Soccer star Julie Foudy leaves a lasting impression on College community

Foudy held a clinic on the Falcons' soccer field and was then honored at a dinner in the Lachaise Gallery in the Harmon Hall of Peace. At seven o'clock, Foudy gave a lecture in Lee Gym.

Before stepping onto the soccer field, Foudy met with and talked to members of the Cedar Crest soccer team in the gym. Amanda Swartz, Cedar Crest soccer player and participant in the day's events, said that it was "humbling" for Foudy to come talk to the team before the clinic began. Foudy held a personal question and answer session and then took photos with the team.

At 3:30 p.m., Dean Joan Laffey introduced Foudy to the near 200-person crowd and Foudy quickly took over, beginning her "Tips from the Champion" clinic. Among younger children, the Parkland and Pocono Mountain West High School girls soccer teams were present.

Foudy explained that the group would work on technical skills, the basic foundation of soccer. She said that "love the ball" was the theme for the hour-long session. Foudy gave demonstrations and called on participants to showcase their skills. She also used her leadership abilities for her workshops and camps.

Foudy hosts the Julie Foudy Soccer camps, which there are seven of this year. She said the camps were started about five years ago in Mission Viejo, CA, but due to National Team and other commitments, are only being resumed with a "concentrated effort" this year.

When asked how it felt to go from Olympic player to coach in hosting camps and clinics, Foudy told The Cressiant, "When you're playing with a team, you're interacting with the fans and kids by signing autographs after games and maybe doing a few things, but you're really in and out for games. This is neat because you are getting some time with the kids. You're getting to share the things you've learned; the secrets, the tips, and they get to watch you play. That makes a huge difference in a young kid's life... I really enjoy it."

After playing for an hour and signing an abundance of autographs, Foudy had dinner in the Harmon Hall of Peace's Lachaise Gallery.

Blaney kept the introduction brief, letting Allentown mayor Roy Afflerbach present Foudy with a key to the city and then having Falcons Soccer Coach Brian Exton present his team's Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player awards for the 2004 season.

After the dinner, a procession into Lees Gymnasium was led by Cedar Crest athletes, with a film from the Women's Sports Foundation being played. Blaney, Cynthia Blaschak, Lopiano, and Foudy took the stage. Blaney first introduced Blaschak, a Cedar Crest alumna who is also the Secretary of the Board of Trustees and a Co-Chair of the Women's Sports Foundation and 26 time national champion in four sports.

The Cressiant 14 April 2005

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Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Soccer star Julie Foudy leaves a lasting impression on College community

President Blaney referred to the Lachaise Gallery as a "Gallery of Champions" when she made her introductions before dinner.

When she first arrived to Cedar Crest, there was no Computer Science major. There was a growing need for it, so Wilde developed it. An Information Systems major was also created, and in an effort to "update the program and make it more efficient," they were recently combined into one major: Mathematics and Computer Information Systems.

Wilde said the combined major is "the best of both worlds." She explained the differences between Computer Science and Informational Systems majors, with Computer Science being the technical, engineering part, and the Informational Systems having a business aspect.

Wilde and Norm Lippincott, an Assistant Professor in the Mathematical and Informational Systems Department, designed the new major and minor in Computer Information Systems.

Wilde called her this "greatest accomplishment."

In 1995, she received the Alumnae Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995, which she called the "greatest honor."

Along with this award, performing in a Student/Faculty Frolic skit with department members, which she said was "just blowin' my mind..."

Are you graduating?

Just blowin' my mind...

Soccer star Julie Foudy leaves a lasting impression on College community

In the first drill of the day, Foudy demonstrates how to control the ball when on the playing field.

Linda Moirira | Photo Editor

Wilde named Associate Provost

On March 18, Provost Dr. Carol Pulham sent out a campus wide email announcing that Marie Wilde had been appointed to the position of Associate Provost. In the announcement, Pulham said, "Marie has been dedicated to Cedar Crest College and to women's education throughout her years here. Students know her as an excellent and caring teacher, and faculty know her as an energetic, creative, thoughtful, and dedicated colleague."

Wilde, who has been at Cedar Crest for over twenty years, said that her job as Associate Provost will include "supporting the Provost" and that it involves about "eighty percent problem solving, among faculty, staff, and students." To name a few of her tasks, she manages statistical reports, writing letters and other reports, and also tending to problems that have been neglected in the past and trying to solve them.

Though "everyday is different, everything is so diverse," in this administrative position, Wilde said she will miss teaching mathematics the most.

Wilde attended Penn State University and has graduate degrees in Mathematics and Computer Science. She has been a teacher in elementary and high schools, has taught industry computer science, and "math and computer science to all age levels and all kinds of people." She is currently Chair of and Associate Professor in the Mathematical and Informational Sciences Department at Cedar Crest.

When asked if she was looking forward to this new position, Wilde said "Yes!" Wilde commented that she has looked forward to this position for a long time.

In 1995, she received the Alumnae Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995, which she called the "greatest honor."

Along with this award, performing in a Student/Faculty Frolic skit with department members, which she said was "just blowin' my mind..."

Linda Moirira | Photo Editor
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OPINIONS

The Campus Corner:

What is your favorite part of the spring season?

Kirstin Fisher '06
Chemistry

“Rita’s opening.”

Maureen Yoachim
Bookstore Manager

“Tulips...I heart them.”

Jen Williams '07
Psychology

“Furry animals emerging from their wintertime slumber, but I hate sweating!”

Bullies still haven’t grown up

Amanda Swartz
Staff Writer

Last week my 16-year-old sister called me to ask for some advice. Her English class was choosing topics for the big end-of-the-year research paper and Emily wanted to know which topic would be best for her research. The teacher provided the class with a list of questions as possibilities ranging from “is anorexia a problem among teens?” to “what can be done to help prevent global warming?” But there was one question in particular that really grabbed my attention: “how serious a problem is bullying in today’s high schools?” Emily decided not to choose this one for fear there wouldn’t be enough information on the topic. I beg to differ. In May of 2003, I turned on the news only to see some of the most shocking and sickening pieces of footage I had ever seen on television.

Juniors and seniors from Glenbrook North High School, located in an Illinois suburb, were hosting (and participating in) their annual Powder Puff Football game. Instead of worrying about throwing a pass for a touch-down or being sure to grab the whole flag – things I was extremely concerned with my senior year – this group of prom-goers had other plans.

Junior girls were smeared with feces, urine, blood and toxic paint that afternoon. Five girls were later taken to the hospital, one with a broken foot and another needing sixteen stitches in her head.

Evidently, my sister wasn’t watching the news with me that evening. Otherwise she may have realized how much information we’ve just never grown up? Is it because we’re all girls nearly all the time? Or maybe because we’ve just never grown up?

Chances are, if we change a few of the habits in our own lives, there really won’t be enough information on the topic for my sister or any other high school freshman to write about.

Submission of Letters to the Editor:
The Crestiad encourages letters to the editor. They may be submitted via campus mail to The Crestiad mailbox or e-mailed to crestitiad@cedarcrest.edu. Please include your name, contact information, relationship to the Cedar Crest community, and class year (if applicable).

We do not accept anonymous letters. The Crestiad cannot guarantee the printing of letters or commentaries.
 Unless you’ve been living under a rock for the past month, you have had to hear about the Terry Schiavo case. As I write this column, it’s only been a few hours after her death from being disconnected to the feeding tube that she had been attached to for the past fifteen years. End of life issues aren’t the most pleasant to speak about, but Schiavo’s case has thrust this subject in our faces. Regardless of how much power our society places in Schiavo’s case and what was right or wrong, there are things to be considered on a personal level for each one of us.

Without voicing my own opinion about the Schiavo case, as so many others have and assiduously will in the next few days, I think it’s important to know why the case over this 41-year-old woman was so full of legal battles. The main problem with the Schiavo case was that she didn’t have an advance directive. There wasn’t anything in writing stating what her beliefs were. Just something in her heart. She claimed indicated that she wouldn’t want to live the way she had been living for the past fifteen years.

