

Black Caucus provides support

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Many first-generation black college students today must deal with social, financial and academic obstacles that their parents may not be able to help them with, the president of Black Caucus said, but added that his organization can help black University students deal with their problems.

"The biggest thing (black students) have to overcome is they have to learn to overcome the white barriers... the mental barriers," Darryl King said.

"(Everyone) needs confidence. (Everyone) needs support systems," said Black Caucus Vice President Karen Frank, adding that high schools don't prepare black students for problems they face on a university campus.

"(Black Caucus) is a service, a voice. We give out information (to black students) so they can understand and evaluate," King said.

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black students and serves as a support group for black students in dealing with the problems they encounter at the University, Frank said.

King (senior-telecommunications) and Frank (senior-operations management) took office in March, but King said the real results of his efforts as president will begin to show this semester.

The organization sponsors and co-sponsors several events annually, many of them concerning black issues. Last year the organization co-sponsored the Black Arts Festival, Minority Career Day and Black History Month. Black Caucus plans to hold the same events this year, King said.

Black Caucus will also sponsor several events including a workshop about black family life, a minority career awareness day, and a celebration to mark the organization's 15th anniversary this spring.

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their junior year, we'll have more and more (of them staying)." Comparing the organization to a family, King added that he hopes to continue building on a feeling of support.

USEC begins drive

Members hope to register 20,000 student voters

Hoping to inspire some enthusiasm for this year's elections, members of the University Student Executive Council introduced some incentive programs last night in the HUB Ballroom to kick off its annual voter registration drive.

Joe Scoboria, Undergraduate Student Government Senate president and coordinator of the USEC voter registration drive, stressed the importance of the upcoming federal and state elections, which could have serious financial aid implications for University students.

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USEC President Matt Baker also stressed the importance of upcoming elections and pointed out a need to inform students of the candidates and their policies regarding the University.

"USEC wants to bring all the candidates here to Penn State," he said.

So more students will get involved, USEC has planned a variety of programs involving University students at University Park and the Commonwealth campus.

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One incentive program in conjunction with the Intergovernmental Council and the Organization for Town Independent Students will award \$100 to the student living off campus who registers the greatest number of voters who also live off campus. In addition, every off-campus student who registers to vote will be placed in a separate drawing for \$100, Scoboria said.

To encourage registration of students living in the residence halls, Kent Jute, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, introduced a similar plan. According to this plan, the house that registers the most voters will be awarded \$200.

"We're hoping (to register) at least 10,000" of the approximately 12,000 students who now live in the residence halls, Jute said.

Gary L. Price, representative of the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments, said CCSG will work with each campus' student government to encourage voter registration. He said a money award may also be used as an incentive.

Baker said, "We'd like to register 20,000 students statewide."

Registration forms may be picked up and submitted in 208 HUB until Oct. 3, Scoboria said.

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EMOTIONAL FOOTWEAR

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Southern Calif. beach erupts in riot

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of people watching a surfing contest went on a rampage after police tried to rescue several women whose bikini tops had been torn off, and 13 people were arrested before order was restored.

Six emergency vehicles were burned and a lifeguard station was looted during the three-hour disturbance Sunday.

About 10 officers suffered minor injuries, police Sgt. Ron Jenkins said. The rioters, estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000 teenagers and young adults, surrounded the lifeguard station chanting "Anarchy! Anarchy," authorities said.

They broke windows in the station with rocks and bottles, then overturned and set ablaze two black-and-white police cars, an unmarked police car, a police van, a lifeguard Jeep and a three-wheel, all-terrain scooter, Jenkins said.

Thirteen people were arrested, three of them juveniles, for investigation of charges ranging from resisting arrest to assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly pelting police with rocks and bottles.

All but five of them had been released on bail by yesterday morning, said Senior Detention Officer Joseph Marucci. He said both men and women were being held.

Some witnesses said club-swinging officers overreacted, but others disagreed.

"The officers were going crazy," said Paul Donovan of Westminster, who had gone to the beach with his



Young men and women wave their arms as they have their picture taken next to a burning lifeguard vehicle by a man with a camera, upper left, Sunday in Huntington Beach, Calif. Unruly beachgoers tore off several young women's bikini tops, then turned on police who came to the women's rescue, throwing bottles at officers and torching six emergency vehicles.

The band of officers, by then about 30 strong, took refuge in the two-story lifeguard station at the Huntington Beach Pier, and the women apparently disappeared into the crowd as the rioters surged around the lifeguard station, Jenkins said.

"People on bicycles were being kicked over and beaten. They were just beating them."

The melee began when officers went to the aid of five or six young women whose bathing suit tops had been torn off, said Jenkins.

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