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Morning after panel discusses election

by Sara Hussain
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Barack Obama was reelected on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The following Wednesday morning, Chatham's PCWP hosted a panel of experts to speak on the 2012 election outcomes. Dana Brown, Director of PCWP, moderated the panel consisting of Dr. Jackie Filla, political science professor at Chatham, Heather Heidelbaugh, a republican attorney in Pittsburgh, and Tony Norman, a Pittsburgh Post-Gazette columnist.

Dr. Filla began the conversation by providing election results to the rest of the panel and to the packed audience in the Mellon Living Room. "People waited in lines, maybe you didn't experience this, but people waited in lines all over the country to exercise their right to vote," said Filla to the

Chatham students present in the audience, many of whom voted in the Welker Room in Laughlin Music Hall on campus. Filla also made a critical point about a socially divided government, which became the crux of the panel discussion: the House of Representatives retained its republican majority in the election, as did the Senate with democrats. "Just because we have a president doesn't mean politics is over," said Filla, remarking once more on the results and explaining the division through state propositions; Maine and Minnesota legalized same sex marriage and Washington and Colorado legalized Marijuana usage.

"We [republicans] lost and there has to be humility in that," Heather Heidelbaugh said, lamenting on the loss of her party. "Does anyone here identify themselves right of the

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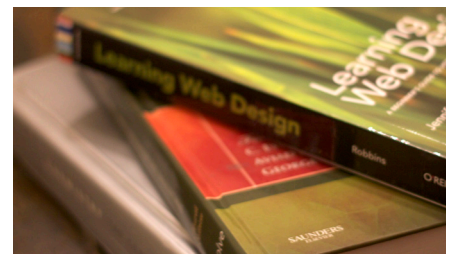
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Food Day: the food that you eat

by Lyndy Palmer
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Food Day, the Oct. 24 national holiday dedicated to affordable, healthy and sustainable food, turned Anderson Dining Hall into a festival of the school's best natural food enthusiasts. Sponsored by Chatham's Naturality club in collaboration with the graduate Food Studies program, Food Day came to life with representatives of several farms and organizations, some of which Anderson food comes from. At the event was a slideshow of the photos submitted to the Real Food Challenge competition hosted by Food Day which Chatham University won for 'most creative'. The film "Food Mythbusters," a documentary dedicated to exposing the myth that chemical intensive industrial farms are the only way to sustain a world population, was also previewed.

Food Day started with an idea by one of the Naturality club members who found out about it online. "Seeing as this movement correlates with Chatham's mission initiatives, we chose to host an event for it," said Nicole Werwie, president of the club. They then reached out to Parkhurst about a locally grown lunch, and later Food Studies students reached out to them.

Jamie Moore, Director of Sourcing and Sustainability for Parkhurst, offered some insight regarding Parkhurst's latest local food buying trend. Parkhurst has about 50 to 55 different chains around the Northeast and each one collaborates with local farms and networks within a 200 mile radius to ensure they come from organic, sustainable farms. Parkhurst even has its

own blog that tells visitors exactly where it got its produce that week.

"My job is to locate the local sources [and] find the means of putting it into distribution," Moore said. Moore is also on the executive board of the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA), a non-profit that promotes profitable, local, sustainable, organic farms and markets in East and West Pennsylvania, as well as Ohio.

Parkhurst also works with non-profits and visits farms regularly. The biggest farms, such as Brenckle, Mason, and Harvest Valley supply the most seasonal fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers. Harvest Valley also supplies honey, and Mason has a greenhouse to keep supplies all year round. Beccari and Dawson's Orchard provide the most fruits and berries. Yarnick regularly supplies meat while Turner supplies dairy products.

Grown in greenhouses, some products, such as herbs and lettuce, are year round. In the off season Anderson's food is supplemented by Paragon and Penn's Corner farm networks. "We mostly buy from Paragon, but Penn's corner supplements that," said Anderson's Executive Chef, Dan Dooley. These networks are local Western Pennsylvania farms and Penn's corner aims for organic practices, but they aren't as selective as Parkhurst.

