

Swine Flu Health Services says not to panic

By Jenny Sali
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Last weekend President Obama declared the H1N1 virus, commonly known as "swine flu," a national emergency. Health Services asks that students don't panic and explains that it was simply a measure to "allow states some leeway in making appropriate judgments and changes to the previous updates they had set. It allows hospitals and medical facilities to open alternative sites for medical care to enable all who need care to receive it if the hospitals become inundated with more patients than they can serve."

Health Services further reports that although virus is considered widespread in Rhode Island, there is still good news because instead of everyone getting sick at once; people are getting ill then improving while other people become ill. This helps doctors' offices not get bombarded with patients all at once and more people will be able to be treated.

Currently health services is awaiting the announcement by the state for the H1N1 vaccine clinics but for colleges/universities, it should be late November/early December. Susan Curran, Director of Health Services, says that "The vaccine will be a live Flu mist vaccine (not the injectable one) for all college age students under 25 years of age. The CDC (Center for Disease Control) has stated that the flu mist is safe. You will be asked to stay for about 15 minutes after it is administered because it is the first time you are receiving this."

When the date is announced, there will only be a short notice, so it is recommended to check the health service's website regularly.

GREAT NEWS: Since it's provided by the Federal government, there will be no cost

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SPB hosts a ghoulish Halloween Weekend



The Student Programming Board kicked off their Halloween festivities with Halloween Bingo. (Courtesy of Kira Brantley)

By Meghan Aloisio
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Some people tell a story at Halloween that sends a shiver down your spine. It goes like this:

Long ago on these grounds, before Bryant was built, lived three families. These families all had children about our age. Two were girls, Madison and Rebecca, and on was a boy named Daniel. They grew up together and were the best of friends. Both Rebecca and Madison fell in love with Danny. Their feelings were known to each other but not to Danny.

One day, Danny approached Rebecca about his secret passion for her. After that Daniel and Rebecca spent all their time with each other, never including Madison. Madison was infuriated and felt betrayed by her best friend. It was like Rebecca had stabbed her in the back.

Then, on a cold fall night Madison saw Rebecca and Danny kissing outside her house. Madison was consumed with rage and plotted to seek her revenge and win her love back. Later that night Rebecca was sleeping contentedly in her bed when Madison crept into her bedroom and stabbed Rebecca to death. She took her body and buried it outside. The MAC is said to have been built right on

top of Rebecca's body.

Tonight the Student Programming Board will take you back to that dreadful night. Join them in the MAC from 8pm to 11pm for a dramatic twilight reading of Rebecca's story where those who dare

will find their way through a haunted maze. But beware!

SPB's Theme Weekends co-chairs, Meghan Aloisio and Emma McDougall put together this year's exciting Halloween Weekend itinerary that is full of several other frightful events, including a Costume Ball in the Rotunda from 8pm to 11pm tonight. Dance the night away and compete for prizes for the best costumes. The best couple costume, scariest costume, funniest costume, most creative costume, and best group costume are up for grabs.

On Sunday, join SPB as they host the Candy Apple Harvest Fest on the lawn of Hall 17 from 1pm to 4pm (rain location in South) and make your own delicious candy apples.

Make a date with Channel 68

Contributed by Media Production Club

The wait is over! Bryant's Media Production Club introduced the new schedule for campus channel 68 this past Wednesday filled with Bryant-inspired productions. Exact dates and times are yet to be determined.

Shows that will appear on channel 68 include coverage of the International Student Organization's i2i event, the Mr. Bryant competition, the Velocity Dance Expo, and the Morning Delight Show. Student Produced Documentaries will also appear, as well as Dialogues with Shontay, the Spring Singers Concert, a student cooking show, and coverage of the Amitted Student Open House.

The Media Production Club encourages students to send show ideas to MPC@bryant.edu with details.

In this week's Archway

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Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A report of a theft of three electronic Digital Scales.

LARCENY from Buildings
OCT 20 2009-Tuesday at 18:17
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A report of a missing IBM laptop.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
OCT 22 2009-Thursday at 07:25
Location: BRYANT CENTER LOT
Summary: A minor accident between a delivery truck and passenger vehicle. No injuries reported.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
OCT 23 2009-Friday at 01:15
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE
Summary: A vehicle spun at the entrance to Town House. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

DRUGS Possession of Marijuana (2nd Offense)
OCT 23 2009-Friday at 18:46
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of possible drug activity. Smithfield Police respond and took one student into custody.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
OCT 25 2009-Sunday at 01:50
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A vehicle that went out the inbound lane AT THE Entry Control Station was cited for reckless driving and possession of drug paraphernalia.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
OCT 25 2009-Sunday at 10:44
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report of a male in cardiac arrest. EMS was activated.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
OCT 25 2009-Sunday at 23:12
Location: RESIDENCE HALL 12
Summary: An investigation into possible drug activity. Drug paraphernalia was confiscated.

