



Director Speaks Well of Second 2003 Choral Camp

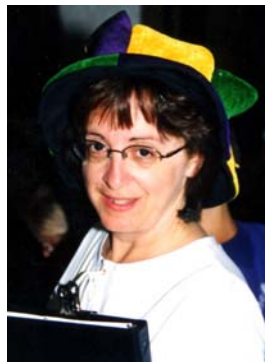
Camp Director Swartz was on the move, clipboard in hand, when the *Record* caught up with her Friday morning. Her evaluation of this week's camp was quite positive. She seemed particularly pleased with the good camper attitudes since this camp had a higher than average age, and also since it had the highest percentage of new campers—"except for the first one."

Here are her comments in her own words:

Today you will climb into vans, some of you will travel home in cars, and a few of you will even board airplanes. I bet your clothes are dirty [The Record bets some of them are also smelly and damp.] and your body is tired. And I

sure hope your minds and your hearts are full.

My heart is full when I think of you. I watched you worship this week and learn and make friends. And I saw evidence of God's faithfulness in you. Actually, I'm not at all surprised because I've been hearing you quote all week from Psalm 100: "And his faithfulness continues to all generations."



TOP 10 WAYS ROSEDALE BIBLE COLLEGE IS LIKE Choral Camp

1. RBC is better - it lasts longer
2. It is really cool
3. There are lots of great classes
4. Ken Miller is a teacher
5. There are lots of fun activities
6. If you listen, God will speak
7. Same campus - with snow added
8. You can make great Christian friends
9. Great people from Delaware come
10. Your parents might pay your way

Great Nursing Record Clouded by Favoritism?

Let the *Record* be clear—nurses Kauffman and Miller are properly included in the long list of heroic choral camp staffers. They have been available early and late and have treated an astounding list of injuries and aches affecting the head, mouth, eyes, ears, nose, neck, throat, stomach, arm, elbow, hand, finger, thumb, hip, leg, knee, ankle, foot, and toes.

The first injury occurred around 3 P.M. on Monday, when a camper sprained her ankle jumping rope. Complaints regarding the stomach and head were the most common cases. Unusual cases included a papercut, hay splinters, a bee sting, and a “pool ball to the mouth.”

Through investigative tactics that cannot be revealed here, the *Record* has obtained information indicating the nurses treated women far more frequently than they treated men. Even though 38% of campus residents were male, only 32% of 92 instances of nursing care involved males. These are the facts, but what is the explanation?

When contacted about this imbalance, the nurses absolutely denied any favoritism for the girls, but were unwilling to offer any other explanation. Well, sort of. One nurse immediately suggested an answer, but withdrew it hastily when she realized she could be quoted.

The *Record* likes mysteries, and is content to rest its investigation with the reporting of the facts. The best fact of all is that no one was seriously injured, and that everyone received good care from our nurses. (Or at least the girls did! ☺)

Injuries That Never Happened, Thank God!



No one fell down the stairs or onto their drumstick.



It started with a broken toe, but after 8 Alevé's in one day . . .



The music teachers on Thursday afternoon. Why are they all singing ‘Hallelujah’?

“It’s not published anymore”

—Host P.R. Schrock, after someone threatened to tell the *Record* about his wisecrack that if he had known he would have to carry out so much garbage, he would never have volunteered for choral camp.



Choral Camp Firsts

Maybe it is just because of its name, but the *Record* is interested in choral camp records. As far as can be determined this camp has campers from the most places ever—16 states, Ontario, and Ecuador! It is also the first camp with more people from Pennsylvania (28) than anywhere else, and the first camp with someone from Mississippi (Go Cody!).

It may be the first camp during which our business manager, Al Yoder, got doused with, shall we say, “gray water,” from a sewer leak in an upstairs bathroom. His assistant maintains that the saturated ceiling tile was not tilted toward Yoder on purpose.

Although precise standards have not been set, it seems noteworthy that during “Get Wet” activities, total campus water usage was estimated at between 25 and 30 gallons per minute.



Al Yoder, showered and with a clean shirt, helping campers plant “Ebenezer,” the first named CC tree.



“What are we going to do for the resuscitation?”

—Camper, curious about Friday afternoon’s program