There are two types of advance directives for health care: the living will and the health care durable power of attorney. Both are in the form of written, legal documents which may be drafted with or without the assistance of an attorney on standardized forms. Both may be revoked either orally or in writing by the person making the advance directive or by their designated proxy.

The living will is simply a set of instructions to health care providers that clearly specifies what a patient does and does not want when alive or incapacitated. It does not mean that all medical decisions have to be made. These instructions might include, but are not restricted to, directives about artificially administered nutrition or hydration, being kept alive on a respirator or being given cardiolipid resuscitation for the sake of a career.

The health care durable power of attorney offers broader patient options because in the event of incapacitation, decisions may be made on your own behalf, it designates another person to act as your agent. A durable power of attorney makes the living will effective as a living will. It basically says: If I am not able to make health care decisions for myself, then I want a surrogate - usually, but not always, a family member – to make those decisions for me.

I had a living will, otherwise known in the medical community as an advance directive, for the past fourteen years. My partner and I were purchasing a home and we decided to get a living will along with a partnership agreement, so all the legalities would be taken care of in the event our individual or partner-

ship demise by death or other circum- stances. I was 29 years old. Too young to think about dying? No. We were being realis- tic; that’s all.

Granted, there could be bureaucracy, our family’s interference and legalities and a moral debate involved, but all that we did best we could at the time and the paperwork pretty much stands at this time in history as our state hasn’t advanced much in the past fourteen years.

Early in my college career here at Cedar Crest, I took Dr. Richardson’s class called Death and Dying and highly recommend it to anyone. It’s not depressing, it’s not morbid. It’s enlightening and makes the topic of death and all that may surround it much easier to talk about once you’ve taken an academic look at the topic with its cultural differences.

In the class, a doctor came in and spoke to the topic of living wills and advance directives came up. He told us that not all states, or all doctors will abide by them and they are often contested. The doctor told the class, “a living will simply brings the discussion of dying with dignity to the table.”

As GLBT people, we have to take even more precautions and hope that the powers that be will allow for our wishes to be granted. For those of us not lucky enough to live in a state that recognizes our relationships, surely we would have a fight over this issue and could cause us to live or die in a manner not coinciding with our personal convictions. What’s more important here is that we are leaving the decision up to someone else.

When I filled out my advance directive, it was apparent that I was making plans for myself and not leaving this difficult and emotional decision up to someone else.

Death is too personal and emotional an issue for us not to make it seriously and plainly state in writing what our wishes are. For nothing else, it brings the discussion of living with dignity to the table.

I have found some websites that are help- ful with this information so you can try and make your own choices known to your family and friends.

The Human Rights Campaign website will give you a place to search out living wills or advance directives at www.hrc.org. The U.S. Living Will Registry is capable of storing advance directives electronically so that they can be retrieved by medical personnel on a secure website 24 hours a day. The site (www.uslivingwillregistry.com) has some interesting information and links.

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Advances directives:
“Too young to think about dying? No. We were being realistic, that’s all.”

- Open Gay AA Meeting at MCCLV
G.A.Y (Gratitude And You) AA meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at MCCLV Contact Joanie W. At 610-966-1992.

- MCCLV Praise & Glory Singers
This singing group shares their ministry with a bonafide degree.

- MCCLV Dining for Friends Potluck
MCCLV Dining for Friends fundrais- ers. Donations will be accepted at the potluck. Visit www.mcclv.org

- MCCLV Praise & Glory Singers
This singing group shares their ministry every Sunday morning and they rehearse every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

- Open Gay AA Meeting at MCCLV
G.A.Y (Gratitude And You) AA meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at MCCLV Contact Joanie W. At 610-966-1992.

- Philly Black Pride

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Outlines and events notices
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- Philly Black Pride

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Biblical breakthrough
Alison Vande Bunte
Senior Writer

For most of my short life I called myself a Christian with little understanding of the Bible I said I believed in or the book I said I believe in something. Gradually, I woke up, in a spiritual sense, and realized I had no idea what most of the Bible said about. I could recite John 3:16 and the 23rd Psalm and I’d grown up reading children’s Bible story books, but I had only really read at passage level, that other people had shown me. I had been taught from some passages dozens of times, yet the document I didn’t even hear of others.

I decided that it was ridiculous for me to say I believed in the Bible if I didn’t even know what most of it said. I also decided that I had to either accept or reject it as a whole – no picking and choosing, because how could I know, if I was selective, if I was picking true passages or false ones? I would be creating my own religion based upon my own truths. But I wasn’t looking for my own truths. I was looking for God’s. So I decided to see what the Bible said. If I had tried to fill in the blanks, skipping the passages I didn’t know, my version of the Bible would never have come close to the real thing. And that’s good, because there really wouldn’t have been much to it if it had met my expectations.

What I imagined was a shadow of the real thing, a book full of uncertainties, contradic- tions, tedious words, dull characters, and confusing imagery. What I found was something I could base my life upon, base my deci- sions upon, and something I could go to when I was intensely happy or intensely sad. I found a book full of utterly human characters with issues just as real as my own, the most profound ideas and beautiful poetry I’d ever read and, collectively, the greatest story (in my opinion) ever created. I found something that stayed sure when every- thing else around me became uncertain.

One of the greatest things that I realized was that, even after growing up in the church, I didn’t really know who Jesus Christ was. He had never seemed like a real person to me, and so I assumed that he never would. That changed once I read the Gospels all the way through.

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Are you graduating?

Rosa Strong
Crestiad Columnist

Outlines
- Equality Forum
April 26th through May 1 Visit www.equalityforum.com

- Interweave Spring Retreat
May 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
A multi-state event of GLBITA work- shops. E-mail Interweave.UCLCV@yahoo.coms.

- WDHY 88.1 FMs “This Way Out”
The International Gay and Lesbian Radio Magazine airs Saturdays at 6:00 p.m. http://www.qpd.org/wdhy/www/medialaudio/this

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“Why don’t you understand why you believe something, then do you really understand what you believe?”

Sarah Magner | Opinions Editor

“I received my graduation packet in the mail, which does little to allay the thoughts in the back of my mind. What if there is something left undone or unfinished?” Rebekah McClure sifts through paperwork just once more to cover all of her graduation bases.

Rebekah McClure
Staff Writer

I am one of few individuals in the class of 2005 who is under the impression that I am graduating on May 14, 2005. For a long time my situation audit at least twice, and just to make sure, I have even asked the nice ladies at the Registrar’s office to explain what that little piece of paper means. They assure me each time that all my general education requirements have been met. I received my graduation packet in the mail, which does little to allay the thoughts in the back of my mind. What if there is something left undone or unfinished? As a freshman and sopho- more, I believe that education was just some far-off creature that wasn’t even in my field of vision. As junior year rolled around it became tantalizingly close as I toyed with the idea of graduating a year early. Squeezing in those miscellaneous fourteen credits proved too great a stretch and I opted for the standard four-year degree. Unfortunately I experienced “senioritis” twice, once at the end of my junior year and now at the end of my senior year.

“Senoritis” occurs when my brain, which would normally be on my school work, is in other places.

I would not recommend it, as it threatens the successful conclusion to any college career. Graduation draws so near and all that’s left (hopefully) is to finish out the semester. But in case somebody forgot, graduation is the ceremony where they tell you that you have met the education stan- dards of the College and they let you out on your merry way with a bonafide degree.

I think about my resume, and how I’m going to write a cover letter for each job that I want to apply for. I wonder where I’ll be living and if I will get a job that I enjoy. I dream of full-sized refrigerators all to myself and a bathroom that is my own. I wonder what it will feel like to allay the thoughts in the back of my mind. If there is something left undone or unfinished?”

Sarah Magner | Opinions Editor

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Hey, kids! Let’s go visit our friends in the forest lab. Mr. Labcoat, I hope you are ready for fun.

Washing me once a millennium might be fun, too.

Today, Barry Amino, the Forensics Science lab, is working with a chemical that is flammable in air at room temperature. Can you say “pyrophoric”? I know you...

Could, Gee, Barry, now you won’t have to shave for a year. Hee! Hee!

Hey, Radium Rat, I see you brought your fishing tackle today.

