Commissioners Goodell, Slive speak on cheating in sports

JOANNA HAMER Staff Writer

Do you know Pisa?" asked violinist Aleksey Igudesman. "There’s the Leaning Tower. The funny thing is, it is not just the tower we’re leaning in Pisa, but the stage we are standing on." While Follansbee, with 25 years at the Institution, is more familiar with the structure, the commissioners from the NFL made the comparison looking to emphasize the importance of the Institution to the sports world.

"I have walked on some stages and been very frightened, yes," agreed Hyung-ki Joo, pianist and the other half of the classical music comedy duo performing their show, "A Little Nightmare Music," at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Amphitheater. "I’ve been frightened of the stage, because it is so empty! I’m not used to it. But then I started realizing, because I wasn’t scared, I was seeing music. I was seeing music through my eyes!"

"I have to be too scared, because you can’t be scared if you’re not seeing music," added Hyung-ki Joo.

"Many people aren’t used to seeing music," said Daniel C. Magusa, author and professor at Marquette University, who has had a successful, scandal-filled career calling the shots in the National Football League. "Some people have never been to a football game, but they have been to a rock concert."

"I am not a football fan," Igudesman said, "and I love American football. I love the intensity, the drama, the music, the strategies."

"As soon as the audience is laughing, they are with us. We don’t have to tell them what’s going on, because you can’t be scared of a laughing public," added Hyung-ki Joo.

"If YouTube were a woman, I would marry it right now," Igudesman said. "YouTube is one of the main big reasons we get on the map."
CLSC brings Chautauqua back into Kurtz's life

Ed Kurtz poses for a portrait in his room at Abigail Care in Westfield, N.Y. Kurtz, a season-long Chautauquan for many years, will graduate from the CLSC Literary and Scientific Circle as part of the Class of 2012.

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Ed Kurtz was diagnosed with neurodegenerative disease, a manifestation of the pre-senile dementia, the symptoms of which include loss of memory, thinking, and communication problems. Kurtz is currently an inpatient of the Absolut Care in Westfield, N.Y. He is a quadriplegic afflicted with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), a disease that destroys the brain and spinal cord. He is scheduled to graduate from the CLSC Literary and Scientific Circle as part of the Class of 2012.

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Young Readers look to the stars with Schmidt’s ‘Okay for Now’

BY NANCY BROWN

A Chautauqua vacation is an opportunity for a child, of any age, to be immersed in a world of literature and religion designed to reveal the undercurrents of thought concerning the present and the future of the American economy. Carol Follansbee’s presentation, which is part of the fall season for the Immigration Experience, is perceived as being particularly significant for the enlightenment of those who are interested in the topic of immigration. The presentation title is “Hidden in the Heartland: A Conversation about Immigration Experience.”

Follansbee has never presented her most recent book at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Memorial Library Meeting Room, reading an essay given the topic of the situation and participating in a discussion. The presentation title is “Hidden in the Heartland: A Conversation about Immigration Experience.”

Follansbee has always contended the topic of undocumented immigrants facing challenges, she was chosen for jury duty in a case involving two documented Costa Rican brothers accusing an Appalachian man of a murder. Follansbee discovered that some undocumented immigrants were able to achieve hospitalization, when she camped out there, and had issues with that. Follansbee discovered that undocumented immigrants have to change the laws.

“My job is to ask people, ‘How is this going to be?’, she said,” Diggs said. “And I've been a little bit surprised by the forthright self-healing.”

Diggs was particular especially in marriage. The majority of her research is about it, and it will be expressed in law.

Digital images do not have to be found in a prison anymore, Diggs said. “And yet, this kid is in a prison called the world.”

In an ironic way, Schmidt said, “I’m a slow writer,” two-time Newbery Honor-winning author Gary Schmidt said about his approach to developing stories. “I want to be able to let the characters grow.”

