

Eagle Eye

Thursday, October 8, 1974

Vol. XVII No. 22

Six families vacation on campus this summer

by Sharon Walburn

Family Campus Holiday, a program created to fill empty colleges with inner city families not familiar with college life, became a new program on LHSC campus last summer.

Not being well advertised because a resort area accused the program of competing, only 24 people (six families) attended the one-week educational holiday. The program was headed by Dr. Marcus Konick and Dr. Charles DeSanto, and was designed as an educational, non-credit opportunity, not a vacation. The static caused advertisement to be limited to the *New York Times* only. Dr. DeSanto said that it was a "homogeneous group" consisting of upper-middle class, well-educated families.

The six families stayed on the first floor of Russell Hall for the week. The adults were in one room with their children in adjoining rooms. Breakfast and lunch were eaten in the main dining room, but the evening meal was in the smaller faculty dining room. The cost for the entire week was \$75 for each adult and \$50 for each child.

Lead by skilled research personnel, seminars on common family problems were held in the morning. While the adults engaged in a discussion, college students worked with the children in recreation. After lunch
continued on page 2

Gregg Smith Singers to introduce Lock Haven Artist Series

The internationally known Gregg Smith Singers will open the Lock Haven Artist Series on October 20 with a program of all-American music appropriate to the Bi-Centennial Celebration.

The Gregg Smith Singers were organized in 1955. Within four years the quality of the group was so recognized that they were invited to perform with Igor Stravinski, a collaboration that resulted in the recording of more than a dozen albums.

The Singers have made five European tours, including a performance at the Edinburgh Festival. In 1974 they were invited to repeat their European tour in celebration of the 100th birthdays of composers Charles Ives and Arnold Schoenberg.

When not conducting his own singers, Gregg Smith is director of the choir of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, as well as the Columbia University Glee Club.

The program to be presented in Lock Haven will open with music from 18th Century America by such composers as William Selby, John Tuffa, and Daniel Read. Three 20th Century Psalms by Charles Ives will conclude the section on "The Sacred Tradition."

Music from the Revolutionary Period and the present will be offered next.

Following intermission will be secular music.

Administrators sought by LHSC

Two administrative positions were vacated by the resignation of Dr. Paul Stanton and the return to full-time teaching by Dr. Paul Klens. As a result, the positions of Dean of Arts and Sciences and Dean of Teacher Education need to be filled.

Dr. Klens, former Dean of Arts and Sciences, returned to full-time teaching this semester as a professor of biological sciences. Former Dean of Teacher Education, Dr. Stanton, left to take a position at another school.

At present, Dr. Hugh Williamson is Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, with Dr. Harvey Sterns serving as Dean of Teacher Education.

The college is currently seeking applicants for these positions. The usual procedure for selection is to establish a search committee to screen applicants.

At the SCC meeting held on September 18, 1974, Joe Euculano proposed that the following resolution be

adopted:

Whereas the Dean of particular fields are in contact with students,

Whereas students are the actual consumers of education, and

Whereas students should be involved in all
continued on page 6

Coalminers' contract studied

Somewhere outside Lock Haven in a place known as Washington D.C. Arnold Miller and Walter Wallace are sweating out negotiations in an attempt to avert a nationwide coal miner's strike. Should the contract negotiations fail, the coal miners are promising a strike that would close down the mines, cripple the steel industry, and stagger the whole nation.

Just how much America
continued on page 6

Senate to choose CAS Coordinator

Nominations opened for the CAS Coordinator on October 2. Nominations are to be made by the student body at large through their S.C.C. senators. These nominations will later be voted upon by the Senate.

The position of the CAS coordinator will consist of serving on the Board of Coordinators of the Commonwealth Association of Students. The purpose of this position will be to vote for the students of the institution being represented by the coordinator on matters which will affect the students of the fourteen state colleges. The coordinator will be required to attend all CAS meetings which are
continued on page 2

Today's Editorial

What cost for freedom?

Damage inflicted on state property during the current semester has been atrocious.

If we consider the matter in dollars and cents, destruction during the first four weeks of school to dormitories and furnishings alone has amounted to \$1,466.55.

The inconvenience or hardship caused to the students by such irresponsible acts is incalculable.