Several representatives from these farms attended Food Day. Students from the food studies program were serving away butternut squash soup.

"We hope to host the event again next year, learn from our struggles and make the event even bigger," Werwie said.

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Class of 2013 dominates BOTC

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In a battle rivaling that of The American Revolution, the Norman invasion of Ireland, the War of 1812, and that unspoken battle between Justin Bieber's and Darren Criss' hair, student classes of 2013 to 2016 competed for the coveted title of Battle of the Classes Champions.

Battle of the classes is a Chatham tradition in which cut-throat competition is used to foster a sense of wholeness and harmony among the classes. During a week long battle, students participate in a series of competitions including a canned food drive, trivia, and obstacle races. The week concludes with a dance competition in which students are ordered to dance until all but one participant's legs have fallen off. Points are awarded to the class whose student has preserved all limbs.

The previous information may be somewhat inaccurate. The following information may be a bit more fact-based. Battle of the Classes commenced this year with a participation based competition during the Relay for Life event. Students played sports drink-pong, and "walked for a cure" while earning points for each member of their class who participated.

The following Sunday, students honed their creative juices and painted the windows in Anderson Dining Hall based on their class' theme. The seniors, class of 2013, took first place with a futuristic painting of the chapel during their 50th reunion in 2063.

Window painting was followed by a surprise canned food drive on Monday during which students had one day to collect as many canned goods as they could. Points were awarded according to total ounces collected.

Students' recollection of menial knowledge was tested on Thursday during a merciless trivia match. Points were awarded to classes possessing the sharpest ability to harbor insignificant information.

The week concluded with a Dancing with the Stars meets American Gladiator dance competition in which students choreographed dances while parodying popular songs to include lyrics about their experiences at Chatham.

2012 BOTC results:

Relay for Life

1st - 2013
2nd - 2014
3rd - 2016
4th - 2015

Window Painting

1st - 2013
2nd - 2014 & 2015
3rd - N/A
4th - 2016

Canned Food Drive

1st - 2013
2nd - 2016
3rd - 2014
4th - 2015

Trivia

1st - 2015
2nd - 2014
3rd - 2013
4th - 2016

Song Contest

1st - 2013
2nd - 2014
3rd - 2015
4th - 2016

Overall Attendance

1st - 2013 & 2015
3rd - 2016
4th - 2014

Reigning Champions:

1st - 2013
2nd - 2015 & 2014
3rd - N/A
4th - 2016

Total fatalities: Only one, during a freak canned-food loading accident.

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center?" she asked the packed audience. An elderly man and a petite girl were the only ones to raise their hands in the room. "The country is divided, very divided," she said, nodding emphatically. "Obamacare passed without a single a republican vote."

"The Divided States of America" was the headline today in a newspaper," Tony Norman said, reiterating Heidelbaugh's concerns but through a democratic filter. "We need to purge the Donald Trumps of the world from the Republican Party and then lead into compromise," Norman said.

The discussion wasn't limited to division and legislative gridlock; Norman also made projections for the 2016 election. "We could have Hilary Clinton versus Paul Ryan, and by then Chris Christie will come out of the closet and be a democrat," prophesized Norman,

laughing and slamming his hand down on the table.

The panel was then open to questions from the audience and Jackie Dixon, a middle aged woman, asked Heidelbaugh about how to assure collaboration and accountability in congress. To which Heidelbaugh responded with suggesting a mindset among elected officials to run for only a year. Norman added to this and recommended that the salary of a representative be dependent upon their performance in the legislature.

From their on, conversation progressed to voting practices in Pennsylvania and whether it would be possible to extend from just single day voting in the state. Heidelbaugh thought the possible transition would be difficult because it would cost the state a lot more money to conduct multi-day voting.

"Most of those people are volunteers and Pennsylvania doesn't have a



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permanent absentee ballot," said Filla, highlighting the amount of effort good Samaritans put into the election.

