Rushing to be greek

Hundreds of men and women may have to wait for their chance

By Whitney Phaneuf
Mustang Daily

A 35-year tradition might be coming to an end. Fall rush may become an obsolete tradition starting Fall 2000, with the implementation of the first year initiative. This is rush week for the greek fraternities and the largest event to draw in new pledges, but the future of this yearly event is uncertain.

The initiative states under the section, "examining personal health and wellness," that it will "identify behaviors to minimize risk situations within (student's) four Cal Poly years." These behaviors include, right safety use of emergency call boxes, social setting, driving, and interactions with acquaintances.

Last year the greek system was informed that with the first year initiative, spring quarter would be the only rush of the year.

Last year Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs, told the Mustang Daily that 14 hazing or alcohol-related incidents have been reported within the greek system in the past three years and this was a driving force behind the decision.

see RUSH, page 2
RUSH continued from page 1

Steve Morris, president of IFC and business administration senior, said there is no logical reason for deferred rush. "The IFC (Interfraternity Council) will not compromise on anything that has to do with deferred rush," he said.

The deferred rush policy was presented in a memo from the first year initiate committee, according to Walt Lambert, coordinator of greek affairs. The memo came out a week before the Spring 1998 quarter ended and was addressed by the greek system on the last day of the term. During this meeting a verbal compromise was made that the deferment would begin in winter and not start until the 2000-2001 school year. The new rule allows only one rush a year.

"This is to give first-time students an opportunity to adjust to Cal Poly prior to making a commitment to a social fraternity or sorority. This is not to limit interaction, they just can't pledge until January," said Ken Barclay, director of student life and activities.

"They felt it was something that needed to be done. It would give first year students a chance to climate, but it leaves greeks asking why freshman are allowed to join any other club their first quarter but not a fraternity or sorority," Lambert said.

Another change is the addition of a pledge education workshop, a program that lets the pledges know the responsibilities of being in the greek system, Morris said.

Morris believes the greek system only provides benefits, not negatives, to freshmen and has not yet seen a study which proves that members are less scholastic. He says IFC has national support to fight deferred rush.

"Deferred rush will hurt the small houses because it means there is one less class to get pledges from," Nate Well, industrial technology senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said.

The higher education act, written to be signed by President Bill Clinton, may also have a factor in stopping deferred rush. It would prohibit publicly funded institutions of higher learning from denying students the right to associate.

Sarah Russell, Panhellenic Council president, said rushing her first quarter at Cal Poly was a great experience and new students have a better chance of getting acquainted with Cal Poly through the individuals they meet during their rush experience. "Many of the problems that occurred in alcohol abuse and binge drinking have been related to the pledge-active relationship," Barclay said.

The terms of deferred rush are still being worked out and a transition team is being put together to figure out how to implement a deferred rush, he said. So far only the IFC, Panhellenic, and multicultural fraternities and sororities will be affected by deferred rush because of their status as "social" organizations.

"The greek system is under siege," said Chris Barry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush chair and business sophomore.

The IFC rush this year is being run a little differently. Not only is the pledge education workshop new, but the overall attitude of IFC is changing. Morris said "IFC is trying to be more organized, universal and supportive of everyone. The Christian fraternity is joining IFC. They're adding a different look to us," Morris said.

During rush, the larger fraternity houses have 30 or more men rushing and the average pledge class is about 13. Depending on the house, the high in a pledge class could be 20, with the low at one.

Both hazing and drinking for "rushies" is against IFC rules. If a fraternity was accused of doing either they would go to the judicial board and could face a possible suspension or expulsion. Morris said IFC ensures that the fraternities adhere to the rules.

Rushing in a sorority is a much more formal event. Sorority rush was Sept. 17-22 and an overall success with about 170 women rushing. Russell said the women go through the rush program together. The program, organized by Panhellenic, includes an orientation and visits to every house. These visits let the women experience all six houses and helps them narrow down their choices, Russell said. The last night of rush is called "pref night" and the women write down their first choice and second choice for which house they wish to join. Then the houses issue bids, making their selection for the women they want. Ideally, the computer matches the two up. "It is a process we call mutual selection," Russell said.

