

## DALLAS STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT SHAKESPEARE



Eighteen College Misericordia students recently presented their interpretations of five Shakespearean plays to 27 members of Dallas High School's Shakespeare Club at Wachovia Amphitheater on the Misericordia campus. The purpose of the service-learning course, taught by associate professor of English Rebecca Steinberger, was to show how accessible Shakespeare is to citizens of the 21st century. Each student group was charged with interpreting a 30-minute scene from any of Shakespeare's plays and setting it in a time period other than the Renaissance. The students were responsible for staging, lighting, music, props, costumes and playbills. The Dallas students, under the direction of teachers Sara Saylor and Angela Pacini, also presented a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. Above, College Misericordia students Sara Hando, seated, Allison Roberts, left, and Jedidiah Carr perform a scene from Hamlet.

## CLEMSON, JOHNSON WIN STATE SCIENCE OLYMPIAD MEDALS



Dallas High School freshmen Nicole Clemson, left, and Brad Johnson recently won third-place medals at the State Science Olympiad at Juniata College. The duo competed in the category of food science/chemistry. Thirty-five finalist schools competed from across the state. Clemson and Johnson previously took second place in the same category at the Regional Science Olympiad at Penn State University in March. Food science is the discipline in which biology, physical sciences, and engineering are used to study the nature of foods, the causes of their deterioration, and the principles underlying food processing. Clemson and Johnson are members of the Dallas Middle School Science Olympiad team, coached by teachers Dan Flynn and Christie Potera. They are assisted by teacher Audrey Ide and Paul Potera.

### SCHOOL BRIEFS

#### Adult learners honored at CM

Four Back Mountain residents were among the 18 who were recently inducted into the Beta Chi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society at College Misericordia. The ceremony took place during a brunch and induction ceremony at the Banks Student Life Center.

Alpha Sigma Lambda is the honor society for continuing education students. Its aim is to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish

academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work.

The following local residents were inducted into the honor society. They are listed with their respective major and hometown: Sister Ogechukwu Abohm, social work, Dallas; Marilyn DeHaven, information technology, Dallas; Stacy Siglin, accounting, Noxen; and Janice Symons, elementary education, Dallas.

#### Penn State W-B plans summer camps

Penn State Wilkes-Barre's 2006 Summer Youth Program brochure is available at the campus on Old Route 115 in

Lehman Township. The brochure lists complete descriptions and costs for programs that provide challenging and enriching activities for children ages 2-18.

The camps were created to spark an interest in science and technology. The are also available for budding artists, actors, journalists, horticulturists, sports enthusiasts, and more. Hands-on activities, experiments, and projects with experienced instructors are geared to each grade level. Eighteen new camps have been added, including camps for pre-school age children and their parents. Four sports camps are offered for children of various ages, soccer, golf, basketball and volleyball.

Two popular family summer camps will be offered. Preserving Family History, a camp about preserving family photos, films and records also teaches you how to archive your records with the latest technology. Conserving our Resources teaches families the history of coal mining and its impact on our water resources. Campers will visit a river front site for field work and learn how water is tested for purity or contaminants.

Students may purchase lunch or bring lunch from home. Bus transportation is available from Wilkes-Barre and Kingston. While children attend camps, their parents and guardians are welcome to use the campus library or the exercise/weight

room in the Athletics & Recreation Building. For more information, or a complete brochure, call Ellen Gregorio at 675-9220 or e-mail wbce@outreach@psu.edu. The brochure is also available online at [www.wb.psu.edu/ce](http://www.wb.psu.edu/ce).

#### Class of 1986 planning reunion

The Dallas High School Class of 1986 will hold its 20th reunion celebration from 6-10 p.m. July 1st at the Castle Inn in Dallas. The cost for the picnic-style event is \$20 per person which includes food, soda and music. Bracelets may be purchased the day of the reunion for an open bar of beer and wine.

Information such as address and phone numbers are needed for the following classmates: Tighe Brazeau, Elizabeth Chaney, Paul Crispell, Dennis Dacasin, Paul Dollard, Diane Douglas, Carolyn Fagan, Mark Hines, Scott Hoover, Alan Longenecker, Terri Miknevitich, Peter Marcos, Mary Murdock, John Oliver, Joe Petrillo, Pam Reilly, Joe Repko, Dave Roberts, Dave Sigman, Carlene Simon, Jeff Spudis, Nancy Stair, Beth Sutcliffe, Frank Warman and Charlie Young.