"There is a gender gap difference by 18% since yesterday," Dana Brown said, effectively directing the panel to the topic of women and politics in this election and in the future. Heidelbaugh spoke up about women's rights and equal pay and presented an outlook that advocated for equal pay but not necessarily through the measurements of an equal

pay act.

Filla interjected and advocated for more women running for public office. "Not just because I like women and because I am a woman, but by electing women, research

shows they reach across the aisle and compromise and cosponsor bills," Filla said.

"And women are smarter than men!" laughed Norman.

The panel concluded their discussion on a comment made by Barbara Burns, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, regarding the change that both republicans and democrats want to see: "change comes incrementally."

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Chatham student gets involved with Arab Development Initiative

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Chatham stands out to many prospective students seeking to further their education, even in the Middle East. Haya Abdel-Latif found Chatham during an online search of American universities and transferred as an international student into the psychology department. She is now working on obtaining her masters degree in counseling psychology while doubling as an Ambassador for the Pittsburgh's section of the Arab Development Initiative (ADI).

The ADI is a recently developed non-profit organization with a mission to, "Lend a helping hand, help rebuild, and advance the Arab world," Abdel-Latif said. Both Arab and Non-Arab members of the organization are trying to reach out to Arab youth worldwide to better develop the Arab world through, according to ADI's website, "Education, health, politics, the fine arts, literature, environmental sustainability."

Abdel-Latif became an ambassador for ADI after she noticed there was no representative for Pittsburgh. "As I was learning more about ADI, I noticed there weren't any ambassadors in Pitts-



Abdel-Latif (third from the left) and her team

burgh. Given there is a significant population of people who are interested in the Arab world in the Pittsburgh area, I thought it would be unfortunate not to bring it to our area. I applied, got interviewed, and was chosen as ADI ambassador to Pittsburgh," Abdel-Latif said.

In early October, ADI had their annual international summit, the Envision Arabia Summit at the Kimmel Center in New York City. "[The summit] brought together young men and women from countries ranging from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Palestine all the way to the US and Canada; all driven with the passion to advance the Arab world," Abdel-Latif said. "The conference included networking sessions, classes,

and speaker sessions. Accomplished speakers and moderators presented and discussed their work in fields ranging from arts, architecture and media, to chemistry and politics," she continued.

This year's summit, "Inspire, Engage, Take Action," asked registered students to submit project ideas that they would like to lead and could be implemented with the core goals of ADI. "Thirty-three projects were selected and the rest of the attendees were asked to join them [the projects] as members. Projects were under one of six development categories such as Education, Society and Culture, and Health and Well-being," Abdel-Latif said. The other three categories were economic development, science and technology and law and human rights.

"During the summit, workshop times were set to allow for the project members to come together to start planning the implementation process of their projects," Abdel-Latif said. "I was personally amazed to see how each

project brought together members from different countries of this world who share the same interests. Contact information was exchanged, and agreements made on how correspondence would take place throughout the upcoming year in order to develop the projects," she said.

In her spare time, Abdel-Latif likes to catch up on non-academic reading and keep in touch with friends that she has not seen in a long time. She said that Chatham prepared her for the Ambassador position by, "Giving me the opportunities to meet accomplished women whether they are faculty, fellow students, or invited speakers. This has opened up my eyes to the capabilities I have as a woman, and it has encouraged me to start my own set of accomplishments," Abdel-Latif said.

Abdel-Latif shared a piece of advice for all of her Chatham sisters: "Be sincere in the work that you do. The outcomes you reach are empowered by your intentions. And if your intentions are sincere and pure, opportunities will present themselves to you. All you'll have to do is be ready to seize them."

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Textbook buying season: don't break the bank!

by Kayla Copes
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The end of the semester is nearing, and that means that a new semester is on the horizon. With a new semester means new classes and buying textbooks for those classes. Textbooks can put a real dent in your wallet, but they don't have to if you follow these simple tips.

