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## Housing Crisis Eases

By ELLEN HEARN  
MANAGING EDITOR

When school began last week, there were 165 freshmen living in temporary housing-triples- and 20 upperclassmen staying at the Fallon Hotel on Water Street. Now there are 80 freshmen in temporary housing and 16 students in the Fallon.

Each semester the college registers more freshmen than the dorms can accommodate. Then, as students move off campus, decide not to come to college, or drop out, more space is made available for freshmen to move from triple rooms to doubles.

Ronald Bossert, Assistant Dean of Student Life, said that he "hopes to eliminate temporary housing by the end of the semester", which he sees as a good possibility. Bossert also said that "there's always a tendency to overbook because there's always going to be students who don't come to school and students who withdraw."

By overbooking the rooms,

## Center Nears Completion

By Pamela Shanebrook

The new building on campus is the Research Learning Center and construction should be completed by Nov. 12. Mr. Donald Stevenson, Superintendent of Maintenance, affirmed this date in a recent interview saying, "Barring no complication of delayed deliveries, November 12th is the scheduled day of completion."

Due to lack of funds, the building will temporarily be supplied with used furniture. There is a possibility of occupancy for classes beginning the second semester if the furniture is available by then. Mr. Stevenson also stated that all other mechanical, electrical, and related facilities should be ready for final inspection two weeks prior to the scheduled completion date.

The Research Learning Center will be the only fully insulated building on campus. It consists of seven stories, two elevators with air-conditioning, carpeting,

the dorms still remain full because people move from triples to doubles. If the residence halls are kept fairly full, dorm rates are kept lower. According to Bossert, "we are the cheapest in the state college system."

All of the students who are staying down in the Fallon are upperclassmen who didn't pay their room deposits by the extension dates they were given last year. These students were not placed there by the college; they were referred there as a possible place to stay.

George Marshall, Vice President of the college, and Bossert met with the managers of the hotel and were told there would be a special rate for students staying there. A double occupancy rate is almost comparable to what students pay to live in the dorms.

As rooms become available in the dorms, freshmen will be de-tripled, upperclassmen who want to move into the dorms will be moved in if possible.

storage and toilet facilities on each floor. The first floor has two large classrooms and six offices with a special international education room. This is similar to a small United Nations room featured in New York City.

The second floor will be used for Science, Math, Special Education, Language Arts and Reading. Another sophisticated floor will be the third story having equipment for psychological and experimental labs. The fourth floor will be strictly for the Math Department. The fifth floor will be the Computer Science Center facilitating modern tapes, records and related materials.

The remaining two floors are for Media and Communication departments, with a T.V. studio on the sixth floor. It opens up to the seventh floor where T.V. and radio productions will be located. Eventually this multi-purpose building will be named after someone.

## SCC President Getz Discusses Objectives

By PAM YOBLONSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

"The SCC? They have something to do with campus activities, don't they?" This remark is heard from many students at LHSC who don't know what the job of the Student Cooperative Council, better known as the SCC, is. SCC president Gerald Getz explained this organization's function in an interview on Tuesday.

Getz said that the SCC is the student body. Any student enrolled at LHSC is automatically a member. Senators represent students at SCC meetings, which are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The senators are elected by their dorms, and representatives are also chosen by off-campus students. There is one senator for every 100 students.

The executive committee plays a major role in making decisions. It consists of a president, first vice-president, second vice-president [who is also the PUB administrator], treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. An election for these positions is held every November. It is the executive committee which makes decisions and comes up with ideas. Once these ideas are voted on and passed by the executive committee, the motion travels to the senate. There, it is voted on, and either accepted or rejected. Everything done by the ex-

ecutive committee must go to the senate for approval.

Getz, as president, can only vote on these decisions in case of a tie. His job is to make sure the SCC functions effectively. Getz claims that "I have never totally, without talking to somebody, made a decision on my own." However, last spring he said he made a decision about the parking problem without first consulting his staff, saying that they were "sure to go along with it." Only one person can overturn the decision of the executive committee and senate said Getz, and he is Dr. Francis Hamblin, president of the college.