Hey, old timer, before it’s my turn... I heard a “FOOM” and hoped there was a dead body to inspect.

Na, Dr. Amino for got to read and rest. Always with paranoia. Paranoia using nitrogen and read the NPS!

Cool! He smells like burnt chicken.

Hey, old timer, before it’s my turn... I heard a “FOOM” and hoped there was a dead body to inspect.

Are you graduating?

Class registration is past, housing lottery has come and gone, and by if some chance I wasn’t able to graduate, would someone tell me before my family arrives?

I guess it is simply the lack of concrete affirmation that is creating all of this anxiety. I would love for someone to tell me that if by the end of the semester I pass all of my classes I will graduate. To some, my attention to those matters may seem irresponsible, or worse, have the potential to ignite mass concern (but let’s hope not). However, to me these are simply the thoughts that I am having about an event that I have not dared to let myself dream about until recently.

Though I do keep a weekly countdown, I don’t assume was two-way, with someone on the other side observing. This happened in grade school and continued through high school (although I still wonder about some mirrors...like dressing rooms at the mall).

Every place I enter, I automatically look to identify the cameras and microphones that I am sure are in place. Today’s technology makes them harder to see, but I know someone is watching.

My therapist initially thought I was para-

What does disturb me is that all of the images and information is kept in files, forever if the possesser wishes. It can be sold to other parties for their own reasons and purposes, without your knowledge.

Have you gone to a concert or major sporting event in the past few years? Your picture is now on file in uncountable places. You are now one of the faces that are matched against known terrorists in federal face-match programs.

Is there anything wrong with this? I don’t know, but something about it gives me the creeps; Orwell-style (who seemed to be 20 years ahead of his time). But if one is going to dream, she may as well dream big.

After all, Fairmont Park is 9,200 acres, made up from 62 separate neighborhood parks. Central Park in NYC is 843 acres, for comparison. The phila.gov website claims the attendance at all of the city’s major attractions and pro sports events combined.

Three cameras in the face of this is a joke. The city has a long-range plan of having security cameras put into use to "question the security aspect of this. Security cameras at a bad intersection in the City (Giant someone, it’s not like I’m killing someone)...

I was introduced to a book in an honors course, 1984 by Daniel Quinn. This book formulates all the questions we should be asking to improve the world. In My Ishmael, by the same author, answers to the questions are presented.

The answer I keep thinking about how society can solve the crime culture (which leads to a culture of fear, which begins with violence, etc.). When you have laws regulating human nature, people are bound to break them at some point.

Because everyone ends up law-breaking, comparative ethics are put into use: "Inquad

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Peace, Beth

For more thoughts, visit www.behncoulter.com. Questions and comments can be sent to behncoul@gmail.com.
Gas prices soar to all-time highs

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON -- Drivers may have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks as pump prices continue to rise. On Tuesday, Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan said that oil and natural gas markets were under the heaviest strain in a generation, noting that higher oil prices had caused only modest reduction in consumer demand.

According to the New York Times, Greenspan said that gas prices are "notably higher" in the United States than in other countries because of limited systems to import natural gas from overseas. The U.S. economy also recently emerged from a recession and consumer spending has grown, adding to the daily demand for fuel to feed America's vast number of large, gas-hungry vehicles.

But Greenspan was optimistic about the long-term affect of higher energy prices, noting that it could lead to higher oil production and increased efforts to find new sources of energy. "We must remember that the same price signals that are so critical for balancing energy supply and demand in the short run also signal profit opportunities for long-term supply expansion," Greenspan said in a speech to oil refineries in San Antonio, Texas last week.

Many college students, already pinching pennies on strict budgets, are also feeling the strain of higher gas prices, with each trip to the pump costing more nearly every month. Bringing a car to school has become costly, and has forced some students to think more critically about their spending habits.

For 24-year-old student Hilari Jones, higher gas prices means forgoing a snack or a cup of coffee at the gas station to save money. "Instead of getting a bag of chips or a Starbucks mocha, I put a few extra dollars in the car because the gas prices may jump tomorrow," Jones says.

Much of the money she makes as a part time waitress at a local restaurant goes to filling her gas tank. "Basically, a weekend's worth of work equals $5 and food money for that week," says Jones.

Even though student Scott Johnson lives on campus and does not have to commute every day, paying for gas is still a big concern. He makes sure to keep his trips as short as possible to avoid wasting gas. "If I have five different places to go, I will line my trip up so I don't have to keep going all across town," says Johnson. "I definitely think about where I am going before I get in the car. I can make my trips shorter to save gas."

Before buying his first new car, recent George Washington University graduate David Grossman researched to see which cars would require the least amount of gas. He eventually settled on buying the Toyota Acacia CA.

"One of the considerations that went into buying a car was its fuel efficiency and the type of gas required," Grossman says. "But because of the current prices, I plan to continue taking Metro to work Monday through Friday."

The Federal Energy Information Administration says that gas prices are expected to stay above $2.40 a gallon at least until next year, with prices peaking in the summer travel months. According to the New York Times, this is the first time the government agency has predicted that nationwide gas prices would remain above $2.

"As in 2004, the primary factor behind these price increases is crude oil costs," the agency's Website said. "Despite high prices, demand is expected to continue to rise due to the increasing number of drivers and vehicles, and increasing per-capita vehicle miles traveled."

Congress last week drafted an energy bill in an effort to keep prices steady. This is the fifth year in a row that Congress has tried to pass the legislation that would increase oil and gas supplies while limiting consumer demand by promoting energy conservation. But if the bill is passed, it would have little or no effect this year's prices.

As a graduate student at the University of Maryland, Josh Hiscock already pumps about $100 a month into his new Honda Civic. "That money could be better used at a lot of places," Hiscock says.

Johnson, a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi, doubts that gas prices will go down anytime soon, noting that recurrent increases are now part of everyday life. "I'm not happy with it at all, but I've just accepted the fact that gas will keep going up," Johnson says. "Luckily I can afford it now but it's ridiculous. I don't think it will ever go back down."

Foudy received a gift from the college in exchange for her inspiration: a black and yellow Color Crest hoodie.

The Crestiad. 

“Billie Jean King was the Julie Foudy of her day. She fought, just as Foudy does, for Title IX. She also fought for the Olympic Games. She was a professional woman athlete, trying to prove herself,” said Linda Misiura, the Crestiad's sports editor. She spoke about the Foundation and the great opportunities it provides women athletes. “I expected her to be, considering all she has achieved.” As for personality, she is being taken seriously as a professional woman athlete. Foudy said she never felt that pressure. ”I grew up in Southern CA, and I basically tried everything. I never experienced that feeling of ‘I’m a girl, I shouldn’t play sports’ until I went overseas my junior year of college... then traveling abroad with the national team. You just see different attitudes toward women and that is one of the great things about this country. There are still some strides to be made, but for the most part, we’ve come so far. I think that’s why the United States women do so well in every sport of the Olympics and world championships because of our culture here. We embrace it, we celebrate it,” said The Crestiad’s Rachael Lightfoot, a senior soccer captain, participated in the clinic, dinner, and lecture. "She is such a great person and wonderful role model,” Lightfoot said. “I just feel so lucky that I got to meet such an inspirational person.”
Pope John Paul II leaves legacy behind

Browne defeats Mann in special election

Wilde

continued | page 1

department members, which she said was “embarrassing, but a lot of fun,” were her favorite Cedar Crest memories. Wilde was also a 1997 recipient of the Advisor of the Year Award.

Wilde has served on the Faculty Executive Committee, the Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee, and the Faculty Personnel Committee, among others. She has also done research in numerical analysis using a variety of machine tools and ethics in computer science. Wilde’s numerical analysis was her favorite topic, since it spans both mathematics and computer science. Wilde also enjoys teaching that class the most.

While she had not taught this year and is not scheduled to do so in the fall, Wilde does intend to continue teaching when time permits. In the meantime, she is concerned with a number of issues college students face.

officially elected Pope John Paul II on October 16, 1978, he was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the first ever Slavic pope, and at age 58, the youngest pope elected in 132 years. As Pope, John Paul II was widely loved and visited more than 120 countries.