Amazon.com

Amazon's website is not just for the Kindle. You can buy the same textbooks as you would buy in the bookstore on Amazon's website for cheaper prices. Also Amazon has an account called Amazon Prime Student where if you enter in your school e-mail and open an account, you can get free shipping on many products for as long as you're enrolled in the university. It's a great way to save money.

A friend in need is a friend indeed

You may ask friends that you know have previously taken a course that

you're going to be enrolled in next semester if they still have their book. If they do, you can borrow it and that will save you a ton of money.

Interlibrary Loan

If you don't want to spend even a penny on your books, then you could always use the school library's Interlibrary Loan system to get textbooks from another school. You can use them for the designated time and then send them back when you're done. No money is needed. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh also has an interlibrary loan system that is available to use.

E-books

This is a good investment, not only because it will save you money, but also because it's paperless, so you're learning and saving the environment at the same time. This isn't just limited to people who have e-readers either. Both Kindle and Nook have apps that you can download to a PC or Mac.

Bookboon.com

This is a website where students can legally download textbooks and e-books for free. This is a nice alternative to buying books. On the other hand, there is a limited selection of books so you may not find what you need at the moment.

Chegg.com

This is a website where you can rent textbooks. You don't have to pay for shipping and handling. The packaging comes with the book and when you're done you can send the book back.

These are just a few tips out of plenty. It is very important that students do their research when it comes to buying

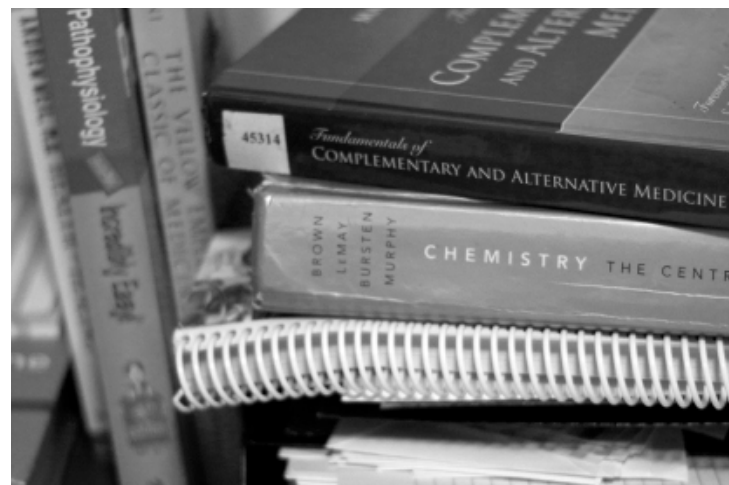


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or renting books. They don't want to end up getting ripped off. Good luck to all of you on the ending of this semester and beyond.

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Pierce the Veil's show a triumph at Mr. Smalls Theatre

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"We are a bunch of Mexicans from San Diego!" said Vic Fuentes, lead singer of Pierce the Veil, after the band's opening song "Hell Above" on Nov. 6 at Mr. Smalls Theatre in Millvale.

Although it was an important day because elections were taking place, teenagers and young adults packed themselves into Mr. Smalls Theatre for the sold out event. The line-up of Pierce the Veil's "Collide with the Sky Tour" included opening bands Hands like Houses, Tonight Alive, and Sleeping with Sirens.

The concert opened with Australia natives, Hands like Houses. Frontman Matty P. thanked the enthusiastic crowd for keeping up the energy level in the room. Following the Hands like Houses was female fronted band, Tonight Alive, and the much-awaited Sleeping with Sirens.



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Kellin Quinn, lead singer of Sleeping with Sirens could be described as the rock n' roll version of Justin Bieber. Attractive, with high-pitched voices and fangirls screaming their names, it's hard not to see the resemblance. Sleeping with Sirens put on an amazing performance. The audience sang along with every song and some surfed the crowd to get as close as they could to the stage.

