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Shelley Brown presented with award for Women In Business

Kristen Isaacs
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On Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in Samuels Theatre, Cedar Crest College hosted the 8th Annual Women in Business Lecture where there was a recitation. Shelley Brown, was presented her plaque and gave a speech entitled, “What I’ve Learned So Far.”

The evening began with President Carmen Twillie Amber welcoming everyone to the lecture and introducing the evening. She said that this was important to Cedar Crest College “we believe that we need more women leaders.”

She also believes that there is a direct correlation between images and possibilities, and that if women see other women who have succeeded in a field, then they realize it is possible for them to succeed in their chosen field as well. She then introduced Professor Gaetan Gianinni, Assistant Professor of Business and Chair of the Department of Business, Management and Economics.

Professor Gianinni’s speech was very simple. He also spoke about how he feels this is a wonderful event for the Business Department. He then introduced the sponsor of the event, Gene Dickinson.

Introducing Brown, he says, “What you see is what you get, and what is see is only a fraction of what you get.” He says that Brown is a woman who asks, which is a powerful thing to do. She has spoken to everyone of influence in the Lehigh Valley, and she has the “gumption” to ask.

She begins her lecture with a story talking about an aspect of business that is really important for people in the field to have focus. You need to have focus and drive to get to where you want to be. She also said that “you always work for yourself, not others.”

Her first job she got when she was 16 and was so excited. She felt she was the best employee there, did everything she was supposed to, but was let go after a few months because she was not appreciated. She didn’t fit into the climate of the workplace. “You could make all the money in the world, but at the end of the day, if you are not appreciated or you didn’t love what you do, you won’t be happy.”

Another piece of advice - watch what people do, not what they say, which is what she learned from her job as a Probation Officer writing up Pre-Probation forms. When she went to television, she suggested that they do a show a show about children. She was turned down, but was asked a week later if

...she would go on during a pledge week and ask people to donate money. She did, and then brought it up again.

Fair trade air in Lehigh Valley

Lindsey Jancy
STAFF WRITER

The holiday season is coming, and along with it, a long list of people who deserve beautiful, unique gifts. Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit organization that provides the opportunity for its customers to give imaginative, handmade gifts while also giving the gift of support to the artisans who produce the merchandise.

On November 18th and 19th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Muhlenberg College will be hosting its annual Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Festival Sale. The sale takes place in Seegers Union, rooms 108-110. The event is coordinated by Students in Not-For-Profit Organizations.

The event is in collaboration with Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit organization that is dedicated to fair trade. The organization provides artisans from 36 developing countries with a steady source of income that comes along with fair trade policies. The goods are then sold in North America at a price determined so that the artisans are provided with compensation for materials, time and labor.

Families of the artisans as well as the artisans themselves often depend on the income from sales for support. Ten Thousand Villages offers them steady business by returning to artisans year after year. Ten Thousand Villages also provides prompt and fair reimbursement for the goods. Also, profit from sales is put toward the growth of distribution in North America, and toward the purchase of more goods to sell. In the last year, purchases from artisans in third world countries increased by over one million dollars.

Goods sold through Ten Thousand Villages are unique yet of current standards. The organization secures this standard by enabling communication between designers and buyers and the artisans themselves. They work collaboratively to blend the artisan’s traditional skills with trends and product ideas from North America. Many materials are also recycled, and the organization supports sustainability efforts. Over the last five years Muhlenberg College has continued | page 9

Globaleyes approved as new club

Hauna Colista
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 5th Student Government Association (SGA) had its second club approval of the semester. The club, Globaleyes, is a social justice group that is new to the campus.

The name of the club is a play on the word globalize. The club will aim “to spread awareness to the campus. Then design educational events to educate the campus,” said Clarissa Leverich, senior Integrated Art major with a concentration in psychology. The club will meet weekly, as of now, with Maynard Cressman and Dr. Suzanne Weaver as advisors.

Mocktails was also discussed that evening. The date for Mocktails has been moved to Nov. 17. Senators and e-board members finalized a theme and are looking for volunteers.

Student concerns were once again the highlight of the meeting. Updates on concerns from the previous week were addressed by SGA President Kristen Allard and many new concerns were brought up by senators.

Perhaps the most heavily discussed concern was brought up by Social Vice President Rachael Diffenderfer. Making the TCC more student friendly has developed into remodeling of some of the TCC. One of these areas is the art gallery. Many students are concerned about losing gallery space for art students and other artists. Other students are also worried about its affect on the aesthetics, especially during performances in Samuels Theatre.

Kristen Allard has been speaking with Allison Valentine about the changes being made to the TCC and Valentine will try to attend an SGA meeting. Students are encouraged to attend and share their concerns.

SGA meets every Wed. at 6pm in 1867 Room in the TCC.
Dannah Hartman
STAFF WRITER

On Election Day, while voters were casting ballots for either John McCain or Barack Obama, Californians went to the polling place with an additional task at hand, whether or not to support Proposition 8.

Simply stated, Proposition 8 changes the California Constitution to eliminate the right of same-sex couples to marry and provides that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid.

On the California General Election Voter Information Guide website, voterguide.sos.ca.gov, both arguments in favor of Propo- sition 8 and rebuttals were listed.

The YES on Proposition 8 ar- gument had three main points; restoring the definition of marriage, overturning “the outrageous deci- sion of four activist Supreme Court judges,” and protecting children from “being taught in public schools that same-sex marriage is the same as traditional marriage.”

