



The Wyoming Seminary Model UN team, forefront, from left, Melissa Howell, Dallas; and Jacklynn Clause of Kingston. Back row, from left, faculty advisor Andrew Costello; Tim O'Donnell, Dallas; Mark Van Stekelenburg, Dallas; Nathan Miller, Scranton; David Choe, Dallas; Perry Lyons, Tunkhannock; Pat Rosenthal, Shavertown; Michael Davies, Dallas; Shaudi Hosseini, Dallas; Michael Messersmith, Dallas; Muingo Muthul, Hunlock Creek; Devin Zatorski, Shavertown.

Sem Model UN team places high in competition

The Wyoming Seminary Model United Nations team excelled in a recent competition at Lock Haven University, representing the countries of Afghanistan, Algeria, Lebanon, New Zealand and Panama. The Seminary team won three of the five trophies awarded at the competition. Freshman Shaudi Hosseini of Dallas received the "Best Delegate" trophy for her presentation and public speaking

skills. Head Delegate Jacklynn Clause, a senior from Kingston, received a trophy for writing the "Best Resolution." The delegation representing Panama, sophomores, Melissa Howell, Mike Messersmith and Tim O'Donnell, all of Dallas won a trophy for "Most Accurate Representation" of their country's foreign policy.

In addition, David Choe, Pat Rosenthal and Mark Van Stekelenburg of Dallas; Jon Bradbury and Devin Zatorski, of Shavertown; Mungo Muthul of Hunlock Creek; Clause, Hosseini, Howell and Messersmith were named "Superior Delegates." The Sem students representing Afghanistan, New Zealand, and Panama received "Superior Delegation" certificates.

Construction begins on Pioneer Avenue

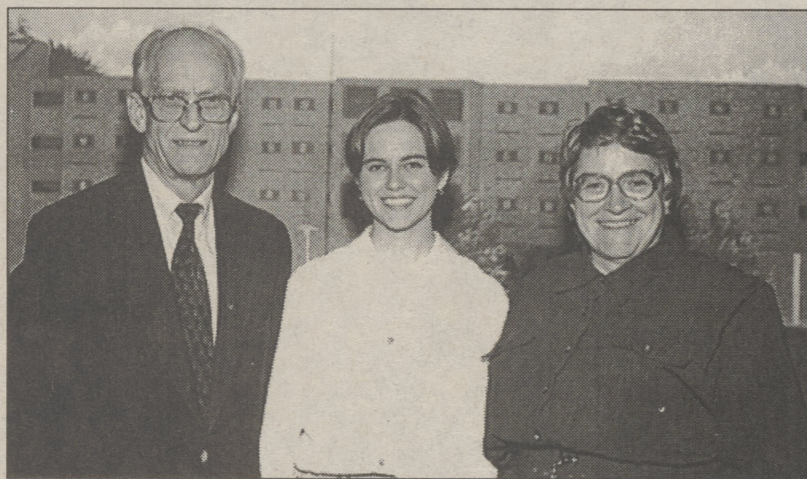
The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors has announced that a \$235,000 Roadway Improvement Project will commence soon on Pioneer Avenue.

The Township assumed ownership of Pioneer Avenue from S.R. 309 to Druid Hills Drive, at the Kingston Township/Dallas Township boundary, in the Fall of 1996. The roadway ownership was transferred under the PennDOT Turnback Program and the construction will take place on this area.

The improvement project planned for the roadway consists of the installation of new concrete storm water pipe, resurfacing of the entire roadway, installation of paved gutters in most areas, and new signage and traffic markings.

The Township strongly encourages motorists who utilize Pioneer Avenue to seek alternate routes whenever possible. There will be traffic delays on Pioneer Avenue between June 16, and September 1, 1997, due to the construction. The Township is aware that Pioneer Avenue is one of the most heavily traveled roads in the Back Mountain and the inconvenience will be kept to a minimum.

Questions regarding the project may be directed to Jeffrey K. Box, Kingston Township Manager, at 696-3809.