After Sleeping with Sirens left the stage, the audience sat in anticipation. After waiting months for this moment, it was finally here. As the lights through-

out the room faded to a dim gray, the crowd went crazy. The guitar strings in "Hell Above" began and the band rushed out on stage. The crowd went wild.

The band played a variety of songs from their older album "Selfish Machines" and their most recent album, "Collide with the Sky", which was released mid-summer. They switched back and forth between melodic love songs and aggressive breakup songs. Fuentes made a point to dedicate a song from the recently released album to Mitch Luker, singer of Suicide Silence, who was tragically killed in a motorcycle accident on Halloween. The lead singer of Tonight Alive, Jenna McDougall, joined Fuentes onstage to fill in the female vocals of the song.

Pierce the Veil switched things up a few times for the audience, performing a song from their old album in acoustic. The band not only made the experience

fun, they also made the audience feel like they were truly involved in the music. Multiple times, Vic addressed the audience thanking them for their love and support.

As the show came to an end, the crowd begged for one more song, shouting out, "King for a Day," a song from Pierce the Veil's new album that features Kellin Quinn. After a minute of the crowd's begging, a green spotlight beaming from the ceiling revealed a king's crown. The band rushed back onto the stage. Although Kellin Quinn was present at the show, he did not join Pierce the Veil on stage for the dynamic duo that everyone was hoping for.

The finale was still worth all of the hours spent sitting in the cold waiting to see Pierce the Veil perform. The band continues to tour throughout the country.

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I voted! My experience as a first time voter

by Kayla Copes
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This year was a very important year because it was an election year, featuring one of the most anticipated elections I've seen as long as I've been alive. I was more invested in this year's election than any of the previous ones. It was my first time voting and I was nervous.

Would I mess up at the polls? Would I know what to do? Would anybody help me? Tons of questions were going through my head.

Not only were these questions looming over my head, all of the issues surrounding this election from the voter ID law to the debate over student loans and women's reproductive rights dominated my thoughts.

All of these issues have a direct affect on me, and that is why I paid close attention this election season. I watched all three of the presidential debates and

I watched the Democratic National Convention-both of which I had never watched prior to this year.

I wanted to go into the voting booth knowing who I was voting for and why. I needed to know what they stood for and so in order to be an informed voter I had to watch the debates. I feel that it's my job as a citizen of this country to vote and if you don't then you have no right to complain about the results.

So, the day came to vote and after all of the nervousness and the jitters it finally happened: I voted.

It was a great feeling and I was glad that my voice was heard. Although the voter ID law was sent to the lower courts, I was still asked to show mine. Other than that everything went off without a hitch. The result of the election proved that my voice was heard and that I can make a difference.

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Calling all Artists!

Interested in showing your artwork on Chatham's campus? Here's one opportunity you don't want to miss! This February, the Artist Collective will host Extraction, a student art show for all Chatham students and faculty. Become part of the most anticipated event of the year by submitting your artwork for all to see. Please contact Artist Collective Executives Paige Hoffman, phoffman@chatham.edu, and Sally Ramirez, sramirez@chatham.edu, if you have work to submit. If possible, please attach photos of your work to the e-mails. Any artistic medium will be accepted for the show. Submissions will be accepted until mid-January. Any 2-dimensional work must be mounted, framed or have a hanging device on the back in order to be ready for the show.

Curious Cougar

What do you expect from four more years of President Barack Obama?



