



**GIRL AND THE WOLF** - Pete Solinsky and Kristin Gurdin rehearse their roles in Thurber's "Girl and the Wolf", one of the vignettes in a "A Thurber Carnival" this weekend at Dallas High School. (Photo by C.M. Denmon)

## Dallas students present Thurber play this weekend

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Dallas Senior High School students will present "A Thurber Carnival" this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Created by James Thurber, one of America's great humorists, the play has been described as a revue for those with no musical talent. Although the play does include some dancing and singing, basically nothing gets in the way of the humorous sketches of American life. These include "The Night the Bed Fell", "Gentlemen Shoppers", "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", the unforgettable "Macbeth Murder Mystery", "File and Forget", which recounts Thurber's correspondence with publishers who sent him books he never ordered, and many more.

The "New York News" called the original production, a "joyous, magnificently lunatic festival." The play is fun for the whole family. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door.

The production is under the direction of Donald Hopkins, assisted by Audrey Ide. The student staff includes Cindi Delinsky, Dave Crake, Lisa Davenport, Dave Zachary and Renee Egly, with Megan Hardisky on the piano. The cast includes Roseanne Rostock, Matthew Campbell, Lisa Murphy, Myron Pitcavage, Kristin Gurdin, Lisa Davenport, Shelby Napersteck, Justin Reich, Pete Solinsky, Tracy Stahl, Andrea Shone, Nicole Argenti, Thanh Huynh, Amanda Marshall, Casey Kernog and Berit Case.

## Hundreds hit Harveys Lake for M.S. walk

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They were all different. Some were big, some small. Some were fast, others quite slow. Some dressed in magnificent colors, others dressed very casually. Yet the one thing the 949 participants of the Big Cities 15K walk for Multiple Sclerosis had in common was that each one had a desire to help.

They all had different reasons why they were spending a wet and chilly Sunday walking around Harveys Lake. But the bottom line is that each one was there doing his or her duty to help battle a crippling disease for which there is no cure.

One group of walkers, who were near the front, all agreed that the event was for a good cause. The four people, who only met while walking around the lake, talked, laughed and supported each other while raising money for MS.

They included Helen Gibbs of Wilkes Barre, who said that she knows a person with MS and assisted to do something to help find a cure for the disease. "These people are very special people and if it helps to lead to a cure there is no reason we can't be out here doing what we can," said Gibbs.

Also in the quartet was Ernestine Jones, also of Wilkes-Barre. She wore a specially made sweatshirt for the walk. The shirt read, "God, please help us find a cure for MS." Jones said that she also knows people who suffer from Multiple Sclerosis and she prays that someday a cure will come along.

Finishing the group of four were Mickey Finn of Pringle and Betty O'Hara of Wyoming. Both said that they enjoy walking and think that the event was a good idea. "The community really helped out with donations and we will do the walking," said Finn.

A bit behind the four were two young men who seemed to be enjoying themselves. They were, Sandro Rotella and Walter Honeyden, both students at Wilkes Col-

lege. The two were making the walk as part of the Education Club at the college. Besides raising money for MS, they to "having fun walking around the lake." The two would have talked a little more but they heard that there were three girls from Misericordia coming up behind them, and so the men turned their attention away from an interview.

There were others, many others, in the walk. Some of them had big reasons to be out at the lake. Mary Gianfarcaro of Hanover was riding a little scooter around. She said that she was the chaperone for two of the walkers, one of whom dressed as a clown.

However, Gianfarcaro said that she had Multiple Sclerosis and when she heard of the event she had to be a part of it. "I was here last year and worked as a volunteer handing out handkerchiefs. This year I said I had to be a part of the walk and here I am."

Her two cohorts, Barbara Democko, of Hanover, and Colleen Dubil, of Wilkes-Barre, both said that Gianfarcaro had a lot to do with them making the walk. "This is a good thing for a great cause," said Dubil.

Many of the participants were family members walking together. Such was the case for Linda Keiper-Quinn and her mother.

Keiper-Quinn suffers from MS and was being pushed in her wheelchair by her mother, Lillian Keiper. The chair was decorated with balloons and had designs all over it. There was also a banner that read, "M.S. gets on my nerves."

Both women praised the event and those who took part. "It is encouraging to see that people can come out and help with this fight," said Keiper-Quinn.

It took most of the day, but 949 participants came to Harveys Lake and did what they had to in an effort to help stop M.S. Because of the event, approximately \$74,000 was raised to aid in research to find a cure.

## Water

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be more than one source of the problem.

There is concern that some of the contamination could be coming from septic systems and out-houses that were abandoned when Harveys Lake Borough started a new sewer system 12 years ago.

One possible source of the problem could be places not connected to the sewer line, which is a violation of a borough ordinance.

Mann said that he is planning to do what he can to stop the contaminants. "I am looking at the possibility of having the abandoned septic tanks pumped and filled," he said. "This was not done when

the sewers were installed and this is the time of the year when contamination will manifest itself," he added.

Mann said that the thaws and runoffs of groundwater could end up in private wells and cause more contamination. He said that he would help any resident get the water checked if they contact him.

Mann has been instrumental in checking for contamination since last year when bacteria were found in many wells. Then, Mann was given credit by other residents for being the person who discovered the contaminated drinking water.



## New Eagle created nature trail

Eagle Scout candidate Mark Chappell, Troop 281, Dallas United Methodist Church, and Mr. David Barratt, Park Superintendent, Frances Slocum State Park met recently to acknowledge the completion of Mark's Eagle Scout project, which was the refurbishment of the "Deer Trail" at Frances Slocum State Park. The public is welcome and encouraged to hike the trail at their leisure. It is a great trail for Boy Scouts and Girl Scout Troops needing requirements for merit badges and advancements. Shown above, from left are David Barrett, Mark Chappell, and Charles Wasserott IV, Scoutmaster.

## Man nabbed at bowling alley

A Dallas resident was arrested at the Back Mountain Bowl, Tuesday, March 27, for receiving stolen property.

Gary A. Morgans, RR 3, Dallas, was cited by a Detective Gonas of the Wilkes-Barre Police Department, who served Morgan with a warrant.

Detective Gonas was assisted by Kingston Township patrolmen Michael Moravec and Frank Ziegler, and Dallas Borough patrolman

William Norris. Morgans was identified and taken by Gonas to Wilkes-Barre for processing.

Kingston Township police will also cite Morgans for theft by unlawful taking Feb. 13, 1990, from Michael Youells of Meadowcrest, Trucksville. Youells reported to the police department that Morgan took checks from Youells home and used them illegally.

In lieu of bail, Morgans was confined to Luzerne County Prison.

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