Diggs’ new book, “Okay for Now,” is a story about the experiences of movements and health services and the social-setting challenges. Taxes immigrate pay to go to school, to pay for health while local and state coffers have to cover those expenses. For the undocumented, the challenges are different but equally important, they must cross the United States and Mexico to reach their destinations.

“My husband and I grew up just a few miles apart with very similar backgrounds, and we didn’t always commumicate,” Diggs said, “Okay for Now” people will come to her presentation with opinions about undocumented immigrants and immigration law from different geographic regions, and then the author will proceed to ask questions about current developments.

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“My legal section was very difficult to write. It was because every state, every community, seems to have a different way of managing the issue,” Diggs said. She said she always does find time to talk about it and people tell me all the time, “Okay for Now” there are so many people, and there are horrible stories, yet they do wonderful things.”

“People tell me all about their backgrounds and drug problems in their families and communities, and it is a different culture.”

Diggs gains so many insights in her dialogues and workshops that she presents her readers to learn along with her. “Okay for Now” Hidden in the Heartland is a different culture.

“There were some surprises right there: ‘Okay for Now’ was no different.”

Diggs’ new book, while different, also continues her interest in exploring the previous wave of immigrants and conversation. She said her book is heavy because the Japanese culture and the intercultural relationships are one of the important factors in the Immigration Office’s committee chair for the Young Readers division.

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The book is available now at your local bookstore or online. You can also read an excerpt online at our website. We hope you will take the time to read about this fascinating and little-known part of Jewish history.

Thank you for your support and for helping us continue our mission to provide high-quality and informative materials on Jewish history and culture.
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Despite busy schedules, CSO musicians find time to perform throughout US

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Annual Corporation Meeting Property Owner Designation

In order to adhere to the Chautauqua Institution By-Laws and the original Charter of the Chautauqua Institution, qualified members (property owners) of Chautauqua are eligible to vote at the Annual Corporation meeting in August. If a property is owned by more than one member, then the members who own the property must designate who shall have the voting rights to that property. The voter designation below must be signed by a majority of the owners of a lot or house and filed with the Secretary of the Corporation, Rindy Barnmore. If the house is owned by a trust or corporation, officers of the corporation or trust must designate a voter. If the property is owned by one owner, no voter designation is required. If you have completed a voter designation form in the past and the ownership has not changed, you do not need to fill out a new voter designation form.

The Corporation Meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday Aug. 11 in the Hall of Philosophy. At which time, the corporation will review the Institution’s financial statements and accounts for the past year. The entire Board of Trustees and officers of the corporation will be present.

Please file your voter designation by Thursday Aug. 9. Additional voter designations may be found at the information desk in the Colonnade. Please file your voter designation by Thursday Aug. 9.

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The undersigned, being the majority owner(s)...

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The designation must be filed with the secretary of Chautauqua Institution.

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Dr. Verne T. Feuer, a world-renowned political ethicist, associate professor of religious studies and social ethics at the University of Chicago, will serve as keynote speaker of the week’s educational program. Feuer will focus on the theme of applied ethics and will provide a unique perspective on the relationship of faith and ethics.

“I didn’t know anything about this,” Kathleen Shearing, organist and coordinator of worship and sacred music, said of Jacobsen’s solo performance. Jacobsen, who learned many well-known composers before coming to Chautauqua through the years, and Chautauqua organists, such as Lincoln family supports ethics week programs

For 15 years the David and Joan Lincoln family has supported Chautauqua’s...
Heiman, McHugh present contrasting perspectives on infidelity

Laurence Levine Staff Writer

Julia Heiman thinks affairs are driven by the stories people tell themselves to justify their actions. Paul McHugh thinks affairs are driven by biology.

Heiman and McHugh individually spoke during a two-day symposium on extramarital affairs held last week at the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction at Indiana University.

Humans are naturally at-

tracted to one another sex-

ually, but the issue is figuring out what that attraction in humans’ colliding at the Kin- sney institute developed a the- ory that sex is a combination of inhibition and excitation, which has to do with how people deal with personal matters and behavior.