The “recent death of Pope John Paul II has impacted us in a number of ways. We are reminded of his career which emphasized the role of religion in helping to understand and relieve suffering. He was concerned about people and never lost an opportunity to express it. The Pope also understood diversity. Beyond the eight languages that he spoke he reached out to global religious traditions helping to extend the work of John XXIII who for the first time in the church’s history made interfaith dialogue a priority.

“But John Paul II has taught us something else. He modeled a way of dying that did not minimize suffering and at the same time helped us understand that we can cope with it. This is a very different message than the images of death that the media presents. On television and in film death is usually sudden, violent, utterly devoid of consequence and removed from the process of grief. TV characters who die are often persons, who by virtue of race, religion, gender or age, are stereotyped as expendable. Many Americans who watch unparalleled hours of television such portrayals become unmoved spectators. We learn collectively to deny death and to pretend that it is not a reality in our lives. Characters are removed from view and the next night replaced with others. Death is seen as an event, not a process, and is associated with power and grief.

“In his death, as in his life, Pope John Paul II reminded us that for most of us death is often none of these things and that it can be faced with dignity. The Pope was intimately aware of the power of the media and knew that his plain, wooden casket would convey a message unlike what the mainstream media usually presents. His last hours revealed an inner strength that understood death as the most normal of processes and suffering as something that we all can face. What we saw in his last days was humanity at its best and a teacher who in death and in life brought us hope.”

—Allen Richardson

As winner of the election, Browne will go on to represent the 16th District in Harrisburg. Prior to the election the LWVML asked Browne, “If you are elected, what is the single most important issue you want to address?” Browne responded that improving Pennsylvania’s job creation and securing the high-paying manufacturing jobs that now exist in the state will be his top priorities.

“A strong, diverse and vibrant economy is the keynote for state government’s success in providing for the health and welfare of its citizens,” said Browne.

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Wilde

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Wilde has served on the Faculty Executive Committee, the Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee, and the Faculty Personnel Committee, among others. She has also done research in numerical analysis using a variety of machine tools and ethics in computer science. Wilde’s numerical analysis was her favorite topic, since it spans both mathematics and computer science. Wilde also enjoys teaching that class the most.

While she had not taught this year and is not scheduled to do so in the fall, Wilde does intend to continue teaching when time permits. In the meantime, she is concerned with a number of issues college students face.

officially elected Pope John Paul II on October 16, 1978, he was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the first ever Slavic pope, and at age 58, the youngest pope elected in 132 years. As Pope, John Paul II was widely loved and visited more than 120 countries.

The “recent death of Pope John Paul II has impacted us in a number of ways. We are reminded of his career which emphasized the role of religion in helping to understand and relieve suffering. He was concerned about people and never lost an opportunity to express it. The Pope also understood diversity. Beyond the eight languages that he spoke he reached out to global religious traditions helping to extend the work of John XXIII who for the first time in the church’s history made interfaith dialogue a priority.

“But John Paul II has taught us something else. He modeled a way of dying that did not minimize suffering and at the same time helped us understand that we can cope with it. This is a very different message than the images of death that the media presents. On television and in film death is usually sudden, violent, utterly devoid of consequence and removed from the process of grief. TV characters who die are often persons, who by virtue of race, religion, gender or age, are stereotyped as expendable. Many Americans who watch unparalleled hours of television such portrayals become unmoved spectators. We learn collectively to deny death and to pretend that it is not a reality in our lives. Characters are removed from view and the next night replaced with others. Death is seen as an event, not a process, and is associated with power and grief.

“In his death, as in his life, Pope John Paul II reminded us that for most of us death is often none of these things and that it can be faced with dignity. The Pope was intimately aware of the power of the media and knew that his plain, wooden casket would convey a message unlike what the mainstream media usually presents. His last hours revealed an inner strength that understood death as the most normal of processes and suffering as something that we all can face. What we saw in his last days was humanity at its best and a teacher who in death and in life brought us hope.”

—Allen Richardson

As winner of the election, Browne will go on to represent the 16th District in Harrisburg. Prior to the election the LWVML asked Browne, “If you are elected, what is the single most important issue you want to address?” Browne responded that improving Pennsylvania’s job creation and securing the high-paying manufacturing jobs that now exist in the state will be his top priorities.

“A strong, diverse and vibrant economy is the keynote for state government’s success in providing for the health and welfare of its citizens,” said Browne.
Remembering Rwanda

Cara Nicholl
Staff Writer

On April 6, to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the genocide in Rwanda, more than 20,000 bodies that had previously been dumped unceremoniously in mass graves were re-exhumed and reburied. Then, at the national memorial center, current Rwandan President, Paul Kagame, lit a flame that would remain burning for 100 days. Kagame remarked, "It is a day we remember systematic slaughter of over a million of our innocent fellow Rwandans, an orgy of bloodletting unprecedented in the history of our nation..."

The genocide was sparked by years of tension between the formally peaceful Tutsi and Hutus tribes. Belgian colonization in the early 1900’s ruined their peaceful relationship, calling the Tutsi superior to the Hutus, thus making the Hutus second-class citizens. After Rwanda’s independence was granted in 1962, the Hutus, resentful about their mistreatment, took over and made the Tutsi scapegoats. The courts are gearing up to try early organizers included military officials, politicians and businessmen, but soon many others joined in the mayhem... Participants were often given incentives, such as money or food, and some were even told they could appropriate the land of the Tutsis they killed."

The violence in Rwanda was largely ignored through the rest of the world. The UN tried to send troops in, but pulled out after 10 soldiers were killed. Only after the Hutus were toppled by the RPF was a cease-fire called, and did the UN come back and try to re-establish order. On April 6, 20,000 bodies were exhumed and put to rest properly, but with lingering memories still haunting the surviving Tutsis. The courts are gearing up to try over 760,000 people accused of crimes during the genocide. As BBC reports, “Traditional commu-

nnity courts, called gacaca, meaning the small lawn where village elders congregate to solve disputes, have been introduced to speed up the trial process... A key part of the gacaca process is that released prisoners must ask forgiveness for their crimes.” The suspects have no access to lawyers and the judges are locals respected for their integrity. While human rights groups consider the courts to be unprofessional, they agree that it is necessary to bring the attackers to justice. Gerard Rutazizwa, a man who lost his father and six brothers to the genocide, remarked about the trials, “I think they will bring the country to justice.”

I’ve found that having the talent to succeed often times isn’t enough. You also need plenty of support and a great workplace too. That’s why I’m so glad I chose Enterprise. Here, it’s all about growing a business, advancing my career, and having a lot of fun doing it.

At Enterprise, there’s an entrepreneurial philosophy that guides everything we do. This means that I get to approach the business like it’s my own and I get to share in the profits I help create. And, what’s more, my hard work and ability never go unnoticed here. Just the opposite – they lead to more promotions, more autonomy, and bigger rewards. I also like that an industry leader backs me every step of the way. By putting customers and employees first, Enterprise has created a unique business and work environment that’s perfect for me.
Three and a half months after disaster struck South-East Asia, paper flowers are cascading over a second floor wall in the TCC, on the Tree of Hope, created by Cedar Crest Crestiad Tsunami Relief Committee. The Tsunami Relief Committee has been raising funds, along with the local Swain School, in an effort to help Sri Lankan girls living at the Sri Yasodara Orphanage, near Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka.  

"The orphanage," according to the Friends of Tibetan Women's Association (FOTWA) in 2002, "is run by Loku Maniy, a Buddhist nun, who offers love and shelter to over 80 girls."

"We've been selling flowers for a dollar [each] in order to raise money for the orphanage, to help them buy food and supplies," said Aelin Mabillé, Chair of the Tsunami Relief Fund. All of the profits go to the orphanage. Although the Tree of Hope is covered in paper flowers, "not very much interest" has been generated so far on campus, said Mabillé, a sophomore Genetic Engineering major, adding that, "Really it's just been a small group of us working on it."

"The people who have support- ed the fundraiser," said Mabillé, "have been more than happy to donate. I've seen the campus come together as far as that."

