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Handicap Awareness Day was valuable for all

By Sheila Ivey
& Lynn Howard

The Human Relations Committee of LHSC and the Lock Haven Rotary Club sponsored a Handicapped Capabilities Awareness Day Wednesday, to make people aware of a typical day in the life of a handicapped individual on the LHSC campus.

Wednesday morning from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, an information seminar covering six different aspects of life on the LHSC campus was held at the Hall of Flags.

A wheelchair tour conducted by Dr. Peter Matthews, Associate Professor and Coordinator of Special Education, was held from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. According to Dr. Matthews approximately fourteen celebrity participants, including the President of LHSC, Craig Dean Willis; the Superintendent of Public Schools, Linford Werkheiser; a member of the LHSC Board of Trustees, Donald Falkner; Clinton County Commissioner, James Eckert; and Student Cooperative Council President, Karen Culligan, had the chance to experience the difficulties of being wheelchair bound.

The tour, which began in front of Sullivan Hall, continued past Russell

Hall to the Stevenson Library, where the celebrities entered through the receiving doors in the rear of the building. The participants circled the



Everyone got involved including LHSC President Dr. Craig Willis

(Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman)

ground floor of the library and then exited in the same fashion they entered.

Next, the procession wheeled past Raub Hall to the Research Learning Center where each member was asked to try and manipulate himself through

one of four doors, of which only one was made accessible to the handicapped, and then back out. After everyone had successfully completed this, they proceeded to wheel down the hill in front of Akeley Hall. This exercise let the participants learn that it is just as hard to control a chair coming downhill as it is to work uphill.

Next, they were helped up the drive in front of Zimmerli Gymnasium where they wheeled their way around to the back of the building by way of the sidewalk. They wheeled downhill via the Zimmerli parking lot and turned onto Susquehanna Avenue, where they crossed Water Street with aid from campus security guards. They went around Ulmer Planetarium and wheeled up the ramp on the far side of the Pub where they were offered refreshment. After leaving the PUB, they kept going up Susquehanna Avenue and crossed over to Glen Road which runs along the side of Bentley Hall.

This was the most difficult part of the tour, according to many of the celebrity participants. The new ramp which leads up to Bentley Lounge is the steepest on campus, however most participants made their way up the ramp without help.



Bonnie Consolo

(Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman)

Once inside Bentley Lounge Eckert commented "Getting into Bentley was the toughest part of the tour; it is an experience I won't forget." Willis said, "It was very worthwhile, I saw firsthand the problems of the handicapped. I will be more sensitive to any problems they have."

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Drinking arrests at Phi Mu Delta

By Kurt Gallagher
Editor in Chief

A LHSC fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, will be arrested on 3 criminal offenses as a result of a party they threw at their house last Friday, Nov. 5th. When asked about the source of the arrests, Phi Mu Delta President, Dan Wortman stated, "It's been suggested to us that LHSC administration may have been involved with the arrests."

Ronald Bossert, Associate Dean of Students denied any involvement from the administration saying, "we didn't have anything to do with it." He added, "I've heard that this rumor is flying around."

Bossert said "it may have been a routine check by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) or it may have been precipitated by complaints from the neighborhood." Bossert added, "I wasn't even notified of the arrests until late Friday night."

Three members of Phi Mu Delta will

Symphonic band being organized at LHSC

As the season for the Bald Eagle Marching Band draws to a close, the attention of Director and Conductor F.J. Caimi turns to the problems of pulling together a symphonic band that

receive summons. The three criminal offenses are: serving malt beverage (beer) without a license, serving liquor without a license, and serving alcohol to minors. The amount of the fines will be between \$100 and \$500.

A PLCB agent paid to get into the party at about 10:30 Friday night, according to Wortman. The agent then had a few beers before calling several other PLCB agents and some local police officers.

Wortman said "We plan to have parties in the future, but we'll take preventive measures so something like this doesn't happen again." He added, "We are now acting on the advice of our lawyers considering this offense, but it looks like we'll plead guilty."

