

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dave Friedman

Dave Friedman, a junior at Dallas High School who is taking the college prep course is in the Post Spotlight this week.

Dave lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Friedman in Trucksville. He has two older sisters and an older brother. Elaine, who is 26, lives in Philadelphia where she works for an engineering firm. Andrea, 24, is a student at King's College majoring in accounting. Dave's brother Leslie who is 25 is a construction worker.

A member of student council, Dave is very active, belonging to several committees. He was a member of the model U.N. and model Senate program this year.

Dave is a sports-minded individual. He plays alot of tennis during the summer,

enjoys playing basketball and football with friends after school, and attends most of the school's sporting events. Dave also enjoys trout fishing.

A member of the ski club, Dave went to Killington, Vt., this winter on a school sponsored ski weekend.

Although not an extensive traveler, Dave has visited California, Florida and New England with his family.

Dave hopes to attend college, but is undecided as to where he would like to go. He is thinking about a career in either science or engineering.

At Dallas, Dave feels the faculty is good-helpful and co-operative. One change he would like to see at the school is the improvement of sports practice facilities, in prticular improvement of practice fields.



David Freidman



HERE'S DON--The real Don Sutton, above, had his picture confused with that of another student in last week's In the Spotlight. Don doesn't look too angry about it, though. (Photo by Mark Moran)

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Kim Edwards

In the Post Spotlight this week is Kim Edwards, a freshman at Lake-Lehman High School who is taking the academic course.

Kim and her mother Mrs. Charlene Edwards live in Oak Hill. She has one sister Dwaine, a Lake-Lehman graduate who teaches child development at Wilkes College.

A girl of many interests, Kim participates in various aspects of school life. Kim has served on Student Council this year for the first time. She is a member of Y-Teens, a community service oriented group for girls. Through this club Kim has had the opportunity to participate in several fashion shows and to participate in a Christmas program for patients at the Maple Hill Rest Home. Kim is also a member of the ski club.

This year Kim has worked in the independent study program. In this program a student independently studies a subject of their choice under the guidance of one

particular teacher.

Kim was a wing on the junior high hockey team this season and served as manager for the junior high boys basketball team.

A flag carrier in the Lake-Lehman High School Band since seventh grade, Kim is looking forward to visiting Atlanta, Ga., in April when the band will perform in a competition there. Kim has competed in pageants with the band in Virginia, throughout Pennsylvania, and in Sherbourne, New York.

In her spare time Kim likes to read, swim and ride her bike. She loves horses and enjoys riding.

Although undecided about which college to attend, Kim is sure she will go to college. She hopes to pursue a career in the medical field.

Kim finds the friendliness and helpfulness of the teachers at Lake-Lehman impressive. She would like to see better attendance and more fan support at junior high and junior varsity games.



Kim Edwards

The Book Shelf

Disaster

by Laure Perch

Just when you thought you'd read the last of the disaster novels, another appears. The current crop have several elements in common. All are within the realm of possibility if not probability. The use of scientific fact and detailed research lend each a degree of frightening credibility. Recent events have no doubt provided the basis for each of the current works.

It's simply a matter of taking the "what if" supposition a step further. So whether we're contemplating Armageddon or merely averting a more localized disaster the end result is fast paced, suspense filled reading. The most recent arrival in the disaster genre is *The Stand* by Stephen King . . . There are shades of Legionnaires disease here coupled with risks inherent in current medical research. Witness the escape of a superflu virus from the Atlanta Plague Center, a virus which is 99.4 percent communicable and just as deadly.

In just two weeks the population of the world is reduced to a few thousand survivors. If that were not enough, the plague is only the beginning of the ultimate armageddon.

Currently topping the bestseller lists is *Overload* by Arthur Hailey. With roots in the current energy crisis, the prospects for black-outs and brown outs are all too real. Indeed, the situation is so precarious that a prolonged heat wave or a band of revolutionaries could tilt the tables to disaster.

Aside from providing the layman with an inside view of the power industry—a view the power companies will no doubt "love"—the point made is that a society without electricity does not remain a civilized society for long. Also within the realm of statistical possibility is *Lucifer's Hammer* by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. The supposition here is that Hailey's Comet came close, what if the next one strikes. *Lucifer's Hammer* does strike.

