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Speaker gives career advice at seminar

By Tony Leberto

Many techniques associated with retail, used on a more personal level, can be very helpful in an interview type situation, according to John Clark, sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Clark, who spoke at a career seminar last Thursday evening in Raub Hall entitled, "Sales- A Career and Asset," explained that even though not all college students study merchandising, many of the ideas are important for future use--like getting a job. He feels that in an interview-type situation, those being interviewed are a "product trying to be sold."

According to Clark, techniques such as:

evaluating the prospect, making an approach, making a presentation, overcoming objection, and finally closing the sale are important steps during an interview.

First, by evaluating the prospect, the interviewee should try to understand and know what to expect from the interviewer. Second, by making and approach, the person is letting the interviewer know what kind of position he/she is looking for. Then when making a presentation, the person being interviewed is actually "selling" his or herself, thus showing the interviewer what they have to offer.

However, often problems arise that

might jeopardize the chances of obtaining the wanted position. By overcoming the objection, the person assures the interviewer that there will be no drawbacks in hiring them. And by finally "closing the sale," the interviewee makes all the necessary arrangements with the interviewer and establishes, once again, a positive report with the future employer.

Mr. Clark also pointed that anyone can use these techniques, "You don't have to be born into it, all you have to do is to use logic."

Suicide pills needed for nuclear war?

By Kim Wilkinson

It would seem that few students at Lock Haven, nestled in the rolling hills of Clinton County, give much thought to the outside world.

This doesn't ring true for a group of students at Brown University, Rhode Island. Early in October, Brown students voted on a proposal to stock poison "suicide pills" for voluntary use in the event of a nuclear war.

Robert A. Reichley, vice-president of Brown University's relations, was quoted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* as saying, "We do not accept the alternative of stockpiling suicide pills. We will not do it no matter how this (the vote) turns out."

The sponsors of the idea felt the referendum succeeded in raising consciousness among students, not to mention other institutions. Not long after, the issue was also raised at a university in Colorado and at the

Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC).

A proposal to stock cyanide tablets was placed on HACC's student government association agenda, in October.

The idea of stocking "suicide pills" seems to be an indicator of the fears and concerns of young Americans, said Dr. Don Crews, psychologist at LHU.

The idea seems to have hit schools with a high social consciousness, according to Crews.

He added, "I see this as a symbolic act, a protest of the cultural madness over a preoccupation with nuclear build-up."

"Some people repress their fears concerning nuclear wars, some ignore the problem and go on. This seems to be the silent majority," Crews said.

These students decided to deal with the problem by calling attention to themselves.

"Appeals to suicide are ways of calling for help. This is a dramatic call for help to those who might be able to change the situation. It is an honest feeling of powerlessness."

He added, "To choose how to die is an act of power assertion--a defiance of powerlessness."

Beth M. Grossman, a senior and president of Brown University's undergraduate council was quoted in *The Chronicle* as saying "I don't think anyone really expected them to stock the pills. That's not really the purpose of it. It's more a symbolic thing."

Crews summed the situation by saying, "These students are not choosing to go with the flow, they're trying to swim up stream. I see this as a right cause, but a foolish means."

Series of burglaries hit campus

By David Smith

A series of burglaries has hit the campus in the past week and a half.

Just before Thanksgiving break, a burglar entered the secretaries office in Zimmerli and stole a brand-new \$738 typewriter. According to Dick Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety at Lock Haven University, "There was no sign of forceable entry, so we feel the

burglar has a key."

During Thanksgiving Break, four different dormitory mail rooms on campus were robbed of a total \$180. These burglaries were all of the same nature as the first, no forceable entrance.

Law Enforcement has no leads, but are working on preventing this problem from happening again.

Piano recital is a big success

By Holly Reitzel

Senior Christina Wong presented a piano recital in Sloan Theatre to over a 120 member audience on Friday evening.

Wong's recital which lasted nearly an hour consisted of six pieces: Sonata No. 9 in F major by Haydn; Waltz in D major, Op. 70 No. 3 and Waltz in E minor by Chopin; Sonata in C minor Op. 10 No. 1 by Beethoven; Golliwogg's Cake Walk by Bedussey; and Bulgarian Dance No. 6 by

Bartok.

