

Rockers rock on all weekend long

By JODIE DORNAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Despite rain and cold weather, the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Gamma sororities survived a weekend of rocking for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The rock-a-thon began at noon on Thursday with Jody Burgon (8th-business marketing) and Dean Coder (10th-mineral psychology) rocking on the corner of College Avenue and South Allen Street and Charlotte Kenry (10th-speech communications), Lynn Lucas (10th-psychology) and Scott Remmey (10th-food service and housing administration) on the corner of East College Avenue and Shortridge Road.

Fifty-eight hours later the 12-foot tall rocking chairs stopped rocking. Chairman Sam Johnson, a member of Beta Theta Pi, estimated that the money raised for cystic fibrosis by canning was about \$4,000.

In addition to that money, checks are supposed to be in the mail in

response to more than 800 letters sent to alumni. Although letters were also sent to businesses in the State College area, Johnson said those generated "little response."

Johnson said all 54 members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and five fraternity alumni participated in the rocking and canning.

Lori Upshaw, chairman from Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Mary Jack, chairman from Delta Gamma, said most of the members and pledges participated in rocking and canning in two-hour shifts throughout the rock-a-thon.

Saturday appearances by the Nittany Lion mascot and a few cheerleaders highlighted the rocking. Cheerleader Kelly King rocked at the corner of Shortridge Road and East College Avenue before Saturday's football game.

Johnson said blankets, food and raincoats were donated throughout the rock-a-thon and hot food was supplied to the rockers by Domino's Pizza, C.C. Peppers and Rocco's.



Photo by Melinda D. Snook

In a vain attempt to protect her collection of coins, a student tries — without success — to sneak past members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Gamma sororities. Her change will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

United Way honors Oswald at luncheon

The Centre County United Way officially kicked off its 1982 fund raising campaign on Friday with a luncheon honoring University President John W. Oswald.

Oswald was presented with two plaques on behalf of the United Way by Mary "Polly" Eddy, the chairwoman of the Centre County board, and William Aramoy, president of United Way of America.

Oswald chaired the United Way subcommittee on Volunteerism and Public Policy at the request of the chairman of the Long Range Planning committee, A. W. Clausen. Clausen, now president of the World Bank, was the luncheon's keynote speaker.

"Jack (Oswald) through his leadership and commitment to improving the quality of life has made this community a better place in which to live," Clausen said.

"Everyone here today knows that helping others is in our vested interests," he said. "It's not really a transfer of largess from the haves to the have-nots or from the rich to the poor, but it's an investment in our own welfare."

Clausen, who characterized himself as a United Way "freak," said the local campaign goal of raising \$440,000 promises to be a happy success.

The money will go to 12 of 28 agencies in Centre County, which will suffer cutbacks of more than \$107,000 in federal funding this year.

About \$4,000 of the funds raised will go to the Infant Evaluation Program, which has been added to United Way's funding list this year. Coordinator Ann Webb said the program provides education, treatment and support services for families of high-risk or developmentally delayed infants of up to 3 years of age.

"We need to help parents help kids reach their potential," she said. "The early years are very important."

Webb, a University computer programmer, said the clinic — based at the Centre Community Hospital — has treated about 40 children in almost two years of operation.

"We need to do more educating," she said. "People just don't know whether they have high risk infants."

—by Mike Netherland

Apartments:

Lack of landlord/tenant relations can cause misconceptions

By STAN BROOKS
Collegian Staff Writer

Open communication between tenants and landlords is the key to solving most tenant problems, the chairman of the State College Apartment Owners and Managers Committee said.

"If a person has problems, the best thing to do is talk to the landlord," Peter Lang told a group of 20 students at Thursday's OTIS Night. "As long as you can talk to someone, you can avoid misconceptions on both sides."

"The relationship between tenants and landlords is one of responsibility," Lang said. "The landlord is obligated to make sure that you have a decent place to live," he said.

"Tenants are responsible to pay their rent on time, leave their apartment in the same condition in which they received it and request maintenance when needed, he said.

'Unless people tell landlords of maintenance problems when they occur, the problems could develop into major ones.'

—Peter Lang, chairman, State College Apartment Owners and Managers Committee

"Unless people tell landlords of maintenance problems when they occur, the problems could develop into major ones," he said.

The best way to ensure that maintenance problems are taken care of is to contact the landlord through a written request, Lang said.

"Don't tell the maintenance man first unless there's an emergency," he said.

Once the request has been made, the landlord

can write out a job order and make sure that the problem is followed up.

Tenants should keep copies of maintenance requests in their files, he said.

If the problem is not fixed after the third request has been made, tenants should contact OTIS or the Centre Region Code Enforcement office, he said.

Before moving out, tenants should thoroughly

clean their apartment and present the landlord with receipts for cleaning supplies to show proof that cleaning was done, he said.

"Independent cleaning companies clean apartments upon request and the cost of cleaning an efficiency could be from \$95 to \$135," he said.

Tenants pay a premium when cleaning is done by independent companies and costs come out of security deposits.

Tenants can ensure the return of their security deposits by requesting someone associated with the apartment to be present when they are checking out. In this way, tenants can rectify any problems that may arise.

The best way to avoid problems in general is to inform the landlord of problems at the beginning of the lease, Lang said.

Bill Fracalossi, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students, said tenants should thoroughly understand their leases.

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Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority prepare to launch balloons at Saturday's football game as part of the fraternity's seventh annual Balloon Derby. The derby raises funds for the March of Dimes.

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Sigma Chi Derby Dash kicks off week-long fund-raiser

By TAMMY LINGG
Collegian Staff Writer

Nearly 300 runners participated in yesterday's Sigma Chi Derby Dash that kicked off the 24th annual Derby Days celebration.

Sigma Chi fraternity, in cooperation with the G. Heilman Brewing Co., has planned a week of activities in which nine sororities will compete to raise money to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Centre County.

"Although a lot of the other Sigma Chi houses send the proceeds from their Derby Days to one specific charity in Colorado, we wanted to keep the money in Centre County. We felt that people would rather contribute money to a charity that they were familiar with," said Kevin Murray, race director.

"This is the first time we had the two-mile run along with the 10-kilometer run," he said. "It seems to have brought out a lot more people."

Of the 298 people who preregistered for the run, 149 finished the two-mile run and 119 finished the 10-kilometer race.

Jeff Painter, an alumnus of Sigma Chi, won the 10-kilometer race in his category. It was a special victory for

him because it was the first time he was able to run the race that he originated four years ago.

"I served as race director for the first three years, so I never got to run," Painter said. "This is almost like a homecoming for me."

Yesterday also marked the first day of canning and other money-raising activities by the participating sororities.

A social on Wednesday will provide the kick-off for the Derby Days games that will begin Thursday with the traditional Derby Snatch.

The object of the Derby Snatch is for sororities to collect as many derbies from members of Sigma Chi as possible. Although derbies may only be collected on campus and outside buildings, any tactics short of violence are acceptable.

On Friday and Saturday, sororities will compete in a variety of games with an awards presentation to be held Saturday night. Points will be awarded to each sorority on the basis of money earned through fund raising and placement in each game.

The nine participating sororities were: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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