Mabillé encouraged other stu- dents to join the fund raising efforts, saying that the committee would be "Helped. If we could get... more people to help with the committee to set up the fundraisers, especially this semester...maybe even for next semester...because the orphanage will always need money."

The FOTWA noted in 2002, long before the tsunami, that, "Loku Maniy, who founded the home in 1986, receives no consistent finan- cial support; every day is a struggle to provide food, transport to school, clothing electricity and clean water."

Although the Committee is affiliated with the Student Government Association, of which Mabillé is the Social Vice President, students do not have to be part of the SGA to join the fund raising efforts. "We have quite a few members in our committee that have no affilia- tion with the Student Government at all," said Mabillé, "and so we're more than happy and more than will- ing to have anyone else from the col- lege community come in and help us."

According to Mabillé, "Five dollars will buy something like a 20 bag of rice for the children. That goes such a long way... five dollars is saying that you're contributing... - it can be a lot of money sometimes, but if you donate 50 cents here and there, eventually it will add up."

"Monetary donations are the most effective form of assistance," according to USAID, "because they allow humanitarian organizations to purchase (often within the affected region itself) the exact type and quantity of items needed by those affected by the crisis."

According to USAID, monetary donations also, "will reach the affected region much quicker than commodity contribu- tions would."

The Tsunami Relief Committee is planning to hold a similar competi- tion next semester, to raise more money for the orphanage.

### LIFESTYLES

Needles and Hooks to sponsor learning party for knitting, crotchet

As the semester comes to a close, students often look for outlets to release stress and recuperate from study sessions. Next Monday, April 18, a unique opportunity will be available on Cedar Crest campus. Needles and Hooks, Cedar Crest’s knitting and crocheting club, is sponsoring a learning party for all interested students.

Learning parties were devel- oped to spread enthusiasm among the campus and to show interested students what the club has to offer. “If you come with a ques- tion, we can teach you almost any- thing you want to learn,” said Heather Caruthers, club secretary. Needles and Hooks members currently have experience in knitting, crotchet, rug hooking, and other DIY (do-it-yourself) crafts.

“Knitting and crocheting is very popular right now, especially among college females,” said club president Melissa Sturtevant. “I started knit- ting because my grandmother taught me how and I see it as something that I can eventually teach my children.”

This is the second learning party being offered this semester, and last month’s party participants enjoyed new tips. “I wanted to learn how to knit,” said Lauren Stewart, junior psychology and art major. “No one had ever offered to teach me before.” She pre- viously enjoyed crocheting and wanted to add to her abilities, by the end of the night she decided that she preferred crocheting. “I gave up on knitting and went back to crotchet- ing... It’s fairly easy and with only one hook to keep track of, it’s easy.”

She added, “I did enjoy it [knitting], however.”

Sophomore Lindsay Carson also learned to knit at the last learn- ing party. “It was straightforward and I wanted to learn how to knit anyways. So I went and I had a good time.” Her favorite part was learning the basics of knitting.

While Needles and Hooks was busy making plans for the learning party, sophomore Katelyn Burgett was hard at work with a long scarf…”This is my first scarf. I might have it done by the time it’s cold again!” For Burgett, creativity is about being creative. “It’s nice. I can turn on [TV] and occupy my hands.”

Sturtevant said that knitting is “also great because you can make cheap and creative gifts for friends and family members. Getting a scarf from someone means they spent time and effort picking out the yarn and pattern and actually making it. Anyone I’ve ever given a scarf to was really honored.”

For those who already know how to knit or crotchet, there is always something new to learn. “Heather [Caruthers] taught me how to change colors,” said Chrisy Lech, newly appointed club treasurer.

Sturtevant agreed. “The party is for anyone of any level. Beginners are definitely welcome, but anyone who wants to learn how to do something else is welcome.”

Most members of the club learn through trial and error and sharing tips. At the end of most meetings is social time, a time to unwind, talk, and of course knit or crotchet. “Needles and Hooks is mainly a social club with an element of com- munity service. We usually do not have much business to cover at the meetings and we usually sit around and knit and talk,” said Sturtevant.

Needles and Hooks operates primarily with donated material and donated finished projects to the Sixth Street Shelter in Allentown at the end of each semester. Approximately 13 scarves and one baby blanket were donated last semester, said Caruthers.

If interested in attending the learning party, no experience or materials are necessary. Simply bring enthusiasm, patience and the will to learn. The club supplies yarn and needles or hooks.

The party begins Monday, April 18 at 9:45 pm in Moore main lobby.

### NEED A TEACHING JOB? 

If you are looking for a teaching position anywhere in Pennsylvania, then check out PA-Educator.net. PA-Educator.net is an online database which: allows prospective teachers to express an interest in available jobs and allows school districts to search for potential candi- dates using specific criteria. This service is free to students and applying online is easy. Why waste time and money sending out resumes with no guarantee of results?

In just one step, your application is available to over 120 school districts and interme- diate units across the state. No muss, no fuss. School districts are hiring now. You too can be eligible-even if you have to wait until June to receive your teaching certificate. Visit www.pa-educator.net to see a list of participating districts and intermediate units. Follow the instructions to create a complete file and become part of the job mix immediately.
Happenings at a Cedar Crest near you...

American Idol makes a stop at Cedar Crest College

LIFESTYLES

Gillian Maffeo
Staff Writer

It was the night to shine. A night to show all of singing talent and performance skills on stage. It was the night for University Idol. Held on April 1 in the Almanon Hall Auditorium, eleven girls came out to sing and hoping to win the grand prize of two hundred and fifty dollars and to be known as the best singer at Cedar Crest College.

University Idol was held by Good Guys Production and organized by Kristen Strasnic, Lauren Galbreath, Gwendolyn Rogers, and Sharon Fina, who are current Cedar Crest students and staff.

Set up like the hit television show American Idol, there were three judges who were randomly selected. Katie Hilbert, Sharon Fina, and Amanda Skelton had the opportunity to be just like Paula, Randy, and Simon. So what were the judges looking for in the contestants that night? Katie Hilbert claimed she was like "Simon, "I'm looking for talent and stage presence in the contestants." On the other hand Amanda Skelton said, "I'm really looking for the style and how it fits in with the song and their attitudes."

All the contestants had two hours to practice on stage before the contest actually began. People started to filter in and once the clock hit time, it was time to get the show on the road.

Eric Wilson, owner of Good Guy Productions, pretended to be heart throb Ryan Seacrest from the original American Idol. As he announced for the show to start, the lights went dim and round one was under way. All of the singers had a chance to sing in round one and at the end the judges gave them a score between one and ten on how well they thought they did.

The opening act was proved hilarious with the audience, as Tatiana Yipes and Magdalena Pritt performed "No Scrubs" by TLC. They performed their act with spirit, but unfortunately the two girls had no real vocal talent. It was a great way to start the show, especially for some of the more nervous contestants. "It was a joke from the beginning, but it was fun and not serious. I like to make an idiot of myself!" said Magdalena Pritt as she had a huge grin on her face. Chelsea Reed came out with an excellent first performance and a score of 27, that advanced her to the next round, but judge Amanda Skelton said, "I love the girl for a lot, and the belt has some accent, but get that cell phone out of your pocket! That's what kept you from a ten!"

Melissa Bodner managed to entice the crowd with her performance in the first round as she sang "Mambo Number 5." Katie Hilbert was not too pleased about this choice of song and said, "Tell the circus to come get this one!" Regardless, Bodner advanced to the next round.

Another contestant Shantel Perry stunned the audience with her performance and overall stage presence. The audience went crazy with whoops and hollers. Judge Sharon Fina held up her score of ten and said, "You're friends really did it for you." Perry made it to the next round, as well as singer and theater performer Devon Caraballo.

Caraballo, Perry, Megan Goss, Laura, and Reed made it to the second round hoping to win the big bucks. With great performance from all five contestants, Melissa Bodner once again made the crowd laugh to tears with her Britney Spears performance. After the final five competed there was one round for two singers. It came down to Perry and Caraballo.