Wong said that she was nervous at first, but once she got into the music, she said she lost her nervousness. She claims that she was satisfied with the recital, and she was pleased mostly with her first piece, Sonata No. 9 in F major by Haydn.

Wong's family traveled nine hours from their home near Boston in order to be present at Wong's recital.

Christmas party hikes relations

By Diane Chilangwa

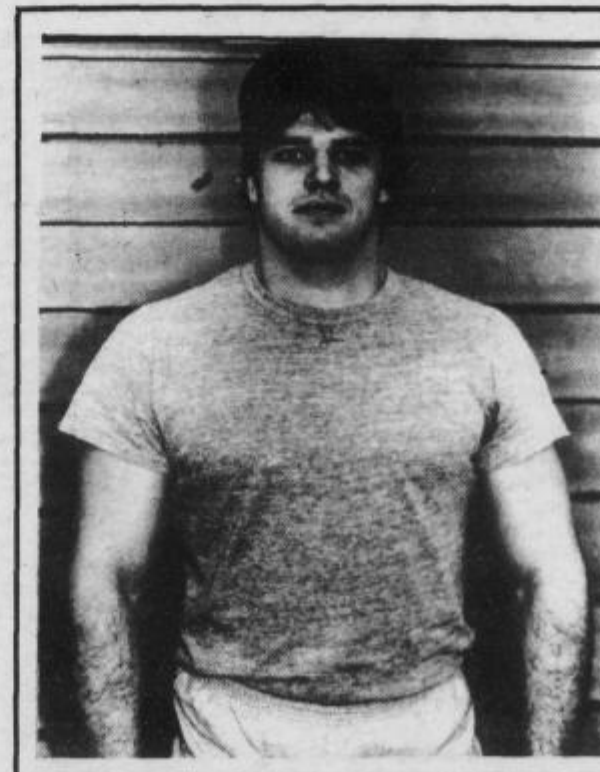
The promotion of international relations with the faculty, administration and American students, was the purpose of the International Student Association Phi Mu Delta Christmas party on Saturday.

The party, held at the Phi Mu Delta house, was attended by president of the university Dr. Craig D. Willis, the Lock Haven community, faculty and administrative members and both International and American students. The party was by invitation only.

This function, which is held annually, gives International students a chance to meet with the neighbors, faculty and administration on a one to one personal level. It also gives the Americans a chance to share Christmas with the Hindu, Muslim, Jewish and Christian foreign students.

"It makes us happy that we can be of use in promoting friendship among the Internationals and Americans," stated Phi Mu Delta brother, John Fedak. "We enjoy opening our house to the exchange students and we hope to continue to do so every year."

Also commenting on the event on behalf of the ISA, was President of the Association, Juan Soaje. Soaje thanked the Phi Mu Delta brothers and sisters for the excellent job at making Saturday night a success. He also thanked Dr. Willis, the neighbors, the faculty and administration and all the students who attended the party.



Rick Petersen captured the heavyweight title in the Billy Sheridan Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Lehigh University over the weekend. For more details on how the rest of the wrestling team fared, turn to page 3.

Guest Columnist

The other side of a student government coin

By Tim Sporcic

We should all commend our senators for the wise decision concerning the academic equipment fee at last Wednesday's senate meeting. Instead of getting conned into a verbal agreement by the administration, they had enough common sense to table the motion until its many flaws had been ironed out.

Sure, an academic equipment fee could do wonders in beefing up some of the lacking academic areas. However, as the administration presented the motion to us, there is no guarantee the money will ever get to where it is truly needed. Will it go to such frivolous causes as resurfacing the tennis courts, or will it go to buy urgently needed lab equipment in the science department? If Dr. Willis gets things his way, the best we students (the people paying this fee!) would be able to do is form a "watch dog" group to act as student advisors to the administration. Let's be serious people. Suppose the "watch dogs" object to a way the administration is spending our money;

what are they going to do? Bark?