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China Today: A new bilingual show on WJMF



Dongni Wan (Tiffany) and Zhengxiang Wang (Jason) are the new hosts of 'China Today' on WJMF. (Kongli Liu)

By Julie Peng
Contributing Writer

China's growth over the past three decades has made it the third-largest economy in the world after the European Union and the United States. China is now recognized as a world power and its language and culture have gained increased importance due to practical utility in business applications and developing global views and competence. Knowledge of this information is beneficial in an increasingly globalized and expanding environment. Therefore, the study of China is valuable because the knowledge can be considered a competitive advantage in both business and academics. "China Today," a new bilingual show on Bryant's WJMF 88.7 radio station offers a wide array of information regarding Chinese language and culture, traditional customs, pop culture, economics, politics, international relations, and current events. The show is hosted by Bryant student DJs, Sihao Cao, Chiyun Li (Jane), Dongni Wan (Tiffany), and Zhengxiang Wang (Jason). While the show is available to anyone who is interested, it is recommended especially for students who are studying Chinese, international business, global studies, or those planning to study abroad or travel to China. The show helps facilitate and reinforce learning outside of the classroom. Some of the topics already discussed on the show include current events such as the H1N1 flu in China, Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit to New York, and the upcoming Shanghai 2010 World Expo. In addition, there is a basic Mandarin Chinese lan-

guage segment that provides information about commonly used phrases and words. Traditional and modern Chinese music is also played on the air. Another feature involves interviewing guest speakers about their experiences. Guest speakers can offer useful knowledge and advice from different perspectives. One of the shows featured an interview with Adam Francis, a Bryant alumnus who works as Regional Vice President for AIG's Foreign General Insurance (AIU) Accident and Health division in China. Francis discussed his travel and study experience in China while at Bryant, his life in Shanghai now, and his experience working for AIG. In another show, Chris Neale, a Bryant IB student with a minor in Chinese, detailed his experiences of studying in China. These interviews allow listeners to become more familiarized with the Chinese culture and gain updated information about China through personal stories and experience. "China Today" is an informative radio show that features relevant information pertaining to China. An understanding of Chinese norms and culture may help individuals to gain a competitive advantage in the workforce. Every week the show also updates listeners about China-related events and opportunities at Bryant and beyond. The program is supported by the U.S.-China Institute, Confucius Institute and the Department of Modern Languages. Be sure to tune in to "China Today" on 88.7WJMF every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. You can also listen online at: www.wjmf887.com

Bryant welcomes Professor Nicole Freiner

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

Each year Bryant University says farewell to old friends and welcomes new faces. This week we would like everyone to meet Professor Nicole Freiner. Professor Freiner is the new addition to the History and Social Sciences department, specializing in political science, focusing on global politics and Asian politics with an emphasis on Japan. Professor Freiner says her favorite class to teach is Asian politics, and she is teaching a special topics course in the spring comparing India, China, and Japan. She brings an immense amount of personal knowledge and experience to the classroom through her years of traveling to Japan. She started right after high school as an exchange student for one year in Japan, then was a Japanese intern in college, and eventually a Japanese teacher in New York State.

Professor Freiner has traveled back and forth for various research trips and still stays very connected to her host families and friends she has met along the way. With her unique and real world perspective of politics in Japan and other Asian countries students can gain great insight into what life is really like through people's real world stories and her personal relationships. So far Professor Freiner says she is, "really enjoying the students, who seem to be open to new things, and to the debating of topics in class." She also feels, "the students are willing to view different perspectives, which is great because the more you learn about other cultures, the more you learn about yourself." She is also enjoying the small atmosphere and openness of the department where she is hoping to expand the courses focusing on Asian topics. Professor Freiner received her B.A. from Alfred University and her M.A. and Ph.D.

from Colorado State University. She has previously taught at the University of Dayton and Lafayette College and has been teaching for about the last six years. She is in the process of writing a book focusing on the cultural understanding of Japanese politics that is due out sometime next year.



Professor Nicole Freiner brings a new perspective to Bryant. (Courtesy of Nicole Freiner)

Reaching out with Zeta Phi Beta

By Cristine Cox
Staff Writer

Were you at the HAVIC Squared performance last month? If so, you probably witnessed the sweet opening group stepping to their own beat before the stars of the show. If you're not quite sure who those ladies in blue are, you're about to find out. They definitely walk to the beat of their own drum and have big plans for their time at Bryant. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated is a historically African-American sorority that is a part of the National Pan Hellenic Council, commonly known as the Divine Nine. The organization was founded on January 16, 1920 by five co-eds at Howard University in Washington, DC who believed that sorority elitism and socializing should not overshadow addressing community concerns. The organization is built on four pillars: Scholarship, Service, Sisterly Love, and Finer Womanhood. Zeta Phi Beta has touched the lives of women all over the country and the world – from California to Texas to Africa and Korea through programs of service for the community that promote individual and family well-being and the values of the organization. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated is the first Greek letter organization to establish a chapter in Africa and the first to form youth auxiliary groups – which furthers the community outreach. Our members hail from all different cultures and ethnic back-

grounds, from Cape Verdean to Dominican, Caucasian and more. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was brought to Bryant's campus in 1993 by six women who felt the need for an organization of their own, one that represented the talent, intelligence, and resilience of women hailing from culturally diverse back-

grounds, from Cape Verdean to Dominican, Caucasian and more. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was brought to Bryant's campus in 1993 by six women who felt the need for an organization of their own, one that represented the talent, intelligence, and resilience of women hailing from culturally diverse back- grounds. In 2001 the remaining members of the organization graduated from Bryant College and it became inactive. Several years later, 12 women on campus came together to bring the organization back. Their reasoning ranges from a desire to do community service to embracing the woman she is to bettering who she is. The members are dedicated to community service, the organization, the ideals, and showing Bryant and the community what the group is all about. An organization of community service, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated will be reaching out to Bryant's campus and surrounding community – so join them! The organization participated in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, raising over \$1000 for the cause. This past week they hosted Domestic Violence Awareness Week, which consisted of a Candle Light Vigil in honor of domestic violence victims and survivors; an information day in the Rotunda; a workshop with a panel of individuals knowledgeable on domestic violence in the community; and a movie night. Their next outreach involves working with Samaritan's Feet and their Shoes for Hope program, whose goal is to provide 10 million children with shoes and socks in 10 years (www.samaritainsfeet.org). Community service is pivotal to this organization and there will be more events this semester and in the years to come. Bryant has been moving rapidly towards a more community service oriented environment and is quickly realizing the importance in a diverse student body and various student organizations. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated is looking forward to working with the campus to better educate and better serve the community.