Both contestants had wonderful performances, but now it was no longer up to the judges to score, it was now up to the audience to pick the winner. Perry made an exceptional performance of "Boo-tylicious" by Destiny's Child and Caraballo sang her heart out to "Black Velvet." The crowd was crazy for both of these performers, but in the end it came down to one, and Perry ended up going home with the cash. She was very stylish that night with her sun glasses and classy top, and that just made the performance even better. Caraballo also made the crowd go wild with her powerful voice.

"Thankful deserved to win, she did a great job," said Caraballo, who is part of many productions at Cedar Crest and working on her next production called Slam Jam.

"I'm a state of shock," said Perry who couldn't stop smiling. "I battled with myself, I was just going to try it, and then I did it! It took a lot of faith and work, but I did it! I want to thank all my friends, my mom, and God.

There's no fooling APO:

“Feast of Fools” Dance-A-Thon proves a success

Lifestyles Editor

Iva Tchomakova

Alp Alpha Phi Omega does not fool around when it comes to charity and raising money, yet if you were present at the “Feast of Fools” dance on April 1, you might have thought just that.

The annual charity Dance-A-Thon was held in the Lees Hall gym from 8pm-2am. Alpha Phi Omega is the national community service fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain an active brotherhood of students on the Cedar Crest College campus. The fraternity’s mission statement is to promote positive principles such as leadership, friendship, and service.

The dance benefited the 6th street shelter, which is a homeless family shelter. The pledge forms were a success. APO raised the most money through the pledges. Cedar Crest students paid three dollars, and non-Cedar Crest students paid five dollars. Many pledges attended to represent the fraternity and their class. They helped to keep the party going all night. "The pledge class of 2005 will go to the end," said Melinda Yoder. Everyone who attended the dance said they were looking forward to the 6th Annual Dance-A-Thon, which will hopefully be even bigger and better and bring in more revenue. "The dance has been improving each year. It seemed to have the players focused and entertained. One of the games played was called mafia. Alpha Phi Omega was definitely satisfied with the Dance-A-Thon. "This is the best turn out in four years," said Megan Kees. The dance has been improving each year.

Many pledges attended to represent the fraternity and their class. They helped to keep the party going all night. "The pledge class of 2005 will go to the end," said Melinda Yoder. Everyone who attended the dance said they were looking forward to the 6th Annual Dance-A-Thon, which will hopefully be even bigger and better and bring in more revenue. "The dance has been improving each year."

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Lakena Outlaw
Staff Writer

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Lifestyles

There's no fooling APO:

“Feast of Fools” Dance-A-Thon proves a success

Lakestevakaya | Lifestyles Editor

Freshman pledges pase after winning king, queen and jester at the annual Dance-a-Thon.

APO member Nani Waimark shows her "fool" spirit in a Mardi Gras mask at the annual Dance-a-Thon, which supported the 6th Street Shelter.
The Sisters Inc. organization, whose purpose is to promote minority awareness by up-keeping a strong moral code, held a freestyle rap battle on April 8 followed by a party.

The organization prides itself on attempting "to preserve and respect women of different cultural backgrounds." The cause for this last weekend's event was to raise money for the organization, by involving the students here at Cedar Crest, as well as the community.

Sisters Inc. members worked together as a team to advertise and make sure everything turned out well. The executive officers, including President Chanel Davis, Vice President ChiAura Ache, Social Vice President Elyse Camacho, Treasurer Amanda Richardson, Secretary Amanda Kelley, and Historian Diamonece Hichson, wanted to bring a different kind of party and entertainment to the Cedar Crest campus by incorporating a rap freestyle battle.

The freestyle battle champion won a $200 cash prize. Rappers that competed came from neighboring colleges, the Allentown area and Philadelphia. A young man from South Philadelphia by the name of Kyree McCurry took home the prize. He himself had planned on participating and entering the contest with a rap of his own. However, because he has prior experience rapping and general experience in the hip hop industry, he himself had known on the local hip hop scene and appears on many freestyle mixed tapes.

The battle was three rounds. During the second round, there was a heated discussion between one of the male participants and audience members, as they did not seem to like his rapping abilities. The judges did not seem to care for his style.

One of the judges made a comment, which the contender did not take well. The female judge from Cedar Crest College who chose to remain anonymous interpreted the competition and expressed a few concerns. The crowd seemed to side with the female judge, more so than with the contestant.

After the battle, the party was on. DJ Shock was on the 1 and 2's and kept the ladies dancing until two in the morning. Everyone appeared to be having a wonderful time. "The party went well," said Sisters Inc. President Chanel Davis. "We definitely had a better turn out than the last party. It can only keep getting better."

Speaking of the ladies, the best dressed award went to Cedar Crest student Vikki Brown, who wore a stunning all white outfit with a beaded top. Brown seemed to attract the fellas' attention at this party.

The chemistry at the party seemed to be right. The people were mingling and having a good time. However, the contestants seemed to be split into different sections, due to the freestyle battling crews.

Unfortunately, the guest of honor (CEO Rapper Tony Montana of Level Four Records) was unable to attend due to the fact that he was held up at a meeting in Las Vegas.

Montana was set to judge the rap battle because he has prior experience rapping and general experience in the hip hop industry. He himself had planned on participating and entering the contest with a rap of his own. Even though this party is over, Sisters Inc. has a few more events coming to campus this semester.

The organization plans on holding a powder-puff football game and a food festiva. Sisters Inc. plans to stay motivated and organized and present the college community with an array of entertainment. Their goals are set higher each semester. Go Sisters Inc!
None of us had any idea what we would do when she walked through the door. As a matter of fact, we probably could have thought of a dozen intelligent questions had our jaws not dropped to the floor.

On Monday afternoon, an Olympic champion walked into Cedar Crest’s gymnasium to meet with our college’s soccer team. When Julie Foudy left the gym that evening, she left behind an inspired group of female athletes.

“Take a long look at your lady,” Robert ‘75 ’76. “She said. “You’re about to get a ball lesson.”

“Though we haven’t had her hair back into a pony-tail. “It’s one of the best ways to see the flat stomach she claims is a ‘beer belly.’ But when a question was raised about Title IX’s claim of a “beer belly.”

“Take a long look at your lady,” Robert ‘75 ’76. “She said. “You’re about to get a ball lesson.”

“Success isn’t a matter of chance; it’s a matter of choice,” she said, and went on to stress the importance of choosing to dream big and act on that dream.

“By giving a young girl a ball, you are giving her the gift of sport.” Lopiano said. “But what about the other two girls?” Lopiano asked.

“Give the gift of sport,” Lopiano said, “by giving a young girl a ball and glove, you’ve told her that she can.”

Julie Foudy was the giver of many gifts on Monday. For her, as she told the audience, it was never a question of gender. Sport was a way of life.

She was the IronWoman for all of us there that evening. She passed along her gift of love for every sport, and the need for us all to play. --Amanda Swartz

President of the Women’s Sports Foundation from 2000-2002, Foudy is the epitome of what an athlete is and always should be. Not once was she too proud, taking much more time than necessary to reveal her favorite flavor of Gatorade.

Prior to Foudy’s remarks Monday evening were those from Women’s Sports Foundation CEO Dona Lopiano. According to Dr. Lopiano, one in three young girls is currently involved in some sport today.

Not bad, a few of us mouthed to each other from our seats. Our campus does a phenomenal job of stressing the importance of healthy bodies and minds. And with the birth of an IronWoman Triathlon happening this evening, this was good news.

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“A Celebration of Women in Sports”

Allentown mayor Roy Afflerbach presented Foudy with a key to the city before the dinner in the Harmon Hall. His daughter, Tamara, looks on, as Foudy accepts the gift.

At the end of the clinic, Foudy took time to sign autographs for each of the girls that attended the clinic and a few for their mothers and sisters too.

Foudy demonstrating some of her moves at the clinic. She had no trouble making herself heard over the traffic and wind because the girls were in awe of the soccer great.

As a nice surprise for senior Val Tomino, Foudy presented her the award for Most Valuable Player for the 2004 soccer season.

Softball players Stef Harrington and Jess Serfass pose with Dr. Donna Lopiano before the clinic.

