

Brotherhood emphasis of frat rush mixer

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Brotherhood and friendship were the two aspects of fraternity life emphasized most at the Fall Term fraternity rush mixer.

"I think brotherhood is the key to fraternity living," said Harris Simkovitz of Beta Sigma Beta fraternity.

The rush mixer, held Thursday night in the HUB Ballroom, gave rushees the opportunity to mix with representatives from different fraternities.

Rushees have the option to go through preference rush and/or general rush, Interfraternity Council President Luke Talcott said.

A rushee goes through preference rush, he signs up at a specific fraternity, telling its members he is interested in that particular organization. The rushee will then be called by that fraternity to attend a rush function, Talcott said.

General rush "puts you in a Russian Roulette situation," he said,

"Just to party and stuff is not the reason to join a fraternity," Koehler said. Benefits of fraternity membership include lifelong friendships, Talcott said. Koehler agreed, and said, "You have lasting friends you can come back to."

Kevin Wassner (10th-elementary education) said he decided to rush because "most of my friends graduated." He said he decided to look at fraternities in an attempt to find "guys I get along with and could live with," instead of finding strangers to live with.

"The main thing is you can always return," Wassner said. "I can come down after a football game and stay at the house, and I'll always be welcome."

Brad Mello (5th-speech communications) said he rushed last year but dropped out of rush after visiting one fraternity.

"I was into academics and trying to get my grades up," Mello said. He said he decided to rush again this year because, "I only want to one fraternity last year, and I wanted to go to more."

Gary Koehler, a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, said rushees should find a "fraternity whose members share their interests."

Interfraternity Council President Luke Talcott said, "Some houses exhaust their preference rush list before they ever go to the general rush list," Talcott said. Rushees are encouraged to sign up for both preference and general rush, he said.

CATA awaits USG nominee

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Student representation to the Centre Area Transportation Authority could return by the end of September if the Undergraduate Student Government can nominate an on-campus student for CATA's new advisory group.

USG is still looking for an on-campus student willing to serve on CATA's newly-created Transit Service Advisory Committee, USG President Leni Barch said.

"The search for a student representative is a high priority item on our agenda," Barch said. "We're advertising for the position this week, and we're also considering asking the Association of Residence Hall Students for help."

Although USG was asked to submit nominations during Summer Term, Barch said the group decided to make the nominations in the fall after students have returned to campus.

"We wanted to make sure that students—especially off-campus students who rode the buses in the past and know about problems in the service—were back before we nominated anyone," she said.

When CATA reorganized from a municipal to a joint regional authority in March, four of the nine board seats—including the one student seat—were eliminated. The former student representative was a regular board member and voted on all authority business except budget matters.

The student representatives on the new advisory committee will not have a vote and will only advise the board on the quality and quantity of Centre Line service, CATA managing director Paul Oversier said.

The nine-member advisory committee will consist of one on-campus student, an off-campus student, a representa-

live from the handicapped community, a senior citizen representative and several riders-at-large.

In May, CATA sent letters to four groups—USG, the Organization of Town Independent Students, Citizens for Barrier Free Living and State College Senior Citizen Advisory Committee—asking for three nominations from each group.

All of the groups, except USG, have contacted CATA to make arrangements for making their nominations, Oversier said.

"We expected USG to have trouble filling its nominations during the summer, and CATA was prepared to wait until fall," Oversier said, "so we haven't pressured any of the groups to make their nominations."

But now that classes are in session, CATA board chairman James H. Miller said he wants to move ahead with the formation of the committee. "The board is ready to form the committee as soon as we get a couple of nominations from USG," he said. "Hopefully, we can make some committee appointments at our September board meeting."

The CATA student board seat has been vacant since May 1981, when the last student representative, Linda Reosa, graduated from the University. Filling the seat was delayed pending the reorganization of CATA and including the one student seat.

"It's important for CATA to get student views but we also want to hear from senior citizens and the handicapped," Miller said. "Most transit authorities have some mechanism to provide citizen input into their systems."

Five of the advisory committee positions will be filled by two Centre Line annual pass holders and three citizens-at-large. CATA has received about 10 requests to fill those positions, Oversier said.

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• The Women's Rugby Club will meet at 5 tonight in the field behind the University flower gardens. No experience is necessary.

• The Juggling Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 106 White Building. New members are welcome.

• The College of Business Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. All interested business students are invited.

• A mime class sponsored by the Free University will meet at 7 tonight in 133 White Building.

• Collegiate Four-H Club will meet at 7 tonight in 301 Agricultural Administration Building.

• The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 105 Osmond Lab.

• Student counselors for Student Affairs will meet sixth period tomorrow in 109 Boucke.

• The Penn State chapter of Collegiate Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in 201 Rackley.

• Free University will sponsor a "Your-right-to-know" class at 7:30 Tuesday nights in 246 Hammond. Spirituality will be discussed.

• The Intramural Ice Hockey Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in 26 Mineral Science Building.

• On Drugs Inc. is seeking volunteers for its hotline/drop-in center. For further information stop by 236-A S. Allen St.

• Penn State Overcomers will meet at 8 tonight in Eisenhower Chapel.

• The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 445 Davey Lab.

• The Korean Karate Club will hold a demonstration at 7 tonight in 106 White Building.

• Penn State Outing Club officers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 119 Boucke.

• The Science Fiction Club will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 307 Boucke.

• The Internationale Dancers will meet at 7 tomorrow night in 133 White Building.

• The Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 tomorrow night in the White Building lobby.

• The State College Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.

• A vegetarian cooking course will be sponsored by the Free University at 6 tomorrow night in 262 Willard.

• The World Agriculture Service Society will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in 112 Armsby.

• The Bald Eagle Power Squadron will offer a public boating course beginning at 7:30 tomorrow night in 316 Wagner.

police log

• Keith Grove, 612 Beaumont Ave., told the State College Police Department that stereo equipment valued at \$810 was missing from his residence sometime between 1:30 and 9 Saturday morning.

• Employees of the Brewery, 233 E. Beaver Ave., told State College police that someone attempted to gain entry Saturday by removing an exhaust fan, causing \$25 in damages, police said.

• Employees of the Shoe Factory, 319 E. Calder Way, told State College police a sign valued at \$50 was missing on Saturday.

• William E. Cracken, 105 Eisenhower Auditorium, told University Police Services that two reserved parking signs valued at \$30 were missing from Parking Lot Blue D on Friday.

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