Considering the aspects of money alone, one might wonder where do the funds come from to replace damaged furniture, elevators, ceiling tiles, etc.?

These scarce dollars come from an already depleted college operating budget. More than \$800,000 short, this poor piece of paper is more abused each time deliberate destruction takes place.

Shortened library hours are a direct result of limited operating funds. What other program should be sacrificed in order to replace damaged items? Perhaps only two meals should be served by the cafeteria. The money saved could then be used to replace plate glass in dormitory doors valued at slightly less than \$100 a piece.

The list of possible trade-offs like the damage reports is endless. One list seems almost as absurd as the other. But the fact of the matter still remains, each time something is destroyed money must come from somewhere to replace it.

In some cases there might not be any replacements. The telephone company is considering the possibility of not replacing receivers on damaged campus phones until the missing receivers are returned. For the momentary pleasure of a few, whole dormitory floors are deprived of phone calls.

Where does the whole thing end? How long will students stand by and let a few immature individuals rob them of the rights and privileges of the academic community? Better yet, how much loss of operating revenue will it take, how many services must be cut or done away with before we realize we are only robbing ourselves??

People, Places and Things

There will be a meeting of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Thursday, October 10, in Dr. Konick's office, 112 Sullivan Hall.

All PSEA MEMBERS: There is an important meeting Wednesday, 6:30 pm at the Pub Conference Room. It is urgent that you attend.

Anyone interested in making signs for the Homecoming Parade please contact the activities office in Smith Hall, ext. 217.

Students, Faculty and Staff: Flu injections will be given at Glennan Infirmary-- Wednesday, October 30th from 12 noon until 1 pm. There is no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00. Please sign up at the Infirmary as soon as possible if you desire the flu injection since our supply of vaccine is limited.

Beginning Monday Oct. 7, 1974 all checks will be cashed by the Campus Store cashier, between 8 am and 4 pm daily.

Letter to the editor

Did I really hear it?

To the Editor:

Did I really hear it? Driving west on Bellefonte about 6:40 my auditory organs picked up vibrations from the voice of Dr. Konick who was giving a sales pitch on the local radio station for the jewelry class which is a part of the Continuing Education Program. Reference was made to "fix eders" creating nice jewelry and one would not expect them to enjoy this type of thing. Oh yes, his next statement was one of removing prejudices through such a media.

As a learned individual who has moved from the classroom through the administration maze, Dr. Konick's concept and percept of physical educators are those of a quarter a century ago. Physical education students are real people, individuals who generally excel in dexterity, and do have interests that project beyond games.

It may be that we in the physical education profession have failed in communicating the scope, challenges, (both physical and mental)

and values of our profession. However, it appears to me that the implication and inference of that statement must not go unnoticed. The statement was prejudicial and made "off the cuff," but publicly it touched many ears. With all the emphasis on humanizing education, and Dr. Konick being an educational leader, I could not believe what a man in his position would pigeonhole a group of students as he did in that statement. Remember the individual's self-concept is greatly influenced by what he/she believes others think of him/her.

It would behoove Dr. Konick and many others on campus to traverse the campus and examine some of the potential, both physical and mental, and the evidences of creativity that are revealed in the activities of the physical education students. After all, some of the best students on LHSC campus are physical education students!

D. Vandine

Holiday attracts

continued from page 1

was the time for a nap and arts and crafts. Recreation, 2:00-4:00 every afternoon, consisted of hiking, tennis, badminton and other activities. For the next hour after recreation, everyone swam in Zimmerli pool. With child care provided in the evening, the adults could attend a group interaction session with Dr. Kelleher.

Although special field trips to Piper Aircraft, Woolrich and Hammermill were available, Piper was the only tour taken. One of the evenings was spent at Millbrook Playhouse to enjoy *No Sex Please; I'm British*, and another evening was occupied by a square dance. Also there was a cookout at Seig Conference Center.

When an evaluation was taken at the end of the week, the responses were encouraging. Most thought that the

program was a "tremendous idea". Dr. DeSanto made many suggestions on expanding the program to several one-week holidays. Special groups of persons in the same occupation and students interested in attending LHSC were two of the many possibilities open. Dr. DeSanto also said that "no firm plans for next year" have been made, but hopefully the program will be continued.