Julie Foudy
Bet you didn't know...
Meet the business department's newest face, Mrs. Jody Rennie

The Crestiad: Why did you choose to come teach at Cedar Crest?
Jody Rennie: I’ve always enjoyed teaching and I saw and in the paper. I’ve been blessed to be hired as an adjunct professor and I’m thoroughly enjoying it.

TC: What classes do you teach?
JR: Writing for Managers and in May I’ll be teaching Organizational Behaviors. For the June session, I’ll be teaching Managing People.

TC: What are some of your hobbies and interests?
JR: Reading and gardening, but my biggest hobby is taking my children to all of their various activities. I guess you could say that makes car-pooling my hobby.

TC: What is your favorite part about campus?
JR: The students. They are friendly, willing to learn, interesting about campus and the classroom, and it makes going to work just great.

I’m a retired Air Force officer, and in the Air Force I had the opportunity to meet some incredible people, witness cutting edge technology programs and travel. Since I retired, I’ve had the opportunity to have several interesting part-time jobs and do some rewarding volunteer work, such as working on a local school board.

TC: What are you most proud of in your life?
JR: Finding a balance between my career, personal growth and my family.

TC: Do you have any advice for the students at Cedar Crest?
JR: There is an Air Force saying that I enjoy, “Flexibility is the key to air superiority.” It is another way of saying it is important to have your plans and goals, but take advantage of the opportunities that come your way. Even if you planned it, it does not mean that it will work out in that way.

The Crestiad: And what do you think of President of the United States?
Jody Rennie: I think he’s doing a great job.

The Crestiad: Is there anything you would like the readers to know about you?
JR: I enjoy a very diverse career.

The Crestiad had the pleasure of talking to management professor, Jody Rennie.

Alixson Capik | Staff Writer

Art & Entertainment

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www2.cedarcrest.edu/crestiad

**Crossword Puzzle!**

**Answers to last edition’s puzzle:**

1. Upset 68. Baseball’s Nolan
2. Lodge 69. Gras
3. Told an untruth 70. Colder
4. Land unit 71. Dress
5. Bait 72. Washing party
6. Soft drink brand 73. Lavish party
7. Revel 74. What you taste
8. Vettes 75. Indian material unit
9. Type of mob 76. Indian material unit
10. School assignments 77. Indian material unit
11. Animal 78. Writen material
12. Fraud 79. Strata
13. Correct 80. Lodge
14. Annoy 81. And so forth
15. Lodge 82. Dit’s partner
16. Very large truck 83. False god graven
17. Animal foot 84. Gone With the Wind’s
18. School assignments 85. Gone With the Wind’s
19. Animal foot 86. Gone With the Wind’s
20. Root 87. Gone With the Wind’s
21. Roots 88. Gone With the Wind’s
22. Fertile desert area 89. Gone With the Wind’s
23. Spoken 90. Gone With the Wind’s
24. Animal homes 91. Gone With the Wind’s
25. Ammunition 92. Gone With the Wind’s
26. Adolescent 93. Gone With the Wind’s
27. Imitated 94. Gone With the Wind’s

**Across**

1. Upset 39. Represent graphically
5. Lodge 40. Popular stadium
9. Told an untruth 41. Charged particle
13. Land unit 42. Craftily
14. Bait 43. Heavy snowfall
15. Soft drink brand 44. Change hue
16. Revel 45. Poetic “has”
17. Vettes 46. Route
18. Type of mob 47. School assignments
19. Fraud 49. Animal foot
20. Correct 50. Rodent
21. Annoy 53. Very large truck
22. Buck’s mate 55. Roots
23. Employing 57. Fertile desert area
24. Neither’s partner 60. Spoken
25. Harried 62. Animal homes
26. Delaware 63. Shoe projection
27. Shock 64. Judicious
28. Ads 65. Ammunition
29. Avenue 66. Adolescent
30. Tell 67. Imitated

**Down**

1. 68. Baseball’s Nolan
2. 69. Gras
3. 70. Colder
4. 71. Dress
5. 72. Washing party
6. 73. Lavish party
7. 74. What you taste
8. 75. Indian material unit
9. 76. Indian material unit
10. 77. Indian material unit
11. 78. Written material
12. 79. Strata
13. 80. Lodge
14. 81. And so forth
15. 82. Dit’s partner
16. 83. False god graven
17. 84. Gone With the Wind’s
18. 85. Gone With the Wind’s
19. 86. Gone With the Wind’s
20. 87. Gone With the Wind’s
21. 88. Gone With the Wind’s
22. 89. Gone With the Wind’s
23. 90. Gone With the Wind’s
24. 91. Gone With the Wind’s
25. 92. Gone With the Wind’s
26. 93. Gone With the Wind’s
27. 94. Gone With the Wind’s

**Clutter Chat**

Jillian Dawson
A&E Editor

Just in: Spears is pregnant!
Friends star becomes godmother, Apprentice star arrested, rehab the new home for celebs, and more!

Not every boy-band can pick up where they left off five years ago and rekindle what they had with their past fans (check out the Backstreet Boy concert review on page 16). So, then what do they do? Well, Justin Jeffre of 98 Degrees plans on running for mayor of Cincinnati. “I am serious about this, and I intend to win,” said the 32-year-old at a press conference.

Jokes were flying when the news of Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles’ wedding was fast approaching. However, leaving the media’s commentary behind, the two married this past weekend at St. George’s Chapel in Windsor. Camilla spent the day with a 102 degree fever.

So they really are friends in real life...

Another event that happened this weekend was the baptism of Coco, the 10-month-old baby girl of Courtney Cox and David Arquette. Friends via Jennifer Aniston was not only one of the 110 guests, but she was also named one of Coco’s godmothers.

If you’ve been watching NBC’s The Apprentice, you’ll know 22-year-old real estate mogul Chris Shelton isn’t the calmest person in the world. Well, the millionaire, and one of the final six contestants, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Apparently Shelton dramatically caused a scene at a hotel bar this past Sunday.

After announcing their new reality television on UPS, Britney Spears and hubby Kevin Federline also confirmed that yes, she is pregnant. Spears posted on her website, “The time has finally come to share our wonderful news that we are expecting our first child together. There are reports that I was in the hospital this weekend, Kevin and I just want everyone to know that all is well. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers.”

So if you’ve been keeping up with Glitter Chat over the past month, you’ll know Billy Joel was in rehab for alcohol abuse. However, he and his publicists are happy to say he exited the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, California after 30 days.

In other rehab news, Glitter and Signs star Joaquin Phoenix voluntarily checked himself into rehab for an alcohol problem.

In an interview with OutSmart, Mariah Carey revealed what marriage was like with ex-husband Tommy Mottola. She said, “There was a time when all I was allowed to do was go to gay clubs, because my quote-unquote husband was so afraid of me being around straight people.” Here latest album Emancipation of Mimi is out now.

Believe it if you want, but rumor has it your young start Lindsay Lohan was seeing someone a little older than her... over thirty years older! But before we gasp at the news, the 19-year-old in question is Demi Moore’s ex-hubby Bruce Willis.

In the Crestiad - April 14, 2005 - Page 13, Wyld Stallyns (from Back to the Future) next to a crossword puzzle.
The movie starts with Gracie returning as an agent, but her fame as the Miss United States runner-up interferes with her job. After what could have been a disastrous bank robbery bust Gracie has a decision to make – work a desk job for the FBI or become the FBI's new "Face of the FBI." Gracie decides to don her makeup out the window. Sam and Gracie realize they are better off working together. When they first land Hart continues with her "Face of the FBI" campaign, but when her gut instincts and FBI experience are ignored by the Las Vegas FBI field director, she has no choice but to throw her orders as well as her makeup out the window. Sam and Gracie realize they are better off working together then against each other and start their own investigation of the case. Once again Agent Gracie Hart saves the day along with her new partner Agent Fuller.

Some of the funnier highlights of the movie are when Gracie attacks her malfunctioning microwave. Gracie goes undercover as an old woman, and Sam and Gracie dress up in show girl glamour as undercover agents in a drag club.

If you saw Miss Congeniality and liked it, you will absolutely love Miss Congeniality 2. I think you can even see it without seeing the first one, especially if you just want a good laugh.