The NO on Proposition 8 re- buttal explained that the California Constitution should guarantee the same freedoms and rights to every- one, no one group should be treated differently.

Also, the rebuttal reminds vot- ers that our nation was founded on the principle of equality and voting in favor of Proposition 8 would deny homosexual couples the same equal rights of marriage that heter- osexual sex couples receive.

Prior to Proposition 8, same- sex marriage was voted against in March of 2000 when California voters passed Proposition 22, which specified in state law that only marriage between a man and woman is valid or recognized.

However, in May earlier this year the California Supreme Court ruled that Proposition 22 violated the equal protection clause of the California Constitution.

As a result, marriage between individuals of the same sex became valid or recognized in the state of California.

This past Election Day, same- sex marriage was banned once again. According to the Los Ange- les Times, Californians voted 52 percent in favor of Proposition 8, compared to the 47 percent op- posed.

The exit polls and county-by- county reviews of the results show divisions throughout California re- garding the opinions of Proposition 8.

According to the Los Angeles Times, opponents of Proposition 8 were found along the coastal commu- nities of northern California; for example San Francisco voters op- posed the ban with an overwhelm- ing 76 percent.

Voters under 30 opposed the ban in significant numbers as well as whites. However, the coastal communities were not enough to overcome the vast support in favor of the ban in Southern California and the Central Valley.

In addition, African Americans were in favor of Proposition 8 by margins of more than 2 to 1, while Latinos favored it by a tiny margin.

Upon hearing the vote, The Los Angeles Times reports more than 20,000 protesters marched through the streets of Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego and Modesto to show their disdain for the recent ban.

Several of the protesters in- cluded recently married same-sex couples who were worried about the legality of their marriage now that Proposition 8 had passed.

One opponent explained to the Los Angeles Times that she had married her partner over the sum- mer, and after Proposition 8 passed she had taken her marriage certifi- cate to the county clerk’s office to see if it was valid. The clerk, she explains, said that she was sorry, but did not know whether or not it was still valid.

The legality of approximately 18,000 marriages between gay and lesbian couples is now being ques- tioned due to Proposition 8.

On the official NO on Propo- sition 8 website, noonprop8.com, a final statement was released from the campaign. The campaign ex- plains, “Sadly, fueled by miscon- ception, distortions and lies, millions of voters went to the polls yesterday and said YES to bigotry, YES to discrimination, YES to sec- ond-class status for same-sex cou- ples.”

However, the campaign re- mains hopeful, “Victory was not ours today. But the struggle for equality is not over. We stand to- gether, knowing our down will come.”

A couple hugs during a protest against Proposition 8 in California.

A new, old direction

Elizabeth Salem
COLUMNIST

In anticipation of taking over the executive office, Presidentelect Barack Obama has ap- pointed a team of high level advisors to prepare for the transi- tion. One of the transition Economic Advisory Board (TEAB) are bil- lionaire Warren Buffet, Google CEO Eric Schmidt, and Time Warner chairman Richard Pear- son as well as several other mem- bers.

Obama has also appointed Rahm Emanuel, an Illinois law maker, and a senior advisor to former U.S. President Bill Clinton, as his chief of staff.

Emanuel, described as a staunch and liberal, has indicated the initial steps the Pres- ident-elect will take in his first days in office.

Emanuel has called for im- mediate assistance for the auto in- dustry. Other Democrat leaders have called on President Bush to use funds from the $700 billion rescue package to assist the auto industry.

Emanuel also suggested that Obama eager to push a stimu- lus plan for the economy. The Bush administration is unlikely to support the plan if Congress does not attach the California Free Trade Agreement, which Emanuel indicated, is not a prior- ity for the Obama team.

Co-chairman of Obama’s transition team and former Clin- ton chief of staff, John Podesta has suggested the Obama would use executive authority to reverse policies made by the Bush admin- istration. These policies would in- clude stem cell research and oil drilling.

Obama has also appointed David Axelrod, his campaign chief strategist, as the White House senior advisor. Robert Gibbs, his campaign communica- tions chief, as the White House press secre- tary.

Additionally, Obama has ap- pointed leftist Henry Rivera to head the Federal Communica- tions Commission (FCC) Transi- tion Team.

Rivera is a former Demo- cratic FCC commissioner, and a partner at communications law firm Wiley Rein. Many fear that both Obama and Rivera will seek the return of the Fairness Doc- trine, which means that contro- versial broadcast must be equal and balanced.

Conservatives and Liberals must share 2-minute time slots on broadcasting channel. Many, especially Conservatives, argue that the Fairness Doctrine would limit free speech and force them off the air.

Democrats now hold majori- ties in both houses of Congress. In the Senate Democrats hold 57 seats and Republicans hold 40. In the house Democrats and Repub- licans hold 259 and 176, respec- tively.
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**Kenyan International Student**

Junior nursing major Barbara Adhiambo first came to the United States from Kenya in the fall of 2006 to attend Cedar Crest. She had never been to the United States before, but she had heard of Barack Obama, whose father was Kenyan.

“I was not until sometime in 2006 when I was preparing to come study in America that I got to know Obama. That was also when he came to visit his grandmother in Kenya. I was still in Kenya so I got to know him just by name then, and when I came to America later that year I kept hearing about him as the fifth African American to become a Senator,” Barbara said.