Senate to choose

continued from page 1

held once a month at the various state colleges.

The position of the CAS coordinator was originally an appointed position which was held this past year by Joe Euculano.

Bald Eagles are denested again

by Bill Sterner

Lock Haven State dropped their second conference game in a row, 37-0 to Clarion before an aggravated and disappointed crowd of 3,000 at J. A. Painter Memorial Field Saturday night. The loss also signified the fourth time Coach Weller's gridders have dropped a game in as many outings.

Once again the story of the game centered on the Eagles' lackluster offensive unit which failed to score for the second time this season. The main problem was the fact that Clarion

switch to shut off the pass-happy Lock Haven team.

"They were dropping eight men back at a time," said field general Dave Bower. "That made it difficult to throw." Digging deeper, the trouble seems to be haunting the offensive lineman. If the Eagles could have developed the much necessary running

game, Clarion couldn't have dropped as many men. This would have opened up the air lanes. However, the run was non-existent netting a grand total of 19 yards.

On the other hand, Clarion didn't experience much problem on offense. At 11:46 of the first quarter, Larry Wilson fooled everybody on a reverse and scampered fifty yards for Clarion's first tally. The extra point was blocked, but the Golden Eagles were on their way. At 5:25 of this same period, Wilson again smashed over from the two yard line. The dive capped a 42 yard drive in 6 plays. Rick Snodgrass split the uprights, and Clarion jumped in front, 13-0.

In the second stanza, the Bald Eagles began beating Clarion to the punch. There was a glimmer of hope brought about by Lock Haven's scrappy defense. However, with time running out, a Bower pass was intercepted and returned to the LHS 35. A penalty temporarily set Clarion back to the fifty, but they eventually drove to the four. Here the LHS defense toughened, and on fourth down, Clarion was forced to settle for a Snodgrass fifteen yard field goal.

The kick padded the Golden Eagles' lead to 16-0 at the half.

The short rest failed to arouse the Eagles to anything. Receiving the ball, Clarion drove 74 yards in 12 plays with Wilson scoring his third touchdown of the day ramming in from the one. The Pat put Clarion up 23-0 at 10:08 of the third quarter. Lock Haven continued to do nothing but

exchange punts with Clarion until with 1:44 to go in the third period, Steve DeLisle fumbled a fair catch and Clarion's Roy Pudy recovered on the LHS one. On the very next play, the Golden Eagles went on top 29-0. Snodgrass made it 30-0, and the stadium started to empty.

The fourth quarter ran along the lines of the "Alamo" with the LHS defense just trying to keep Clarion out of their territory. It became a most futile battle of respectability for Lock Haven. However, with 3:31 to go, Rich Slike bombed his end Tim Dutrow with a forty-two yard pass for the last Clarion touchdown. Snodgrass converted, and Clarion had convincingly won their first league encounter.

There were some fine performances for the Bald Eagles Saturday night. Quarterback Dave Bower kept his place among the nations top five by hitting 15 of 28 for 105 yards. Splitend Ed Thomas caught 4 passes for 32 yards before sustaining an injury. His counterpart, John Jones latched on to 3 for 33 yards. Freshman linebacker Roger Schuster turned in an out-

standing game registering 17, while Chip Boone backed this with 14 tackles. Dan Bender led the defensive lineman showing seven stops.

Rugby delayed by half an ear

In Plymouth, England a rugby match was delayed for half an hour in search of half an ear. Hundreds of spectators and the two teams involved undertook an intent search over the playing field for the piece of ear belonging to David Rodgers, 26 years old. Rodgers, an engineering equipment salesman, claims the ear was bitten off in a scrabble for the ball.

"I knew who bit off half my right ear, but I'm not saying," said Rodgers rather matter of factly. "It was a savage thing to do, but there's no point in stirring things up. I scarcely felt a thing. Just one quick chomp and it was over!"

Rodgers was rushed to a hospital where doctors say he will be patched up by plastic surgery. Rodgers added as an afterthought, "You expect that kind of thing in a tough game like rugby."