Not to mention Sandra Bullock pulls off another great performance as the spirited FBI agent Gracie Hart. She gives the momentum to try something new. This sequel has the same comic flavor and flare of personality. I think even more so than the first one, especially if you are on a budget. However, for the roughly twelve dollars I paid for my tortellini I easily had enough food in front of me for three to four meals, and it includes salad and fresh bread as well. It is also important to note that this restaurant is a non-smoking establishment and parties of six or more will automatically have an eighteen percent gratuity added to their check. On the plus side, the items on the menu are available for takeout and there is also a children's menu serving kids that are ten and under. Overall, Mangia is a nice little restaurant offering delicious food for a reasonable price.
Artists & Entertainment

The Sound Booth

50 Cent’s album tops charts with The Massacre

Amanda Rachel Goodman
Staff Writer

50 Cent’s much-awaited follow-up to Get Rich or Die Tryin’, The Massacre does not disappoint with stereotypical 50 Cent style. 50 Cent, born Curtis Jackson grew up in an environment easily reflected in his music. His mother died mysteriously before he ever hit his teens and was raised without a father. His grandparents raised the orphaned 50 Cent. 50 Cent’s album starts off with the rest is history.

50 Cent was shot nine times, including a bullet to his back, which was mixed by Dr. Dre, and is another show of great producers (Cue Beats, Needlz, Dr. Dre and others) both strong points of the album. The overall feeling of The Massacre is a lot grittier than 50 Cent’s first album, Get Rich or Die Tryin’. 50 Cent definitely has the talent to write amazing lyrics (he co-wrote all 22 songs) with some lyrics being romantic, poignant, while others are male-chauvinistic and overly sexual. Some negatives of the album are the unnatural flow between songs, where it can go from a great beat where you’re blasting the song in your car stereo to a song that is completely laid-back. This unnatural flow makes the listener feel like they are listening to a mix-tape at times instead of an actual album. Another negative of the album, although a stereotype of hip-hop and rap, is the negativity towards other rappers, where 50 Cent definitely makes a few call outs to other rappers on the album. 50 Cent’s raw talent and drive make up for any negatives and his new CD can definitely cause a massacre to your car stereo system. This album did not sell 1 million copies in four days for nothing.

Much of the content in “Slam Jam” are the unnatural flow between songs, and overly sexual. Some negatives of the album are the unnatural flow between songs, and the overall effects of the producers (Cue Beats, Needlz, Dr. Dre and others) both strong points of the album. The overall feeling of The Massacre is a lot grittier than 50 Cent’s first album, Get Rich or Die Tryin’. 50 Cent definitely has the talent to write amazing lyrics (he co-wrote all 22 songs) with some lyrics being romantic, poignant, while others are male-chauvinistic and overly sexual. Some negatives of the album are the unnatural flow between songs, where it can go from a great beat where you’re blasting the song in your car stereo to a song that is completely laid-back. This unnatural flow makes the listener feel like they are listening to a mix-tape at times instead of an actual album. Another negative of the album, although a stereotype of hip-hop and rap, is the negativity towards other rappers, where 50 Cent definitely makes a few call outs to other rappers on the album. 50 Cent’s raw talent and drive make up for any negatives and his new CD can definitely cause a massacre to your car stereo system. This album did not sell 1 million copies in four days for nothing.

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Backstreet Boys make 2005 comeback! From left: Kevin Richardson, Howie Dorough, Nick Carter, A.J. McLean, and Brian Littrell

The first time I saw the Backstreet Boys in concert was in 1998, almost seven years ago. Of course, at that time, I was in eighth grade, had a mouth full of braces, and glasses the size of petri dishes, but I was certain that Brian Thomas Littrell was the love of my life. Turns out I was wrong, but anyway...

My cousin called me up in the middle of February and told me this crazy message that the Backstreet Boys were coming to Scranton, Pennsylvania—and she had tickets to go. At first I didn’t think I heard her right. I mean BSB had broken up right? They all had their paths to go! It seemed that the girls all wanted to decide that this would make a good date with the boyfriend. Not sure how they held up to the torture, but I felt that the boys shouldn’t have been let in anyway, since they were tanner than all us screaming girls and kept blocking my view of the stage.

The show started with some rap and hip hop mixes by the DJ from the Woodlands, but he was mostly greeted by blank stares from the crowd. It seemed that my sister, my cousins and I were the only ones who had a wide enough range in musical tastes to appreciate his mixing enough to scream and dance to—well, not really dance because we were packed in tighter than any mosh pit I’d ever been in. It seemed that the girls all wanted to be as close as humanly possible to the Boys, who started sweating profusely after only two songs up under the hot lights. But when BSB walked calmly but surely onto the stage singing “The Call,” the screaming started, and didn’t stop for a full ten minutes. And I have to admit that I was swept up in the moment, and yes, I, too, was screaming. Not as loudly as my sister, who’s love for Nick Carter seemed to grow in minutes and who was screaming things about what she’d like to do with him that weren’t quite appropriate for the audience digging their elbows into our sides, but loud enough and long enough that it made talking after the show a little difficult.

The expressions on the Boys’ faces were ones of incredulousness: it seems that they had not been prepared for their fans to be as crazy as they had been seven years ago. T-shirts, stuffed animals, flowers, and yes, a hot red bra which was tossed about from microphone to microphone for the rest of the show, were all hurled up onstage.

BSB played hit after hit, throwing in songs from their new album in-between, and thanking the fans for their continued support after almost each and every song. The Boys were still in good shape, and did not disappoint, singing “Quit Playing Games,” The Shape of My heart,” “Drowning,” and “All I Have to Give,” complete with the famous hat dance.

Being only ten feet from the stage, close enough to see the sweat on their faces would have been my ultimate dream seven years ago. But even now, I’ll have to admit it was pretty sweet.

Linda Misiura
Photo Editor
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Concert Review: Backstreet Boys

Send Love to Your Favorite Senior

Put a special message to your favorite senior in our commemorative issue of The Crestiad. Your message will run in our last issue, May 5. Submissions (message and or photo) are due by April 28, 2005 to the Crestiad office. Please include your message and or photo and payment in a secure envelope and drop off at The Crestiad office or in campus mail.

Sizes:
$8/30 words for non-students (parents, family, etc.)
$6/30 words for students
Extra charge of $2 to run a photo with your message.
Issues will be available at the May 14th graduation ceremony.

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HOROSCOPES

Week of April 18, 2005

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Don’t be put off by a seemingly too-tan- gled situation. Sometimes a simple procedure will unravel all the knots and get you in the clear fast and easy, just the way the Lamb likes it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
It’s a good time to go through your work space -- wherever it is -- and see what needs to be replaced and what can be tossed (or at least given away) without a second thought.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Someone who disagrees with your position might try to intimidate you. But continue to present a fair argument, regardless of how petty someone else might be while trying to make a point.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You might find yourself exceptionally sensitive to family matters this week. An issue could come to light that you had overlooked. Ask other kinfolk to discuss it with you. Looking more decisive that way.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You might have more questions about a project (or perhaps someone you’re dealing with on some level) than you feel comfortable with. If so, see which can be answered, which cannot, and why.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
It’s a good time to clean up and clear out what you don’t need before your tidy self is overwhelmed by “stuff.” Then go celebrate the Virgo victory over clutter with someone special.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
You might feel a mite confused about why something you were sure couldn’t go wrong didn’t go all right either. Be patient. Things soon move into balance, exactly as you like it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
At this decision point, you could be moving from side to side, just to say you’re in motion. Or you could be considering making a move straight up. What you choose is up to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Although your finances should be in an improved situation at this time, thrill is still the savvy Sagittarian’s smart move. Advice from a spouse or partner could be worth heeding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Taking on a new challenge brings out the Goat’s skills in maneuvering over and around difficult spots. Best of all, the Goat does it one careful step after another. (Got the idea, Kid?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Your well-known patience might be worn thin because of a disturbing (and seemingly unending) problem with someone close to you. This could be a time to ask for help. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Be careful about a new venture that lures you into a “just-look-and-see” mode. Be sure that what you’re being given to see isn’t hiding what you should be seeing instead.