What we need is student control of student funds. If the student government is to approve of collecting the fee, they should be the ones to distribute it. A \$10 raise in the student activity fee which would be set aside for academic equipment would be much more reasonable. Then the administration could make their petitions for equipment to the SCC, which would make the final decision as to which equipment is needed most urgently and will do the most good. After all, who knows better than the students where the money should be spent? We are the ones who take the classes and experience this lack of equipment first hand. The students should be the ones to decide the priorities in spending this money. We should be the ones to decide, for example, whether Jack Stadium gets re-seeded, or whether we bring LHU into the 20th century and install computers in the various schools. The administration already has our tuition funds to play with, let's not give them even more.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am the senator who moved to delete the Administration's attempt to have student government cooperation in instituting an academic equipment fee at LHU. My motion was made in attempt to have the Administration first cooperate with the students by showing us figures regarding the recent inexplicable, midyear \$60 room and board increase. Journalist Brian Sansoni argued in Friday's *Eagle Eye* that publicly holding the Administration accountable for this action was embarrassing.

As a senator, many of my constituents complained to me about the increase, especially since no economic figures were available to justify the additional \$60. They asked me why \$60---why not \$30, \$20, \$10? I could not tell them why; the whole situation seems grossly unfair.

Personally, I am not opposed to justified increases, but every student in this university is taught to base proposals on evidence and fact. The Administration seems not to practice what their faculty teaches when they raised room and board fees for next semester. Instead, the decision was based on creative guess work. Even the uninformed students would have to object to a fee increase based on such unprofessional criterion. This increase affair did not

display to me any effort on the part of the Administration to cooperate with students, who attempt to base judgements on reason.

Secondly, certain other questions arise over a mid-year room and board increase. At the beginning of each academic year, students living on campus are required to sign an agreement which forces them to remain in the dormitory for both semesters. Why should students be bound to such a one-sided agreement when the administration is free to impose room and board increases in mid-year which may make off-campus living more economical? Reduced to the absurd, room and board could be raised \$100,000 at mid-year, yet students would be forced to remain in the dorms under the present agreement. Obviously, certain questions arise over the legality of imposing a penalty on students who now want to move off-campus because of the rate increase. Has anybody raised such questions?

In closing, it may do well for Brian Sansoni to refrain from serving as what seems to be a patronizing spokesperson for the administration, and begin to do some investigative reporting. He just may find that sometimes embarrassing questions do need to be raised.

Thomas Preisung
Senator, Smith Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE: '74 Yamaha MX 250 dirtbike good condition-new tires, \$250 firm, call 748-2819 or 893-2242.

THE GRADUATE, with Dustin Hoffman, Ann Bancroft, and Katharine Ross (music by Simon and Garfunkel), will be shown this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Raub 106. Everyone invited.

SKIERS: Remember meet Wed., 7 p.m. Lower level of PUB. Don't Forget All Money for Vermont Trip must be in on Dec 12th. Deposits earlier would be appreciated. Hopefully we will be deciding what night we will be taking our weekly evening trips on. Don't forget to SELL those T.V. Raffle Tickets.

Volleyball Friday December 7, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Zimmerli Gym 2 All Welcome! Sponsored by Woolridge Hall.

WINTERSPRING 1985 CALENDAR REGISTRATION: If you are planning an activity next semester and would like to have it included in the WinterSpring 1985 calendar, be sure to stop in the Dean of Students Office, 311 Sullivan Hall to fill out an Activity Registration form prior to December 18th.

There will be a Social Work Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in Akely 205. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed. All Social Work majors are welcome to attend.

WANTED: Female student to live at the Newman Center, beginning second semester. For more information, call Sister Maureen at 748-8592 or stop in at 445 W. Main by Dec. 12. MASS for Dec. 8 Holyday--Sat. at 4 p.m. at Newman Center.

ADVENT COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE (opportunity for confession)--Sun., Dec. 9, Mon., Dec 10, 8 p.m.--Last Newman Community meeting of the semester.

SPECIAL REFRESHMENTS at the Newman Center for those who are studying for exams--all students welcome--Dec. 10-14.

LYCOMING CANDLELIGHT SERVICE--Tues., Dec. 11, 10 p.m. Car leaving Newman Center at 9 p.m. Please call 748-8592 by Dec. 10 if you wish to go.

Pledging Next Semester? If you're thinking of or have any questions about pledging, there will be an open smoker at Kappa Delta Rho 220 W. Main St. on Thursday Dec. 6 at 8. Rides will leave Bentley at 7:45. All are invited to attend.

Coat was found Saturday night call 748-8788.

Male Roommate needed for Spring semester above Pizza City, cheaper than dorms, call 748-8788.

