

PSU book group begins season Sept. 27

Penn State Wilkes-Barre's informal discussion series of great literature, Great Books at Hayfield, begins its 10th year on Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., in the Hayfield House Community Room on the campus in Lehman.

The series is open to all who enjoy reading great literature, and refreshments follow each discussion.

A play by modern French author and playwright Albert Camus,

Caligula, will be the topic of the first meeting, with discussion led by John Jarecki of Glen Lyon.

As a writer with an existentialist philosophy, Camus was concerned with the dilemma of the individual who must establish an identity for himself and find meaning for his life in a world in which he is essentially alone. In *Caligula*, the Roman Emperor used his unlimited powers to explore the outermost limits of

freedom, and in so doing, he alienates himself from all mankind. Eventually he realizes that by destroying everything about him he has also destroyed himself.

On October 25, E.M. Forster's novel, *Howards End*, will be the topic of discussion, and on November 22, Shakespeare's drama, *Othello*, will conclude the fall sessions of the series. For more information on Great Books at Hayfield, contact the Campus at 675-2171.

NE PA Writers' Club seeks poetry, stories

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Writers Club is currently accepting submissions from writers throughout northeastern Pennsylvania for publication of its upcoming *Anthology '93*, a 100-page book of short stories and poetry to be published in December, 1993.

The anthology will be similar in format to the club's first publication, *N.P.W.C. - Anthology '90*, which featured 15 short stories and 14 poems by regional writers and quickly sold out at local bookstores in early 1991.

That book featured works by

four writers from the Back Mountain area: Deloris Selinsky and Beatrice Romanowski of Shaverstown, and Marie Stolarick and Barbara J. Vivian of Dallas.

Selinsky penned a short story entitled *The Tree*, which the editors called a "deceptively simple tale of an easy-going retired gentleman who is tormented by his domineering spouse."

Stolarick authored a poem, *Moja Mamusia*, which was described as a "moving affirmation of the bonds of maternal love."

Romanowski's contribution was a poem: *National Cemetery, Pi-*

nelawn, Long Island, New York, while Vivian had two poems selected: *Embrace* and *Fiesta*.

N.P.W.C. - Anthology '93 is being published with assistance of a grant from the city of Wilkes-Barre, in association with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Guidelines for anthology submissions are available by calling 823-0786 or 287-3094.

The Writers Club meets on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Hoyt Library, 284 Wyoming Ave., Kingston. Local writers, published and unpublished, are welcome.



'A TASTE OF THE VALLEY' TICKETS AVAILABLE - The planning committee for the 8th annual "A Taste of the Valley" food exposition to benefit local citizens with mental retardation and their families recently designated eight key chairpersons to coordinate the distribution of 5,000 tickets for this year's event October 3 at the Kingston Armory. The greater Back Mountain area is being coordinated by Gary Rice. Pictured during the ticket distribution meeting, from left are, Hilda Whitby, general ticket chairperson; Lillian Alinikoff; Back Mountain ticket chairperson Gary Rice, Melissa Saxon, Janet Ou and Robert Shemanski.

Tasty tickets available in Back Mountain

A variety of Back Mountain businesses have volunteered to serve as ticket distributors for the 8th annual "A Taste of the Valley" food festival being held October 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kingston Armory to benefit programs for local citizenry with mental retardation and their families.

Gary Rice, "A Taste of the Valley's" 1993 Back Mountain chairperson, reports the following local businesses are serving as this year's ticket outlets:

- Precision Litho-Graphic Printers, Dallas Corners Bldg., Dallas
- J & J Deli, 659 Memorial Hwy., Dallas
- D.H. Oliver Foods, 550 Memorial Hwy., Dallas

- Grotto Pizza, Rte. 415, Harveys Lake
- Hillside Farms, Hillside Road, Trucksville

Rice reports that many communities still need ticket distribution points, "so we urge local businesses—groceries, hardware stores, hair salons, newspaper stands, taverns, restaurants, pharmacies and other concerns with frequent patrons—to assist in this major fund-raiser that helps finance new and ongoing programs at ARC."

This year's "A Taste of the Valley" will feature an array of international cuisines, with tasty samplings being served by chefs and food specialists from North-

eastern Pennsylvania's finest restaurants, food and beverage suppliers. The menu includes a variety of soups, salads, pastas, vegetarian dishes, entrees, breads, desserts, beverages and much more.

Rice emphasized that purchasing tickets in advance represents a substantial savings over the gate admission prices of \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 8-12 years old.