Later, when hearing that Obama was running for president, she thought they were joking. Of course, it wasn’t a joke and Obama did run for president. Then he won.

“Everyone was all excited, calling me at 1 a.m. just to confirm the victory. They could not believe it. They were so proud of Obama,” said Barbara of her family in Kenya. There was even a national holiday to celebrate the winning election of a Kenyan relation. Bar bara’s six-year-old brother, Scan, had off a day of school to celebrate the Obama win.

In Kenya, elections are similar to the United States, open to anyone 18 or over. These elections can be more scandalous, though, and more dangerous.

“The last Kenyan election took place when I was here in the US and it was not as good as it has always been. For the first time there was loss of life and property because of the drama,” Barbara said. ‘Until now I don’t know the truth behind this, but people talked of election rigging.’

Written by Brea Barski

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**Political Science Professors**

Dr. Barton Shaw, a member of the History, Law and Politics department, has a different view point of the election than most people. Being a professor of history, he does not just acknowledge the fact that the United States elected its first African American president but sees the even greater picture.

“I’ve never seen a presidential contest in which there was so much excitement and enthusiasm. When I went to the polls, I was struck by the number of elderly voters who were there. Several carried canes, one was using a walker. Even they—many of whom had probably seen the Great Depression, World War II, the Civil Rights movement, the Vietnam War, and the space race—appeared swept up by the importance of the election.”

“For sheer enthusiasm, this is an election that rivals some of the great contests of the American past—such as the elections of 1840, 1896, and 1932,” said Shaw. These elections included false images of candidates, complete turnover and an eight to one landslide.

From his perspective he also recognizes the impact this election has made on the rest of the world. Shaw says, “I don’t think there is any doubt that the election of Obama has significantly improved the stature of the U.S. overseas.”

From places like New Delhi, to Jamaica, to India, the election has made headlines across the globe.

Written by Hauna Colista

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**Traditional Student**

This election was one of the most important and historical elections yet. It was extremely important for people go out and vote to voice their opinion and the numbers this year compared to past elections were much higher.

While speaking with a traditional voter Kali Milnes a Senior at Cedar Crest with a major in business administration and a minor in dance; she let me know how the polls were when she went and voted at an elementary school in Levittown, Pennsylvania.

“It was very crowded and I had to wait about an hour or so,” Milnes said. “It also seemed as if I was the minority compared to everyone else.” Milnes said.

Milnes, being white, said that majority of the people at the polls were blacks and Latinos. Since this was not her first time voting she said that the polls were much more crowded for this election than compared to any other.

“The friends that were registered voted but the ones that weren’t registered didn’t even think it was an important election,” Milnes said.

This election made history and it was very important that we all put our voices and opinions out there and Kali was just one of the millions that voted this past election day.

Written by Leslie Savadge
It doesn't matter if you're black or white

Electoral-influencing racism in the media

Leslie Savadge

STAFF WRITER

Racism is a very large issue in this country that doesn’t seem to be leaving any time soon. So many historical people such as the Rosa Parks and the extremely influential Martin Luther King Jr. have tried to defeat racism.

Recently in the presidential election we all know that racism may have played a card on people’s opinions on who would be the better candidate, which shouldn’t even play a part at all.

According to CNN.com, opposing candidate of Barack Obama, John McCain stated, “Look, there’s racism in America - we all know that. But I am totally convinced that 99 and forty-four-out-hundredths percent of Americans are going to make the decision on who is best to lead this country.”

Hopeful the election wasn’t race biased. In this sad state of the country that was true because there was a black person running even more people felt it was important to vote, either to try and stop a black man from becoming President or for any other reason.

One thing movies and television producers show blacks and other ethnicities different than whites being portrayed as drug dealers, murderers and other negative characters. The way children growing up perceive people different from their own color are relying heavily on these television shows as influence especially if their parents didn’t have around them proper values.

A paragraph from Yale.edu gave the perfect example of how America was a few years back and how it has gotten even worse. Stated from the article: “In 1967, the Kerner Report attacked the mass media for their inadequate handling of day-to-day coverage of racial events. The Report charged the media with failing to properly communi- cate to the majority of their audience. That is, white America needed to hear more about the actual conditions and feelings of African-Americans in the U.S. Only when events are associated with concern of the ‘white public’ do they become newsworthy.”

This paragraph clearly states that the origin of color is always an issue especially when it comes to an argument. People are always trying to say that there was a lack of discrimination given if the opposing side is a different color than them. This is not fair and not a proper way to judge people, especially when it comes to creating consequences. Racial discrimination has come out even more when it comes to the judicial system and the breaking of the law.

Things like this are always repulsive and actually disgusting to think that our society goes that low just to get out of their troubles. Our society needs to realize that the color of our skin is not of any importance at all, except for where their ancestors came from and their family backgrounds.

It is necessary to realize that we can all teach the same goals and achievements no matter what color we are or how different we are. It is important that we all stop thinking about ourselves and how we will benefit, and start thinking about others. There will be one day when that extremely racist person will need help from someone of a different back-ground and then him/herself by themselves and they will be left to sulk because they cannot accept the fact that people are different. It is up to the future generation to make a change and come together as one, so lets do it!

Letter To The Editor

I am writing this at the encouragement of the College Republi- can to express my disappointment at the reactions from Obama supporters I have seen since the election. I have seen McCain-Palin signs defaced with disparaging remarks about Sarah Palin, and a picture of the Governor torn apart.

