

Representatives meet students

Forum explains services

By ED DINGER
Collegian Staff Writer

Several campus organizations held a forum yesterday in the HUB lounge to familiarize students with the groups' activities.

Represented at the forum were the Undergraduate Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Organization of Town Independent Students, Association of Women Students, Panhellenic Council and Free University.

After a brief description of each organization, students had a chance to ask questions.

Emphasizing USC's service aspect, USG Vice President Frank Muraca said, "We don't really govern anybody. Our scope is very large. We work on things as little as getting phones in your rooms, to getting a student lawyer, and to getting a student lobbyist in Harrisburg."

Muraca listed other services, including the Department of Legal Affairs, which acts as a counselor for students in the University judicial system; the Department of Political Affairs, which is providing rides to Bellefonte for students wanting to register to vote in State College, and the loan bureau, where students can borrow up to \$20 by presenting their matric card.

Explaining fraternity living and the rush system to the audience, IFC President Pete Stainthorpe said, "It's not like you see in the movies. We're not trying to kill anyone. Harrassing is

long gone."

He cited the fraternity system as one of the best ways of getting into student government.

OTIS representative Doc Sweitzer described the organization as primarily concerned with serving the student in housing, consumer and legal affairs.

OTIS assists students seeking off-campus housing, provides \$1,000 bail for students requesting it and soon will be working with Harrisburg regarding a new landlord-tenant act, Sweitzer said.

AWS President Dorene Robotti said AWS is a service organization dealing with the concerns and needs of women students.

Although a majority group, women are a minority on campus, Robotti said, citing this as one area in which AWS is working for change.

The sorority system has changed, Panhel Vice President Der Fickenscher said. She told women to rush and decide for themselves.

During the question and answer session, Muraca was asked if USG would raise money for the defense fund of Joe Acanfora. Mentioning that Acanfora has not asked for their help, Muraca said, "We have priorities and I don't think we could use funds for the defense of a graduate."



Morning Song

Morning Song may hit big-time

By JACK JACKSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Morning Song, the group that grew up at Penn State, is close to the musical big-time. If the number of friends they have made is any indication, the group will go a long way.

Dick Kozak does most of the speaking for the group and his quiet manner reflects both his instrument (violin) and the

music review

group's style. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young most influenced Morning Song, but according to Kozak "there's still nothing like it around."

In addition to their own songs, they play a repertoire of Cat Stevens, Seatrain, Steve Miller, the Beatles, James Taylor and Seals and Croft.

Fred Curds, Terry Sweet and Randy Hughes, who make up the rest of the group, do most of the writing. They write in a very personal way, departing from the hard rock and

night club music most groups play today. Soft rock and folk music have gained ground against the battery of loud, crowded concerts.

Not that Morning Song can't draw a crowd — a good deal of their appeal lies in the interaction they have with their audiences. Using Penn State as a measure of crowd reaction, the group will go a long way. Their concerts in West and Centre Halls were well-attended.

Aside from their obviously new look at music, the group handles all its own promotion, booking arrangements and

management. They had personal contact with the organizers of all the concerts they played, and as a result, they "made an awful lot of friends who are helping us out."

The group's big break came when a State College friend arranged an engagement in a Syracuse night club. Syracuse was an overnight success. They were booked in a businessman's hideaway, The Study, and began drawing a regular crowd. The planned 10-day booking was extended to three and a half weeks, as the crowds increased in size

and remained just as attentive.

A number of Syracuse television newsmen who frequented the club arranged two local TV spots for the group. The club's patrons also included independent recording industry businessmen. That led to a flurry of offers to cut everything from 45's to a stereo album.

"We sound really confident now, but it all used to be a guessing game," Hughes said.

The group will be appearing on campus 12 p.m. Saturday in East Halls and at 10 p.m. in Waring lounge.

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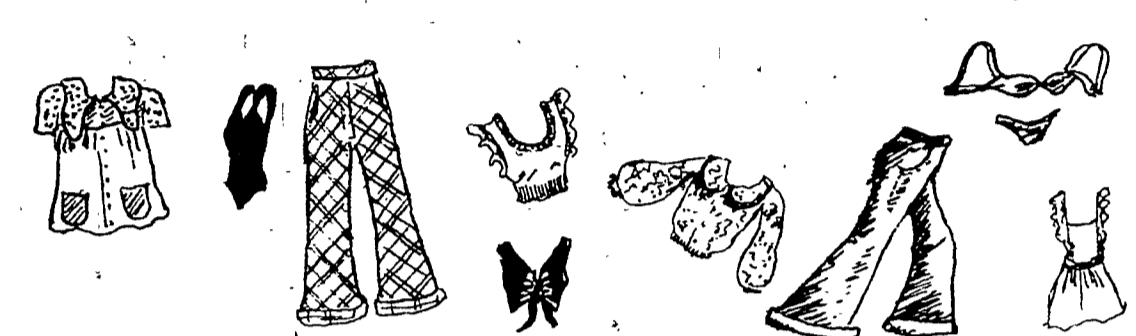
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OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS:

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American Nuclear Society	Forensic Council
Management Club	American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics
South Halls Radio	Penn State Hotel and Restaurant Society
OTIS	Water Polo Club
Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega	Nittany Divers
Council for Exceptional Children	Amateur Radio Club
Squash Club	Volunteer Service Center
Science Fiction Society	Bridge Club
Cycling Club	Interfraternity Council
Divine Light Mission	Rugby Club
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