Bossert feels that this example is something other frats should think about. "This sort of thing could happen at any of the open frat parties." said Bossert.

will be at least equal to the Spring 1982 edition. The members are often interested marching band players, but not always. He informs us that the
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News Glance

Lock Haven State College (LHSC) will present the Chicago Knockers, a professional female mud wrestling team, on November 12, according to Christopher Theodore, SCC social chairman.

This exciting performance will be held in the Thomas Field House at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for LHSC students for \$2.00 in the PUB, and they can also be purchased at the door.

Singing duo Hibsey and Gasper will also perform. "They are very good; they have had alot of experience by performing in coffee houses, and the students should be fired up to see them," said Theodore.

The celebrity bout with Craig

Loverboy, The Stray Cats, The Rolling Stones, and many more will be gracing the stage of Price Auditorium this Wednesday, November 17th, at 7 p.m.

No the SCC hasn't come across a busload of money, but you can see these bands, or close facsimiles thereof, thanks to the efforts of the All-Greek Council, who are sponsoring their second annual Air-Band Contest. The concept for the Air-Band Contest first appeared on this campus three years ago, and has spread in size and

"Rosy" Rosenwald, former vice-president of the SCC, and Sassy Sandy, one of the Chicago Knockers, should stir up excitement.

"Sassy Sandy is psyched up for Rosy, and Rosy is ready for her," commented Theodore.

Theodore believes student apathy has almost been solved and he wishes it could be fully resolved with events, such as this one. He has been working hard to make this event successful. Radio stations such as WLHC, WSQV and WBPZ are airing advertisements, and signs are posted all over campus. Theodore urges all to attend and feels, "This could change the whole campus' outlook on fun."

enthusiasm ever since. According to Eileen Prutting, All-Greek Council President, "the event drew a standing room only crowd to Price Auditorium last year, and we expect an even better crowd this year. The people that were there really seemed to enjoy it."

The bands will be judged on creativity, audience reaction, and their ability to closely match the band they are imitating, with the top band receiving a monetary prize. Judging this year's event will be campus hall directors.

Commentary / Announcements

Election afterthoughts College Players Reviewed

By Brian Sansoni
Guest Columnist

The votes are counted and the results are known. John McNamara will be the new SCC President as of December 15. It was a very close race between McNamara and Chris Theodore. Only 25 votes separated the two. The election was an interesting one because all four of the presidential candidates made it interesting.

Some hostilities were apparent during the campaign. But you will have this in a lot of political races. Nonetheless, when McNamara takes office along with his whole slate, there might be some (no, maybe a number of) senators that will not like the way the SCC will be run.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, you are all going to have to work together. Yes, I know you've heard that song before. But remember, the middle name is "Cooperative." So when the senate and the new executive committee get together, you are going to try to work things out. Yes, there will be controversy with the bookstore issue, the lawsuits, etc., but there is a word in the English language called compromise. Remember it. It can be very useful. So, before you all start saying the SCC is going down the drain and all that, at least try to get things done. This goes for everybody, senate and executive committee. The two have to work together.

Oh, by the way, the total vote in the presidential race on Monday was 790. That is about a 200 vote increase over last year's election. But there still are 2600 students on this campus. It's pathetic that people just don't care enough. What a pity.

It's all Greek to me

By Charlie Roberts
Eagle Eye Columnist

"Make a Child Smile Day" will be held tomorrow in Lock Haven, due largely to the efforts of Sigma Sigma Sorority and an official proclamation by Lock Haven City Mayor, William Eisemann.

According to chairperson, Susie Ondo, the Tri-Sigma Sisters will be selling balloons to make local children smile. The funds raised from the balloon sale will be going to the sorority's national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial

Fund to benefit terminally ill children nationwide. Thus making less fortunate children happy also.

Balloons can be purchased locally near the Woolworth's, Newberry's, and K-Mart stores. Support the Tri-Sigma Sisters, and their national cause by buying a balloon tomorrow.

Greeks and other students don't want to miss the Air-Band Contest coming up this Wednesday. Admission is only 50 cents, for a night of entertaining fun.