See the Milkmen at Sals Wednesday night. Only \$1.50. Come watch Lost Haven enter the wild age.

Thursday, 1:00, Library Basement, Room 003--African Politics. Two International Students from Kenya and South Africa will be giving the presentation.

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Journalism majors-- there will be an important meeting of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Thursday at 1 pm in the Eagle Eye office.

If you are still interested in becoming a member, please attend.

Student Teachers - Two Roommates needed for Spring Semester (second half or full semester) at "The Dunes" - close to campus. call 748-8375.

The Lock Haven University Choir will present its Winter Choral Concert on December 12, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

The choir, under the direction of Gary Renzelman, will sing a variety of selections from composers such as Haydn, Handel, Britten and Renzelman and will be accompanied by Mary Renzelman.

Soloists will include Mary Lou Kyle; Andrea Penney, Ed Murphy, Laura Bickel, Darrell Scott, Pam Solick, David Hixon, Sandy Jeffries, Jim Blachek, Pam Regel and Joel Newman.

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Last Eagle Eye - next Tuesday

Four boxers record wins at Invitational

By Mike Flanagan

Four Bald Eagle boxers, led by senior All-American Timmy Frymyer, registered victories Saturday night at the LHU Boxing Invitational.

Frymyer, a 119-pounder and two-time national runner-up, was named the outstanding boxer by virtue of his first round win over Bob Maminhski of Shippensburg. Other winners for the home team were Martin Brewer (139), Steve Greber (156), and John Morrin (165). 172-pounder Brett Stevens and 190-pounder Renny Dowdell suffered defeats for the Bald Eagles.

"I was proud of all the guys," said head student coach Kenny Cooper. "Doc (Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor and associate coach) and I were both pleased although some of the guys have to pick up on the conditioning. The inexperience showed a little, but I think we'll be all right."

"Timmy looked real good and Red (Morrin) was excellent," Cooper added. "Renny was out-classed but hung in there and Brewer did a pretty good job."

"Brett is inexperienced and green but he'll come around. Greber did all right but he wasn't used to that kid's style. Over all, I thought we did real well."

Frymyer looked very impressive on his way to the outstanding boxer award. The southpaw was all over Maminhski before the referee stopped the contest at 1:27 of

the first round.

Brewer was involved in one of the better fights of the night when he met Tate DeCray of Penn State at 139. The Bald Eagle came out like a ball of fire and after a couple hard rights, DeCray was given a standing eight count.

In the second round, DeCray again was given a standing eight count but stormed back and hit Brewer with a hard right and the LHU boxer was subsequently given a standing eight. Brewer received two more standing eight counts in the third, but held on for the decision.

Greber had to contend with the countering actions of Shippensburg's Dave Grizant but threw enough blows for the decision. Morrin scored a methodical win over Ed Beimer of Lehigh. Morrin showed various combinations and knocked Beimer down in the third round.

Dowdell went against experienced Billy Maxima of West Chester and stayed with him in the first round but fell to Maxima's hard combinations in the second round. Stevens failed to raise his gloves to the referee to show he was all right during an eight count and was counted out at 1:44 of the first round against Central Connecticut's Jay Bontatibas.

Rocco Iannetta of West Chester, formerly of Lock Haven, scored a second round referee stops contest over Shippensburg's Ben Sampson in a 156-pound bout.



Frymyer

Belton sparks hoopsters to win

By Steve Gillespie

The men's basketball team outscored Susquehanna University 21-9 in the last four minutes of Saturday's home opener, via freshman Lamar Belton, and beat the visitors 76-70.

Belton scored all his 12 points in the last 3:58 of the game while the big scorer was Kevin Charney with 22 points, followed by Dan Williams with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Lock Haven led the first half, but Susquehanna was never far behind, trailing 30-28 at half-time.

Susquehanna came back strong in the second half, tying the game at 34, then taking the lead with a basket by Rick Ferry.

Williams, for LHU, netted two to make it 36-all with 16 minutes in the half.

Two foul shots by Susquehanna's Mike Gress put SU back on top keeping the lead until a three point play by Belton turned it around. Belton was fouled while making a shot with 3:58 remaining, which sent him to the foul line to bring his team within four.