Bad weather cancels

Due to inclement weather during the regular intramural football season, some of the contests had to be cancelled. They were rescheduled for October 7 and 9.

The results of the October 7 meetings are: 1st floor Cross shutout Outhouse 29-0; TKE duplicated that score, downing 2nd High 29-0; and Lambda Chi upset the Vets 4-2.

Slated to go Wednesday, October 9 are the Vets against TKE, 1st Cross taking on 2nd High, and Outhouse opposing Lambda Chi.

Division I came up with a three-way tie for second place. Phi Mu Delta played Sigma Pi in the first round of playoffs, with Sigma Pi coming out on top. The game was tied 6-6 and went into overtime, where each team gets four downs to move the ball as far as they can. Whoever moves the farthest wins. Sigma Pi moved farther and eliminated Phi Mu Delta, moving on to the second round of playoffs.

Sigma Pi will go against 2nd North Wednesday, October 9, the winner of that game to compete with KDR against the top two teams in Division II. This contest will be the intramural football championship, slated to start the week of October 14.

RADIO SHACK
on 2nd Floor

All brands of
Musical Instruments

the
big red note

BOY'S MEN'S SHOP

Part time Christmas help needed,
preferably freshmen or sophomores.

Apply at store. 110 East Main St.

'Look at the garbage, must be a bunch of pigs living here'

one irate parent
Sun., Oct. 6, 1974



NO, THE GARBAGEMEN WEREN'T ON STRIKE



UNFORTUNATELY, DOOR TO DOOR TRASH
PICK-UP DOES NOT EXIST

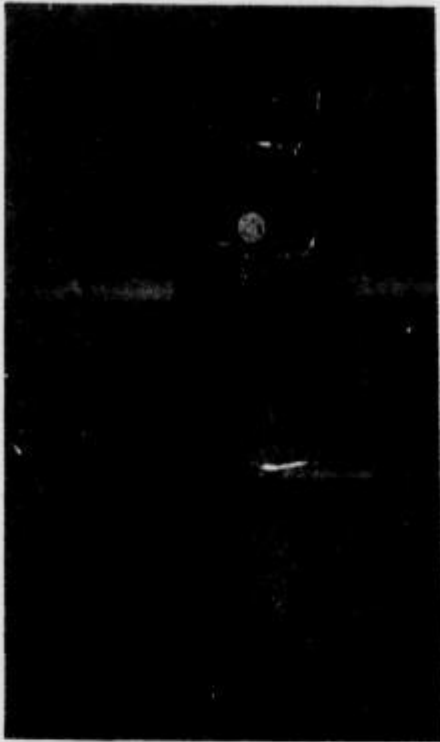


BROKEN CEILING TILES

MORE VANDALISM AT HIGH HÆL...

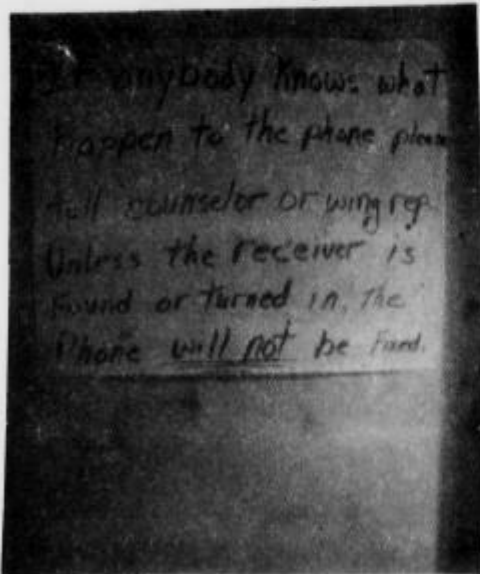


BUT IT DIDN'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS



HAS ANYONE SEEN THE PHONE?

WHAT NUMBER ARE YOU
DIALING PLEASE,



THERE ARE MANY ENTRANCES TO HIGH HALL,
BUT PEOPLE ALWAYS WANT MORE

I'M SORRY, YOUR NUMBER HAS BEEN
TEMPORARILY DISCONNECTED

**Commenting on the deplorable situation the house-mother
said that she doesn't know how they bear to live here.**

Ship students question trustee Jim Marvel

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NEWS NETWORK
October 8, 1974

WEST CHESTER - A question has arisen as to the specific role of West Chester Student Trustee Jim Marvel. Marvel claims that as a trustee he is entitled to voice his personal feelings on matters as any other trustee does. Students, however, have expressed expectations of Marvel to act as their representative since he is the only student to be a board member. Written word as to Marvel's specific role is being awaited from state officials.