Panhellenic organizes the bids for the "rushies" to pick up. "It is an emotional day. Most women are really happy, but there are usually a few who get their second choices and may be disappointed," Russell said.

Every year some of the rules that go along with a formal are broken. These infractions involve fines and sometimes mediation for a more major violation. According to rush chair, Jenny Lee, the rules are there so things run smoothly. Every house signs a contract with Panhellenic to abide by these rules and to understand the penalties involved.

"Even though they're very strict they're there for a purpose. It keeps new girls who don't know anyone from being excluded. It keeps it fair," business junior and Sigma Kappa member Nicole Stearns said.

A Sloan term used for these violations is, "dirty rushing." "Dirty rushing" is an informal bid extension and is against Cal Poly and national Panhellenic rules, Lee said.

"It sometimes occurs but we strongly encourage that it doesn't. It is important to avoid because it is a woman is promised a bid by a house and ends up not getting it, she is the one who gets hurt. We have rules to protect the "rushies,"" Lee said.
Fraternities scramble to find houses

San Luis Obispo housing crunch hits home, greeks swap buildings

By Heather Hershm an
Mustang Daily

With the housing crunch in full bloom, most students find little satisfaction in their living situations, and for fraternities things aren't much different.

In recent months a couple of fraternities swapped houses in hopes of better living conditions. While most moves served to improve living situations, one fraternity was left without a house at all.

In summer 1998, Sigma Chi had to move out of its house on Monte Vista Street because it wasn't officially zoned for fraternities, according to Andy Karabatsos, social science senior and president of Kappa Sigma, the fraternity that now occupies the house.

"Most of the pressure came from the city because they didn't have the property zoned," he said.

According to Karabatsos, Kappa Sigma applied for a use permit for the house and soon after signed a five-year lease with the landlord. Kappa Sigma used to occupy the house at 1716 Chico St., now occupied by Tau Kappa Epsilon who previously didn't have a house at all.

Karabatsos says it was a good switch because now a larger portion of their fraternity can live at the house and it's so close to campus.

"The location is the closest you can get to a greek row," he said.

"It's a real positive rush tool." Sigma Kappa isn't the only fraternity, however, that feels its change of location may affect its rush numbers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes to attract rushes with the quality of their new house rather than its location.

"The house will improve rush because it's a classic fraternity house, and people are looking for that," said Damon Schor, computer engineering senior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently moved to 71 Palomar, the house previously occupied by Delta Tau, a fraternity which was suspended for 25 years for violating the university's alcohol policy. A student was hospitalized and in danger of death from drinking at a Delta Tau party, and the fraternity was banned from campus affiliation.

Since alumni of Delta Tau own the house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is renting from them under the condition that a few of those who previously occupied the house can continue living there.

When Delta Tau was suspended, other fraternities were allowed to bid on the house. According to Schor, the bidding was between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Phi, and Sigma Nu. The members of Delta Tau chose Sigma Alpha Epsilon over the other fraternities and the alumni of both fraternities are currently negotiating a lease agreement.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's house used to be located on Hathaway Street across the street from Campus Bottle. That area is no longer occupied by a fraternity. This change of location is a big improvement for students at Cal Poly.

Senior starts yearbook

Student wants to chronicle Cal Poly memories

By Britt Fekete
Mustang Daily

Rushing around from class to class. Meeting new people every quarter, every year. Club-subs, fraternity parties and basketball games. How can students capture every memory from their college years?

For at least two years, Ben Knigman has wanted to create a book of memories for students at Cal Poly. Since the spring of his freshman year, the idea has been growing and taking form.

This quarter Knigman's idea of creating a yearbook has finally become a reality.

He can't quit the details fast enough. A student who walks by his booth in the University Union Plaza and asks him a question will get an hour's worth of a response from the enthusiastic graphic communication senior.

For Knigman, this project isn't just a graduation requirement, but a way to chronicle his time, as well as other students' time at Cal Poly.

