

Conference slated

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital's Cancer Committee will hold its Second Annual Cancer Conference on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woodlands. "State-of-the-Art Diagnostics and Therapeutics' is open to physicians and medical professionals who want to. keep abreast of the msot recent advances in the field of cancer care. Physicians attending the seminar will receive four Category I.C.M. E. Credits toward the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Advance registration is advised. For more information or to register contact Wilkes-Barre General Hospital's Tumor Registrar at 829-8111, extension 2406. Pictured above are Cancer Committee members involved with the Cancer Symposium. From left, seated, Mary Beth Komnath, administrative officer (Wilkes-Barre); Melanie Roguls, R.N., M.N., oncology clinical specialist (Wilkes-Barre); Margaret Kropiewnicki, administrative director, Radiation Oncology (Noxon); and Carol Demko, L.P.N., C.T.R., Tumor Registrar (Kingston). Standing, Dr. David Greenwalkd, chief, Hematololgy-Oncology and Cancer Committee chairman (Kingston); Dr. Mark Katlic (Shavertown) and Dr. Richard Michelstein

Cider **Painters** to exhibit

The Cider Painters of America will exhibit 60 miniature masterpieces of art at the annual Tyler Memorial Hospital Arts and Antiques Show. This national miniature painting organization, which was founded in Dallas, Pa. in 1983, has been drawing national attention. It's the only national society of miniature painters which offers its members the fellowship of local chapters across the country. No other group of miniature painters is organized in this manner. The most recently organized C.P.A. Chapter is in Ithaca, N.Y. and was recently headlined in Syracuse newspapers.

As an art form, miniaturism dates back to the Middle Ages and manuscrip illumination practiced by diligent Monks. Today it is one of the fastest growing art movements in the United States. The C.P.A. was founded by a group of 10 artists who met at Sue Hand's Imagery in Dallas to lay the groundwork. Since then, the group has experienced phenomenal growth, and has even inspired the organization of a similar painting societt in Australia.

National co-ordinator Sue Hand says the group's purpose is threefold: to present an annual national show; to promote communication among miniature painting enthusiasts through monthly meetings and painting sessions and the quarterly newsletter, "The Cider's Press" and to promote public awareness and enjoyment of miniature art.

The public is encouraged to view the work of members of the Northeastern Pa. Chapter of the Cider Paintes of America at Nativity Hall, Tunkhannock, on Oct. 5 and 6.

Lectures scheduled

The Philharmonic League of Wilkes-Barre and the Pennsylvania State University Wilkes-Barre have joined forces to produce a series of music appreciation lectures, each one preceding one of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic

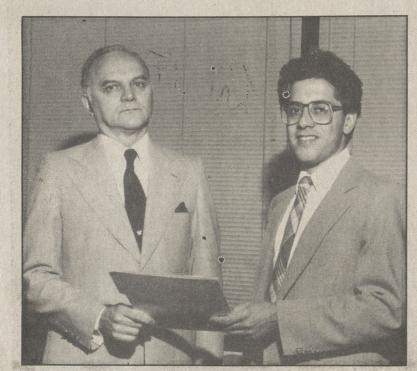
Designed to teach the fine art of listening to music, each lecture will pinpoint what the composers and musicians are attempting to achieve specifically in the selections that will be presented at that night's concert.

All the lectures will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Kirby Health Center on North Franklin Street, directly across from the Irem Temple Concert Hall. They will be followed by refreshments but will adjourn in time for participants to be seated for the concerts which are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph A. Jumpeter, assistant professor of music at Penn State Wilkes-Barre, was the lecturer preceding the season's first concert on Saturday, Sept. 28.

On Friday, Oct. 25, Ted and Mary Lou Veremeychik, musicians with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic and faculty members at College Misericordia, will be the lecturers. That evening's concert will feature cellist Carter Brey and will include Ancient Airs and Dances by Resphighi, Rocco Variations and Andante Cantabile by Tchaikovsky and Symphony, No. 41,

"Jupiter" by Mozart. Further information and registration forms for the lectures may be obtained from Tobi Grossman, Continuing Education Office, Penn State, Wilkes-Barre, P.O. Box PSU, Lehman, PA 18627-0217 or phone 675-2171. A second group of pre-concert lectures is being planned for the spring season.