Student appalled

To the Editor:

I was appalled when I learned that my I.D. number was given to a person, who was paid by one of the SCC Presidential Candidates, John McNamara, to record I.D. numbers. No one told me why my I.D. number was read aloud. I assumed it was an SCC procedure. I later found out that this same candidate had paid as much as 10 dollars to have students watch the ballot boxes, for fear of some sort of scandal. Did this candidate have

so little faith and trust in his fellow senators, who were attending the ballot boxes? What does this say about how he will work with those senators of the "cooperative" council?

In my opinion, this candidate has little confidence in himself, if he felt such extreme measures were necessary. Due to this lack of confidence I feel that he is unworthy of the position he was running for.

By Marcelo Cancelli
Drama Critic

Two minor characters should also be mentioned. John, an attendant at the hospital, was very well put to life by Edison Culver. Culver managed to transmit all the simplicity and spontaneous humor of this character. Nurse Sadler, a girl studying to be a nurse, was also well portrayed. Beth Sewell gave this character all the ingenuousness it required. The scenes in which they appeared together were very effective and spontaneous.

The other characters were played with no problems by the actors. Sister Anderson, the nurse in charge, was well played by Gayle Sidelnick. Peter Kershaw, Harrison's barrister, was also effectively played by Kevin Lafferty. Mr. Justice Millhouse, the judge who ruled for Harrison, was well managed by Edward Kelleher. Mrs. Gillian Boyle, a social worker, was played by Penni Snyder. Dr. Paul Travers, the hospital's psychiatrist, was played by Louis Widmann. Andrew Eden, the hospital's barrister was portrayed by Jeff Tinsman, and Dr. Barr, the psychiatrist who testified for Harrison, was played by Kevin Langlois.

The directing and stage managing were very fine. There seemed to be no major problem with blocking and the build up of tension on the second act was well effected. There were some minor problems, though, such as the lack of unity in the first act. Some actors also had some trouble on the first act but all seemed to disappear on the generally very good second act. Dr. Robert Kidder was a good director, and seemed to be well aided by stage manager Susan Dember.

It was a very good show to inaugurate the Sloan Theatre which now is provided with very good lighting. Mr. John Gordon's scenery was, as usual, very good. The contrast between Emerson's office and the other rooms was very well managed. It was a different choice for a play, with a very serious and strong theme, and a touching ending for a change.

A piece of advice: don't miss it. It is on tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Sloan Theatre.

Fulfilled expectations. These two words might very well reflect this semester's main production of the College Players; Brian Clark's two-act play "Whose Life is it Anyway?" which is being presented at Sloan Theatre.

The play, directed by Dr. Robert Kidder, tells the sad story of Ken Harrison, a witty ex-sculptor who is paralyzed from the neck down after a car accident and who needs constant medical supervision to remain alive. Frustrated at his situation, Harrison sees no reason in continuing to be kept alive and wishes to be discharged from the hospital to die. His doctor, Dr. Michael Emerson, opposes Harrison creating a conflict. Harrison then appeals to the courts to resolve the conflict. The climax of the production occurs with the court's decision.

The production was successful in many respects. The main characters were played very effectively. Ken Harrison was played by David Gittelman with much success. Gittelman very effectively transmitted Harrison's revolt against the people who kept him alive. A feeling which was constantly present in Harrison's sarcasm. Gittelman attracted the attention of the audience at all times and the scenes in which he participated were the high points of the production.

Dr. Michael Emerson, in his turn, was well portrayed by Andrew Ashenfelter. Emerson's seriousness and obstinacy were well stressed and had the most effect during the final scenes when Ashenfelter showed all his abilities.

Two other characters play key roles in the plot. Dr. Clare Scott is a doctor at the hospital who enters in conflict with her profession when she finds herself siding with Harrison. Dr. Scott was well played by Robin Cameron who succeeded in showing Scott's professionalism. Philip Hill, Harrison's solicitor, also finds himself in conflict. He is given the difficult mission of helping a man to die and a conflict between the man and the lawyer arises. Hill was played by Rob Warren.

