

Report Shows Most Students Receive Financial Aid

STUDENT AFFAIRS — More than half of the full time students at the campus are financing their college education in part through outside jobs or through some form of financial aid, and nearly two-thirds are "first generation to college" students, according to the 1978 Student Affairs Statistical Report.

About 500 students indicated on survey forms that they were receiving state or federal aid or some type of low-interest student loans. In addition, the Financial Aid Office estimates that about half of the student body hold part-time or full-time jobs while attending classes.

The numbers overlap somewhat because many students finance their tuition through some sort of "package," consisting of some state or federal aid, some family support, and part-time jobs, according to Edward F. Linder, Jr., dean of student affairs. On-

ly about half the students listed "family support" as a primary source of finance.

"We undertake these extensive surveys each year in an attempt to learn more about our students and how we can serve them" Linder said. "This year's results are not surprising. They follow a traditional pattern which indicates to us that this campus tends to appeal most to cost-conscious, middle-income families in search of a quality education near home."

Linder said he bases his "middle-income" definition on information provided by the students and their families in several areas of questioning.

In reporting annual incomes, 44 per cent of the families claimed incomes of less than \$16,000, Linder said, while 20 per cent of those earn less than \$10,000 a year. About 56 per cent reported family incomes in excess of \$16,000.

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Spring Week Activities Planned

Spring Week '79 will soon be upon us. USA has set aside the week of May 7-12 as the time when students and faculty alike can get together and have some fun with the various activities planned.

One of these fun-filled activities is a Faculty-Student Variety show. Despite a small turnout on both the part of students and faculty, things are beginning to shape up. Such illustrious faculty members as Mr. Bruce Stephens and Mrs. Judy Davis have already devised acts for the show. Mr. Steve Scisciode has offered to give a Karate demonstration. In addition to some very talented faculty participants, a number

of students have offered their musical and comedy artistry.

The show is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, during fourth period. All the members of USA encourage and invite everyone to come to this show, so mark that date on your calendar.

If anyone is interested in making a contribution to the show, either talent-wise or in organizing, there is still time to do so. You can get involved by contacting Connie Sullivan via the USA office.

Help make Spring Week a memorable and successful event.

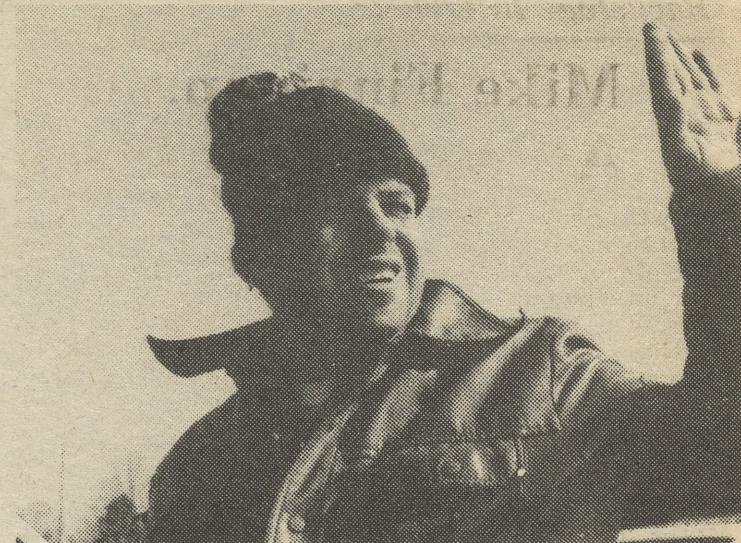
— Connie Sullivan

Rafters Accept Challenge

About a month ago many of you no doubt noticed posters on the walls of the school asking you if you would accept the whitewater challenge. The challenge consisted of a rafting trip eighteen miles long down the Lower Gorge of the Lehigh River in upper Pennsylvania. The trip was originally scheduled as an Outing Club venture. However as the deadline for the trip deposit drew near the Campus Administration expressed a negative attitude towards the trip due to high insurance risks. Undaunted, the nineteen people who signed up for the trip went ahead with their plans — as a group of kids, not Delco students. As an unofficial Outing Club trip it drew the largest number of students this academic year. There were eighteen all told, plus an older looking kid with a full beard and mustache who laughed a lot.