"I want every person who has had fun here to look back and see that," he said.

Knigman credits his CRC 101, Introduction to Graphic Communication, for sparking the idea during his freshman year. Knigman said his professor, Harvey Levenson, discussed the two biggest areas for making money in the graphic communications field: chain copy centers (like Kinko's) and yearbook companies.

Although Knigman said he began to visualize the yearbook in his head, he realized he had to take his major classes before he could complete the project. In the meantime, he got a job at Kinko's in downtown San Luis Obispo.

"I thought it was a pretty juicy job," Knigman said.

His disappointment with the Kinko's job helped him figure out how he wanted his business to work.

"I thought that would be a really good idea," Knigman said.

"I thought I could turn my booth into a yearbook stand," he said.

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The beauty of a person goes beyond just looks

I feel a lot of tension in the air when I walk around campus and I think a lot of it has to do with sexual confusion. There are a lot of hormones which cause instant attraction but there is also a built-in disregard for most poisons that don't seem to do the trick.

Let's begin with definitions. Since this term can be vague I will focus on the fourth definition in Webster's, "a system of principles for guidance in practical affairs." I believe that we each arrive at our own philosophies through our reactions to events and information that we come across. Here is my brief model of two philosophies formed: 1) There are two people, Jane and Jim; 2) They witness a violent car accident; 3) Jane sees it as a horrible freak occurrence, Jim sees it as a sick fact about our world; 4) Jane decides to do what she can to ease human suffering, Jim decides to do whatever he feels like since he's never experienced the same stimulus. Neither are right, just different.

The distinction is argued away by the saying "opposites attract." There are different levels of qualities which must be considered. The highest level of qualities comes from our philosophies. They are the structure of who we are, what our goals are, how we will deal with every day for the rest of our lives. The lesser qualities have to do with tastes. Tastes deal with food, music, fashion, and all the other junk that the commercial world has come more extreme in their positions, the example relation to the decree that the bearers of the philosophies will say in a relationship is impossible - or other things must be applicable to every office holder. I can only hope that the adulterers you cited didn't obfuscate your judgment. 3) Sort the list by how much you share with them, their availability, your attraction to them, and anything else you can think of. 4) Vigorously pursue the one at the top of the list and go on to the next (if you find you have moved too far down the list either re-evaluate your philosophies or make more friends). The most important part is to avoid placing sexual attraction before the other steps. We are intelligent people. We should be able to realize that the potential amount of beauty inside someone far exceeds our genetically-programmed definitions of the physical.

Editor:

Mr. Barbaccia's opinion piece, "It's an 'American' thing" (Oct. 7) reveals the underlying falseness of the arguments to leave Clinton unimpeached. Mr. Barbaccia mentions that the Europeans he met on his vacation "marveled at the fuss our press was making." Presumably this was due to the fact that "to them it seems ridiculous that we should demoralize (sic) our president for the same acts so many other leaders have engaged in with impunity." Has it occurred to you Mr. Barbaccia, that this unacceptably low moral character and licentious sexual behavior in their political leaders has contributed to the transformation of most of Europe into second rate experiments in Socialism? If the United States is to "regain our dignity" we must aspire to expressions of higher character than "phone sex" and "oral servicing" in the Oval Office. This should be applicable to every office holder, I will agree with you on that. I can only hope that the adulterers you cited as examples did not perjure themselves before the grand jury in attempt to protect themselves because, as we all know, that constitutes a felony.

James Coyazo is a fruit science senior.

European ideas or not, perjury is still a felony

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Conquering the cult of physical fitness

The Stanford Daily (U-WIRE)

"It's the American Dream come true," said an American newspaper announced in January 1998, describing the discovery of Osteora. No doubt, they then framed the Constitution, the Founding Fathers were dreaming of a substance that is simple, tastes like fat, and leaks uncontrollably into year underwear.

The American Dream was turned - nightmarish is such a well-worn term that you wonder why people came up with the term "American Dream" in the first place.