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ACE members - important meeting - Tuesday November 16th at 7:30 in RLC 213 - Please attend as we will be preparing for the children's fair.

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Come to RLC 217 and learn more about a field trip to the Inner City Philadelphia and suburban schools for December 2nd and 3rd. Don't delay!

Does your organization need MONEY? If so, plan on attending a fundraising seminar on Tuesday Nov. 16 at 7:00 PM on the lower level of the PUB. A representative from Princeton Industries, a professional fundraising organization, will be here to present and discuss a variety of products available to you to raise funds.

Sports

Field hockey team ready to host Nationals

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle field hockey team will welcome the advantage of playing on its home field tomorrow as they enter the semi-final round of national competition in the quest for their second consecutive national championship. The Lock Haven squad is ranked first in the country in NCAA Division II, and will host the winner of today's contest which matches the University of Lowell against Kutztown State.

The Eagles of Head Coach Sharon Taylor earned the home field advantage by capturing the Pennsylvania Conference crown for the fourth time in a row, and received a first round bye

after being seeded first in the national tournament. C.W. Post and Chico State will battle today at Post, with the winner playing Bloomsburg State in the opposite region. The winners of the two semi-final contests will then meet to decide the 1982 national championship.

Coach Taylor said she expects to see Kutztown State in Saturday's semi-final contest, but would not make a prediction beyond that. "We are just concerned with Saturday's game, and not concerned just yet with what is going to happen next week." Taylor expects a tough contest tomorrow regardless of the opponent.

One of the more surprising factors in

this week's action will be the severity of the weather. The field has been prepared for the weekend, according to Taylor, but a consistent rain will make the playing surface miserable for both teams. "We are hoping that the weather will be good enough for our team to execute the way we have been all year," the coach replied.

The Lady Eagles have more than a number one national ranking to brag about this weekend. The team just learned that junior back, Ann Grim, was named to the Mitchell and Ness All-American team, an honor under U.S.A. Field Hockey which governs the olympic team. Grim was the only Division II player selected to the 25

player squad. It was also announced that senior standouts Sandy Miller and Kelly Canavan were selected to the Division II regional team, an honor which covers the Mid-East region.

The Lock Haven squad traveled to Elizabethtown College yesterday to face the Division III team in a practice game designed to tune the girls for this weekend's action. Tomorrow's game is slated to begin at 12:00 noon, while today's game with Lowell and Kutztown is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. A large turnout for the Lock Haven contest is anticipated, and will greatly benefit the home squad as they begin their trek towards the national championship.

Ice hockey club opens Sunday

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

On Sunday, the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) ice hockey team will open its 1982 campaign by taking on Kutztown State College at the Penn State Ice Pavilion in State College.

"Nine players return from last year's 5-3-2 team," said hockey club President and Captain Bob Young. John Greenfield, a senior center who led LHSC in scoring last year, will once again be counted on to feed passes and his the nets.

Also expected to contribute on offense will be senior wingers Bill Furanic, and Lou Zavaglia. Juniors Scott Armstrong, and Rich Levey will also get a lot of playing time on offense.

The defense will be manned by senior Don Suplicki, sophomore Chris Healy, and Young. In goal will be freshman Mark Zabilowicz.

Young said, "I am also counting on a handful of freshman players to contribute."

Mr. Pete Greenfield will enter his fourth season as coach of the LHSC squad. Dr. Kenneth Cox, professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at LHSC will once again be the team's advisor.

First year Captain Young stated, "I'm pleased with our overall schedule this year. Last year we played half of our games against club teams from local communities, and the other half against local colleges. This year our schedule pits us against solely college competition. I see Bucknell as being our toughest foe."

With respect to Sunday's battle, Young said, "I am looking for improvement in our power play, and overall team communication." Overall Young hopes for the team to improve on last year's record. "I'd like to win 75 percent of our games this year."