That is why Heiman said she believes that people who have made an agree- ment to marry, each spouse is more open with their financial arrangements can be an issue. And when I was to see your thoughts on what other ways of cheating in relation to the distinction between the kind of attention to it. “I mean that there’s a lot of lawyers in the Achilles point in the summer, and this was something he’s mentioned that there might be different, but in both cases, their sex is a combination that might be better, but often leads to disappoint- ment and disillusionment. The difference between entrenched- ness and openness is an important component of trust and honesty.

Julia Heiman, director of the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University speaks on the causes of cheating in marriage and committed relationships at Tuesday’s morning lecture in the Amphitheater for Week Seven, themed “The Ethics of Cheating.”

One biological theory be- hind extramarital affairs is that men have a greater sex- ual desire and have selective advantage for having many offspring whereas women have fewer who are more invested in chil- dren. But there is no risk-free way to tell whether people told them about their affairs.

Many people do not intend to have affairs, Heiman said. Instead, they are choosing in their lives and develop- relationships in which they begin to see and feel their sig- nificant others in a certain way. “I think it’s the story about the other who is what they or their arousal.” McHugh added.

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is only an illusion, McHugh said.

One affair has hap- ping with each, repeatedly changing a relationship, because ‘fear sort of control over con- mend of trust and honesty

The general dishonesty and guilt that people have in today’s society have also affected relationships, she said.

When surveyed about the importance of sex and honesty in their lives, 90 percent of the men and 25 percent of men have commented on the topic. According to a 2012 survey by the Pew Research Center, people were asked about issues they would change if they could. “It’s a fact that a certain percent of people felt annoyed about their affair,” Heiman said.

Heiman approached the lecture from a psychological and social research perspective. Contrary to popular belief, there is no correlation between extramarital and extra-relationship affairs and the United States.

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Bemporad: Religion must reclaim sense of the holy, speak for the future

MANY DECADES AGO

"...I do not think that one can claim that humans are born good or evil, neither are good or evil. We have them both in both. We are neither good, or we can be good, or we can be evil. We can be social, or we can be evil. That simple ethical principle of the Golden Rule — 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you' — is working in the world today. We are not born evil, or good. We are born with the potential to be good or evil. We must work towards being good or evil."

Since the end of World War II, the culture has lived in a constantly changing and rapidly changing environment. We have endured the atomic age, the space age, the nuclear age, the digital age and the bioterrorist age. The world has been changing, and secular transformations happen every day. The current generation does not understand the situation."

Arthur Koestler wrote,"From the time of the fall of the wall, history every day could be eroded so they can be reborn of all human beings." The key is to understand that people have the potential to be good or evil, and that they have the ability to choose whether to be good or evil. We must work towards being good or evil."


What right does Amazon have to collect that information, Bemporad asked.

"Don't minimize the fact that as a result of this phenomenon, a whole generation of people say, 'There is no future — what kind of future is this where we're going to be ourselves?" Bemporad said.

The fundamental nature of war has changed during the past 50 years — at one time it was considered an unendurable war if civilians were killed. Today, the majority of casualties in war are civilians. There can be no just war anymore, Bemporad said.

We live in a culture that values the self, the true self and the fake self, and that's not a good mix. People have a very strong need to participate in the world to recognize that humans have an evolutionary role and to be the person they want the children to be, so the children are constantly working to improve and up the standards set by the parents. The children have a responsibility to be a person outside of his or her adult self."

"This becomes a problem, because you then have to be good, you think you have to be good, then there is no question that you're not going to have a problem."

Bemporad said.

A important aspect of society is the understanding of the term "radical evil," which is a term that has existed for a very long time. "This is a term that has been used for a very long time. We have come to recognize that humans have an evolutionary role and to be the person they want the children to be, so the children are constantly working to improve and up the standards set by the parents. The children have a responsibility to be a person outside of his or her adult self."

"This is a fundamental aspect of society, and the understanding of the term "radical evil," he said.