My disappointment comes because I spent the past week encour- aging my friends to be more classy, mature and gracious in de- feat. Now I see that some Obama supporters need this message more than we do. What’s particularly noteworthy is that the same people doing this are talking to me about our political differences and unite with them behind our new president.

First of all, people that are this immature and with this little class are not people that I choose to associate with let alone win their vote. Second, where was this “unity” when President Bush was elected and re-elected? This is typical of my experience with the liberal left; they are proponents of free speech as long as you don’t disagree with them. They are proponents of unity as long as you move to their side. They don’t want unity they want conformity. And I pose these questions to the R.A.’s of Sten- bright. How long would you allow me to have a defaced picture of Obama on my door before I had to take it down, limiting my free speech? How many more times will I have to see the destroyed pic- ture of Sarah Palin in the lobby each time I exit and enter my build- ing?

As a women’s college, we should not tolerate this kind of dis- regard towards other women, re- gardless of our political association, and this should be re- moved immediately. These are not isolated inci- dents. A California member of the “party of tolerance” hung a Sarah Palin doll from a noose outside of his home in June 2004. Someone from the “party of peace,” wrote a threatening message on my car because I had a W3 sticker on it. A member of the College Republi- cans had her car spit on by a member of the “party of unity” be- cause of her John McCain sticker. And the ultimate example of the level of disrespect in this progres- sive party: Clinton staffers re- moved the W’s from all of the keyboards in the White House when George Bush was elected and trashed the artwork in the hallways. Rest assured President Bush will leave with much more grace and much less embarrass- ment to the country.

So I will continue to encour- age McCain supporters to be gra- cious and accept President-elect Barack Obama as our next Presi- dent, without “Not My President” bumper stickers emerging any time soon. And out of obvious neces- sity, I extend the same message of respect and class to the win- ners of this election. Congratulations to President-elect Barack Obama and may God bless Amer- ica.

-Janeesa Ganger

The College Republicans

People of color have always been dis- criminated upon in the United States. Even after slavery was abolished the all way back in 1865, they are still being considered as “different” from everyone else. When slav- ery was legal, people of color were only seen as being the help or a tool to their master in order to get a job done. Most lived in the most horrible conditions that one could imagine, often a run down, one to two room shacks that would hold up to ten people. They were not allowed to vote, own land, and were not afforded any of the other rights that the white men were enabled to.

Men like Martin Luther King who fought for equality, J.J. Chestnut Jr. who fought for voting rights for people of color, Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman and many more, both men and women, fought for freedom, rights and equality for people of color. They were met with great resistance and even vi- olence on most occasions. Even white lead- ers in the United States were criticized and often murdered if they stood up for equal rights for everyone. Everyone knows about the way that Abraham Lincoln fought to abolish slavery and was assassinated for his efforts.

I was really upset to hear some of the things that people were saying about Obama, just because he was of a different race. I do not think that people should base their votes purely on what the person looks like, but rather on what they stand for and what they are going to do for our country,” said fresh- man, Jennifer Wornan.

While I was reading up on the history of slavery and on discrimination, another thought popped into my head. While people of color have had the hardest times over the many years of discrimination, women have also been greatly discriminated upon. When Hilary Clinton was running for the candi- date...
Would you like that original, or re-made?

Who will survive and what will be left of them?

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Cathy Meyett

STAFF WRITER

Some of my favorite films are horror movies. From A Nightmare on Elm Street to the newer generation movies like 30 Days of Night, I have seen almost all of them. There are some that clearly do not belong there. Among others, the remakes of most of them.

Now, I am not saying all the remakes are horrible. I personally favor the remake Dracula and Island of Doctor Moreau among others to their original counterparts, but there are some that have gone too far as well as tend to be worse than the original.

Since 2000, there have been at least twenty remakes, about five movies a year. According to the Internet Movie Database (IMDB), there are going to be ten horror remakes and there are at least three remakes of American horror. The remake rate since 2000 has been drastically different.

The teenagers were still traveling through Texas but rather than going to a relatives for a dip in the local lake, they are heading to a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert. Another discrepancy is instead of there being a recent rash of grave robberies, there is nothing seemingly out of place as they drive along. Also, the hitch hiker mentioned above is not a relative of Leatherface in the 1974 classic. Instead, she is a suicidal former victim of the killer that is picked up because she looks ill. The list could go on and on but the last discrepancy worth mentioning is that rather than Leatherface’s family being patriarchal, it is triarchal and they don’t attempt to eat the one victim they capture late in the movie.

The next major issue I have noticed in horror film remakes is that the characters change too much in the movies. It may just be the actors chosen to portray the roles, but in the 2005 remake of The Amityville Horror, the characters were too different from their 1979 counterparts. George Lutz in the original movie slowly went mad in the house while Ryan Reynolds portrayed seems a little unhinged from the start.

Also, Kathy Lutz as portrayed by Margot Kidder in the original is a seemingly stronger character than the willowy, weak version Melissa George portrays. In one scene, she is afraid of George whereas in the original in the same or a similar scene, Kathy stands up to George and helps him fight the possession of the house. The children’s names are also changed in the movie as well, which, if as mentioned above, was only a “re-imaging”, then why would they be changed?

Lately, the remakes seem to change too drastically. I understand that things change over time but there shouldn’t be modern shops or restaurants pictured. The remake that seems to break this rule the most was the 2005 remake of The Omen. The movie still takes place in the same places as the original but they are too modernized when it was supposed to take place at the same time as the original.