The SCC is responsible for all social events on campus. It sponsors concerts, plays, athletics, school publications, the band, and various clubs. It also operates the bookstore and Eagle Wing Snack Bar, and hires the PUB director, who is Mr. Howard Reynolds. Reynolds has no say over happenings in the student government though. Getz said if he thought Reynolds was getting involved, he [Getz] would "put both feet down, not only my thumb."

Many people complain about the five-dollar increase in the activity fee. Getz said the reason for this is to offset a \$30,000 deficit in last year's budget. The SCC had to increase the fee to continue providing the same level of services as last year. There have been suggestions of having students pay only for services they use, but Getz said



Photo by GLENN CHESTER

that would cut the number of available activities. Getz also said that Lock Haven's activity fee should stabilize, and that in two or three years it will be one of the lowest of the Pennsylvania state colleges.

Getz complains of student non-involvement. He said students don't participate, and then complain when he has to take over and make the decisions. He added it's "important for students to be on committees."

Getz said his biggest accomplishments were to balance the budget, and to bring respect back to the SCC. He thinks social events are important, saying "an institution can't be 100 percent educational." The snack bar is also expected to be out of

debt by December. Getz gives credit for this to Fred, who works there. He is also pleased that the SCC budget agrees with a student survey taken last year. The subject of this survey was the distribution of funds, and Getz said this year's budget agrees with 90 percent of that survey. He is happy that the students had a voice in the matter.

Getz will be graduating in December, so he cannot run for office again. He said the SCC policy is to "give students something back for their money invested in the government." When asked to measure his success during his term as president, he stated, "I think I'm doing a fairly good job."

## Thomas Termination Nears Arbitration

By ELLEN HEARN  
MANAGING EDITOR

In the eyes of some, Dr. Darlene Thomas was fired. In the eyes of others, she was terminated.

The difference is that the administration, represented by Mr. Robert Storch, labor relations coordinator, says that Thomas is fired, while

Mr. Bernard Dornisch, a math teacher at LHSC, says that "The termination process has just begun."

Regardless of whether Thomas has been fired or terminated, she will still be paid in full for a complete school year after the final decision has been made. Therefore, if the final decision isn't made until spring semester, Thomas will be paid until the

end of the fall of 1981, even though she's not teaching.

The next step after the termination of a professor is to grieve the case through due process or through the grievance procedure. The grievance procedure takes the decision-making off-campus, and puts the final decision in the hands of an arbitrator—an impartial mediator. Dornisch says that, to the best of

his knowledge, "Dr. Thomas is a member of the faculty and will be until the final decision is made."

While there is some disagreement about whether Thomas is fired or terminated there is also discrepancy over whether she was suspended or not. The question was brought up by Dornisch, who said, "Normally, in termina-

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By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## Editorial

Well, once again someone has threatened to sue the Eagle Eye on the grounds of libel. What is libel? Well, it's the term all journalists wish to stay away from, but sometimes fall prey. Actually, to prove libel, one must show that the article caused him/her to lose a job or a reputation. After that has been established, the individual must prove malice. So far, this year the Eagle Eye has not fallen prey to this law, even though some may disagree. One interesting fact that should be mentioned, is that the newspaper has no legal obligations to accuracy. However, the Eagle Eye, like most other papers, feels a moral obligation toward accuracy.

The Eagle Eye is a medium that collects, reports, and writes news in a concise and objective manner. We are protected by First Amendment rights, and we refuse to be intimidated by people threatening to sue us or close us down.

We try to realize the ignorance of these people, but we become enraged when someone says that they were misquoted or that they didn't really mean it in the particular way it came out, when we know otherwise. Many times after an article is printed and the public makes a decision on the issue, people will come to us and tell us that they didn't say it or that they were misquoted. However, in actuality, the words dribbled right out of their mouths and onto the page. There is an old saying, "The truth hurts," for some people it's extremely painful.

When we attempt to remedy the supposed misquote problems, by bringing a tape recorder to the interview, things get worse. Paranoia begins to set in on them, and they tell us they won't talk while the tape recorder is on. How do you win?