SHIPPENSBURG - Higher costs and increased participation in cafeteria service will force the Mark 4 Company to bow out of its contract for food service at Shippensburg. In addition to increased prices, a company spokesman sited an unexpected high turnout for weekend meals as causing the additional costs. Mark 4 is experiencing 25% higher food costs than anticipated.

SLIPPERY ROCK - The mid western region of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held their conference Monday at Slippery Rock. A three session program, including 15 workshops and over 90 displays, was

presented to the over 2,000 participants in the conference.

administrator

continued from page 1

aspects of college life including administration,

Be it resolved that the SCC request at least 1/3 representation on all search committees.

The resolution was seconded by Matt Delfert and passed unanimously.

In accordance with this resolution, a request for at least 1/3 representation on any search committee which may be formed was made by written correspondence to Dr. Francis Hamblin on September 26, 1974.

Gregg Smith Singers

continued from page 1

including Samuel Barber's "Three Reincarnations," campaign songs of the 19th and 20th Centuries by Stephen Foster, Will Hayes, and Charles Ives, and ballads and good-time songs from the "Great Sentimental Age," the period from 1850 to 1900.

Other performances in the Artist Series include the Concord String Quartet on November 7, a program

Coalminers'

continued from page 1

per cent, including regularly scheduled 12% pay increases and drastic safety improvement Management claims it can ill afford the U.M.W.'s demands. Although coal has jumped from \$14 to \$40 a ton, management claims a reduction in productivity by the miners has served to limit profits.

Negotiations between labor and management head on towards the Nov. 12 settlement deadline. The settlement is certain to cause problems, no matter what its outcome. If too generous a settlement is granted to the miners, the nation's antiinflation campaign will undergo a serious setback. The only question remaining seems to be whether America faces a still worsened economy as a result of two generous a settlement, or whether we all face a very cold winter as a result of no settlement.

depends on its miners is evidenced by Federal Energy Chief John Sawhill. Sawhill indicated in the Sept. 16 issue of Newsweek that, "The nation simply can't cope with a strike. If it lasts longer than 45 days the steel industry will be knocked out. So will many utilities." The picture is further complicated by the shortage of natural gas and unreliability of the coal producing countries. The energy shortage and higher prices incurred through a coal strike would force cutbacks of major utilities and disruption of the entire nation's already shaky economy.

The United Mine Workers have served notice that they want a piece of the huge increase in profits enjoyed by management in recent years. Their demands consist of a total package increase of 50%

Classifieds

Wanted 3-4 roomates for "mansion type living," close to campus
Call 748-2135 after 8 pm.

Roommate Wanted: apt. on Main St. rent - \$45/mo. plus electricity. Call 748-9346 after 5 pm.

AN EAGLE EYE CLASSIFIED AD COSTS ONLY .05 A LINE

World News Capsule

by Sharon Walburn

FORD PLANS ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

President Ford plans to make cuts in Federal spending as part of his anti-inflation program. A Health, Education and Welfare official said that with Congressional approval, cuts of \$3,000 to \$4,000 can be made. President Ford is also expected to recommend an income tax surcharge on corporations and upper income individuals.

CRUDE OIL ESCAPES

A spill of 100,000 gallons of crude oil infiltrated the waters at a New Haven harbor in Connecticut on Sunday. The spill occurred when a Panamanian-owned tanker scraped bottom and its hull split open.

DOPE RING CAUGHT

91 suspected members of an international dope ring were arrested by narcotics agents over the weekend. The ring allegedly imported more than 300 pounds of cocaine and sold it for \$35 million.



THE KANE COMPANY

RING DAYS

October 21, 22

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Time: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Your full name engraved free

if you purchase your ring on

either of these days!

Deposit \$ 10.00

4 - 5 Week Delivery

C.A.S. Members

\$ 2.00 Discount