There are too many modern places shown in the movie like Starbucks and other newer stores. If these chains didn’t exist in the era the movie takes place in originally and they are keeping the remakes in the same era, why are these places shown? The characters here seem to be as close to the original as the actors could logistically pull off and the story line hasn’t stayed too far from the original. But the locale did. Liev Schreiber’s Robert Thorn was amazing as was Julia Stiles as his wife.

Remakes of movies should be done unless it is for a particular anniversary or to maybe (and only in extreme cases of bad, bad graphics) to update the visuals. And they shouldn’t be done in masse or de-viate from the original as bad as the ones (and an innumerable amount of others) mentioned above do. In other words, keep them as the originals and CREATE SOMETHING NEW!!!

Halloween... 'Twas the day after Halloween

Allie Scott

STAFF WRITER

Twist the day after Halloween and all through the mail, they rang—were decked with Christmas garland and balls.

You heard me...garland and balls! Listen, I know that when everyone is filled with Christmas spirit the world is a happier and more joyous place to live in, but I don’t think hearing Christmas music the day after Halloween makes me happier, it just makes me annoyed.

I don’t let me scare you away, I love the holiday, in fact, I love the holidays so much I am glad they only come once a year, because when the holidays come around I am bouncing off the walls with joy, and trust me you could not stop me that 365 days a year. I love holiday music, really I look forward to hearing it the day after Thanksgiving because it is what gets me motivated to do all my traditional holiday activities. What I don’t understand is why on earth we see hell be-cause are they playing it the day after Halloween, I mean, seriously I was wandering around in my Halloween costume 24 hours previous to hearing white Christmas on my radio.

No lie, I was driving home from a party the day after Hal-oween and I was scanning through my radio and all of a sudden I heard, “I want a hippopotamus for Christmas.” At first I thought it was a lame joke, and then came the original Oney Christmas song that is so corny I don’t even know the name of it. Suddenly, when I heard that song, I was out of my mind, I made sure I wasn’t just hearing things so I made a few phone calls just to make sure I was the only one hearing this nonsense on November 1st.

Yes, it was true. They were playing Christmas tunes two months prior to Santa Clauses ar-rival. It takes all the fun out of the holiday anticipation; it makes it not so special anymore. And that is why I can totally understand them trying to get people in the mood for the holiday and make them so stressed. Anyway, the day after thanksgiving bring out that Santa Claus chair at the mall two months before Santa even comes to town, well then people are going to be driven out of their minds.

All of this pre-pre-hollidayacksons hit me when I was at the mall Saturday night. It was seriously so packed and crammed with people it was like it was the day after Christmas or something. I have never in my life ever been in a mall that was this swarmed in November in my entire life.

Not only was I fighting people off of one seat to get through the crowds, I was staring at the Christmas garland and lights and trees I almost fell over. The break- ing point for me was when I saw the Santa Claus chair all decked out in the center of the mall. I literally had to check the date be-cause if you would have told me it was December 23 I would not have been surprised because that is what it totally felt like.

I feel that it is totally fine to bust out the ornaments right after thanksgiving, it’s totally legit be-cause it is the one month mark until the real holiday celebrations begin. I mean one month Bing Crosby and Red nose. A song is playing and I love it. I think you very much. I am starting to get scared though, are they going to change A Christmas Carol to a “He’s not one to say he can’t run a country this big.” Do men not emotionally strong enough to run a country this big.” Do men not emotionally strong enough to run a country just as well as women? Could men run a country this big? Do men not emotionally strong enough to run a country just as well as women? Could men run a country this big? Do men not emotionally strong enough to run a country just as well as women? Could men run a country just as well as women? Could men run a country this big?

As a country, we really need to wake up and realize that this is the twenty first century. Discrimination against people of color and women was made illegal along time ago and the country is way more open to new ideas and the old habits of the older genera-tions. If we do not change our image and our view of things in the world, this world will end up right back to where it was years ago.
Beating the stress
Ways to win when the semester gets hectic

Leslie Savage
STAFF WRITER

Stress is something that we all have to deal with. Some people get more stressed out than others, but it also depends on the situation and the circumstances as well.

It’s common in college because of all the papers, projects, and exams to study for with days filled with nothing but classes. There are many things that can be done to relieve stress, and make one feel more relaxed.

One thing that people may use to reduce stress is guided imagery. Guided imagery is when one uses a pro-helper or their own imagination to get into a deeply relaxed state. There is also PMR, which is progressive muscle relaxation, and this process is the tensing and then relaxing of the muscles in the body.

Time management can reduce stress; just start by doing things 15 minutes earlier so that there is more time to get ready, and not having a need to rush.

Sophomore nursing major Jessica Sanchez works out and writes when she is really stressed out. Senior Sonya Murthi said that she just likes to completely get out of the area she is in and just go to a different location.

There are many ways to reduce stress and everyone’s different.

One major issue that many of us have is procrastination. Procrastination does not help reduce stress in any way. It is not good to wait to do tasks at the last minute because then there is so much pressure and limited time to get the tasks completed.

There are many unhealthy symptoms that come with stress such as headaches, indigestion, sleep difficulties and tiredness. Some of these symptoms can lead to something even worse and affect the cardiovascular, nervous system, and immune system.