It gives us a chuckle when people say that they want to sue us, because most of the time it's just an attempt to scare us into a retraction. We don't scare too easily, especially to people that have little or no knowledge about the laws connected with the press. We know our laws. To all of you people out there who want to take us to court, go right ahead, we can always use the news.

# HOUSING GETTING A BIT TIGHT?



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## IS THERE ANYONE LISTENING?

By **MARY KELLY**

Living in the dorms can be hell. You have to get used to a lot of things. Cobwebs in your mailbox, inedibles in the caf., and athletes feet, otherwise known as "scum toe", are among many. A big part of dorm living is the people you live with.

Some roommates are matched perfectly. Others are not so lucky. Imagine a roommate who brings a whole case of hairspray when there is barely enough space for the two (or three) of you. Or when your're "entertaining" someone and your roommate's mother calls? It's worse when she goes home for a weekend and decides to come back early. Your roommates Calvin Kleins just won't come off as fast as they went on.

How's your counselor? Some are cool, but is your's a leftover from the class of 1942? It's great when they tell you "just keep it in your room" and then they are out in the hallway "writing-up" everyone who opens the door to relieve themselves. Counselors are always smiling, but you never know what they are reporting to the Hall Manager!

Does a basketball player who likes to dribble when he's sleeping live above you? What are those crazy, echoing sounds that go BANG! in the night? Aren't the running clogs in the hallway at 6:00 a.m. pleasant to the ears?

Dormitory living is communal happiness, even if you are late to a class because you had to wait in line for a shower. Hey, that's a new one for your history prof.! Thinking of living off-campus? I'll tell you about THAT next week...

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## COMMENTARY

By **ERIC BROWNING** CAS Campus Coordinator

It is always a good idea to develop a realistic perception of just who one's friends and allies are. As this endeavor is recommended for individuals, so too, is it for institutions of higher education. As a matter of fact, for those learning institutions that are wholly state-owned and operated, as are the 14 campuses of the Pennsylvania State College and University [PSCU] system, it's often critical. Take, for instance, a recent meeting between the Board of State College and University directors [BSCUD] and the Secretary of Education, Dr. Robert Scanlon.

The BSCUD is a departmental board which is the official policy-making body for the entire PSCU system. The board's powers extend into every aspect of the operation of the state colleges: fiscal, administrative, academic, etc. As an entity, BSCUD soars way above Sullivan Hall, but just below God and the state legislature.

The Secretary of Education, on the other hand, is the individual who is in charge of the state's Department of Education. This department either controls or has a bureaucratic finger in everything in the field of education in the Commonwealth. Among the Education Secretary's many roles and functions is that of being the primary advocate of the PSCU system before all organs of state government. Thus, it is this person's duty to do everything possible to promote the state colleges.

Bearing these facts in mind, let me relate a portion of the minutes of the BSCUD's July 24th meeting in Harrisburg. During his report to the board, Dr. Scanlon made the statement that there was a "need to plan for a decline in enrollment in the public sector [the state colleges] to permit the private [colleges] sector to remain a viable alternative for students."

This innocent-sounding statement is one of the most flagrant examples of Harrisburg's elitist attitudes towards college education and its poor regard for the PSCU system. Put in realistic terms, Dr. Scanlon's statement translates: "We will sacrifice the state colleges and their students so that private colleges can make more money."

How "Darth Scanlon" means to achieve this ominous end is unclear. It is not known whether he favors: destroying existing programs, refusing to allow new and badly-needed programs to be created, or simply helping raise the already high tuition for the state colleges and university (the nation's highest for public higher education).

But, whatever the plot, Dr. Scanlon has chosen to ignore the fact that to the majority of the working and middle class families in Pennsylvania, the PSCU system offers the only hope of an affordable college education.

side or the rear end of any motor vehicle, also no operator of any vehicle shall knowingly permit any person to hang onto or ride on the outside or rear end of any vehicle?"