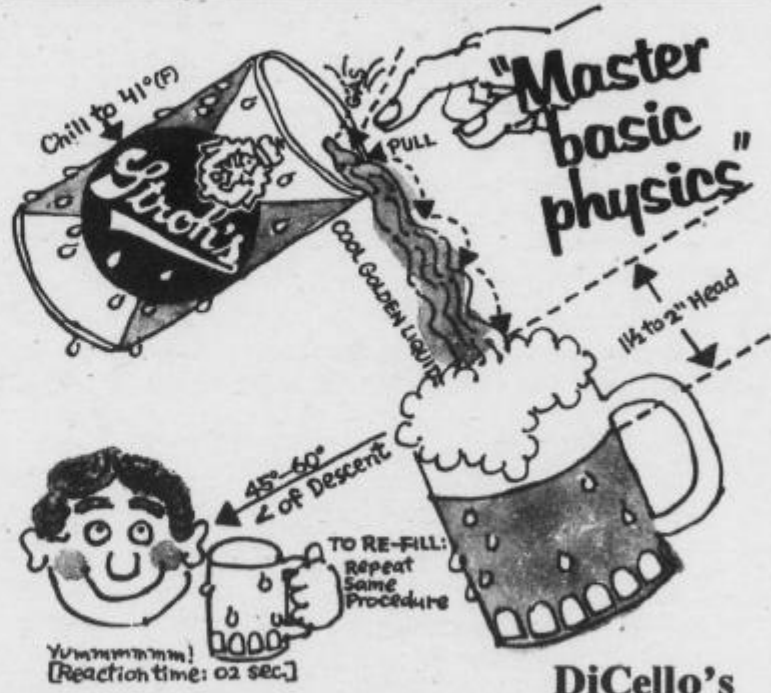
Young said, "I would welcome all fans that could attend our games which will all be at State College. There is no admission charge."

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When asked about the accessibility of Zimmerli Gymnasium Falkner said, "We considered an elevator as part of the original plan...cost was too great, \$100,000 approximately," however, according to Falkner the first and second floors of the building are accessible by ramps.

During the activity fair held in Bentley Lounge from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. many organizations provided information on their programs to help the handicapped and disabled in this area. These groups ranging from Headstart to the Boy Scouts set up booths offering pamphlets and other information on their group's activities.

Bonnie Consolo, a woman born without arms who adopted her legs and feet in place of them, spoke in Price Auditorium at 7:15 to a full house of students, faculty and community members. Pamela Fletcher, a senior at LHSC, led the audience in giving Con-

solo a warm welcome. Consolo stressed that her attitude is the most important part of her daily life, and this was apparent in the film. "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo," nominated for an academy award, showed her normal daily activities as a housewife.

Consolo spoke of her childhood in Kentucky, her education, and her mother's support; she credits her mother with, "instilling in her God's love. She always knew that God was walking with her," and that, "I have to give to life everything that I can give it."

According to Consolo, her attitude is what she wants people to see, she said, "I had to learn to like me or no one else would." Consolo said that she was, "flabbergasted by the number of people who turned out to hear her and she thought that "the audience was really warm and receptive."

Symphonic band being organized at LHSC

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Lock Haven State Symphonic Band has always been open to all students of the campus who have a reasonable background in band performance. There are openings in all sections of the Symphonic Band including winds, string bass (double on bass guitar), and percussion. The oboes and trombones have been marked for special attention this year due to low enrollment in these sections.

Due to the changes in campus Spring registration, interested students should see or call the Band office with any questions about enrollment in the Symphonic Band. The Band office is ext. 2133

Anyone who wishes to audition should sign up for a time on the door to Sloan 121 where the appropriate sheets may be found.

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LHSC LITERATURE

The Crucible, Lock Haven State College's literary magazine is seeking entries for the fall issue, according to Brian Boyd, editor. So far, Boyd said, the magazine has only received poetry.

According to Boyd, the magazine also publishes short stories, prose, drawings, and black and white photographs. The deadline for entries is Tuesday, and The Crucible should be available toward the end of the semester.

"It's a chance for people to get some of their stuff published," said Boyd.

If anyone has material call Boyd at 3492 or Ginny Farese at 3702.

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