Anyone with information should e-mail Molly Parsons-Davies at [mollyandmark@hotmail.com](mailto:mollyandmark@hotmail.com). For more information about the reunion can visit the Web site <http://dallasclassof86.tripod.com>.

## HORSE

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the arena for their respective events.

The four children from the Fine family of Sweet Valley - Eva, Sela, Devon and Kayla - are moving up to more challenging categories, said their father David Fine. The owner of nine horses thinks of it as a family affair.

"To show horses takes a lot of time, commitment and preparation," said Fine. "It's a yearlong affair with no breaks, not even on Christmas Day. The kids learn responsibility, for sure."

Carrie Kieczkajlo, Dallas, rode out of the ring a champion and was the first-place winner in the long stirrup division on her horse Feintly Lucky. A veteran rider and owner of three horses, Kieczkajlo was thrilled with their performance.

"It's so much work and sometimes I want to sell them all, but today I'm so very impressed with him," she said.

Brenda Pugh said her husband was surprised at the financial commitment associated with caring for their seven horses.

"What's up with all the bills?" he said to me at first, but he's so happy with the results," said Pugh. "Kids turn out strong, independent and confident because this is hard, honest work that teaches responsibility."

Pugh is also the show manager for the annual A.M. Pugh Benefit Horse Show, which will donate proceeds from this year's event to the Schoonover family - a family of six from Center Moreland who recently lost their mother and home in a fire.

"People don't realize that a lot of the shows benefit other people directly or the communities in some way," said Pugh, adding that previous shows have helped the SPCA, local fire departments and community activities.

The local chapter of 4H involved with horse shows - Bridles and Grooms - has a community service component says co-leader Gail Evans.

"We're not just about horse shows," she says.

Parents interested in having their children become associated with horses, whether they're horse owners or not, may call 675-0515 or 675-7573 for more information.

## FORENSICS

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has gotten first place in our school's competition every year so far," the Shavertown resident said. "I love performing and making people laugh."

The goals of the Diocesan Forensic League are to encourage students to develop public speaking skills, self-confidence, an appreciation for literature and drama, as well as teamwork.

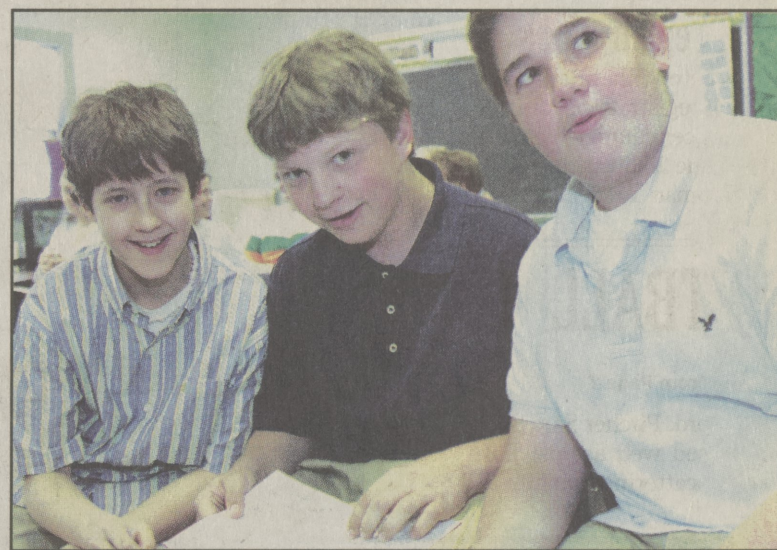
"I really enjoy working with the children and seeing them bring the literature to life," said Lohin who

has been the forensics coach for more than 15 years. "They gain the confidence to stand up in front of a group of people, and you can only learn that through experience."

Other Gate of Heaven winners included fifth-graders Morgan Gilhooley and Alyssa Joanne, who performed "Wayside School" by Louis Sachar.

Lohin thinks forensics is a great opportunity for students to build character.

"I had two children this year who were shy and their parents were even concerned, but they just came alive on stage," she said. "They even placed in the competition."



Gate of Heaven School hosted the Scranton Diocesan forensic competition. From left; Nathan Albrecht, Stephen Ruch and Kyle Wesley are shown rehearsing for their skit.

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