago.

Whittier is hurting for size in the backfield. Halfback Ross Stewart is a mere 5-8, but he still has an inch on quarterback Roy Scaffidi, a JC transfer from Harbor.

According to the reports, Scaffidi is supposed to be a competent scrambler, which stands to reason. When you weigh only 165, you don't stand still to be blasted by 220-pound defensive tackles. Especially angry tackles who have been running all week.

Actually, the only thing that could prevent a Gaucho victory would be a rash of fumbles--say about a dozen or so. Unless Santa Barbara is looking past the pitiful Poets to next week's clash with Long Beach State among the oil derricks.

V-BALL

A special meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate volleyball will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Old Gym. Coach Dennis Berg has announced that a practice will be held following the meeting so come prepared. Veterans and newcomers are urged to please be on time.

RETURNING HOME--Fullback Mike Thomas, second leading Gaucho rusher, breaks over guard against Hawaii at La Playa. The Gauchos return home Saturday against Whittier.

Television Information

It's kind of a shame to be cutting classes the first week of school, but attendance at

afternoon lectures should drop off remarkably when the Dodgers and Orioles begin the 1966 World Series on TV in every dorm and apartment from the lagoon to the Brothers' Galley this afternoon at 1 p.m.

For all you diligent scholars who plan to forego the after-lunch seminars today and tomorrow, we recommend the color television in Tropicana for the best viewing, even if you look at the screen.

Over the past few seasons, the San Miguel idiot box has always come up snowy just in time for the October madness, so don't expect wonders there today.

But if you absolutely must attend your class, bring your transistor and earplug and listen to Los Angeles win in six.

Would anyone have believed 20 years ago that the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Browns would be in a World Series in Chavez Ravine?

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

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HELPFUL NEWCOMER--Jeff Smith, a JC transfer from Bakersfield, is a welcome addition to Santa Barbara's water polo squad. The Gaucha aquamen face Los Angeles State, Cal Poly Pomona, and UCLA in the Los Angeles area this weekend. --Strahler

IM football dynasty folds as GBAC hangs up its flags

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't. Sports Editor

With the first day of classes quickly past, it won't be too long until the beginning of the 1966 intramural season. But absent from this year's grid scene will be the Goleta Beach Athletic Club, winner of the independent league football crown three of the last four years and campus champion twice during that same stretch.

Of last year's squad, which averaged an aged 24 years per man, only QB Steve Murray is still around, and he's not even

playing, due to the fact that he's now the student coordinator in the IM office. Gone to the Peace Corps are Rick Epting (Turkey) and Mike Cullinea (Philippines). Rugby star Rudy Franklin has departed to Los Angeles to make the stockbroker scene, and halfback Ray Dickey has graduated.

It's a shame. If ever there was the start of a perennial power in campus intramural football, GBAC was it. Wilbur Lewis was their QB for three years until he departed for Europe, not before having lead

them to two campus trophies. Last year Steve Murray stepped in at the helm and took them to the independent league crown, although the Sig Eps upset them 8-7 in a mud-soaked championship game.

On the fraternity scene, with rush completed, the Greeks will settle down and begin practice. Rugged will be the Sig Eps, who snuck in the back door last year, Lambda Chi, and, of course, SAE. The Sig Pi's with their entire team of last year back, will be tough, too. The Delts, having lost their charter, will make things tough for anyone desiring to capture the independent title.

Table tennis club begins

All students interested in table tennis are cordially invited to attend the fall semester's first meeting of the UCSB Table Tennis Club on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 in San Miguel Recreation Lounge.

Plans for the year will be discussed, after which there will be a short instruction period by history graduate student Brooke Williams, 1966 United States National Intercollegiate champion and one of the six official national coaches.

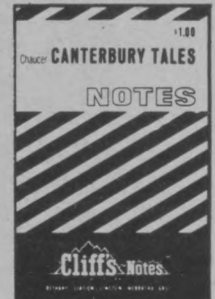
Miss Williams just returned from Toronto, where she was one of a team of four American women chosen to represent the United States in the international team matches against Canada. The United States won both the men's and women's team matches.