It can also lead to heart disease and depression. Behavior symptoms such as bossiness, inability to get things done, overuse of alcohol or tobacco is another way to tell is one is very stressed out. There are also more symptoms that come with stress.

Stress is something that is not needed in life and can be easily eliminated. During stressful times, just try to do relaxing things and activities that you enjoy.

Not being stressed feels much better, and is better and healthier for the body. Being stressed really affects the body in negative ways so it is very important to eliminate stress or try to become less stressed than you are right now.

It is not fun having to worry about a list of activities so start writing things down in a date book, or set calendar alarms on your cell phone, simple things like this will make life a lot easier.

Also take a day for yourself and just have me-day. Just concentrate on your relaxation and do things that you normally wouldn’t do for yourself. Stress can be eliminated but it is something that would have to be worked on by being more organized and some of the things listed above, being less stressed will make life a lot easier and it will be able to be enjoyed more.
REMEMBER
GRADE SCHOOL?
If “everything you need to know, you learned in kindergarten,” one can assume that it’s information worth remembering, but do you? Answer these ten questions to see how you measure up in grade school terms.

1. History: During what war did the “Battle of Normandy” take place?
2. Social studies: How long does a term on the US senate last?
3. Math: What do you call a shape with seven sides?
4. Spelling: Spell the word that means to observe someone and sounds like this: sur-vey-
lens.
5. Cursive: What number does a cursive letter Q most resemble?
6. Music: If a music note is written on the first line of a staff, what letter is it?
7. Science: Does sound travel fastest through water, air or solids?
8. Health: About how many baby teeth do people have?
9. Geography: Kansas shares its western bor-
der with what state?
10. Computers: Without looking, what letter comes to the left of V on a QWERTY keyboard?

Answers
10. C
9. Colorado
8. 20
7. solids; this is because the particles are already strongly connected and the sound is not impaired
6. E; Elementary students are taught “Every Good Grammar Student Loves to Read” to memorize this
5. two
4. surveillance
3. heptagon; a pentagon has five sides, a hexagon six,
a heptagon seven, and an octagon eight
2. six years; governors serve four years in all but two
1. World War II

Mr. Chemist’s Neighborhood

Hey, kids, grading lab reports and exams can be very taxing, especially around April 15. Yuck! Yuck! Let’s observe.

Larry Propane, you seem moody. Why?
This reference on a report says “that book in the corner of the organic chemistry lab.”

Let’s go next door and visit Hydrogen. Bet-a-roy, how’s grodin’

Bad. Some students don’t listen and they talk while I lecture.

Hmph! Well, I use this spinner Bob and Sid gave me. It’s divided up by letter grade. As I do
Is spin it. Clever?

I’m sure you’re “Mister Popular.”

Don’t Underestimate a Phan

By Jessica Heiser

You know it, but it has an effect on the outcome of the game.

Him, physical chemistry kids should learn more than that. Which comes

If I see another report for lab like this, I’ll dress all my “Grateful” Lead L.P.’s!

Crack! Crack!

Found another paper. Larry... Hi, Lithium.

Twist!

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

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up the television show idea about childbirth again. The producers told her that if she could raise $15,000, they could do it, believing that there was no way she could raise that kind of money. She proved them wrong, however, by calling Gerber and convincing them to sponsor the show. She felt that a huge point in her life was when she met and interviewed Fred Rogers. When he came to her show, he treated her like Barbara Walters, with such respect and elevated her. This changed her life and she feels she would not be where she is today if he had not treated her and everyone around him with such respect. She tells everyone to be nice to others and treat others with respect, you will have to work with them again someday.

Ask for advice, and ask for advice from successful people,” she said.

Another piece of advice she gives to those at the lecture—keep it simple. When she was here at Cedar Crest College as a freshman, her Public Speaking Professor told her to keep it simple. The ordinary person who has passion for a subject will steal the evening, often in the simplest words. There is a ring to the truth. “Don’t say a lot of things; it doesn’t have to be fancy. No one will complain if a speech is short.”

She also advises people to learn from failures. “Life is full of twists, turns and dilemmas.” People should surround themselves with those who are there for you. “The people, who know you, know you. Those who like you will like you, and those who don’t like you, don’t like you. 99% of the rest of the world doesn’t care.” People should remember this if they are ever accused publicly of something.

Her advice will help the women of this college as they move forward in their own careers and field.

Historical Happenings

November: Aviation History Month

Facts of the Week:
Nov. 15
Roberto Goldberg (59) comedian, actress
Nov. 14
Robert Fulton (b. 1846) Impressionist painter
Prince Charles (60) heir to the British throne
Claude Monet (b. 1840) Impressionist painter
Robert Louis Stevenson (b. 1850) author

Nov. 13
Wilma Mankiller (63) Chief of the Cherokee Nation 1985-95
Prince Charles (60) heir to the British throne
Condoleezza Rice (54) U.S. Secretary of State
Robert Fulton (b. 1846) Impressionist painter
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Nov. 12
Jean Fritz (93) author

Nov. 11
Curt Schilling (42) baseball player
Jodie Foster (46) actress
James Garfield (b. 1831) 20th president

Nov. 10
Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico, 1493
Queen Elizabeth ascended England’s throne, 1588
Lewis and Clark reached the Pacific Ocean with the help of Sacagawea, 1805

Nov. 9
Wilma Mankiller (63) Chief of the Cherokee Nation 1985-95
Alan Shepard (85) astronaut

