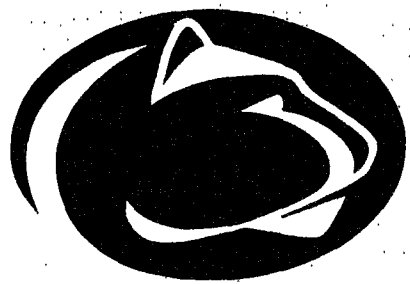


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PSU Hazleton Initiates Lil' Sibs Weekend

By Kelly Anne Walch

The first annual "Lil Sibs Weekend" was hosted in the Residence Halls from October 1 to 3. Hazleton Campus Residence Life is the first and only Residence Life Program throughout the Penn State system to sponsor an activity of this nature. Residence Life notified on-campus students of the event and distributed registration forms. Thirty-one "sibs" ranging from ages 3 to 17 were signed up to share in the scheduled activities. Among those "sibs" who participated in the weekend were residence hall students' brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, cousins and neighbors.

Friday evening's agenda included dinner, Lil Sibs Game, and a movie marathon in both North and South Halls. "Aladdin" and other Disney features geared to the younger crowd were viewed in South Hall, while "Sister Act" and "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" were viewed in North Hall. Saturday morning started off with a window painting party where "lil' sibs" like Jason Ryan Henderson nephew of Resident Assistant Nicole Henderson depicted a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle and Casey Bishop cousin to Michelle Henninger painted holiday scenes. The early afternoon offered time to attend either Penn State Volleyball or Soccer games or to take advantage of the campus swimming pool. Lil Sibs Olympics took place later in the evening and was followed by an Ice Cream Social and Lobby Jam. Sunday concluded the program with a Brunch and the departure of the Lil' Sibs.

Dan P. Darrow Assistant Director of Student Affairs/Residence Life and Janet Lexow Coordinator of Residence Life were instrumental in the development of the Lil' Sibs Program. Hopefully, other satellite campuses will implement similar spin-off projects for its beneficial aspects. The weekend extended the occasion to spend time with family and friends while creating long lasting memories of Penn State Hazleton.



Nicole Henderson is pictured with nephew Jason Ryan while at a window-painting party held in South Hall. This was just one of a variety of activities Residence Life had planned for the weekend.

AIDS Quilt Comes to University Park

By Todd Ritter (University Park Correspondent)

On October 11, 1987, almost two thousand fabric panels were laid out on the capital Mall in Washington D.C. in what was to be the first public exhibition of the AIDS Quilt. Six years later 120 panels found their way to University Park. There the Quilt found a temporary resting place in the South Gym of Recreation Hall.

The 120 pieces, only a fraction of the Quilt's full 24,000, were brought to State College by Centre Cares, a local organization devoted to promoting AIDS awareness. In addition to Centre cares, about 100 volunteers helped arrange the Quilt on the South Gym's floor and walls. An estimated 10,000 people came to see the Quilt during the course of the weekend, which was the high-

light of a week devoted to understanding HIV and AIDS. Other events during the week were a Gay Pride Rally and March and a lecture "The Legacy of Ryan White" given by his mother, Jeannie. Other events, including musical and theatrical performances and guest lectures, will be taking place throughout the month of October.

If anything, the AIDS Quilt is solid proof that anyone can contract the disease. There was a panel for a six year old boy. Two panels for Ryan White were there. As were panels for Freddie Mercury and Keith Haring. There were panels honoring mothers and children, lovers and sons, transvestites and pastors, all stitched together in peace and unity.

HCV Switches Channels

By Kelly Anne Walch

Penn State Hazleton students will soon enter the world of television broadcasting thanks to the reformation of Hazleton Campus Video Club. Under the helm of John Stiehls who serves as president, and Darren Connors and Charles Tomino who fill other office positions. HCV hopes to inform, educate, and entertain the viewing public.

HCV existed in the past to videotape special events that occurred on campus. Due to neglect, the club faltered and became defunct. This new incarnation of HCV came into being with instruction of Barry Jais, advisor of the past club and head of maintenance and operations on campus. Members of the new HCV want to revive the forgotten organization. With strong interest and new technology the club should prosper into its new life.

HCV will be broadcasting on campus on channel 13, every resident hall student will

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