

# Fraternity

by Becky Riggs

Fraternity Rush began on Thursday, Sept. 5, and ended today with the passing out of bids.

On the UNLV campus, 10 fraternities participated in rush with more than 300 men rushing.

"Each fraternity has something different to offer, but the main reason I joined a fraternity was for the brotherhood," said

Carlos Silva, rush chairman for the Kappa Sigma fraternity. "In fact, when I came to UNLV I knew three people. After I joined Kappa Sig, I had 60 brothers and got to know hundreds of people in the Greek community."

Silva said that there are many benefits to joining a fraternity. In addition to the new friends that are made in college, these people become friends for life.

"It's a great feeling to know you have guys that you can trust," he said. "In fact,

homecoming is a perfect example. All the alumni come back and just hang out. The bros love it even though their wives hate it. At least that's what the alumni tell us!"

There is a disadvantage to participating in a fraternity.

"A fraternity or a sorority can be very time consuming," Silva said. "However, it works out well because it forces a guy to learn how to budget his time, so actually the only disadvantage turns into an asset."

Fraternity rush is conducted differently than sorority rush, said JayDe Leonard, assistant director of student activities.

"Unlike sororities, fraternities hold rush each semester and the parties are dispersed wherever the fraternity chooses, whereas sorority rush is held on campus."

Each fraternity is allowed to hold three functions on designated nights which are determined by "drawing nights out of a



Sigman Alpha Epsilon members Ben Rocco, Scott Sledge and Ken Wright.



Tau Kappa Epsilon members (left to right) Ken Frederickson, Jerry Lloyd, Jeff Maggio, Kurt Durch and Rob Fitzpatrick



The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi take a break from rushing activities to pose for a group shot.

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The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi await prospective rushees.