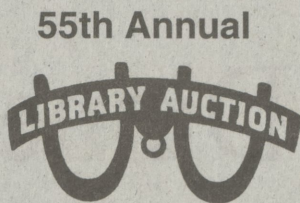


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Boback granted scholarship to Free Enterprise Week

Bernard Boback, son of Buz and Karen Boback, Harveys Lake has been granted a full scholarship to attend Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week 2001 on the campus of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.



Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week is a week-long, national award winning economic educa-

tion program offering students and teachers an inside look at the private enterprise system and how the free market functions. Participants join with business people to experience the challenge of competition through a business management simulation. They also have the opportunity to hear top business leaders discuss topics such as business ethics, the stock market, and careers in the business world.

Bernard is a student at Lake-Lehman High School.

Nagy to attend Free Enterprise week

Emily Nagy, daughter of Robert and Bea Nagy, from Dallas and a sophomore, at Dallas High, has been granted a full scholarship to attend Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week 2001 on the campus of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Free Enterprise Week is a week-long, national award-winning economic education program of-

fering students and teachers an inside look at the private enterprise system and how the free market functions. Emily will attend week one of the four one-week sessions offered this summer. She will join with business people to experience the challenge of competition through a business management simulation.

West Side Vo-Tech honor roll

Elizabeth J. Ellis, Principal, and Lee Namey, Principals of West Side Area Vocational-Technical School announce the Dallas and Lake-Lehman students placed on the honor roll for the fourth marking period. Grade 9 High Honors: Amy L. Dunn, Laura A. Vidmosk. Grade 10 Honors: Conrad W. Garinger, Tiffany Klemunes, Andrew J. McCroy, Kevin W. Spangenberg,

Joseph P. Vankevich. Grade 11 Highest Honors: James Colarusso. High Honors: Danielle L. Hoover, Christian Stanislowski. Honors: Dale Newman, Joseph H. Wrhel. Grade 12 Honors: Michael B. Edwards.

Garinger

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Garinger played lacrosse for the first time at college. She also began officiating. Since then, she has never left the playing field. "If anyone had told me that, in 40 years, I would be spending beautiful fall days out on a field, and getting paid for it, I would have said 'No Way!'"

In 1956, Garinger traveled to Australia with the U.S. women's field hockey team to participate in the World Cup. At that time, this was the highest level of competition for women's field hockey. "This was my most adventurous trip ever," Garinger reminisced. "I was 20 years old, spending over two months touring the world. I spent 41 hours in a prop plane."

She credits this international experience as the launching point for her career. "I had gotten so much out of participating in collegiate sports that I wanted to give back in some way," she said. "That is why I continued to participate by officiating."

In 1979, Garinger was asked to manage the U.S. women's field hockey team. She spent the next four years traveling with them around the world: she recalls being in Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Malaysia, and Canada, just to name a few. "We spent much of our time in the Netherlands. They had the best team at that time, so we trained there often," she said.

As manager, Garinger was responsible for "keeping the show on the road." She took care of the many details, making sure the team kept its schedule. She was the mediator between the coaches and players. "I was also seamstress, beautician, and mother to many of the players."

At the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, the U.S. women's field hockey team was participating in the Olympics for the first time. With Garinger as manager, the team won the bronze medal.

This was the only U.S. women's field hockey team ever to medal in the Olympics.

After the Olympics, Garinger became a full-time official, and now she is an U.S. certified official in lacrosse, field hockey, and basketball. "Officiating is a great experience," she said. "I love staying connected to the sport and connected to the kids. I love the physical workout, and then getting paid for it."

Garinger also became an internationally certified lacrosse official in 1986 when the World Cup was held in Swathmore, PA. She says international officiating is difficult because international rules are different from U.S. rules, and you have to be careful not to mix them up.

As a lacrosse clinician, Garinger has held clinics in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, and Japan. She feels her greatest accomplishment as a clinician was training two Japanese officials who participated in the 1997 World Cup in Tokyo.

In 1998, Garinger was inducted into the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Philadelphia. In 1999, she was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Baltimore, Maryland.

Garinger continues to officiate almost every day, both for high school and collegiate sports. In one week she could travel up to Syracuse, down to Princeton, and over to Penn State. Last year she officiated at Notre Dame and traveled as far as Denver, Colorado.

Her advice to today's athlete: "The kids are great. I wish they did not get so much pressure from their parents. Kids should not be forced to choose one sport, but should compete in many sports like I did. The overall development of the kids is more important than winning."



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Marge Garinger proudly displays the plaque she was presented with by the Killer Bees Athletic Club.

She also advises others to follow her path. "If you have gotten something out of high school or collegiate sports, continue to give back by staying involved."

Garinger is always looking for potential officials, especially in lacrosse. Her advice for anyone considering a career in sports'

officiating is simple. "You have to be confident and tough skinned," she said. "You can't be afraid to make a mistake, but need to be able to learn from your mistakes."

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