On the afternoon of Friday March 30th, sixteen of us assembled at school for the trip. Volunteer drivers transported all of us and our gear to the campsite at White Haven, about a two and a half hour drive away. We arrived at dusk and after some initial confusion the spaghetti water was started and the tents set up. In the meantime the other three people arrived. They were old friends, two from Michigan State University, and the third, a former Delconite, came from University Park. Dinner turned out well, even considering that about a pound of pine needles was added to the spaghetti when someone dropped the first batch on the ground. Some people grumbled about it but most of them just picked them out or ate them. Friday night was marked by the strange cries of some animals that sounded like "Chi guy."

Saturday morning everyone woke up to the improvised bugle call of Doug Witkowski at 5:30 A.M. Breakfast was tasty if you pretended the pieces of bark in the pancakes were blueberries and the mushy centers jelly. By 8:30 everyone was ready to get their wet suits which were rented from the



Campus Neighbor - Frank Soull

Frank Soull is a familiar face to many people at the Delco Campus. Frank lives on Middletown Road across from the campus. He enjoys visiting with the students here. Frank, who is 22, graduated from the Elwyn Institute. He works in the kitchen at Fair Acres in Lima. He likes all sports, especially football. He also likes playing pinball and girl-watching! The kids at the Delco

Campus are "great," according to Frank. "I've got a lot of friends here," he adds. Frank is looking forward to the Spring Week activities and says he'd like to organize a little street hockey game in the parking lot just for fun. Get to know Frank, you'll like him. You'll find him in the lounge, in the cafeteria, or maybe in the parking lot throwing a frisbee.

—Harry MacCartney

Outfitters. The river water would have been deathly cold without them. The wet suits were literally skin tight which made them warm, and also accounted for the strange bouncing waddle everyone acquired. At 9:00 we boarded the bus and were driven to the river. Once there we each got a paddle and a life jacket. There were five to six people in each raft. Since it was a warm day and the wet suits were fulfilling their intended use it soon became quite toasty. Thus we were no sooner in our rafts before violent splash fights erupted. Before we headed down river the guides, in kayaks, gave rafting instructions and precautions. Then we were off. The river wasn't very high which resulted in large stretches of relatively smooth rafting. Everyone entertained themselves in those parts by throwing others overboard, by jumping into other rafts, by swimming down river, by racing other rafts, and by trying to sink the "opponents" raft by continual splash fights. That all became quite in-

teresting when we eventually did hit white water. A few people were tossed overboard and were either left stranded on a boulder in the middle of the river, or worse, found themselves floating down river head first. Eventually a guide caught up to the unfortunates and made them straddle the back of their kayak until their former raft was reached. The

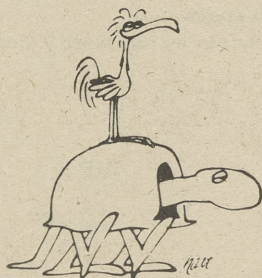
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APRIL 29, 1979
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In other eyes

The following stories appeared in the April 7, 1975 issue of the Lion's Eye.

* Jack Jones, WCAU-TV anchorman; Malcolm Poindexter, KKY-TV reporter; Marge Paxson, assistant city editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; and Jean Byrne, editor of Greenscene Magazine, of the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society; will participate in a panel discussion on *Discrimination in the Media* at the Delco Campus April 14, 1975.

* The campus Mini-Bus is presently being used as a pick-up service between Media and the Delco Campus via the Granite Run Mall. The service is offered by the University at no charge to students unable to obtain carpool transportation.

* To promote interest in photography, the Camera Club is sponsoring a *Photo Contest*. Prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 will be offered.

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