"More stabilized economy and fairness for the middle class. The last weeks of the campaign it felt like it wasn't balanced and once I found out that he got more than 270 electoral votes, I felt calmness."
- Meis Kadhem, senior



"I'm kind of hoping he gets a little more aggressive and gets to do the things that he wants to do. He doesn't have the pressure of a next term. Good things can get done if he goes with his gut."
- Elke Gitchel, junior



"I expect a continuation of support of women's reproductive rights."
- Sheila Hubbard, graduate student



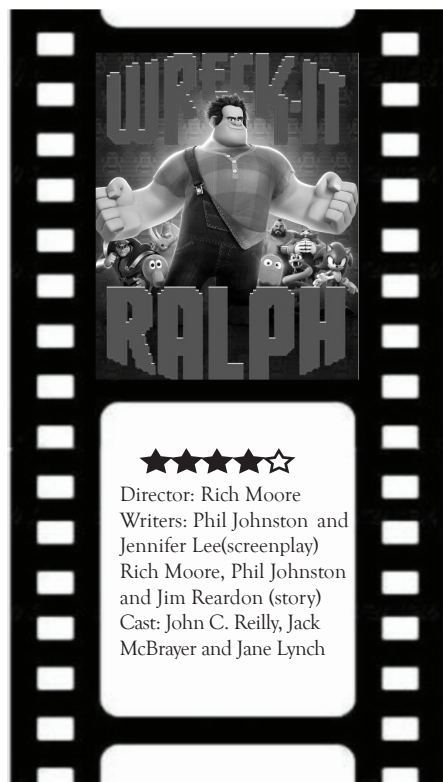
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"Personally I think that what he said he was going to do last term he's going to get done this term. That's usually what happens when a president serves two terms. He cleans up the previous president's mess in the first term."
- Keiria Liberatore, Chatham alum

by Kayla Copes
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Waiting for Intermission: Review of “Wreck-it-Ralph”

by Meaghan Clohesy
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As I have mentioned before, animated films are better when laced with subtle adult themes. The balance of the child and adult elements ulti-

mately makes the animated film more enjoyable. After a brief depart from this balance, Walt Disney Animation Studios makes a return to form with “Wreck-It Ralph.” The movie follows Ralph (voiced by John C. Reilly), a villain from the arcade game “Fix it Felix,” who decides that he no longer wants to be the bad guy. This desire to change his status takes him on a journey across many other arcade games. He befriends Venelope, a glitch from a racing game, (voiced by Sarah Silverman) and soon uncovers a terrible plot. Providing commentary on the evolution of video games, “Wreck-It Ralph” is a fun journey for children and adults alike.

How “Wreck-It Ralph” is made accessible for an adult audience: for one, there are direct references to famous video games. Characters such as Bowser and Q*bert make several appearances in the film. Having characters from real video games opens up considerable accessibility. The generation that grew up playing these games will find themselves relating to these characters. While the children in attendance may not get some of the references, the adult audi-

ence will. This humor is maintained consistently throughout the movie, keeping adults intrigued.

The use of real video game characters also speaks to the commentary that the film puts forward, which is on the evolution of video games. Video games have come a long way from Pong and this film demonstrates that idea brilliantly. From a technical standpoint, video game characters were created differently depending on the era they were from. The characters from “Fix it Felix” are made to look more pixelated in their composition as opposed to Calhoun (voiced by Jane Lynch), the protagonist from the more recent “Hero’s Duty,” showing a change in video game graphics. From the perspective of plot, the film discusses how the changing taste of the consumer changes the type of video games we see. This evolution of the video games also serves as a tool to connect the many generations viewing the movie. The gap between adults and children are erased in this film, bound through the social experience of coming together in an arcade and playing these games.

While everything from graphics to social stigma is covered in this film, discussion about the hyper-sexualization of women is absent. Granted, this is a children’s film, and sex is something of a taboo subject to be discussed in those films. However, when the female character in the movie is drawn impossibly thin with unrealistic proportions—stereotypical of most female video game characters—it should have been given the same attention as the other subjects discussed in the film. It would have been a good opportunity for Disney to create a more progressive female character, like it attempted with “Brave.” It was one of only a few missed opportunities in the film.

Go see the movie. Remind yourself of the days gone by when your parents yelled at you for spending \$20 on a single trip to the arcade. Hopefully, I am not the only one with such a memory.

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Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus Astounds

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Chatham students became fully charged at the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. On Nov. 3, Student Activities and Legerdemain Jugglers Club sponsored Chatham’s first trip to the circus. It was a modest outing with transportation provided to the Consol Energy Center where the event took place. The crowd was entertained and often surprised by the electrifying show.