Swine Flu

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to you, so if you don't have insurance, you will still be able to get it. SYMPTOMS include: fever (note: not everyone with flu will have a fever), cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills, fatigue, sometimes diarrhea and vomiting. IF YOU'RE SICK: Stay in your room and call Health Services 401-232-6220 for advice. You will most

likely be advised to go home to your family home, if you are able to, until you recover. However, if you are unable to go home then stay isolated in your room until you are well. Rest and make sure you drink plenty of fluids such as water, juice, Gatorade, tea, and soup and take Tylenol or Ibuprofen for fever or body aches. PREVENTION: -Constant hand washing

-Sneeze or cough into your elbow
-Avoid touching your face, eyes, nose or mouth
-If using a tissue, discard it immediately into the trash
-Clean surfaces such as doorknobs, bathroom sinks, and counters, if you have a private bath
-Eat well and sleep well
-Avoid being around sick people
-Do not share cups or water bottles

-Go online to our website www.bryant.edu/h1n1flu and register for a flu shot
-Constantly read website, emails or information put out to stay updated. To stay updated or learn more about H1N1 visit the health service's website at www.bryant.edu/healthservices.

Fight the yawn, stay ‘Up ‘til Dawn’

By Morgan Buell
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Through the determination of Bryant students, faculty and staff and generosity of family and friends of the community, a record \$22,500 dollars was raised for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital at last year’s Up ‘til Dawn philanthropy event. This year, Kristin Legier, President of Up ‘til Dawn and Vice President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority plans on continuing the success by setting a goal of \$25,000. Up ‘til Dawn will take place on Wednesday November 11, 2009 from 5 pm to 10 pm in the Rotunda.

Up ‘til Dawn is run on campuses nationwide by student led groups that raise money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital; it is their biggest fundraiser. The partic-

ipants are each asked to address 50 letters to their closest friends and family members requesting a monetary donation to help kids with cancer and other diseases. Children from around the world are treated at St. Jude regardless of an inability to pay, costing over \$1 million each day to keep the doors of St. Jude open. Each set of 50 letters generates approximately \$300 in donations to St. Jude. The work required of an Up ‘til Dawn participant is minimal, yet the outcome is momentous.

Last Year, past President of Tri Sigma Sorority, Amanda MacKay, ‘09, was honored at CSI’s recognition banquet with, “Service Program of the Year,” for Up ‘til Dawn. In the event’s first year, primarily

run by Tri Sigma Sorority, it raised \$8,000 dollars. Last Year, MacKay launched it as a Greek Life event, making it their biggest philanthropy project and raising a historic \$22,500.

Kristin Legier stated, “We were nervous to set a high goal of \$25,000 dollars with the current economic conditions, however with the devotion of Bryant Students, faculty and staff and warmth of family and friends of the community we are hopeful and determined to reach that goal.”

Last week was Awareness week, and tables were set up in the Rotunda to bring attention to the upcoming event. Legier emphasizes, “This cause is so important, it makes me happy to see that clubs and organizations are eager to sign up and get in-



involved.”

Up ‘til Dawn, is honored as “Service Program of the Year,” recognized as one of the largest philanthropy’s on campus, and the donations go

directly to those in need. The event takes place on Wednesday, November 11th, 2009, from 5 to 10 pm in the Rotunda.

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Never has the enormous issue of climate change been more prevalent than last Saturday when people from all over the planet joined in what was called the most widespread grassroots political activism event ever. On October 24th, or UN Day, hundreds of thousands of people made their voices heard by participating in over 5,200 different events in 181 countries.

Headed by 350.org, an organization created by Vermont author Bill McKibben, the campaign raises awareness about a growing number within the scientific community: 350. The number indicates the crucial threshold of carbon dioxide parts per million that should be in the atmosphere to ensure irreversible damage to the planet does not occur.

According to scientists, damages such as the melting of the Greenland ice sheet and major methane releases from increased permafrost melt are very possible, unless carbon emissions are reduced within this century. Currently our atmosphere has 390ppm of CO2 in it.

From the very active underwater events in the Maldives, to the thousands that gathered on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, to Israeli activists making a giant 3, Palestinians a huge 5, and Jordanians a 0 around the shore of The Dead Sea, and even a rally at Waterplace Park in Providence, these events showed the overwhelming support for climate action across the globe.

These events advanced the goal of making this information more visible to world leaders as they gear up for the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen this December. At this conference a new global treaty to cut emissions will be drawn, with, as many people hope, an effort to reduce atmospheric CO2 to 350ppm in it. Along with other organizations such as TckTckTck, a global alliance of civil society organizations, trade unions, faith groups and other people, more climate awareness campaigns will occur leading up to the UN conference in Copenhagen.

