

SCHOOL

Summer programs start June 18

Penn State Wilkes-Barre is making sure that summer is filled with fun for kids of all ages with more than 70 classes for youngsters from kindergarten to eighth grade.

The Penn State Summer Youth Program begins June 18, with the popular CENTIFIBLE KIDS program. This 5-day class in high finance for ages 12-15 includes a bus trip to the New York Stock Exchange and the World Financial Center. Topics to be covered include money basics, personal finance and investments. The cost is \$60.00 which includes four half-day sessions which run from 9-11 a.m. and the bus trip to New York City that leaves at 7 a.m.

Other special one-week programs include Pyramids which runs from June 25-29, and takes a look back in time to ancient Egypt, with a hands-on session where youngsters (grades 6-8) will design, calculate and build a mini pyramid; and Architecture and Design, June 25-29, for youngsters (grades 5-8) interested in building buildings, which will introduce architecture design principles, drawing and model making in a unique hands-on workshop.

New this year on the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Summer Youth Schedule are classes in Babysitting techniques, French, Russian, Kite Making and Seasearch, a scientific look for youngsters in grades K-4 at the creatures beneath the sea, from sea horses to sea legends.

Other unique classes include Computer Applications and Graphics (grades 6-8), Young Writers Camp (grades 2-4, 5-8) a number of art classes including drawing and watercolor, experiments with pastels, and "Movement in Design," about using graphic design elements to create gigantic illustrations.

Other popular programs back by demand are Soccer Camp (ages 10-14), which includes a new Goal Keepers Clinic; Sort-A-Saurus (grades K-1, 2-4) using art and science to discover the beasts of the Mesozoic era; Superleuth (grades 5-8) for budding criminologists; Photography (grades 5-8); and Medieval Mania (grades K-1, 2-4) where students will build a castle and peek at life in the forest of Robin Hood.

The one and two week classes run the weeks of July 9, July 16 and July 23 (unless previously noted) and are filled on a first come, first served basis, so early registration is recommended. For a complete listing of the Summer Youth classes being offered at Penn State Wilkes-Barre, contact Melissa Noderer at the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Continuing Education Office, P.O. Box PSU, Lehman, PA 18627 or call (717) 675-9114.



Dallas desserts delight

The third annual Foreign Desserts Bake-Off was held on May 21, in the Dallas Middle School library. The bake-off is sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Boyer, German teacher at the middle school. German students in section 8-8 assisted Mrs. Boyer with preparations for the event. Fifty foreign language students in eighth and ninth grades entered the bake-off. Students prepared 38 French, German and Spanish desserts. First and second place prizes were awarded in each of the three categories: French desserts, German desserts and Spanish desserts. Judges were home economics teachers, Mrs. Jennie Krogulski and Mrs. Lavada Riggins and principal, Mr. Gilbert Griffiths. After school all students who entered the bake-off, their parents, guests, teachers and members of 8-8 were invited to a reception in the library to sample all the desserts entered.

Pictured above are the winners of the bake-off: Heather Adams and Dawn Balara, second place winners in Spanish desserts; Todd Pacewski and David Puz, first place winners in Spanish desserts; Jessica Kerr and Cindy Maier, first place winners in German desserts; Valerie Marino and Michele Siglin, second place winners in German desserts; Jena Krakosky, first place winner in French desserts; and Tiffany English, second place winner in French desserts. Absent when photo was taken, Marie Robinson.

L-L board favors in-house acting super

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

A majority of Lake-Lehman board members appear to be in favor of appointing an acting superintendent from within while conducting a search for a new superintendent.

During last Tuesday's work session, board members indicated their willingness to appoint an in-school acting superintendent while a search was made to fill Superintendent Dr. Charles Borchetta's position when he resigns. At least five of the members indicated they would approve of such an appointment.

In other discussion the members were almost unanimous in deciding not to hire the services of a consultant from the Pennsylvania School Board Association to help conduct a search for a superintendent to fill the superintendent's position.

Borchetta who announced last week that he will resign to accept the position as superintendent in the Upper Perkiomen Valley School District, was expected to submit his official resignation at the June 12 board meeting. It is reported that Borchetta will receive in the

neighborhood of \$82,000 annually in the new position.

The board's decision not to hire a professional consultant to assist in the search for a candidate to fill the superintendent position will save the district about \$5,000, the approximate amount it cost the district to fill the 1987 candidate search, according to business manager Ray Bowersox. Bowersox stated that the board members at that time were dissatisfied with the services of that PSBA consultant.

Borchetta told the board members that the Pennsylvania Department of Education has made recommendations to the Luzerne Intermediate Unit that districts take over their own handicapped classes and that at the LIU any handicapped classes will not be funded.

Borchetta also said that Wyoming Valley Conference officials recommended an increase in sporting events fees from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for students and from \$2.00 to \$3.00 for adults. The price increase would affect football, basketball and wrestling.

Joseph "Red" Jones said "Let's get the principal's recommendations before we take action on the

increase. We have a lot of families who probably can't afford that increase."

