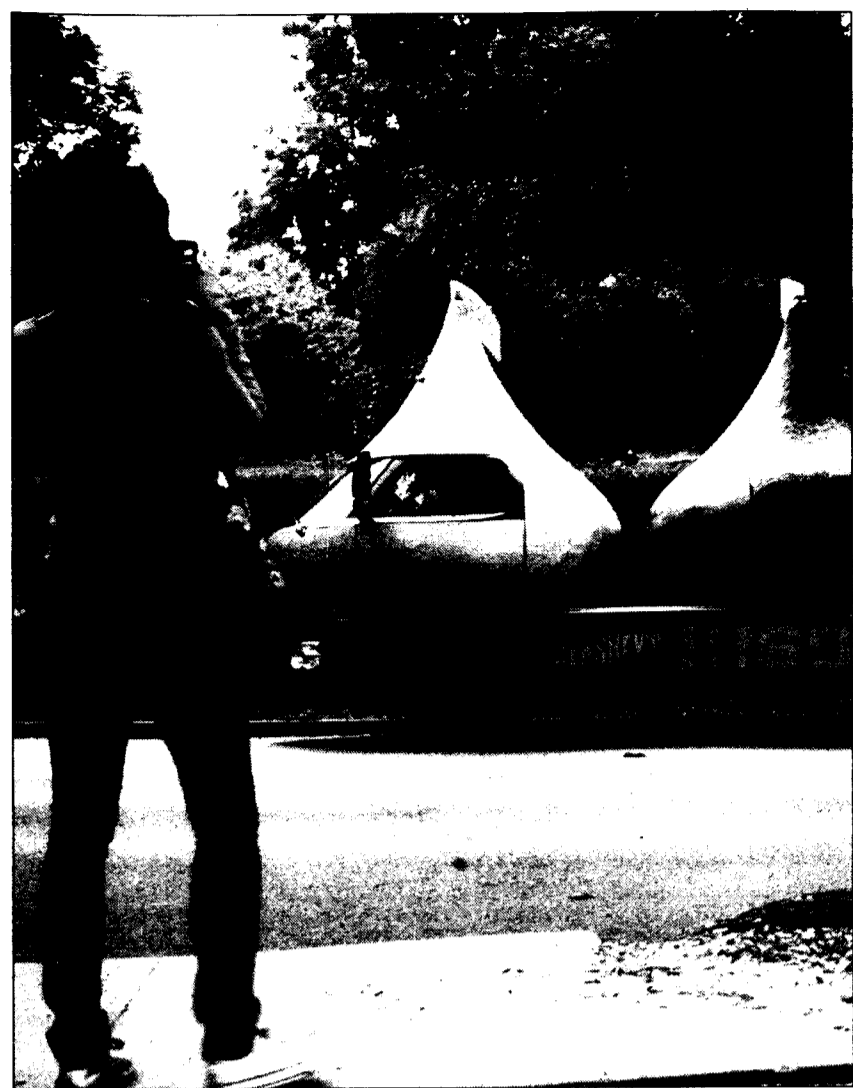


SEALED WITH A KISS



A student snaps a photo of Hershey's Kissmobile Thursday evening. Representatives of the Milton Hershey School drove it to State College to raise awareness of the institution.

Teach for America looks to recruit Penn Staters

By Kathleen Loughran
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Sept. 17 marks an important deadline for some students at Penn State.

That date is the day applications are due for Teach for America, and as campus campaign coordinators, Kelcey Grogan (sophomore-agriculture), Sean Healy (senior-political science and sociology), Dahiana Tejada (senior-geography and Latin American studies) and Colleen Smith (junior-history)'s No. 1 goal is to recruit people to apply.

To raise awareness about the upcoming application deadline, the students will be holding an information session for Penn State seniors at 7 p.m. Monday in 158 Willard Building, Smith said.

"Our main goals are to get the strongest candidates possible for Teach for America from Penn State," Healy said. "We're really targeting the top leaders and top students. We're really encouraging as many people as possible to apply."

Teach for America, a national nonprofit organization, selects qualified college graduates to teach children in lower-income communities so the children can have the same opportunities and education as those in higher-income areas, Smith said.

"I think the greatest benefit is the impact it's having on the inequality in the education system. There are 14 million kids in lower-income schools," Healy said.

"You get to go and change kids' lives. You'll experience a huge boost in your own personal and leadership development."

Friends of Teach for America — the Penn State student organization started by previous coordinators — will help to "launch the full-out recruitment plan here at Penn State," Smith said.