Study Abroad Spotlight: Adrian Fowler

Name: Adrian W. Fowler
University: Ashesi University
Location: Accra, Ghana
Partner: CIEE

Reason for going
I decided to study abroad in Ghana because I am an Africana Studies minor, but also because I’ve always wanted to see Africa and Ghana was a particular interesting country. African Popular Culture taught here at Bryant by Professor Perullo really raised my interest in studying Africa more in depth, and what better way than studying abroad there.

Best experience/memory
The best experience that I had in Ghana was taking an African Music and Dance class every Wednesday throughout the semester. This class really immersed me in a Ghanaian/African setting by performing traditional dances and instrumental processions with my fellow Ghanaian students. I was able to learn not only the dance s themselves, but also the meaning of them and how they relate to the people of the country.

Funny cultural experience
The funniest cultural experience that I encountered was my last weekend in Ghana. The study abroad students in my program decided to go to a deer hunting festival in Winneba, Ghana, a small fishing town. Throughout town there were many parties and fun activities to do with the local people.

One of these activities was waking up at 5 am to go deer hunting with the townspeople. I decided to tag along with some locals to see how interesting it was. I was up walking with them through the grassy areas until we came to a wide river that they expected me to cross, not knowing what was under it. What made it even funnier was that some of these people have never seen an American, let alone have one come with them deer hunting; so I decided to take the plunge and cross the river, wading in water up to my chest. I go to the gym 4 times a week here in the states and felt like I was out of shape because I couldn’t keep up with them. It took us hours going deep into the “bush” to finally catch a deer and bring it back town to end the celebration.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
I studied at Ashesi University which was like Bryant, a private institution, just on a smaller scale. The school consisted of roughly 450 students not including the study abroad students. At Bryant, we move at a face pace to get



the most out of the course, or the most done. In Ghana, the teachers took the class slowly so we could get more in-depth into the course and get a meaningful experience out of it. Ashesi’s residence halls were not directly on campus like Bryant, so students were able to get city living while still being away at college.

How did this experience change you?
I’m an American who has never left the country and going to Ghana made me see how people are able to adapt to such different conditions than what I’m used to. Being there for four and a

half months made me realize that life isn’t peachy keen for everyone. Many people outside America do without the luxuries that we are so used to. I feel blessed to be able to actually live there and live life the way Ghanaians do in such a cultural-rich society.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
No questions asked would I study abroad again. I would literally pack my bags at this very moment and hop on a plane to my next destination and not think twice about it.

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i2i: Welcome to Planet Earth

There is an unidentified object heading toward Earth. No information is available as of yet as to what the object is, or if there are alien life forms. All we know is that there is definitely not a child aboard. So watch out Bryant students, it looks like it may crash land at Bryant on November 13th 2009.

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Senate Corner Spotlights

Jarrold Gibbons




Name: Jarrod Gibbons
Class Year: 2011
Senate Position: Campus Services - Chair
Hometown: Sandwich, MA

Favorite Color: Blue
Major/Minor: Business Administration with a concentration in CIS / Legal Studies & Applied Economics
Other Involvements: H.E.A.L., I2I, Mr. Bryant, & Gym
Why you joined senate: To meet people and make the most of my education through application outside the classroom.
What you hope to accomplish this year (Senate or other): Earn a 4.0. Prove the Senate’s claim as the ‘voice of the students’
Favorite Quote or lyric: “The best index to a person’s character is (a) how he treats people who can’t do him any good, and (b) how he treats people who can’t fight back.” — Abigail van Buren / “You miss 100% of the shots you don’t take.” – Wayne Gretzky
Favorite song (right now): Empire State of Mind – Jay-Z
Random fun fact: I hate wearing clothes and wish it was socially acceptable to go to class without shoes and shirt.

Veronica Wohlschlager

Name: Veronica Wohlschlaeger
Class Year: 2013
Senate Position: Community Service Liaison
Hometown: New Milford, CT

Major/Minor: Politics & Law
Favorite Color: Purple
Other Involvements: I’m focusing on school and Senate this semester, but I would like to eventually join a sorority and get involved with Bryant Helps.
Why you joined senate: I value the importance of the student voice and the tradition of involvement. I love Bryant, but there remains room for improvement and growth. The Senate ensures that Bryant will remain a student-friendly campus for years to come, and I am very excited to be a part of it.
What you hope to accomplish this year (Senate or other): My personal goals for the year are to make Dean’s List and have a safe and productive freshman year. My goals as a senator are to be an approachable representative that my peers trust and can turn to with any issues they may have. I also hope to find monthly opportunities for the entire Student Senate to give back to the scholastic and local communities that have been so gracious to us.
Favorite quote or lyric: “I said it’s something free that means a lot to me when I’m with my friends I feel home.”- O.A.R.
Favorite song: Crash into Me by Dave Matthews
Random fun fact: I work at an art gallery and cooking school.



The Student Entrepreneur: Using Twitter effectively

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor in Chief

While my friend and fellow staff writer at The Archway, Dave Nelligan, wrote about Twitter in the opinion section a few weeks ago, I feel the need to advocate for Twitter's business possibilities and show how businesses can really benefit from having a Twitter account.

Now, to get everything cleared up, I have three Twitter accounts: one personal account (@micadams) and two business accounts (@ed-diesenergy and @VTMustard). While, I do agree with Dave in his stab at stupid tweets like, "I'm eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich right now", I disagree with the statement that Twitter is all useless communication between you and your followers.