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Homecoming okayed in Leg Council session

(Continued from p. 1)
tion of Nancy Wilson from the entertainment schedule.

According to Elwain Martson, Finance Committee Chairman, "Nancy Wilson was dropped because the program became too expensive to have two top entertainers." The Righteous Brothers Show will be the main attraction at the Homecoming event. Nancy Wilson refused to appear because of a news leak to VARIETY, according to Gary Horn.

Discussion by Leg Council members dwelled on the proposal of a dinner. Opponents of the dinner felt that the expense of the meal eliminated too many UCSB students, and would cause too many problems, such as the waiting period while the chairs and tables were being removed to make way for the dance.

Gary Horn, UCEN Program Board Chairman, who was presenting the dinner-dance program for the Social Committee, stated that the problems could be alleviated by deferring money designated for dance bands to hire more men to move equipment and furniture, as well as provide nicer decorations for the dinner.

Horn's suggestions were incorporated into the adopted bud-

get. Other backers of the dinner emphasized that a dinner with entertainment would make this Homecoming festivity more than just another Saturday night dance.

As appropriated, the Homecoming Dance budget is \$14,576, with an expected deficit of approximately \$3,000.

Sidney Cohen speaks on LSD

Sidney Cohen, noted authority and researcher of the hallucogenic drug LSD, is guest speaker at Santa Barbara City College's first forum of the year today at 12:15 in the City College auditorium.

Dr. Cohen, author of "The Beyond Within, A Study of LSD," publisher of over seventy articles on mind-expanding drugs, chief of the psychosomatic lab of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Los Angeles, and associate clinic professor at UCLA, speaks from the experience of lectures he has given all over the U.S. and abroad since starting research on the LSD phenomenon about ten years ago. Admission is \$1.

Honors seminars create small classroom situation

An experimental program of honor seminars for freshmen aimed at combining the intimate classroom situation of a small liberal arts college with the high quality education of a large university -- is being conducted this fall by the history department at UCSB.

Dr. Alexander DeConde, chairman, said the seminars seek to attract those freshmen from one of the campus' largest survey courses "who have both the capacity and interest to delve deeper into the key issues in American history."

He expressed the hope that the honor seminar concept would be extended to other history classes and to other academic departments.

The students, chosen initially on the basis of their high school scholastic records, are being offered the opportunity to participate once a week in two-hour seminars conducted by four instructors especially chosen for the assignment.

Sixty students are being invited to participate in the program. Their number may grow to 100 as the quarter progresses and additional students of exceptional promise are discovered. Each seminar will be comprised of 12 to 15 students.

Discussion between the instructor and the students will be encouraged, and material for advanced reading will be sug-

gested. The emphasis will be upon the common analysis of key materials, the writing of papers and intensive critiques of one another's work.

Dr. Felice A. Bonadio, one of the originators of the program and from whose 900-student class this quarter's participants are being chosen, said the honor seminar will enable the instructor to encourage the adoption of "a sophisticated approach to his-

tory, one that recognizes its complexities, ironies, and paradoxes, as well as the difficulty of explaining why something happened as it did."

Also, Dr. Bonadio said, the honor seminar will give the student an opportunity to apply to history concepts he is learning in other fields of study, such as sociology and philosophy.

"It will be a forum in which knowledge will be shaken loose from separate cubicles."

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Students speak on formal rush

(Continued from p. 1)

what purpose these "reps" served she replied only that they "help us not to take in unfavorable members." She did not define unfavorable.

Karen Waite, a sophomore rush dropout, agrees with Miss Stoop that waiting tends to bias your decision. "I was influenced by being here a year and knowing what people thought of the houses -- especially the guys I've known." She dropped out because she did not feel comfortable in the "big" houses and did not care to join another.

Another rushee went through rush without the intention of pledging, but happened to really like a house. She stated, "but they just can't ask everybody to pledge -- the competition is so stiff." She was dropped at the end of the week.



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