But if the Founding Fathers didn't drink milk, their ancestors do now. An unwritten amendment to the Constitution, gradually framed over the twentieth century, is that people have the duty (in this case not the right) to stay healthy. Naturally, it was only a matter of time before this dream of physical fitness turned into the nightmare of diet books, Stairmasters and Rachael Ray.

Consider poor Oprah. Every time she trips out we celebrate as if she had escaped some demon. And when she slips back to her inevitably ghastly weight, we feel excavated. Even as far as the Malaysians, the following article appears, "Diet Diva Oprah secretly pigged out.

Cranberry secretly pigs out on the cream cheese-filled treats while

Human rights come before animal rights

Rocky Mountain Collegian (U-WIRE)

We live in a truly luxurious society. We don't have to concern ourselves with matters such as where to find our next meal or how to clothe our bodies.

Instead, we have the luxury of worrying about the more philosophically important question. One of those questions is: Do animals have rights? I will, of course, state that the torture of animals for no reason is absolutely wrong. Only the sickest serial killers would disagree with that. Placing the rights of animals above the rights of humans, however, is just as wrong.

Now, don't get me started, but saying that we shouldn't use animals for medical testing is insane. Millions of people around the world are dying from AIDS and other diseases. Newer and nastier viruses such as Ebola are rearing their ugly heads. The only way to research the stages of diseases and possible vaccines is through animal testing. As for dogsled racing, those animals are not being mistreated comes from the mistaken assumption that animals are conscious and think exactly as we do. Call越野 may be uncomfortable for the call but it is not like beating a child. Children are self-aware; calves are not.

As for dolled racing, those animals are treated like kings. Their owners love them very much. Owners feed them well and train them as best they can. When a dog dies during a race, it is a rare and unfortunate event. No one is more upset than the owner is. His dog just died and he needs compassion, not upset than the owner is. His dog just died and he needs compassion, not
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He plans on continuing his work in

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Krujtman then talked with a printer in Korea.

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The cost of each yearbook is $40

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He said for every page designated to a
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Trash and Get Free Lunch

Mustang Daily

at Mission Plaza.

Brian Stark, the environmental planning director of the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo said

The event was started seven years ago by Central Coast Salmon

Pay on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ed," Stark said, adding that last year volunteers pulled a water heater out

inexpensive to put on, and usually results in more than two tons of trash

in creeks.

The event’s goal is to educate residents about creek functions and answer questions about them. Volunteers can get their hands wet by participating in the city-wide cleanup of trash in creeks.

Brian Stark, the environmental planning director of the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo said the event is relatively

The San Luis Obispo book

recorded office says voters who have

registered to vote by Sept. 23 should have received their sample ballot books during the week of Oct. 10.

compared with an actual house; it provides many benefits," said Steve

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Cal Poly athlete of the week

Young had a huge game last Saturday against UC Davis

Mustang tailback Craig Young continues to impress.
This week's athlete of the week moved up to fourth all-time in career rushing with a 164-yard performance on only eight carries in a stunning 24-20 loss to UC Davis on Saturday. He passed Alex Prisco ('95) and Gary Davis ('75) on the career rushing list.

During the second quarter of the UC Davis game Young thrilled a crowd of 10,177 after running for a 91-yard touchdown -- second longest in school history.

Young is the leading rusher on the team with a total of 508 yards in five games while averaging an eye-whopping 8.2 yards per carry.

This week's Honorable Mention goes to volleyball player and outside hitter Melanie Hanson.

In two games against top-ranked opponents, Hanson led her team with a total of 23 kills. Unfortunately, Cal Poly lost to No. 1 Long Beach State on Saturday and to No. 11 University of Pacific on Friday.

The sophomore was a first-team All-Pac West selection last season and she made the Big West All-Freshman team. She had 18 kills against Long Beach and tied for a team high with eight digs. Against UOP, Hanson collected 14 kills and six digs.

CAL POLY SPORTS STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

RUSHING

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MOVIN' ON UP: Running back Craig Young moved into fourth place on Cal Poly's all-time yards rushing list.

FOOTBALL

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FOOTBALL

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