Here is a short list of the news stories that I have found out through using Twitter: the death of Billy Mays, the sandwich special at one of my favorite local bakeries, the updates of the Iran election, the news that General Electric is moving out of Burlington,

and lastly, that there are some pretty funny restaurant names.

Now, could life have been simpler if I didn't know that last one? Yes, but they were pretty funny restaurant names. Besides spreading breaking news across the web at breakneck speed, there are many business applications to twitter. Here are three:

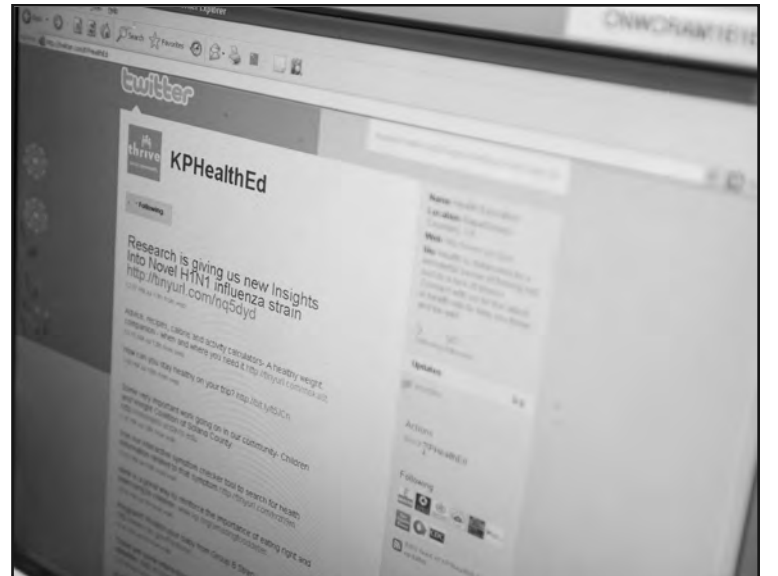
1. Networking with Business Professionals: Similar to LinkedIn, Twitter allows you to make business connections in any local area. With one quick search, you can identify business people in your area and start connecting. There is no barrier to gain access to their wealth of information. Even though I'm down in Rhode Island, I network constantly with marketing, food, and media people in the Burlington, Vermont area twenty-four hours a day.

Now, I would love to meet some of these people in person (some I have, but for now, meeting people on the web is sufficient). This networking can extend into local tweet-ups, a face-to-face meeting with local people on Twitter. The interaction that happens

here is incredibly beneficial. 2. It's Where Your Customers Are: Your customers are now all over the internet from Facebook to MySpace to Twitter. It's time to connect with them at every point of contact that you can. Businesses can tweet their latest specials, their thoughts on local business initiatives, and they can re-tweet community events. For example, Bryant is on Twitter (@BryantUniv). They have tweeted about open house, parents and family weekend, as well as student initiatives. If those same students were on twitter, the communication channel would be even more effective.

Twitter is also a great source of customer feedback. I have posted everything from new logos to T-shirt ideas on Twitter and have gotten feedback from people that I don't even know, but I still value what they have to say. Another example would be when someone that is following me reminded me that I needed to put our seasonal pumpkin spice bar up for sale on our website—see, they even keep me in line.

3. It's a Growing Communica-



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tion Outlet: Businesses that do not have an online presence should be using twitter to build up demand. Before a bakery opened back home, they had a blog, Facebook page, and twitter account, posting updates and such. Once they opened in August, the traffic flow was just incredible, mostly due to the word of mouth that was generated online. I am doing the same approach with my mus-

tard company that doesn't have a planned launch until spring 2010, but I am letting people know about it. If you can stimulate demand for a product before it even hits the shelves, then your social media efforts can be easily justified.

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SIFE Credit Craze: Investing in Asian markets

By Brian Song
StaffWriter

The markets of the world are interconnected. For instance, if the U.S. Market is going up, the Asian and European market is always affected. During the recession of 2009, as the United States financial markets plunged, the Asian markets also did poorly. In March 3, 2009 the FTSE, Financial Times Stock Exchange, bottomed out at 3,512. The Dow Jones Industrial average was also not doing well at 6,763.29, while the Hang Seng stock market, located in Hong Kong, closed at 12,033. After March 3, 2009 the markets steadily recovered. As you can see when the U.S. markets went down, the European and Asian markets followed. The DJIA as of October 23, 2009 was selling around 9,972. On the same day the FTSE was selling for around 5,242, while Hang Seng was trading around 22,589. As you can see these are substantial and corresponding improvements.

Asian stocks recently have been a bull market. The Hang Seng stock market in Hong Kong completed its 14 month rising spree ending at 21,899 on October 16, 2009. The economy is recovering, bringing consumer confidence up. Some of the Asian companies that have seen significant improvement are Nissan Motor Company, BHP Billiton Ltd., the

world's largest mining company, Nippon Steel Corporation and Baidu. Baidu, a Chinese search engine recently announced that it would provide a wireless search to China Mobile's 3G subscribers. In early September the price per share was 318.76, and as of October 16, it traded for 395.79. The 77.06 increase in just one month is substantial, especially if a stockholder has numerous shares.