The end result is tidal waves and earthquakes that rearrange world geography, nuclear holocaust and the end of civilized society. What remains is a feudal agrarian society fighting for survival. Its been called the ultimate disaster novel and the title is earned.

Blizzard by George Stone considers the prospect of weather manipulation gone awry. Artificially creating a blizzard, hurricane, etc., may have advantages in a war situation but one really should know how to turn it off.

Goodbye California by Alistair MacLean concerns itself with preventing a disaster the prophets of doom have been predicting annually—the earthquake that causes California to fall into the ocean. This time, however, the earthquake is to be induced by man and the race is one against time.

Well, its time to choose your disaster and don't be surprised if you find yourself saying, "It really could happen."

Experience a great teacher

Experience has proven to be a great teacher for large numbers of adults who have been able to gain college credit for the learning they have acquired from experience in work, training programs, and volunteer services before they've begun their degree programs at King's College.

Age has been no barrier for these adults in their mid-twenties to mid-sixties who have received credit for what they already

know, credit that has helped them to speed up their progress towards a bachelor's degree.

The Gateway Adult Program, begun at King's in 1977, has helped these adults to define their learning in a format called a "portfolio." The portfolio contains a resume, brief autobiographical narrative, learning outcomes, and documentation to allow a faculty evaluator to measure, evaluate, and award credit to learning that has been gained outside the classroom.

Dallas schools seek loan

The Dallas Area School District has decided to investigate the possibility of obtaining a long-term mortgage through an area bank as a means of financing the set of "long-term capital improvement projects" outlined last week.

At its meeting Monday, the board announced that the securities firm of Elkins, Stroud, Suplee and Co. would be the underwriter for any bond issue the district might decide to arrange but that information recently received seemed to indicate the possibility of a mortgage proving more economical to the district.

Instrumental in the selection of Elkins, Stroud was its offered bond discount percentage rate of 1.39, the lowest presented

by the five competing firms.

The money is to be raised in order to finance a long list of construction and alteration projects as well as a series of "associated costs."

The projects as listed include purchase and renovation of the intermediate school building, a new roof for the senior high school, remaining payments on the Westmoreland Elementary School, Bureau of Labor and Industry orders for alterations to five school buildings, CETA project funding, various "contracted maintenance" items built up over several years, and an architects physical plant survey for two elementary buildings.

School board president Richard Hislop said that

the district will now spend some time investigating the possibility of financing the projects through mortgage and that following the obtaining of figures an additional public meeting will be scheduled.

Hora on dean's list

Boston's Berklee College of Music announces that **Harveys Lake begins Little League plans**

Harvey's Lake Little League will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation building at the Little League ball field.

All persons who are interested in helping and have children of Little League age are invited to attend.

He added that the board will be in communication with Harrisburg on the question of exactly how much money will have to be spent for renovation at the Dallas Township Elementary School.

Kevin P. Hora, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Hora of RD 5, Dallas, has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the '78-79 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Hora is majoring in professional music.

School

'Thinking Day' noted

Brownie Troop 436 of Centermoreland observed 'Thinking Day' on Feb. 20 at Centermoreland United Methodist Church social rooms. Each member of the troop represented a country and brought something of interest like an artifact of each country.

A discussion was held on the meaning of 'Thinking Day, designed as a time-out to think of friends all over the world. The program was concluded with a prayer; a hand squeeze and the Girl Scout promise.

The following girls

participated, representing these countries: Cathy Kuderka, Wales; Pam Brunges, Turkey and Greece; Karen Shiber, Syria; Kim Considine, Ireland; Lori Dulsky, Poland; Raean Witkowski, Vietnam, Dale Quick, Sweden; Sarah Yatsko, China; Amy Olmstead, Japan; Stacey Schoonover, Okinawa; Kati Kupstas, India; Tracey Anthony, Mexico; Tammy Waldenmyer, Italy; Debbie Swep-penheiser, Holland; Helen Thomas, North America; Shelley Dixon, Canada; Jennifer Alexander, Spain.

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