To help with recruitment, the coordinators are working in tandem with recruitment director Jeremy Corbett.

"He's a Penn State and Teach for America graduate," Smith said. "He's our

If you go

What: Teach for America information session

Where: 158 Willard Building

When: 7 p.m. Monday

Details: Teach for America representatives are looking to recruit students to apply for the program.

leader in launching this full-out campaign."

Healy said the group is placing a lot of emphasis on recruitment because there are some misconceptions about Teach for America.

"One of the main misconceptions is that it's charity work, and you don't get paid, but you get between \$31,000 and \$51,000," he said. "People don't know how highly viewed Teach for America is in the professional world. It's known as the best nonprofit company in the country."

The program is ranked by Business Week magazine as one of the best ways to start a career, and is the No. 1 employer of graduates of the Schreyer Honors College, Healy said.

The Sept. 13 information session is not the only event Friends of Teach for America plans to hold.

"We will be holding several events throughout the year, as well as launching a full out campaign to really get seniors to see Teach for America as a viable option post-graduation," Smith said.

Other possible events include a movie screening about education inequality, leadership seminars and forums, she added.

Overall, Smith said Teach for America is a beneficial organization in which to get involved. "It's a great opportunity to make visible change in this country," she said.

"Education is a right that should be given to each and every child."

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Journal publishers consider using Web to review articles

By Alaina Gallagher
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Publishers of scholarly journals are considering new methods for selecting articles, something that could have an impact on professors nationwide — including those at Penn State.

Currently, most journals use a standard peer review in which two or three experts from a given field anonymously review a submitted article and offer their own opinions about it, Penn State education professor David Post said.

Editors then use these reviews to help them decide which articles are adequate for publication and which could use further work, he said.

Some journals, however, are looking to try a new system of reviewing in which submitted articles could be made available to a larger number of reviewers by posting submissions online — creating a more open reviewing system, he said.

Since publishing articles through this traditional system is the main means in which those in academia earn promotions and tenure in the United States, this new system could have an important impact on professors, said Post, also an editor of Comparative Education Review.

Richard Kopley, an English professor at Penn State DuBois, said that, under the new system, authors' work would be made

much more public, increasing their sensitivity to both comments and rejection.

"I'm glad it's being tried and I'm interested in innovation, but I would proceed cautiously here," he said.

As an editor of the journal Resources for American Literary Study, Kopley said he would not advocate the adoption of the system to journals with which he is associated. Currently, most journals publish only 10 to 15 percent of articles submitted for publication, Post said.

Post said the new system would expedite the reviewing and publishing process, which usually takes about two years — a delay that poses a problem for some authors because after an extended period of time, new developments or situations can affect the importance and relevance of their work.

Finding appropriate reviewers can also be difficult since reviewing is unpaid work that requires a lot of expertise, said Tom Mallouk, the Evan Pugh professor of materials chemistry and physics.

Therefore, he said, journals would need to find the right viewers for submissions online while still getting reviews completed in a timely manner.

"The traditional method has a lot of problems but it's still the best method there is," Mallouk said.

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LATENIGHT

NOW PLAYING

Friday, Sept. 10
CREATIVE CRAFTS – Make your own Animal Fleece Tie Pillow! – 9 PM – 1 AM, Ground Floor
GAPS GAMING – 9:30 PM – 1:30 AM, Ground Floor
LATENIGHT BILLIARDS – 9 PM – 1 AM, Corner Pocket
ARHS MOVIE: GET HIM TO THE GREEK – 7 PM, 9:30 PM & 12 AM, Auditorium

FRIDAY LATENIGHT FOOD SPECIALS:
Ground Floor Carts: \$1 Nathan's Hotdog, \$1.29 Soft Pretzels, David's Large Cookies at \$1.59, and 75c Box of Popcorn – 9 PM – 1 AM
Sbarro: \$1.99 Meatball Hero or Pasta Special and \$1 slice of Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza – 9 PM – 2 AM

WHITE BUILDING ACTIVITIES:
Let Freedom Ring Table Tennis Tournament – 9 PM start
Open Recreation – 9 PM start
Open Pool Recreation* – 9 PM – 12 AM (Closed if no Lifeguard)
Fitness Center* – 9 PM – 1 AM (*Requires Fitness Pass/ID)