Marc Elgaway had a different opinion. "If the cost of expenses to the district is going up and the athletic directors are recommending the increase in admission, I would rather raise the admission than have the district pay the extra costs," Elgaway said. Jones disagreed.

Superintendent Borchetta said the district would check other schools to determine their opinion on the increase.

Elgaway stated that before going into executive session he wanted to propose that he found a way to save the district \$5,000 or \$6,000 by cutting back on the solicitor's retainer.

"If we do away with a retainer for a solicitor and hire one on an hourly basis as needed I believe we could save that amount for the district," Elgaway said. "A heated discussion ensued over the proposal and Borchetta explained that he would not feel comfortable about trying to get an attorney in an emergency on a per hour basis.

Board president Fritzen suggested that the discussion be continued in the executive session.

Wyoming Seminary Lower School lists honor roll

Thomas E. Meseck, Dean of Wyoming Seminary Lower School, FortyFort, announced recently the names of students who achieved the Academic High Honor Roll and Academic Honor Roll for the third trimester of the 1989-90 school year.

Named to the academic high honor roll were: Grade 5, Tina Aquilina, Shavertown; JeYun Choi, Dallas; Stephanie Jose, Shavertown; Allison Savage, Harveys Lake; Emily Slaff, Dallas; Anjali Udoshi, Dallas.

Grade 6, Richard Flanagan, Shavertown; Kristy Kozlek, Shavertown; Carly Mendelsohn, Dallas; Sarah Richards, Dallas.

Grade 7, Jennifer Savage, Harveys Lake.

Grade 8, Sonia Kimm, Shavertown.

Named to the academic honor roll were, Grade 5, Margaret Buonsante, Shavertown; Jennifer Janerich, Shavertown; Adam Richards, Dallas; Jonathan Sordoni, Harveys Lake; Courtney Williams, Dallas; Mike Zalatio, Dallas.

Grade 6, Carolyn Anzalone, Shavertown; Claire Hedden, Dallas; Sarah Sordoni, Dallas; Jonathan Valentine, Dallas.

Grade 7, Benjamin Brown, Dallas; Gabrielle Liss, Dallas; Randy Slaff, Dallas; James Urisko, Shavertown.

Grade 8, Sean Reynolds, Dallas; Molly Shea, Dallas; Jenny Togias, Shavertown.

Seminary Awards Assembly recognizes 8th grade grads

Wyoming Seminary Lower School recently honored its eighth grade graduates in a commencement program at the school. Dr. Wallace F. Stettler, president of Wyoming Seminary, presented certificates to the students, assisted by Thomas E. Meseck, dean of the Lower School and D. Allan Woodard, assistant dean. A number of academic and performance honors were also awarded. Jonathan Weinberger, a member of the class, presented the graduation address.

Recognized for their achievements were: Frances Davis, Dallas, The Jane Pfifferling Dimond

Award. Sonia Kimm, Shavertown, The John D. Hughes Memorial Mathematics Award; The Margaret M. Stack Memorial Award; the Irma Meyer Award; The Anna M. Wolcott Award, The Wilkes-Barre Day School Trustees Prize.

Andrew John Sordoni, Harveys Lake, White Team Leader, The Karen Smulowitz Memorial Poetry Prize.

The Marjorie Harvey Smith Award, Margaret Buonsante, Shavertown; Richard Flanagan, III, Shavertown; Carly Mendelsohn, Dallas.

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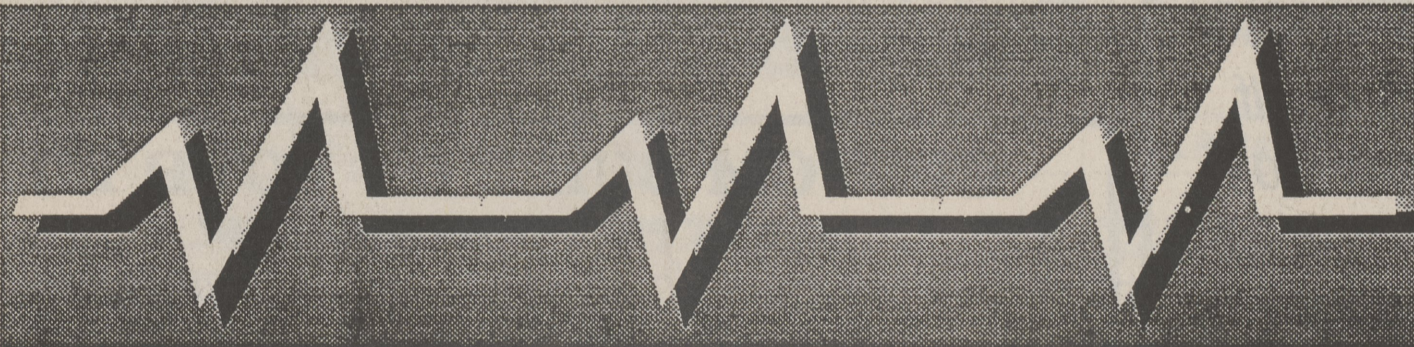
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