Rockensies receives Mehm Prize

Regina Marie Rockensies of Shavertown has been named the 1997 recipient of the Theresa and Frank J. Mehm Prize at College Misericordia. The award is given annually to the undergraduate student who by vote of the deans of the College, most nearly represents the ideal Misericordia man or woman with respect to moral courage, intellectual vigor and participation on and off campus, and contributing to the advancement of the College. Rockensies recently graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English. In addition to the Mehm Prize, she received the DeSerio Fine Arts Award for excellence in non-literary fine arts and academic achievement. She was admitted to Kappa Gamma Pi National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society, the Beta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society and the Beta Epsilon chapter of Lambda Iota Tau International Literature Honor Society. She was active in the Misericordia theatre club and also worked with the Music Box Theater and King's College theater. Regina is the daughter of Kenneth and Eileen Rockensies of Shavertown. Shown in the photo are Dr. Albert B. Anderson, Misericordia president; Rockensies and Dr. Mary Glennon, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college.

Lehman grad making big splash on fashion scene

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Small town boy makes it big. Well, sort of. He's definitely on his way.

Jay McCarroll, son of William and Nancy McCarroll of Lehman has gone on to Philadelphia to explore and master his art of designing clothes. The 22 year old, youngest of six who attended Lake-Lehman, just graduated from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science with a bachelor of science degree in fashion design and is ready to slap the world with his patchwork creations.

"I've always been into the arts. I made my own clothes in high school," explained McCarroll of his beginnings in the field. "My mother taught me how to sew and my sisters quilted."

Don't expect some boring basic black dress out of McCarroll. Think post-nuclear war and mental-illness. While drifting in the park one day he was inspired to

design the post-nuclear women's collection in which he draws from the natural colors of the earth.

His schizophrenia-inspired men's collection draws influences from crazy quilts and "mental incapacities," such as obsessive compulsive behavior. McCarroll designed an orange pin-striped suit with the words, "one, two, three, button, one, two, three, button," to express this particular mental state.

McCarroll said everything he designs is patchwork because it represents his love of a variety of fabrics and the fact that he's a tactile person.

Recently he was chosen through his school to participate in the newly founded Master Apprenticeship Program presented by Wellman, Inc. He worked under Zang Hoi, designer and one of his garments was showcased during American Fashion Week in New York City.

"I got to sit in front. It was neat to see the designers work to-



Jay McCarroll, Lehman native, finds his inspiration on the streets and in mental hospitals.

gether," he said of the show.

McCarroll, who won "most creative" senior collection in school, has entered and placed in many contests. Most recently he finished second at the Ebenezer World Fashion Competition. He won \$5,000 and a trip to Seoul, S. Korea and he just entered a competition in Tokyo.

McCarroll plans to move to London soon and pursue a career in design.

Auction New Goods Booth taking donations

DALLAS - If it's new or just looks that way, take it to the New Goods Booth for this year's Back Mountain Memorial Library's 51st auction. Each year the booth's organizers search high and low for items to go across the block. Each purchase benefits the library, and winning bidders usually walk away with a bargain.

The auction is an annual event to benefit the library and give the community a fun weekend, the Back Mountain's "social event of the year."

Peggy Harvey, New Goods Booth chairperson, said he committee will take anything that works. Furniture, machinery, lawnmowers and hoses are just a few of the items auctioned off over the years. "We get big and small. Everything is auctioned off. We never have anything left" explained Harvey.

"Cash donations are turned into items we're low on and then go to the block with the donor's name on it," said Harvey, who has been involved with the auction since childhood. "If people donate gift certificates their names will also go over the block."

This year, the library's flag pole is one of the more unusual items that will be available. Due to the construction of the Children's Bedroom suites, outdoor furni-

taken down. Senator Charles Lemmond will donate a flag to be flown on the pole. The ground breaking ceremony for the Children's Wing will be held July 13, the last day off the auction.

Harvey urges people to donate their new or semi-new items. Anyone interested in donating merchandise or money can call the library at 675-1182 and leave a message or call Harvey herself at 675-0478. Also, a donation card can be found on page 5 of this issue of The Dallas Post.

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