Susquehanna started to stall, but Lock Haven kept driving hitting on three out of four free throws to bring them within two.

Williams fouled out with 2:44 left while a basket by Charney put LHU up by one.

From there the Bald Eagles took off with Belton leading the charge, never letting the Crusaders get close.

Coach Brad Black commented on the game saying, "We played well and the defense carried the game."

The win evens the men's record at 2-2. The Bald Eagles will take on the Bisons of Bucknell Wednesday at Bucknell.

Dry spell ended

Swimmers win first meet in two years

By Christa M. Landas

The Lady Eagle swimmers swam to their first victory in two years Saturday by beating Mansfield University, 81-48.

Lock Haven also tied with Susquehanna University here in a double dual meet.

In the first event, Jackie Thomas, Maura Kenny, Jan Pechart and Laura Carathanasis started the Haven winning ways with their first place finish in the 200 medley relay in 2:06.36.

Besides the 200 medley relay, Pechart picked up victories in the 100 and 200 butterfly races. Pechart joined with Thomas, Carathanasis and Jenny Quiggle to win the 200 free relay in 1:55.01 against Mansfield. Susquehanna was the overall winner in that event in a time of 1:51.

Carathanasis also copped four firsts. In addition to her relay victories, she touched the wall ahead of the other swimmers in the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

The one meter diving competition was won by Lady Eagle, Darlene Birney. She scored 173.55 points. The closest opponent was from Susquehanna with just 138.10.

Sophomore Amy Nailor raced to a 6:38.86 first place finish in the 500 freestyle race.

The women's swimming team will travel to York College Wednesday for a 6:00 p.m. meet.

Women place second in Utica Tournament

By Karen Merlie

This past weekend the Lock Haven women's basketball team placed second in the Utica Tournament. They beat New York Tech on Friday night to put them in the final Saturday afternoon against the hosting team, Utica College.

It wasn't to be for Lock Haven as Utica got the best of the Lady Eagles, winning soundly 89-70.

"Utica was strong and experienced in all positions," commented Lock Haven coach Fred Riley.

"We didn't play upto our potential," added assistant coach Carol Ritter.

The team from Utica struck quickly and never trailed. They led at the half, 45-33, and in the second half by as many as 20 points.

"Utica was a sound fundamental team, led by Sharon Lyke. Lyke is an excellent

player," stated Riley.

Riley referring to Utica's two-time All-American center Sharon Lyke, who had 29 points and 15 rebounds on the day. Lyke was named to the all tournament team and was the M.V.P. for the second straight year.

"She's a strong, natural athlete, and she would grab the offensive rebounds and put the ball back up for the score," commented Ritter.

Helping Lyke out in the scoring department were teammates Maureen Faucher, Terea Northup, and Sharon Mayfield. The three players each scored 10 points. Mayfield also grabbed nine rebounds.

Utica's field goal percentage of fifty-five percent far outweighed Lock Haven's forty-one percent.

L.H.U.'s Tina Martin, who has been averaging 25.4 points a game, was held to

only 16.

Martin couldn't get open shots as the Utica defense controlled her game.

Donna Sergi matched Martin with 16, and Helen Woltman joined the two in double figures with 12 points. Woltman also had 7 rebounds.

Lori Young and Sue Kuhn played their quiet game. Young had seven assists and Kuhn had eight points and four rebounds for the Lady Eagles.

Both Martin and Woltman were selected to the all-tournament team.

This was the fourth consecutive year Utica won their own tournament.

For an experienced team, Lock Haven made too many errors which made them appear like a young inexperienced team.

Lock Haven will take to the road again on Saturday for Annapolis, to challenge Navy.

Petersen wins at Lehigh; team takes fifth

By Dave Walters

The Bald Eagle grapplers finished a disappointing fifth out of seven teams at the Billy Sheridan Invitational Tournament at Lehigh University this past weekend.

Head coach Neil Turner said, "It was a very well balanced tournament. Any of top five teams could have won the tournament. The key to winning a tournament is winning the right bouts at the right time."

Heavyweight Rick Petersen was the only Bald Eagle to reach the championship finals. Petersen won the heavyweight title by defeating number two-seed Bernie Brown of Lehigh, 15-6. The Eagle heavyweight beat fifth-seeded Mike Mondale of Oregon State 15-7 in the semifinal round. Petersen pinned Lehigh's Steve Vetsch at the 5:20 mark in his opening bout.