Saturday, Sept. 11
CREATIVE CRAFTS – Make your own Animal Fleece Tie Pillow! – 9 PM – 1 AM, Ground Floor
GAPS GAMING – 9:30 PM – 1:30 AM, Ground Floor
LATENIGHT BILLIARDS – 9 PM – 1 AM, Corner Pocket
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SATURDAY LATENIGHT FOOD SPECIALS:
Ground Floor Carts: \$1.99 Fruit Smoothies, \$1.29 Soft Pretzels, David's Large Cookies at \$1.59, and 75c Box of Popcorn – 9 PM – 1 AM
Nathan's: 59c Mini-Hamburger, 99c Nachos, \$1 Nathan's Hotdog, and 5 Kenny Rogers Roasters Wings for \$1.99 – 9 PM – 2 AM

WHITE BUILDING ACTIVITIES:
Open Recreation – 9 PM start
Open Pool Recreation* – 9 PM – 12 AM (Closed if no Lifeguard)
Fitness Center* – 9 PM – 1 AM (*Requires Fitness Pass/ID)

Sunday, Sept. 12
ARHS MOVIE: GET HIM TO THE GREEK – 7 PM & 9:30 PM, Auditorium

PSU-UPark Student ID required at most events. All events are in the HUB-Robeson Center unless noted otherwise. Check out Union St. and get a great deal on late night food on Friday and Saturday nights! www.latenight.psu.edu

ARHS Movies Presents

GET HIM TO THE GREEK

Friday & Saturday: 7 PM, 9:30 PM & MIDNIGHT
Sunday: 7 PM & 9:30 PM

PSU Student ID required. All ARHS movies are shown in the HUB Auditorium. All ARHS movies are free & funded by UPAC! Your Student Activity Fee at work!

COMING UP

The Center for Arts & Crafts Fall 2010 Art Classes

The Center for Arts & Crafts is now taking registrations for our Fall 2010 art classes! Classes include wheel thrown pottery, Irish dance, Zumba, drawing, watercolor painting, acrylic painting, scrapbooking, stained glass, recycled workshops and more! Class fees are discounted for PSU students with valid ID; Penn State affiliation is required to participate. To register, stop by our new location in 003 Ritenour Building, or mail in a registration form found in the Fall 2010 catalog.

For questions or catalog request, please call 814-863-0611 or email mandi@psu.edu. Classes start Sept. 13. Reserve your spot today! For class info visit: www.sa.psu.edu/usa/craftcenter

Attention New and Returning Student Organization Leaders!

The Office of Student Activities will once again be offering the Student Organization Success Series to better train you so that you may better serve your organizations. If you have any questions please come see us in 209 HUB or email studentorg@sa.psu.edu.

All programs start at 6 PM.

Oct. 12 129A HUB

Risk Management

Presented by: Jay Arcuri, Union and Student Activities

Nov. 9 Hetzel Lounge

Organization Transitioning

Presented by: Andrea Mosby, CampuSpeak, Inc.

Dec. 7 129A HUB

Reflection Facilitation

Presented by: Beth Bradley, Center for Ethics and Religious Affairs

Omega Phi Alpha

New Member Recruitment!

Sept. 10 7 PM - 9 PM Pollock Rec Room
Omega Phi Alpha is holding fall recruitment for potential new members. We are associate members of Pan-Hel, so we participate in THON, Homecoming, Greek Week and other greek events; but we are a little more focused on community service. Contact Lauren Johnson (lej121@psu.edu) with questions!

PSU Crohn's and Colitis Foundation "Bat Out IBDs" Softball Fundraiser

Sunday, Sept. 12 1 PM Sunset Park
Come support the PSU Crohn's and Colitis Foundation with their attempt to "Bat Out IBDs." For more info, email psucfc@gmail.com

Young Americans for Freedom 9/11 "Never Forget" Memorial

Do you want to honor the fallen? Join Young Americans for Freedom at the HUB lawn on September 11. At 7:30 AM we will build a memorial of almost 3,000 American flags. Starting at 5 PM we will have a memorial service, featuring community leaders such as State Representative Kerry Benninghoff. Please come and pay your respects this September 11. Questions? Email freedom@psu.edu.



Does your organization have a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly meeting? Or do you have a special event coming up? Would you like to get the word out to the students? Then stop by the UPAC office located in 229 HUB Robeson and pick up a form, fill it out return it to the UPAC office as early as possible, but no later than the week before the event. We will be happy to publish your information in our weekly meeting section. The Meeting List is published each Monday in the What's Going ON page. Events are published Monday and Fridays! This service is free and provided by UPAC!

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