Program set

Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, will sponsor another in a series of free Community Health Education programs on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at Pomeroy's Community Room, Wyoming Valley Mall. Dr. Basil RuDusky, above left, a local internist specializing in cardiovascular diseases will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure.) He is shown here with Joseph Aquilina of the Mercy Wellness Center. Registration is necessary. Call the Mercy Wellness Center at 826-3553

Wilkes freshmen cited

have been named as the first recipients of the Grace Kimball Scholarship for Freshman Biology Students. The newly-instituted scholarship is a \$1,000, one-year award to be applied toward biology studies. The students are Gary Torbey, Slatington; Michelle Krasucki, Muncy; Ruth Gavazzi, Patrice Pienta, Pittston; Maribeth Montaldi, Mercerville, NJ.

Dr. Grace Kimball served as a member of the Wilkes College. Department of Biology from 1963 to 1974. In 1984, Wilkes College received an endowment from Kimball's estate to be used to further the study of biology at the college. Since Kimball was a respected micro-biologist, a portion of the endowment was targeted for the

Five freshmen at Wilkes College maintenance and operation of a new scanning electron microscope. The remainder was put into The Grace Kimball Scholarship Fund.

Students applying for the scholarship submit an application, an essay on a specified topic, and three letters of recommendation to a review committee comprised of Wilkes College Biology faculty. The committee assesses the applicants on the basis of the information provided. Other criteria considered are high school grade point average, SAT scores, and class rank upon high school graduation.

The 1985 Grace Kimball Scholarship recipients were chosen by a committee that included Dr. Penelope Padgett and Dr. Ken Klemow, assistant professors of Biology and Turoczi.

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Browne said they will study a number of ground-water springs which feed Harveys lake with most of its water.

"Since Harveys Lake is largely a spring-fed lake," Browne explained, 'we plan on digging small, shallow wells about five to 10 feet deep in order to sample the ground water entering the lake. This should give us a good look at exactly what is entering the lake."

The firm also plans to test for existing septic tank runoff which might be causing ground water problems. There will also be a study of storm runoff and how the natural erosion factor might contribute to the lake's problems.

"What the study would essentially do," said Browne, "is to find the problem areas. There would be no major comprehensive solutions provided during this testing phase. It is basically a general overview of the lake water make-up.

The F.X. Browne Associates firm is no stranger to lake water quality problems. In 1981, F. X. Browne olayed a major role in writing the federal government's current Clean Lakes Program report.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which oversees the federal Clean Lakes Program, follows the F. X. Browne report "like the Bible", said Browns.

Currently, F. X. Browne is the consultant to the non-profit Water hensive, indept water testing.

Management District comprised of representatives of Pike and Wayne counties. The Water Management District, which F. X. Browne helped create, monitors the water quality at Lake Wallenpaupack. The Lansdale firm also helped create the Water Quality Committee (similar the Harveys lake EVAC) of Kidder Township Pennsylvania which monitors Lake Harmony in the Pocono Mountains.

'We have been very successful in helping people get federal and state grants for lake studies," said Browne. "In fact, we now have a 100 percent success rate."

Browne said the proposed study of Harveys Lake will pave the way to get federal funding for EPA's Clean Lakes Program Phase I funding for

"This initial study will provide us with the needed information for further studies," Browne said. "The EPA wants a lot of details about a lake when they consider giving grants. They (EPA) look to correct lake's problem not just apply a band-aid to a serious problem.

The EVAC, with assistance from F.X. Browne, will be applying for EPA grant money under their Clean Lakes Program, of which there are

two funding phases. EPA's phase I consists of a diagnostic and feasibility study. Phase I will expand the lake's study into areas like land use, ground wells, all types of runoff and very compre-

Sports

Lehman runners upset Northwest Rangers, 27-28

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Correspondent

Coach Ed Narkiewicz' Lake-Lehman runners pulled a 27-28 upset over undefeatd Northwest Rangers and also outdid Hanover Hawkeyes 21-38 last Thursday to raise their record to 7-2.