LHU had Ty Hall and Mike Himes at 190. Hall had to wrestle Himes for fifth

place and won 6-4.

Junior Greg Wykoff and sophomore Joe Pecaitis competed at 177 for the Bald Eagles. Pecaitis copped a third place finish and Wykoff was fifth.

Bell Freeman, an LHU freshman, had a seventh place finish at 167. Freeman had to battle against his teammate Bryon Benner, but lost, and Benner finished fifth by beating Bloomsburg's Jim Kwortnik, 11-4.

Sophomore Jody Karam suffered his first loss of the season to Lehigh's Tom Toggas 2-0 in overtime. Karam took third at 158 in the tournament as he pinned his Trenton State opponent in 5:39. Brian Callahan also wrestled at 158 and finished seventh.

Freshman Brad Lloyd finished third at 150 and increased his record to 6-2. Lloyd defeated Bloom's Mike Rudolph for third.

Senior Tom Kreamer finished third at 142 as he lost 17-10 to Lehigh's Pete Yozzo who is ranked sixth in the nation and was voted

the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

Lock Haven's Willy Metzger finished sixth at 134 by losing to David Boyle from Oregon State and Bill Hershey of NC State.

At 126 Matt Avery finished fourth by losing to Todd Cassan of Lehigh. Bloomsburg's Rocky Bonomo won the 126 pound title.

Dickey Howell copped a third place finish at 118. Howell defeated fourth-ranked Jamie Wise 7-5 in the third place round. Freshman Jeff Husick finished seventh.

"We are disappointed but not discouraged. You learn from your losses more than your victories," said Turner.

The Bald Eagles will face Morgan State this Thursday in Thomas Field House at 8 p.m. The big Mat-Town Tournament is set for this weekend.

Tryouts now for upcoming play

By Andrew Ashenfelter

Tryouts will be held this week for **The Last Bouquet**, a two-act play by Dennis Holt that will be performed next semester.

Auditions will be in the Sloan main theatre on December 4, 6 and 7 (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday). Tryouts will be 5:00-7:00 on Tuesday, 4:00-6:00 on Thursday and 3:00-5:00 on Friday.

The Last Bouquet is set in Hungary during its brief period of revolution three

decades ago. There, we find a prisoner of the revolution being relentlessly pressured to reveal who murdered an informer to the government. As the tense drama unfolds it becomes not only a mystery story but also a tribute to the spirit of the Hungarian Revolution.

The Last Bouquet contains 10 parts, 6 men and 4 women. Scripts are on reserve in Stevenson Library. Dr. Denys Gary is directing the play.

Newman Center holds dinner, tree trim

By Tama Gray

As students rush through their busy days away from home, they often miss out on participating in holiday customs. Many times, the family Christmas tree is decorated by the time students arrive at home for winter break. Missing a decorating session can create an empty spot where Christmas spirit is concerned. The Newman Community is aware of this, so, on Sunday, they gave the students the opportunity to fill that empty spot.

After 4 p.m. mass, an open invitation for dinner and tree trimming was given by Sister Maureen, campus minister for the Newman Center. Lisa Kulsar, a resident of the Newman Center, and Sister Maureen displayed their cooking talents by whipping up a delicious taco casserole. The homemade brownies and cookies didn't last long as each scrumptious bite was swallowed. When the guests' stomachs were full, it was time to create. Needles, thread, cranberries and popcorn were spread

around. On the shapely tree, donated by the Alpha Chi Rho (ARC) Fraternity, the long edible ornaments were draped along with tinsel, wooden ornaments and colorful lights. The ARC Pledges donated ornaments and a jolly Santa Claus for the tree topper.

The tree looked very festive when fully decorated. A sense of achievement was felt by the twenty five or so participants. Not only had we placed the ornaments, but we had actually made some of them. All it took was a little time and spirit. The Newman Community spread a lot of Christmas cheer and fellowship among the students that attended. They made a sometimes forgotten tradition into a joyous celebration. Here's a special Thank You to Newman and all who joined in the festivities. If you're in the center's neighborhood, be sure to take a glance at the Christmas tree. It is no ordinary one. It's one full of warmth and love.



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