"With the advanced tickets, adults and children save nearly 20% and senior citizens 33%. And children under 8 years old accompanied by an adult will be admitted free to the food fest," he said.



BOY SCOUT BRASS - Pictured in photo, from left, seated, Susan Breene, Ronald I. Knouse, Kevin O'Connor, Benrard C. Banks, Jr.; John J. Luciani, Sr., Dr. Elliott Robinson, Gerard A. Lupien. Standing, Thomas J. McGrath, Jr.; Michael Nazarenko, Thomas J. Ward, Dr. James Kmetz.

Boy Scout council elects new leaders

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Council, Boy Scouts of America recently held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Convention Hall, Pittston. The council, which serves more than 10,000 youth members and 2,700 adult volunteers in Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming and Wayne counties, elected 12 local community leaders as officers and 15 new members to the board of directors.

Elected as officers were: President, Bernard C. Banks, Jr., American Asphalt Paving Co.; Council Commissioner, Michael C. Nazarenko, Mentor Clinical Care Co.; Executive Vice President, Dominick L. DeNaples,

DeNaples Auto Parts; Treasurer, Barbara A. Wedemeyer, Nabisco Brands; Vice President for Administration, Donald E. Warren, PNC Bank; Vice President for Exploring, Thomas M. Jacobs, Boscov's Department Store; Vice President for Finance, Elliott Robinson, M.D.; Vice President for Human Resources, James L. Brady, Allied Services; Vice President for District Operations, Ronald I. Knouse, Penn Miller's Insurance Co.; Vice President for Membership, Kevin O'Connor, Luzerne Intermediate Unit #18; Vice President for Program, Vincent S. Riggi Sr., V.S. Riggi Architects.

New members elected to the

board of directors were: Susan Breene, Northeast Territory Convention & Visitors Bureau; Harold E. Flack II, Diamond Manufacturing Co.; Vivian Greenberg, Kay Wholesale Drug Co.; William Hlavacek, JC Penney Telemarketing Co.; Gary M. Keisling, International Correspondence Schools.

Also, Dr. John T. Kmetz, Hanover Area School District; George Kokines, Lord & Taylor; Thomas J. McGrath, Jr.; McGrath Medical Associates; Thomas A. Medico, Medico Industries; Gilbert Tough, Retired; Thomas J. Ward, Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.; and Dr. John Williams, Scranton City School District.

Showin' Blue wins best display at fair

The Luzerne County Fair was held September 8 - 12 at the fairgrounds in Dallas. For the second year in a row, the Showin' Blue 4-H Club of Dallas won 1st place and Best of Show awards for their display, "Horses of the World," which was entered in the Group Exhibit - Animal Science Division.

The display consisted of model horses representing 10 countries on four continents. The countries

represented were the following: United Kingdom - Shire horse; France - Percheron horse; Italy - Avelignese horse; Denmark - Knabstrup horse; Portugal - Lusitano horse; Poland - Polish Draft horse; Saudie Arabia - Arabian Horse; Russia - Toric horse; Australia - Brumby horse; and the United States - Appaloosa horse.

Three members also entered their horse projects at the Fair. Wendy Wallo entered her two

horses Super Madee and Command Ovation. Amanda Adamitz entered her horse Strawberries 'n' Cream. Nicole Chase had entered her horse Terry's Pinshaw but had to take her back to the barn due to illness. The members participated in the gaming show, halter classes and the fun show held throughout the fair. Amanda Adamitz also took 5th place in the Good Housekeeping competition at the horse barn.

Audubon will take Hawk Mountain field trip

Everyone is invited to join the Greater Wyoming Valley Audubon Society's fall field trip to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 25. Many of the Society's best birders will be on hand to help novices identify the many kinds of hawks soaring past the Sanctuary's lookouts.

Depending on the weather we can expect to see Broad-winged and Sharp-shinned Hawks, Ospreys, American Kestrels and, maybe Bald Eagles. For those

willing to make a short but strenuous hike, the North lookout affords unforgettable views of hawks soaring at and below eye level.

The South lookout is more easily accessible and still offers a ringside seat to one of this area's most spectacular sights, the fall migration of the hawks. There is a small fee which covers use of both lookouts and all the trails at the Sanctuary.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary also has a visitor's center which features lectures every half hour on

a wide range of topics and a gift shop which boasts an impressive selection of nature books. Those wishing to join the trip should meet at the Blackman St. K-Mart parking lot, near the highway at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 25.

The trip leader, John Jakoby, will be happy to answer questions; he may be reached at 474-5884.

Bring a lunch (there is no food available at the Sanctuary) and your binoculars for a day of birding at its best.

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