The Black Knights copped thrid, fourth, sixth and eighth with their next best man, Bob Castellani beating out the Rangers Chris Pszeniczny 16:35 to 16:39 to take 12th spot in the tri-meet.

The Rangers took first and second spots with Dan Pszeniczny leading the peak in 14:40 and his town.

Pszeniczny leading the pack in 14:48 and his teammate Jan Artley following with 15:20.

Knight Dan Henninger placed third in 15;42 and Dave Radomski took fourth in 15:52. Hanover's Bob Hawkins came in fifth in 15:55 then Knight Brian Powell finished sixth in 16:02.

Hawkeve Will Warman took seventh in 16:05 and Lake-Lehman's Joe Smith copped eighth in 16:18. Mark Goode was third best for Hanover finishing in ninth spot in 16:28.

The Ranges took 10th and 11th spots with Charles Pszeniczny finishing in 16:31 and Mike Fontinelli making itin 16:32. Knight Castellani captured 12th spot and Chris Pszeniczny took 13th place. Lake-Lehman's John Weaver came in 14th and Mike Schall 15th with times of 17:10 and 17:14 respectively.

Dan Pszeniczny turned in one of the fastest times in the past few years over the Hanover harriers course.

Dallas Mountainers Mark Wright was overall winner in last Thursday's tri-meet with GAR and Bishop Hoban and in last Monday's meet with Tunkhannock and Valley West. Despite Wright's first place win in both tri mosts, the Dellas wenners split both days both tri-meets, the Dallas runners split both days, losing to the Grenadiers 24-33 but taking the Argents 23-32. In Monday's action, the Mountaineers lost to Tunkhannock 26-29 but defeated Valley West 21-34.

Results of Thursday's meet were Wright 15:45; John Corcoran (BH) 16:02; Rob Glowack (G) 16:20; Pat Liberaski (G) 16:53; Stuart Coffin (G) 17:05; Dallas'

Charles Leaf 17:10; Victor Barberio (G) 17:16; Ed Desciak (BH) 17:19; Mount Joe Boos 17:20; Mount Walt Lasecki 17:25; Gene George (G) 17:30; Dave Falchek (BH) 17:35; and the final three places GAR's Pete Romanski 17:46; Bill Dayton 17:50 and Steve Housenick 18:24.

Results of Monday's meet were Wright 16:18; Jim Feyrer (VW) 16'34; Brian Thomas (T) 16:38; Bill Cresko (T) 16:49; Tony Adamo (T) 17:23; Mount Charles Leaf 17:32; Mounts Walt Lasecki 17:37, Joe Boos 17:48; Ralph Castner (VW) 18:04; K. ketchum (T) 18:11; R. Hoyt (VW) 18:12; D. Algar (T) 18:13; Dallas' Reese Finn 18:14; and the Spartans G. Teufel 18:35 and B. Hoyt 18:50.

Dallas girls cross country runners took a double win in Friday's tri-meet with GAR and Bishop Hoban but split in last Monday's tri-meet with Valley West and Tunkhannock.

In Friday's tri-meet at Kirby Park Erin Friar came in first overall in 21:53 to lead the Lady Mountainees to a 25-30 win over Bishop Hoban anda 15-40 win over GAR. The win gave Dallas girls a 3-3 record.

In Monday's meet, Valley West girls took five of thefirst six spots with Spartans Michelle Sterner, Chris Mackin, Traci McGowan and Josianne Aboutanos taking the first four places. Tunkhannock's Jennie Ross finished fifth and Lady Spartan Debbie Olsen came in sixth.

Erin Friar came in seventh for Dallas in 22:22 followed in eighth by the Tigers Sarah Stark.

Dallas girls took the next four places with Kim Culp in 23:59; Heather Nattress 24:04; Cathy Lasecky 24:19; and Chris Bolinski 25:29. Laura Reimiller of Tunkhannock finished up in 27:36.