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pm to the Pub lower level desk

4. Get elected and get paid to be a senator.

**ELECTIONS WILL BE BY DORM**

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September 17th

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North Hall From 4:30 to 7:00 pm

September 18th

Russell Hall

Smith Hall From 4:30 to 7:00 pm

September 19th

Off-campus From 11:00 to 1:00 pm



By **JONATHAN BRAVARD**

Eagle Feathers is back! But hold on you say, this column is titled the Eagle's Claws. Well guess what, I changed the title. The reason behind this totally insignificant move was that I thought it sounded better and it was a sharper (pun) title. Oh well who said reasons had to be profound.

This looks like a good place for an explanation, of what this is, for all those freshmen, transfer students and let us not forget those students who just learned to read. Now that I have properly offended a couple of people, let me finish this. As I started to say before it's time for an explanation, so here it is.

This, comrades, is a semi-investigative, informative, half-funny, insidious, often useful outlet for my aggressions; aggressions meaning the blowing off of steam while trying to inform the mindless drones who consider themselves college students. By the way my definition of a mindless drone is: a student who sits on his or her ass all day, never considering the useful things they could be doing. There are dozens of invaluable organizations and clubs on campus that are stymied by a lack of membership or concern.

I will be trying in future columns to bring out into the light of day the insidious plots, foolish ploys, the dumb ideas and other assorted flotsam and jetsam of anyone and everyone from Administration to the SCC who tries to rip off the student in any manner.

I am always interested in the latest rumors, schemes, and scams so give me a call and listen hard. Call 2334 - somebody will take a message.

So until someone does something stupid remember "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro"--Raoul Duke.

By the Ways...

- Congratulations Gerald, Molly Hatcher is a good idea.
- On this day in 1846 Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were secretly married.
- Nixon's Principle. If two wrongs don't make a right, try three.
- Henry Louis Menchen was born today in 1880.
- Bye, Bye Dr. T.

# Profs Go To Head Of Class

By MARTY MYERS

The firing of Dr. Darlene Thomas has required teaching changes to be made in the sociology department, according to department chairman Dr. Charles DeSanto. Each sociologist will pick up an additional three hours of class time. Mr. Tu-hsun Tsai has taken over one of Dr. William Smith-Hinds sociology sections; Dr. Smith-Hinds has taken over the cultural anthropology class and one section of Dr. DeSanto's sociology; and DeSanto has picked up the remaining two sections of anthropology.

According to Dr. DeSanto, both disciplines overlap in methodology, and "Despite this being thrust upon us, we're going to step into the gap to fill the needs of the students."

Both Drs. DeSanto and Smith-Hinds are experienced at teaching anthropology.

DeSanto here and Smith-Hinds at Messiah College.

DeSanto said the problem with Dr. Thomas was known last spring when no one preregistered for her two upper level courses. She was asked to teach a third lower level course to meet the needs of incoming freshmen, but in a letter to Dr. DeSanto on June 5, 1980, said "...I refuse to teach three basic courses next fall." DeSanto added that Thomas then went on summer vacation leaving no forwarding address.

One student in Thomas' cultural anthropology class reacted to the events of the past week by saying, "I was a little annoyed, whatever gripe she had with the administration should have been taken care of before we entered the class." Another felt that she had been "...intimidated into dropping the course." Finally, one student summed up his thoughts saying, "I think it's a big scandal."

Thomas [cont'd]

tion cases, the person is not asked to leave." However, a teacher may be told to leave if he/she is suspended.

Thomas did not receive notice of the suspension. However, she was told not to teach any more classes and to clear out her office. Is this considered suspension? Storch, representing the administration, did not give a definite yes or no.

The teachers' contract states that "a faculty member may be suspended [with pay] only if, in the opinion of the President, immediate harm to the faculty member or others is threatened by his or her remaining at the college." Storch commented, "I would say that in the opinion of the President, he believed there was immediate harm to students."

If Thomas was suspended, she received no notification explicitly stating so. The question of whether she was fired or terminated will be settled as the case moves off the campus and into arbitration between the union's lawyers and the state's lawyers.

# Fire Bug Bites ZTA's

By ANNE WOOLBERT

Police say arson was the cause of the fire which damaged the ZTA sorority house on the afternoon of August 19. There were no injuries, although some girls did suffer personal losses. The amount of damage has not been estimated, although the cost of just cleaning the rugs is \$1,300.