Nov. 8
Winston Churchill (69) 20th president

Nov. 7
Theodore Roosevelt (45) 20th president

Nov. 6
Curt Schilling (42) baseball player

Nov. 5
George Washington (67) president

Nov. 4
Curt Schilling (42) baseball player

Nov. 3
Moses earned the rank of Excellent, 1899

Nov. 2
Curt Schilling (42) baseball player

Nov. 1
Winston Churchill (69) 20th president

Birthdays:
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By David Raker
Reel Review

Zack and Miri Make a Porno, too graphic for Mom

Allie Scott     STAFF WRITER

If your looking for a movie that is absolutely so hysterical you might get stomach cramps or even pee your pants a little, you just might want to go see Zack and Miri Make a Porno. I’m not saying I went to the movies anticipating the whole “pee you pants” thing or whatever, but I literally laughed so hard it is definitely worth seeing, possibly three times if you are crazy enough.

Once again infamous funnyman Seth Rogan has done it again, playing the hairy chubbly goodball who cracks us up and still finds a way to warm our hearts and win us over. In Zack and Miri he plays Zack, a barista at the Bean-N-Gone coffee shop located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He also lives in a creeper hole apartment with his best friend Miri played by Elizabeth Banks, who does a fantastic job playing a not-so-fashionable cute and quirky best friend role. Zack and Miri have just gotten their second eviction notice, water and electricity turned off, and are completely broke.

While spending the night at their high school reunion Miri has a run in with an old flame, Bobby their high school reunion Miri has a run in with an old flame, Bobby was their “talents” in the film. As the two friends end up at a bar after a long night of mingling, the two friends end up at a bar after a long night of mingling, Len and DMX are all on ground, Len and DMX are all on ground, but they hire friends as managers, cameramen and hold auditions for actors and actresses. Real life adult film actresses Katie Morgan and Traci Lords star in this film as Stacey and Bubbles, and they use their “talents” in the film. As the film progresses, Zack and Miri decide that they will star in the film together, and have “relations” on camera. Now, yes this is a goofy movie and I do not think you’d expect there to be a heartwarming moment at all, but oh my god, let’s just say it was the most adorable love scene ever, it almost made me laugh.

So-for instance, once instead of bashing on the celebs, I’m bashing on you, I'm not saying I

**TINSELTOWN**

“Betsy Skotch”

Okay, so quick question. Halloween was, like, two weeks ago, am I right? With all of the stress of final projects and exams, it is too bad that you don’t see in… ways, it is definitely an adult movie.

But the thing is, it is titled Zack and Miri Make a Porno, but you never ever see the film, which surprised me quite a bit, but I think its probably better that you don’t see it, because even in the film the producer admits, It is the worst porno ever.

If you are not going to go see the film at least do one thing, check out the soundtrack because the music in the film is phenomenal. As soon as I left I hopped on iTunes looking for it.

My personal favorite, “Hey” by the Pixies, a very powerful indie tune that will have you putting it on replay over and over. Also, song’s by Live, Blondie, Marcy Play- ground, Len and DMX are all on the soundtrack.

If you have ever been to any of the celebs… stop taking your clothes off, taking pictures and expecting that they won’t wind up on the inter- net. This goes for all of you non-celebs too, because this is something that we should’ve been taught, because the pictures, real show put on bathing suits. It just isn’t.

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The latest photos that have popped up are of my favorite “Ollie Girl” from E!’s Sunset Tan, Molly Shea. Apparently, she de- cided, as every classady does, to audition for Playboy and, oops, the pictures leaked.

Okay, Betsy Skotch life lesson: Real classady ladies do not photograph themselves naked or performing sexual acts of any na- ture. They just don’t.

And, finally, trainwrecks. Britney Spears and Amy Winehouse, please crawl back into your caves and do not come out again. Britney is allegedly having more “episodes” where she is de- manding to see her children at the most ludicrous times possible, and Amy’s is, well, ‘too drunk’. When isn’t she appearing completely cracked-out in public?

This life lesson: My celebrity-inspired life with the inf- lusion of upcoming finals is much more challenging than Britney’s or Amy’s will ever be, and I’m not a complete trainwreck yet. Time to take a page out of the Betsy Sketch book, ladies.
Robin Strangfeld candy coats her New Work

Leann Pettit
Senior Editor

For Robin Strangfeld, art was always a part of her life. Her mother began to stencil when Strangfeld was at a young age and sold her pieces at craft fairs. At one show, Strangfeld and her mother were next to a potter, who showed her how to work with clay. In middle school, she began seriously working with clay, but never planned on material to be her career. However, currently, she is a professor of art at Southern Oregon University, in Ashland, Oregon.

Before the artist talk, Strangfeld answered a few questions to students currently enrolled in Cedar Crest College’s art programs. To the students, she encouraged residency programs.

Most of Strangfeld’s pieces are abstract. She works with porcelain slip, a liquid porcelain, and dips objects into it, “candy coating” them, if you will. She dips every piece three times and rarely uses a finish, liking the way ceramic looks without one.

“I find things that people often forget,” she said about the objects she dips. Strangfeld takes what someone else left behind and gives it a new life, like her piece, 003.03.05, in which she used discarded fabric, cut into rectangles, and then dipped in the porcelain slip. She also allows her pieces to dry and to be kilned while standing up, giving the objects a chance to take on a life of its own. She is interested in about what is special in each of the objects and how each was individually important.