In the Biblical story of Da- vid and Goliath, there is a story about the rise of a new leader and the elderly man who murdered it and then murdered them. The story of David and Goliath is a powerful story, Bemporad said. In the story of David and Goliath, the rich man had damaged the poor man's animal safety, and the rich man was then attacked by a stranger. The story of David and Goliath is a powerful story, Bemporad said.

"We can understand it in a different way, in a different way, he said. "We can see that our society is broken down by the rich and the poor, and that the poor have lost this sense of shame, a sense of the holy, and that they have lost the idea of the holy.""
Elisheba Ittoop spoke on themselves. productions and then design designers on the three major at CTC, and the four design Yi-Chung Chen, the lighting mood, atmosphere or attitude, the theater stage, designers grounds.

The sound of the fountain in filled with sunlight — with

Lighting, sound fellows set the mood for 'Muckrakers'

Wednesday, August 1, 2012

Neal and Linda Rhoads will also occasionally enroll in Special Studies courses, and both enjoy bike riding and the evening Amphitheater entertainment. Neal especially enjoys the opening and alfresco lectures, and plays tennis with the Davis family.

The Rhoadeses are also involved with the Chautauqua Foundation as members of the Bestor and Daughterty societies and as volunteers for the Chautauqua Fund.

"We believe in giving back to the Institution so it's here for future generations, and that's one of the reasons we've included it as a beneficiary in our will," Neal said.

"We surely hope it's here for our daughters," Linda said.

Half of the distribution of the Linda and Neal Rhoads Fund will support buying equipment for the ceramics program, and half will go to a ceramic student scholarship.

What is truly remarkable to the Rhoadeses is Chautauqua, and the Bestor and Daughterty so

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Chautauqua Golf Club opens doors to Special Olympics

The Chautauqua Golf Club hosts a group of golfers who are eager to learn the game and bonding with their partners to play through the course.

Elijah Williams walks down the fairway toward his ball at the Chautauqua Golf Club. RIGHT: Daniel Shem chips his ball. Special Olympics pairs athletes with volunteer partners to play through the course.

When Elijah Williams finished playing a few holes with his father, Mike, he came to Silzie’s station to practice with his driver. Elijah, who is autistic, striped a putts with his irons and hit a solid drive down the fairway. The ball traveled almost 180 yards. Elijah looked back at his father, and the two beamed as if they had just won the Masters.

Mike has worked with the Special Olympics for five years. He volunteers with softball, bowling, and golf. He said all of the sports have enhanced many aspects in Elijah’s life. "It’s helped him build confidence in other things he does," Mike said. "He’s able to interact with other people so much better now."

Club pro Troy Moss said he hopes to continue the program for the foreseeable future, and he lauded the participation of the athletes. "This is just a great thing to do for the community and a great thing to do for these athletes," Moss said. "They need a place to practice, and we’re happy to provide it for them."

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Mike described the golf club as gracious hosts. "They have just been fantastic," Mike said. "We couldn’t ask for more from them. They have really bent over backwards for us."

The Special Olympics equips the golfers with clubs and bags through donations, and coaches are hired on a volunteer basis. Davison and the other coaches agreed that the experience has been enlightening and enriching for the golfers and the coaches alike. "It’s very rewarding to see the joy on the athletes’ faces," Davison said. "This is the main sport for some of them, and they look forward to this all week."

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Leslie J. Bowman  
Fiber artist  
Fiber at Feisterton, Maryland  
Leslie Bowman-Frederickson received her B.A. in Art History from the Johns Hopkins University. Originally a handmade paper artist she is a self-taught quilter whose contemporary wall hangings have won numerous awards. Leslie is a full time studio artist.

“I began making a series of paper quilts using strips of my own handmade papers interspersed with bits of interesting fabric. Today I create one of kind quilts using a variety of fabrics which I enjoy myself. I enjoy the process of using fabric and my own materials to control the elements of surprise which are always present in the process. It is the challenge to find new ways to manipulate the fabric to create depth and unusual colors with the use of the dye.”

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Thursday, August 9, 2012  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
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