Detective Shoemaker of the Lock Haven Police Department said that there is a male suspect who has not yet been apprehended. He was seen running from the scene by a neighbor of the ZTA house. A smoke bomb set in the basement is the suspected cause of the blaze.

# Trivia

By MARTY MYERS

Congratulations and a thank you go out to John Kralles of 372 East Water Street, randomly selected as the winner of this week's trivia quiz. John correctly named Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee as the three astronauts killed in the Apollo simulation accident on JANUARY 27, 1967-not in February as previously written in the last issue. I stand corrected.

This week's winner may pick up their coupon for a free large sub on Tuesday in the Publications Office on the lower level of the PUB.



By TRACI DERACO

Recently, Dr. Darlene Thomas was fired as the anthropology teacher at Lock Haven State College. A poll designed to observe the students' view on the ter-

mination brought the following results to this question. "Do you believe that Dr. Darlene Thomas should or should not have been fired and why?"



Bryan McLaughlin, senior: "I don't think she should have been fired, because she was doing quite an adequate job. She was interested in the students' needs and wants."



Jeff Tinsman, sophomore: "I don't agree with what they did, but I do believe they could have found another teacher to do the job without firing her. Also, I don't think she should have taken it out on her students, and I would have liked to have her in a class."



Bob Wagner, freshman: "I can see both sides. As far as being fired, I don't necessarily agree that that was the right move. There has to be a less severe form of punishment."



Tracy Tomasky, junior: "She definitely should have been fired. She wasn't a good teacher; she didn't care about the students."

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## Jump Into "The Fog"

By MARTY MYERS

Footballs will not be the only thing filling the air on Saturday at Hubert Jack Stadium according to athletic director Dr. Charles Eberle. The football team's new concept of the "Red Fog", (the name comes from the red smoke bombs set off before the games last year that spread across the ground like fog), will be unveiled in a style more like opening day at Veterans Stadium than at Lock Haven.

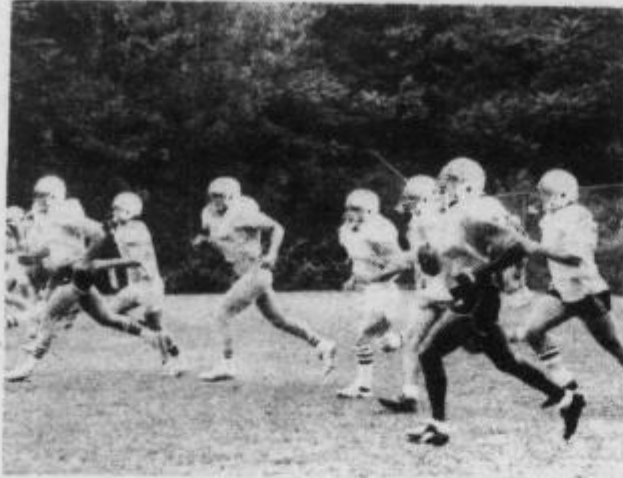
Two skydivers from Ft. Meade, Maryland will jump from a Piper plane at seven thousand feet, land on the football field at 1:20 p.m., and present the game ball to President Hamblin to open the "Red Fog" season. As the skydivers freefall, canisters strapped to their ankles will emit red smoke to further add to this year's new theme.

Another new idea will be tested as Lock Haven has its first tailgating parties. Parking lot gates will open at 11:00 a.m. to accommodate anyone wishing to start the festivities early. The concession stand will also open at eleven o'clock, or tailgaters may bring their own food. Alcoholic beverages will be permitted, however no kegs will be allowed. No underage drinking will be tolerated (violators will be dealt with through law enforcement), and no alcohol will be permitted inside the stadium itself.

The cost of parking at the stadium is one dollar. The moneys from this go toward the purchase of athletic awards and certificates.

Eberle also said that if no problems occur this weekend, tailgating could be here to stay at "the Haven".

## Red Fog Ready For Opener



By BOB BAKER

SPORTS EDITOR

The Lock Haven State College Bald Eagles open their 1980 football season this Saturday when they host Lycoming College.