The show began with two lead clowns, Vas and Stas, symbolically “plugging in” the show. Immediately the arena was full of bright colors, fantastic animals, energetic performers and catchy live music.

Ringling Bros. is the classic circus students might know from their childhood. After the show was “plugged in,” the jugglers took over, as many as 20 of

them at a time across the four corners of the arena. They tossed everything you could imagine: there were balls, there were pins, there were rings, and it all ended with a finale of fire juggling, followed by fire swallowing for good measure.

The charismatic ringleader Brian Scott introduced each performer. Standouts included the always-funny clowns. Ever wondered how many of them it takes to change a lightbulb? You’ll get your answer at the circus. Barnum & Bailey’s version of the human cannonball also made an appearance in the form of the Human Fuse. It’s not enough these days to be shot at nearly 65 miles per hour; Brian Miser can do that while on fire.

The atmosphere was tense when the high wire troop came on stage. Four stories above the ground, the group tested the limits of gravity by crossing the wire

with their feet, while jumping rope, riding a bike and even crossing while stacked on top of each other.

A real crowd pleaser were the animal tamers. They began with four different types of horses elegantly circling and twirling in unison. Then, ten tigers standing on their hind legs or jumping over one another followed. The big cats were equally beautiful and fierce, and the tamer made commanding them look easy.

Finally, he brought out seven fully-grown elephants. There was a collective gasp from the crowd when two of the pachyderms lifted their front legs to do a handstand.

Some of the newer additions to the circus included some never before seen acrobatics from the acrobatic aerial straps performed by the Yakubov Troupe, lifting a dozen or so people 40 feet above the arena. The “wheels

of steel” was a particular performance, only seen at Ringling Bros., and a particularly gravity defying one at that. There were so much more. Ever heard of “high-powered acrobatics” or “bouncing stilts?” You have to see them to believe them.

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Chatham Ice Hockey falls to Buffalo State 5-0

by Marguerite Sargent

Chatham goaltender Megan Buchanan's (So., Ottawa, ONT/Rideau St. Lawrence) 44 saves on 49 shots were not enough to gain the Chatham University Ice Hockey team (1-5-0, 0-4) a win against Buffalo State (3-3-0, 2-2). The Bengals skated to a 5-0 vic-

tory against the Cougars on Saturday afternoon at the McKnight Hockey Center. Buffalo out-shot Chatham 49-11.

For the Cougars, Katrina Hawkins (Fy., Powell River, BC/North Island Extreme) and Nicole Beaudoin (Fy., Essex, VT/Essex) led Chatham with

three shots, while Casey Morfeld (Jr., Union City, PA/San Jose Jr. Sharks) recorded two shots.

Kara Goodwin, Rio Flynn, Courtney Carnes, Kendra Peters, and Christina Zandri all scored goals for Buffalo State.

Next up, the Cougar Ice Hockey

team takes on Buffalo State for the third time in their young season on Saturday, November 17. Game time is set for 3:00 pm.

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Chatham Swimming & Diving drops to W & J 102-88

by Marguerite Sargent

PITTSBURGH, PA- The Chatham University Swimming & Diving team competed against Washington & Jefferson College on Wednesday night at the Cougar Natatorium. The Presidents won 12 of 13 events, securing the win with 102 points. The Cougars followed with a convincing 88 points.

For the Cougars, Melissa Puskar (Fy., Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair) earned first place in the 100 freestyle. Kianna Hedjazi (So., Monroeville, PA/Gateway) broke her own school record in one-meter diving (233.65), finishing in second place on both one-meter and three-meter diving.

Next up, the Cougars are on the road against Hiram College on Friday, November 16. Swimmers and divers take their marks at 6:00 pm.

