



School



Presentation held

The Humanities Department of Luzerne County Community College recently hosted a guest presentation for students, "Old Images and New Images: The American Indian," at the Educational Conference Center on the main campus in Nanticoke. Approximately 200 students were in attendance for the lecture, viewing of a film strip, and question and answer session which featured Dr. Fred Stefon, professor of history at the Pennsylvania State University, Wilkes-Barre Campus. College officials in attendance for the program are, from left, Dr. Robert Mittrick, Dallas, professor of history; Dr. William Camp, Dallas, chairperson of the history department; Dr. Fred Stefon, Dallas, program presenter; Samuel Joseph, Kingston, assistant professor of social sciences; Dr. Sheldon Spear, Shavertown, professor of history; and James Atherton, Wilkes-Barre, director of student activities.



Program held

The Community Service Organization at Wyoming Seminary College Preparatory School, Kingston, recently participated in the "Great American Smokeout" in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Wyoming Valley Unit. Community Service Organization committee members working on this project are, from left, Amy Rogers, Dallas; Lori Lipski, Shavertown; Eric Cohen, New York, NY; and Lisa Kosenak, Luzerne. Wyoming Seminary's Community Service Organization coordinates various projects throughout the year for national and local health and social service agencies.



Clinic held

Sixteen business students enrolled in the Office Practice class at Dallas Senior High School recently attended a Good Grooming Clinic held at Boscov's in Wilkes-Barre. The students were instructed in such areas as personal hygiene, choosing and applying make-up, and selecting perfumes and colognes. Fall and winter fashions for both the male and female were previewed. These fashions included items suitable to be worn in an office or business environment, as well as pieces to be worn for casual occasions. The students were accompanied on this trip by Miss Lynn Lewis, business teacher and Mrs. Mary Weir, instructional aide. Pictured are the students in the Office Practice class who participated in the field trip. From left, first row, Nancy Stair, Carolyn Montgomery, Danette Yanchick, Jennie Jolley, Lisa Chaney, Jill Jobson, Kim Higgins. Second row, Gavin Wilson, Terri Miknevich, Karen Niskey, Gena Murphy, Lisa Williams, Cheryl Lear, Peggy Smith, Mrs. Mary Weir, instructional aide, and Miss Lynn Lewis, business teacher.

Contest slated

The F. Lammott Belin Arts Scholarship, awarded annually in the sum of approximately \$8,000, has been established to provide financial assistance to fine artists of outstanding aptitude and promise to aid in their development into competent, professional artists.

Mrs. Jeanette Stauffer, chairman of the selection committee, has announced that the deadline for completed applications is December 15, and that in granting this scholarship, preference shall be given to residents of the Abingtons, or Pocono Northeast region of Pa.

Fine artists is understood to mean creative, performing, or composing artists in such fields as Painting, Sculpture, Music, Drama, Literature, Dance and Architecture.

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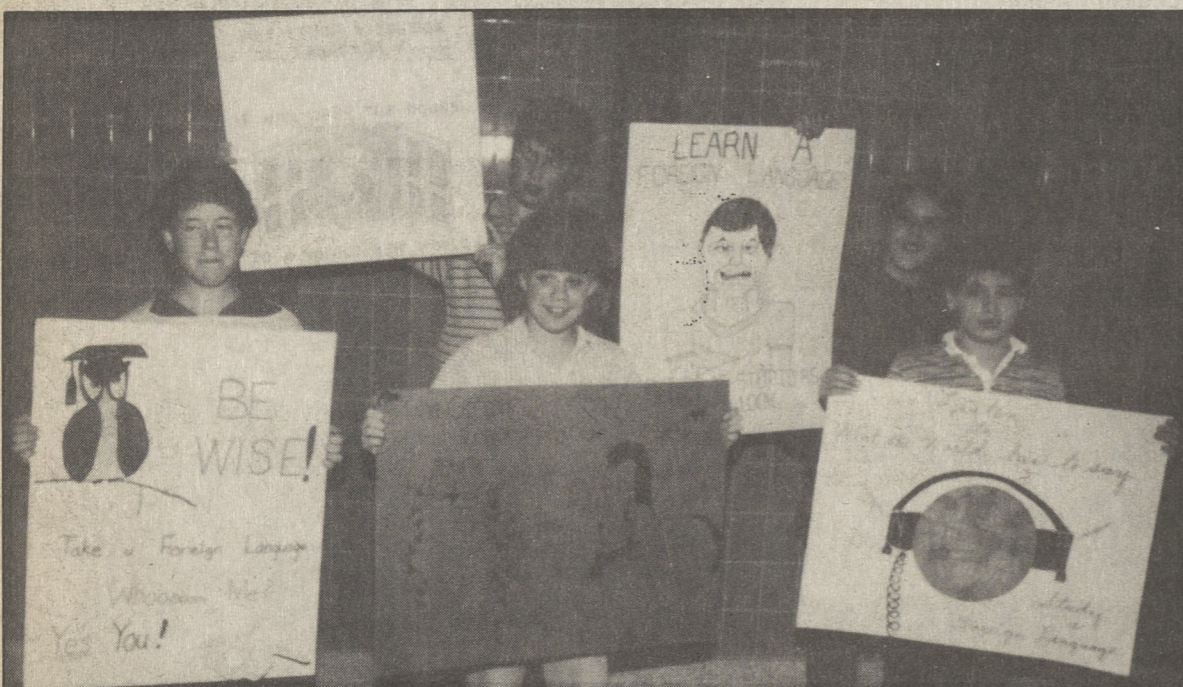
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The Dallas Junior High School German classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Boyer, recently investigated the reasons why they are studying a foreign language. Eighth grade students participated in a poster contest. Winners of the poster contest are pictured above. From left, first row, are Megan Hardisky, Megan Jones and Edward Reabuck. Second row, David Shumway and David Heid.

Make kids feel good

Growing up is hard enough, but in a society where beauty, brains and wealth are praised, frequently children can think they're unworthy and put themselves down. Psychologist James Dobson says there are strategies by which a parent can instill confidence and self-worth—even in boys and girls who are under siege by their peers.

Writing in the December Reader's Digest, Dobson outlines key methods for helping your youngsters trust themselves.

— Make sure your children know you value and respect them. Be careful not to criticize in front of them and do take the time to play and talk with them.

— Teach them a no-knock policy. Children who feel they don't measure up for some reason will admit it freely. "I'm dumb" or "I know I'm stupid" are common comments. "If you put your feelings into words, they become solidified as fact in your own mind," Dobson cautions.

— Because it's a competitive world out there, your child must learn how to compete, and it's the parent's job to help teach that lesson.

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