Results of Friday's meet were Friar: Linda Lamoreaux (BH) 22:17; Nattress (D) 22:31; Culp (D) 22:32; Morra Duclos (BH) 22:35; Lias Schultz (BH) 23:32; Lasecki (D) 24:04; Bolinski (D) 25:04; C Sypniewski (C) 25:00; E Morringston (C) 25:44; American (G) 25:20; F. Morningstar (G) 25:44; Amy STanton (BH) 27:41; Joyce Bogumil (G) 28:25; Donna Wilgopolski (G) 28:25 and Joanne Wielgopolski (G) 28:30.

Dallas golfers raise record

Dallas Golf Coach Jim Smith's linksmen upped their record to 7-3 last Thursday by defeating Wyoming Seminary 12-3 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Mount Rob Dombek took low medalist honors with four over the par-48 course and Rich Holthaus shot 52 for second medalist. The Blue Knights M. Burnside took third

medalist point with a 53. Results of the matches were Jim Aiman (D) and J.P. Ward (S) 11/2-11/2; Rob Burnside over M. Burnside 3-0; r. Holthaus took V. Blight 21/2-1/2; Chuck Parente (S) took Chris Busch (D) 3-0; John Thomas (D) defeated Andy McCann (S) $2\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$; and Stephanie Lyttle (S) defeated J.

O'Donnell 21/2-1/2 Monday afternoon, the Mountaineers went down to defeat 151/2-51/2 to the Nanticoke Trojans who moved to 5-6.

The Trojans copped two of the medalist honors with Joe Kropniewnicki shooting 52 over thepar 44, 11 hole course and his teammate

Ron Cypron shooting 53.
Rich Holthaus took the third medalist point for Dallas with a 54.

Results of the matches were Kropniewnicki defeating Aikman (D) 3-0; Scott Salka (N) taking Rob Dombek 3-0; Cypron (N) defeating Holthaus 2½-½; Jeff Matzoni (N) over Chris Busch 2-1; Matt Owazany (N) blanking John Thomas (D) 3-0; and Chris Givens the only Mountaineer to take his individual match, 3-0 over Trojan Jeff Kos-

The Lake-Lehman Knights were defeated by Bishop Hoban 141/2-64, Monday afternoon, at the Wilkes-Barre Golf Course.

Knight Don Buzinkai captured first medalist point with a par 36 over the nine hole course. Hoban's Dave Delgato shot a 41 and Chris Snyder a 43 to take the second and third medalist honors for the Argents.

Results of their matches were Buzinkai (LL)-Delgato (BH) 3-0; Snyder (BH)-Todd Krupa (LL) 3-0; Joe Ducaji (BH)-Steve Kazmierski (LL) 2½-½; John Callahan (BH)-Stan Scott (LL) 2½-½; Mike Emmert (BH)-Jim Klimovich (LL) 2½-½; and Eric Anderson (BH)-D. Barbacci (LL) 2-1

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STRIKES AND SPARES

Bonomo Sports Center moved into the lead in the Ladies Country League by shutting out Grotto Pizza. They were led by K. Scavone's 170. Castlettes took three from G.H. Harris adided by B. Strazdus' 190 (506). R. Carroll rolled 170 for the losing team. Fashion Vending copped three points from Gordon Insurance with none of the bowlers able to hit high scores.

In the Back Mt. Church League East Dallas men blanked Maple Grove aided by J. Cobleigh's 520 and Carverton A took all from Orange while Trucksville C was shutting out Carverton B. C. Cobleigh knocked down pins for 213 (544) and F. Hughes added 521 for the Trucksville team. G. Kohli rolled 566 but it wasn't enough as Trucksville B dropped three points to Shavertown B who was sparked by S. Fielding's 222. B. Williams toppled pins for 526 and B. Roberts rolled 520 to lead Dallas A to three ponts from Shavertown A.

League despite Peg Anthony's 190 179. (496) and Nancy Ronca's 173 paced Spanky's to taking all from Chubfrom Porky's and the Farina Five shut out the Worms.