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Chatham University at Hiram College
Hiram, OH

Basketball

Nov. 17, TBA
Swarthmore College Tip-Off Tournament
Swarthmore, PA

Election Day Watch Party 2012

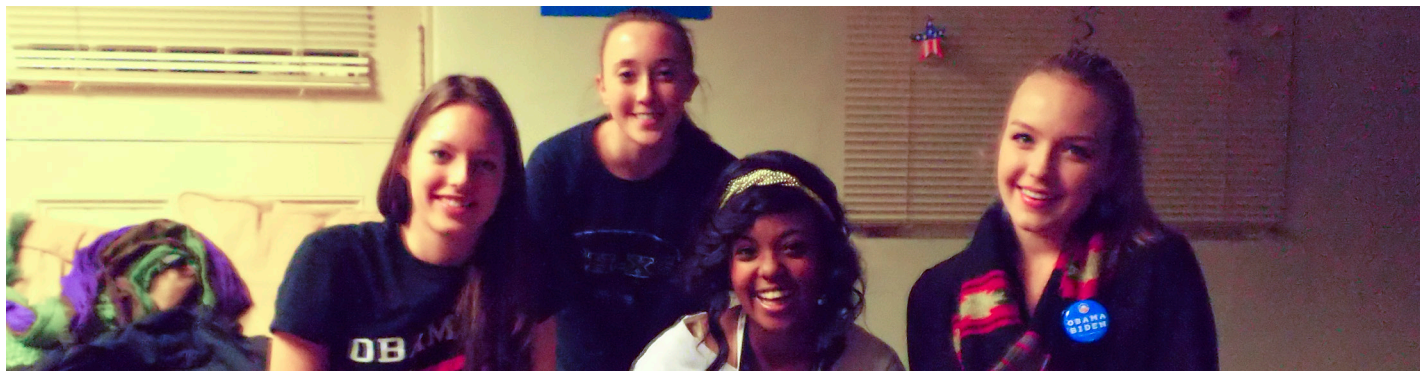


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After casting their votes on Nov. 6 and spending the whole day in anticipation of the results, students gathered in the Carriage house to watch as votes were counted and discussed on CNN. Pizza and snacks were available and students had the option to make campaign buttons in support of their candidates. Though the Watch Party was advertised as lasting from 8 to 10 p.m., a handful of determined students waited until after President Obama was announced as the winner of the 2012 presidential election. Taking it a step further, some students waited a few more hours until Obama to give his acceptance speech before they called it a night.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Your knowledge of award-winning children's literature and food will not aid in your evasion of verbal berating during an overly competitive trivia match this week, Virgo.

Libra (September 23-October 23): You, the people around you and the stars will all question the legitimacy of your ambition after you spend the entirety of an afternoon at Moe's southwest grill.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): You will be disappointed this week by the costliness of adult footie pajamas.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): You will use alcohol and Zebra Cakes to largely disregard your ailing future.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You will hesitantly reflect on the choices you've made this year, Capricorn, when the bathroom attendant of a country line-dancing bar refers to you as "one of our regulars."

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Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You will discover, this week Aquarius, that Domino's Pizza possesses the recipe for the finest prepared chicken alfredo in the Universe. And the stars add that, "the bread bowl is bomb."

Pisces: (February 19-March 20): Si puedes leer este mensaje, serás salvo.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will find yourself Googling images of staged animals seemingly demonstrating affection. Your top search results will conclude with: "elephants holding trunks," "those turtles that parted ways after being together for over 100 years," and "frogs in love." The stars want to know: how does that make you feel, Aries?

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will once again attempt to satisfy your insatiable craving for the affection you were never shown with fleeting material items that will be out of style in 4 months.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): An unforeseen ping pong incident will result in the first attempted full head transplant. The actual success of your operation is still pending.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You will be disheartened, this week Cancer, when your OkCupid alias, "Oreo cupcake243," is more successful than both your real-life name and dating experiences.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You will finally feel that your efforts have paid off this week, Leo, when your photo is featured on the meme website, "Nicolas Cage as Everyone."

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