The Bald Eagles posted their best season in 22 years last season with a 9-2 record. They climaxed the year with an exciting 48-14 win over Cheney State to capture the Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Lycoming has been the MAC Northern Division champion for the past two seasons. Last year they defeated Lock Haven by a 15-12 score.

Joe Speese is expected to carry the bulk of the Bald

Photo by GLENN CHESTER

Eagles offensive attack from his tailback position. The two-time All-American Honorable Mention selection has totaled up 2,397 yards in his career while scoring 156 pts.

Joining Speese in Coach Jack Fisher's backfield will be powerback Jeff Bailey and fullback Ray Leiphart. Both are experienced runners from last year.

The quarterback spot is still up for grabs among 3 prospects. They are: Doug Shilling, Brian Punk, and Ben Paualko.

The offensive line is headed by wide receiver Bob Lyn, who had 44 receptions last year. Tight end Bill

Sementelli joins him with 73 career catches.

The interior line is comprised of five experienced players: Don Amoriello, and Chuck Terek will be at the tackle position; Bruno DiMartile and Kelly Parshall are at the guard positions; Rob McCaluley is at center position. All five are letter winners from last year.

The defensive unit is just as strong as it returns eight starters from last season.

Clarence Washington and Mike Rakovan hold down the defensive end positions. Dave Hess, Bob Narducci and Terry Mathis form a solid interior line.

Starting at left linebacker will be Tony Tillar. The right linebacker will be either Carl Dean or Bryon Statler. Statler is moving over from the offensive backfield.

The Bald Eagles also have an experienced defensive secondary returning. All-Conference Dave Zielinski and second-team all-conference Tony Garzione head the group. Hard hitting Scott Riener and Brian Palmore complete the secondary.

Danny Young will be handling the place-kicking duties, Brian Sekerak and Jerry Coughlin are battling for the punting job.

## Sports of Sorts

By BOB BAKER

SPORTS EDITOR

A big welcome back to all you sports fans. Each week in this column we'll talk about sports on the national and collegiate level. I'd like to start off this week with some old news that has yet to be reported in the Eagle Eye.

Congratulations goes out to Carl Brosnan and his softball team of Nestles Quick. Last May Carl's dream came true when his team captured the intra-mural softball championship by defeating TKE by a 5-3 score.

Carl says that he's not sure if they will defend the crown next year, or retire and go out while he's still on top of the game.

The Lock Haven football team gets started this weekend against Lycoming. Sports Information Director Ross Nevel predicts a full house, so get out to the stadium early to watch some exciting football.

The Associated Press has released its ranking for college football and here are the top five: Ohio State, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma and Southern California. Penn State is 14th.

On the professional side of the coin here's my divisional winners and Super Bowl champ. Miami, Pittsburgh, and San Diego should finish on top with Denver and Houston in the wild-card spots.

In the NFC, I like Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Dallas and Tampa Bay should bring home wild-card spots.

The winner of the Super Bowl should be Pittsburgh probably by default as the NFC will stay home to avoid the embarrassment.

The sports quote of the summer comes from Yogi Berra. When Johnny Bench broke Berra's home run record for catchers, Yogi sent Bench the following telegram. "Congratulations on breaking the record. I always knew the record would stand until it was broken."

If you have any other good quotes let me know and I'll try to print them. My upset special of the week in the NFL is the New York Giants over the Washington Redskins. Last week I picked Houston over Pittsburgh but it just wasn't in the cards.

## Women's X-Country Drops Opener

By G. LEO MORRISON

The 1980 edition of the womens cross-country took to the road for an away meet held at Slippery Rock State College and came out on the short end losing to the Division III power 15-47.

Running on the 3.1 mountainous course, the Bald Eagles were paced by All-Eastern standout Vickie Smith, [42nd in Division III

last year] with a time of 21:38, good for 6th place.

Adding to the Bald Eagles score were Mary Lou Haughwout, 8th place; Sue Haseline, 12th place; Mary Neilon, 13th place; Barb Stuples, 14th place; June Steiner, 15th place, Tina Rittle, 16th place; Gloria Fauuzza, 17th place; and Lee Ann Mastalerz, 21st place.

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