In Thursday's Bowlerette League Tom Reese girsl copped three points from the Hoagie Bar with N. Moser's 163 high for both teams. Brent Long picked up three points from Franklin's whose L. Jolley rolled 176.

During the past two weeks of bowling in the Imperialette League, Scavone Motors won six and lost two; Mahaffey Oil, Lombardo Bakery and Humphrey's Apparel won five and lost three; Jean Shop took three and dropped five while Schmid's Arco won none and lost eight, four of these by forfeit.

High scorers were M. Neifert 178-175 (509); K.Scavone 177-174 (507) and 482; J. Cummings 183; D. Botteon 192 (484); S. Johnson 177; I. Buckwheat five took four from Katyl 174; J. Clark 222 (495), 174; D. Steve Vigorito's 212 (547).

Alfalfa by forfeit in the Our Gang Garnett 195 (481); and G. Bachman

In Bonomo's Major League Hambos blanked Brown's Oil bie. Butch's gang picked up three despite the oil men's R. Bonomo rolling 233-215 (620). F. Adams set the pace for Hambos with 564 and S. Bonomo hit pins for 211 (547). K. Boom took three from G.H. Harris with D. Olshan knocking down pins for 555. A. Wendel hit 232 (538) and T. Doughton rolled 523 for Harris. R. Harned's 202-200 (591) and H. Garris' 524 led Back Mt. Sporting Goods to three games from Monk Plumbing. D. Wickard added 521. The plumbing team had R. Harris' 538 and J. Devlin's 222 (535). R. Bonomo, Jr. walloped pins for 209-204-226 (639) and Glen Mazer hammered them for 214 (566) to pace Sweet Valley Outfitters to three points from Back Mt.Inn No. 2. J. Remington rolled 233-216 (599) for the Inn. B. Varner hit 538 and F. Ranalli posted 521. Charlies All Stars took three from the Bermudas aided by K. Spencer's 215 (592) and

Sports program accepts applications

Sport for Understanding (SFU) a non-profit international sports exchange program, is now accepting applications for its 1986 teams which will be traveling to Europe, Australia, Latin America and Asia. SFU is a program of Youth for Understanding, one of the largest non-profit international educational organizations, which has exchanged over 100,000 students during its 34 years of operation.

This past summer, some 300 high school students, ages 14-19, traveled abroad in teams of 12-18 players accompanied by a volunteer coach. Each team embarked on a fourweek program between June 15-August 30, and all teams were officially sanctioned to travel by the respective sport governing body and high school athletic association.

The SFU program is designed for the average or better athlete. Participants must have a 2.0 or better GPA. Program fees range from \$\$1150 to \$1975, depending upon destination. All teams are outfitted courtesy of PUMA, the exclusive supplier of SFU uniforms. Team itineraries are balanced between sport, cultural learning and family

should write to SFU, Department Washington, D.C. 20016.

Interested coaches and players 101, 3501 Newark Street, N.W.,

Dallas juniors undefeated

Dallas Junior High hockey team goal for Dallas. continues undefeated after taking Lake-Lehman 4-1 last Thursday. The win moved the young Mountaineers to 3-0. Julienne Orlowski scored the first

goal for Dallas. Renee Strauser scored the second and third goals to move Dallas to to move the Mounts to three Jennifer Moran, with help from

Hilary Cave, right outside and Lisa Hite, left outside, scored the final Mary Lou Bolton, sisters.

The Dallas Jayveeds shut out the Knights 2-0 to continue undefeated.

Wendy Hozempa, left outside scored the first goal for Dallas. Kelly Cavanaugh, with an assist by center halfback Carol Bigler, scored the final goal. Left inside offensive player Sandy Ulichney turned in an outstanding performance.

Coaches are Annette Tregan and

Little League meeting set

Mt. Baseball has announced the election of officers for the 1986 season will take place on Monday, volunteers are asked to attend.

President Frank Joyce of Back Oct. 7 at the Dallas American Legion beginning at 8 p.m. All managers, coaches, and other

Wrestling Club to meet Oct. 6

The monthly meeting of the Back Shavertown Fire Hall. Mountain wrestling club will be held October 6, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at the

All parents are urged to attend.