The FTSE recently promoted South Korea to a developed country status. In just 12 years, China and India's economy will roughly equal 60% of the U.S. economy. Asian countries are rapidly growing along with a rising middle

and upper class that are willing to spend their excess money. This results in a larger amount of people that are more interested in investing in stocks.

Interested in investing? If you are a prospective

investor, do some research on a few companies that you are interested in. See if they are introducing a new product or expanding their market for they may be signs of future gains or losses. You may even want to track the companies with an online stock simulator for a few weeks and compare trends with events in the company. Read articles on the companies and when you feel as though you are ready, purchase some stocks and you may see your research pay off.

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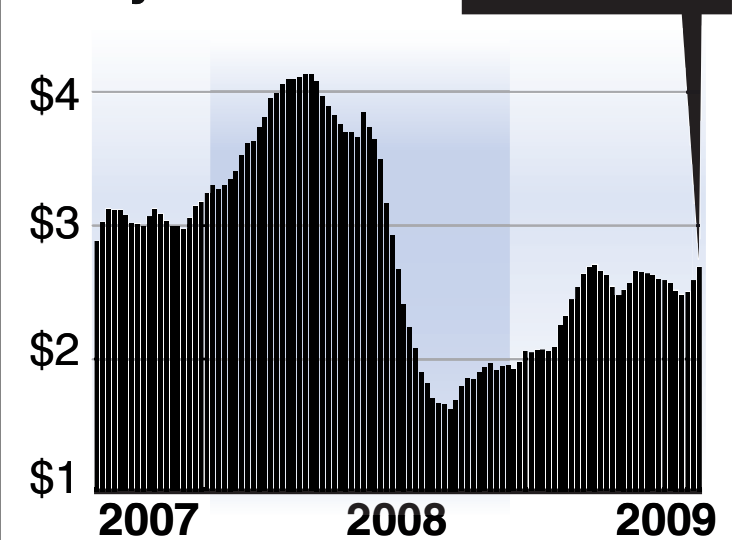
Since last week

Up 10¢

Week ending Oct. 26, 2009

\$2.57

Two-year trend



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Football drops heartbreaker to Central Connecticut, 24-23

Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Bryant sophomore quarterback Mike Croce (Waterbury, Conn.) completed 15 of 30 passes for 140 yards and two scores - including an impressive scoring drive in the final seconds into a driving wind, but it was not enough as visiting Central Connecticut escaped with a 24-23 win over the Bulldogs in Northeast Conference action Saturday afternoon.

Battling a steady rain and wind gusts all afternoon, Bryant's Jerrell Smith (Brooklyn, NY) scored from 13 yards out early in the fourth quarter, tying the game at 17-17 with 12:22 remaining. From there, both team's defenses stood strong in turning the game into a battle of field position. Forcing Bryant to punt from deep in its own territory late in the quarter, Central Connecticut took over at the Bulldog 46 and put together what would prove to be the game-winning scoring drive.

An Aubrey Norris 10-yard run on third down moved the ball to the Bryant 15 yard line. After failing to score on two runs from inside the Bryant 5-yard line, CCSU's James Mallory scored on a 1-yard dive over the goal line to put the



Linebacker Aaron Bryant had a big day defensively against Central Connecticut. He had 13 tackles, a sack, 3 tackles for a loss, and a blocked punt. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

Blue Devils up 24-17 with only 47 seconds remaining.

Despite having the wind to their backs, Central Connecticut (6-1, 4-0 NEC) opted for a short, line-drive kickoff that Bryant's Mike Canfora (Verona, NJ) fielded cleanly at his own 35 yard line and returned close to midfield, giving the Bulldogs excellent field position to attempt to tie the game.

Croce hit Khalel Pritchard

(Boston, Mass.) for a 6-yard gain on the first play to the CCSU 47 and was able to get out of bounds to stop the clock with 37 seconds left. On the very next play, Croce hit Vinton South (Dumont, NJ) for a 33-yard completion down to the CCSU 14 yard line with 26 seconds left. Two plays later, Smith rushed seven yards to the CCSU 7-yard line as the Blue Devil's Ray Saunders made a touch-

down-saving tackle on the play.

Following a Bryant timeout, Croce hit tight end Matt Tracey (Bow Mar, Colo.) in the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown to make it 24-23 with 9 seconds left. The extra point attempt, however, was wide right and the Blue Devils were able to run out the clock after recovering the on-side kick.

Smith finished with 81

yards rushing on 18 carries while Canfora equaled a career-best with 6 receptions for 28 yards. Mallory, one of the NEC's leading rushers coming into the game with 102.5 ypg, finished with 89 yards on 25 attempts. CCSU quarterback Hunter Wanket had 66 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Defensively, Bryant's Aaron Bryant (New London, Conn.) had a huge-day with 13 tackles (9 solo) and one of three Bryant sacks on the day. Aaron Bryant also had three tackles for a loss and a blocked punt plus two quarterback hurries. Andre Whyte (Bennington, Vt.) had eight tackles while Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) added six tackles.

Central Connecticut out-gained the Bulldogs 240 to 68 on the ground in net yards rushing but was held to just 74 yards passing on the windy afternoon as the Blue Devils finished with 314 yards of total offense. CCSU was also 9 for 19 on third-down conversions compared to Bryant which was just 2-for-12 on third down.

Bryant will travel to Monmouth next Saturday for a 1 pm NEC game in West Long Branch, N.J.