Once, when finding a ball of white string in a dumpster while at Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) for her Masters in Fine Art (MFA), she began dipping the string into the porcelain slip and working with it each day. While at RISD she created a large piece everyday then took apart before she left the studio. While the dipped string would inevitably break, she saved every piece until it was too small to use at all. “Pieces are going to break,” she said, but she saves everything for later use. These broken pieces may sit in her studio for day, months, or even years until they are used again.

Recently she has been interested in movement and the relationships between objects and how they move together. This is seen in 002.06.08, which fills the one entire wall of the Samuel’s Gallery in the Tompkins College Center. The use of white in 002.06.08 has a very interesting effect on the piece. The seedpods are white and so are the skewers, along with the wall behind it. The seedpods are hung from the ceramic skewers by a thin, clear string.

The shadows that are created from the piece draw more attention to it than the piece itself. When standing closer to an end and looking down on 002.06.08 the movement among the seedpods can be seen, they dance together. The slightest movement—a step, a breath—near the piece causes the seedpods dance to occur. The movement is noticeable in two very different ways. While walking past it, any movement can be seen in the shadows the piece creates on the wall behind it. However, the movement in the seedpods themselves is much more noticeable when looked at an angle.

The seedpods hang very close to one another, giving the illusion of touch. Instead, the seedpods dance next to each other: swaying, twisting, bouncing, stopping. The movement of the piece reflects the movement of the guest in the gallery. Not only is this piece interesting to the audience, but also the movement and relationship of 002.06.08 to the audience.

The seedpods do not dance when there is no one for them to dance if there is no one in the gallery, the seedpods are silent, motionless.

Strangfeld’s has a total of four pieces hanging in the Tompkins Gallery and the show will run until Dec. 7.

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A new kind of Falcon basketball: Team at the top of their game

Kristen Isaacson  
STAFF WRITER

With the winter season approaching, another season is making its way to Cedar Crest. The Basketball team, coached by Val Donohue, Dan Donohue and Chad Werkheiser, is heading towards its first game on Nov. 15.

While practices have started already, the season will officially begin at the Tip-Off Tournament, on Nov. 15 and 16. This tournament will be hosted here at Cedar Crest, which is the first time that has ever happened.

“I’m very excited,” said Senior co-captain and forward Sarah Campbell. “I think it will be a good year. We have talent and numbers and so far we work really well together.”

Head coach Val Donohue is very optimistic about this upcoming season. Since they did not lose a lot of players to graduation last year, the team got its core players back and has an additional 4 players with talent.

The team is led by its returning co-captains, Junior Kelly Oakes and Senior Sarah Campbell. Kayla O’Hara, freshman, Lakeema Jones, transfer, Lizzie Sunderhouse, freshman, and April Johnson, freshman, all join the team this season.

“True story, I came here and it felt like we have been playing together forever,” said Junior guard Keema Jones.

Practices began Oct. 15, and at first were basic fundamental drills and conditioning. After two weeks, with all the players coming together, they are practicing plays, both full and half court.

The team encourages people to come out and see the games, as this season is a new kind of Falcon Basketball. You would notice enthusiasm and hustle, along with team camaraderie. People will see some great things coming out. The team players are hard workers and very dedicated. Donohue feels that the team is great to coach and she is very proud of them.

“People don’t expect much from us this year,” said Sophomore forward Leann Wallower. “We are going to sneak up and bite everyone in the heiny!”

V. Donohue has been involved with Cedar Crest Basketball since 1992, came back after graduating to be an assistant coach in ’98. This is Chad’s second year as the assistant, and she feels that the three of them work really well together.

“We all know what we want,” said head coach V. Donohue. She and Chad have coached together for 5 years, not just at Cedar Crest.

“I am really excited to be apart of this team,” said Freshman forward Luzzy Sunderhaus. “I think we are going to turn some heads this year!”

The team is a Division 3 in the C-SAC Conference. That stands for Colonial States Athletic Conference. Everyone should definitely come out to the Basketball games and cheer on our Falcons! Good Luck girls!

Come support your Falcon teams

CCC Tournament
Saturday, November 15
Basketball vs. Lancaster Bible College 1:00 p.m.
Bay Path College vs. Eastern University 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 16
Consolation Game 1:00 p.m.
Championship Game 3:00 p.m.
Swimming Meet vs. Desales University 11:00 a.m.

Falcon’s volleyball season comes to an end.

Marie Polzella, 16, Sarah Cambell, 17, and Jesenia Houlguin, 5, walk off the court as the Falcon’s volleyball team ended their season on Thursday, October 30th against William Patterson University. The Falcons played an excellent first set, but William Patterson pulled ahead winning the match 3-1.

Special awards for the Fall 2008 season

CSAC Individual Sportmanship Awards
Cross Country
Junior
Samantha Barbato

Field Hockey
Freshman
Emily Seiffert

Soccer
Senior
Carrie Olson

Tennis
Sophomore
Alex Kuebler

Volleyball
Junior
Mackenzie Lee

Carrie Olson
Honored by team

“Yes I will miss playing soccer at Cedar Crest,” said Senior Carrie Olson said as the soccer team ended their season on October 30 against Cabrini College. “I have played soccer pretty much all year round since I was 8, and I plan to join a club team so I can continue to play.”

“Protect the nest!”

Falcon’s volleyball season comes to an end.