Bulldogs drop two conference games

By Eva Mahan
Staff Writer

Following an exciting weekend that put the women's volleyball team above the .500 mark in the league, the Bulldogs dropped matches to Fairleigh Dickinson and Sacred Heart to fall behind 4-5 in the Northeast Conference.

Don't miss out on the Bulldogs' last homestand of the season!

10/31 vs. St. Francis
11/1 vs. Robert Morris
11/7 vs. Sacred Heart
11/8 vs. Fairleigh Dickinson

Sophomore Maria Scocca was strong both Saturday and Sunday, leading the Bulldogs in kills and blocks on the weekend.

Saturday's matchup against the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights looked promising as the Bulldogs topped the Knights in the first set, 25-20. But the Bulldogs hit a scoring drought in the second set when they were buried 25-12, with the Knights showing impressive serving and blocking, tallying five aces and 14 of their game total 24 blocks.

The third and fourth sets were tight throughout, each

resulting in a 25-22 score, one in the Knight's favor, and one in the Bulldog's, evening the match at two apiece.

Bryant raced out to a 6-2 lead in the deciding set before suffering from another scoring drought as the Knights came back to even the score at 7-7. Some back and forth play and strong serving from the Knight's Meaghan Wheeler left the Bulldogs holding on by a string and fighting to comeback from a 14-11 deficit in the shortened final game.

The Bulldogs captured the next two points, forcing a Knight's timeout that was unfortunately followed by a Bryant blocking error that ended the set, 15-13, and the game, 3-2, in the Knight's favor.

Scocca finished with 16 kills and 17 blocks while freshman Macy Mitravich supported the defensive effort with 20 digs and eight kills. Senior Adriana Fuertes dished out 26 assists.

The Bulldogs had a quick turn around and returned to action the next day against Sacred Heart, which unfortunately did not turn their luck around, as they collected another loss before heading back to Rhode Island.

The Sacred Heart Pioneers took a quick 1-0 advantage in the match, topping the Bulldogs 25-21 in the first set. The Bulldogs fought back in the second set, winning 25-19, to even the match at 1-1. This however, was the last big



Sophomore Maria Scocca led the Bulldogs in kills and blocks. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

push that the Bulldogs had left in the tank as they were unable to score and dropped the next two sets 25-10 and 25-11 respectively.

Scocca was a force for the Bulldogs again, collecting 11 kills and three blocks as Mitravich led the defense again with 13 digs. Co-captains Julie Geonnotti and Adrienne Boss paced the offense with Geonnotti's 21 assists and Boss's eight kills.

The Bulldogs return to action at home against Saint

Francis Saturday, October 31st at 2 p.m.

Correction

Due to an error in the editing process, the October 23rd article "Way Baaaaaaaack!" was attributed to Eva Mahan. The article was written by staff writer Mike Cronin.

Clutch: Debunking the myth

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Tom Brady is not clutch. Neither is Derek Jeter, David Ortiz, or Bret Favre. What? That's right, I said it. Tom Brady, the cool calm and collected quarterback who has 3 Super Bowl Championships and numerous amazing fourth quarter clinching drives. Derek Jeter has been lauded for his late-game heroics, postseason performance and has even been nicknamed "Mr. November". Red Sox fans faun over David Ortiz's clutch hitting and (until recently) would like no other hitter at the plate. Another test would be to ask their rivals fans about them (Yankee fans about Ortiz and Red Sox fans about Jeter) and they will surely tell you that those are the last two hitters they want to see when facing their rival. Similarly, Brett Favre has been seen as clutch for years and is the all-time leader in fourth quarter comebacks. So why are these players not really clutch? Let's take a look at the numbers.

First let's take a look at the quarterbacks. Tom Brady has a career passer rating of 93.3. Meanwhile, his passer rating in late and close games falls to 86.0. Brett Favre has a career quarterback rating of 85.9. His quarterback rating in late and close games: 70.1. Not only is that a significant drop from his normal play, but a quarterback rating of 70 is downright awful.

Jeter does have an amazing postseason batting average of .309. But when you consider

that is a drop from his regular season average of .317, it is much less impressive. In the World Series, where he has earned his Mr. November nickname, Jeter's average dips again to .302. David Ortiz is a career .282 hitter and his post-

ning over his career, making him well-below average. Jeter is no different. His average plummets down from .317 to .244 in the 9th inning. So if all these athletes we see as so clutch appear to play identical or worse in situa-

winning touchdown for the Vikings, adding to his all-time career record total. We forget that he has so many because he has been around so long and has been in the situation so long. Just this past week Favre had another chance at a

the times he has succeeded. I bet you his INT this week won't be shown on Sportcenter as many times as his game-winner. Jeter also has the sample size argument going for him because he has played in so many postseason and big games that he has a large number of memorable moments. They also happened at the very beginning of his career, so it helped define him.

All four players fall into the category of being so ridiculously good all the time. It's not that Tom Brady isn't good in late games or Jeter isn't a great postseason player. Having a quarterback rating of almost 90 and a batting average over .300 is amazing. The fact is, they are just always this good. They are great whether the game is close, a blowout, in the fourth quarter, in the 3rd inning, winning or losing, in the regular season or postseason. So we shouldn't be surprised when they do come up big in clutch situations because they come up big more than any other athletes. So don't be disappointed that your idols may not have ice-water in their veins. They are simply the elite of the elite; the best at what they do, whenever they do it.



Tom Brady, clutch or just ridiculously good? (MCT Campus)

season average is nearly identical at .283. We can look even further at his power numbers and see his slugging percentage falls from .545 in the regular season to .520 in the postseason. How about late game heroics? Ortiz is a .227 hitter with only a .451 slugging percentage in the 9th in-

tions that seem clutch, why do we attach the clutch label to them? One of two reasons: sample size or the fact that they are just always ridiculously good. The idea Brett Favre is clutch is mainly due to sample size. We watched him again this year throw a game

game-winner but this time he threw an interception that went back for a Steeler touchdown. He loses games just as often as he wins these games. He takes more chances, resulting in more INTs and a lower quarterback rating. But since he has had so many opportunities we remember all

Men's and women's swimming drop home opener

Courtesy of
Bryant Athletics

The Bulldogs would fall to the visiting Black Bears as Maine won the men's meet by a score of 161-100 and Maine's women edged the Bulldogs 133-129.

The Bryant men were led by a pair of second-year standouts as well. Sophomore Kevin McDonald (New Haven, Conn.) earned a first-place finish in the men's 50 yard freestyle in 22.45 seconds and also was the first to touch in the 100 yard backstroke in 55.41 seconds.

Teammate and sophomore Alex Kosenski (Lavalette, N.J.) was a double-winner as well for the Bulldogs as the freshman took first-place honors in the 100 yard free in 48.93 seconds and captured first in the 200 yard free in 1:48.36, just edging junior Steve Nguyen (San Jose, Calif.) who was runner-up in the 200 free in 1:49.64. Nguyen was also second in the men's 200 yard individual

medley in 2:08.86.

On the women's side, a total of five women's school record and six women's pool records fell against the Black Bears. After a record-break-

Don't miss out on the Bulldogs' home meets this season!

Sunday, 11/1 vs. Boston College

Friday, 11/13 vs. Providence

Wednesday, 1/20 vs. Holy Cross

ing performance at Wagner a week ago, freshman Molly Smith (Belmont, Mass.) set a pair of school and pool

records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Smith broke her own school mark in the 100 breast winning in a time of 1 minute, 8.96 seconds, just ahead of Maine's Jennifer Trodden who was second in 1:10.10. Smith would later break the school mark in the 200 yard breaststroke with a first-place finish in a time of 2:28.82. Fellow freshman Casey Ostrander (Yarmouthport, Mass.) also set a pair of records in the meet, taking home first place in the 50 freestyle in 24.65 seconds and later in the 100 yard free in 54.69 seconds. Both Smith and Ostrander helped get the meet off to a great start in leading the Bryant 400 yard medley relay to a first-place finish right off the bat. The team, including sophomore Abby Whittaker (Salisbury, Mass.) and senior Jess Looney (Goffstown, N.H.), who swam the final leg, finished first in a school record time of 4:06.02, shattering the old mark of 4:10.33 set last year.



(Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

The Bulldogs will host Boston College in a non-conference meet on Sunday, November 1 at the Chace

Athletic Center starting at noon.

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Coach’s Corner

Ask the Coach:

Question: I have been going to the Fitness Center on a regular basis and would like to get more assistance with my workouts. Does the Fitness Center offer personal training session

Answer: Many members of our staff have the skills and knowledge to assist you in improving your workout routines. All of our members can be found working out in the center when they are not on duty. We have staff members who are varsity athletes that can share their training knowledge with you. We have members of our cross-country team who can offer you more insight into improving your cardiovascular exercise programs. Staff member Mike Detuzzi is a competitive bodybuilder who is available for personal appointments to help you with nutrition and weight training exercises to improve your physique. Amanda Sta-

ples offers an Abdominal training program that many members enjoy because of the personal attention that she offers. Please stop in and make an appointment and we will be proud to serve you!

Coach Tim’s Workout for the Week

Day #1

Pull-ups 2 sets of 8
Front squats: 4 sets of 8
Hang Cleans: 3 sets of 5
Bench press: 5 sets of 5
Incline Dumbbell Press: 5 sets of 5
Stability ball Exercises: Roll-outs 3 sets of 6
Medicine ball crunches: 2 sets of 30
Leg Raises: 2 sets of 15

Day #2

Lunge/Side lunge/Body weight squat: 3 sets of 10

each
Military Barbell press: 4 sets of 8
Upright rows: 4 sets of 8
Deadlifts: 3 sets of 5
Incline Bench Press: 3 sets of 8
Dumbbell Curls 4 sets of 10
Triceps Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Medicine Ball Trunk Twists: 4 sets of 25
Crunch/Reverse Crunch: 2 sets of 20

Day#3

Dips: 3 sets of 10
Lat Pull down: 4 sets of 8
Close grip Bench press: 4 sets of 6
Seated Dumbbell Shoulder press: 3 sets of 10
Leg Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Leg Curls: 4 sets of 10
Standing Calf Raises: 4 sets of 12
Stability Ball Exercises: J-Tucks: 3 sets of 10
Hyperextensions: 3 sets of 12
Single Leg Raises: 3 sets of 6 each.

Bulldogs complete weekend sweep

*Courtesy of
Bryant Athletics*

Five different Bulldogs chipped in points while a goal and an assist from both senior Danielle Moody (Gorham, Maine) and sophomore Aly Czerniak (Holyoke, Mass.) led the Bryant University field hockey team to a 3-1 win over Siena Friday night at the Bryant Turf Complex.

All three Bryant (5-10, 2-4 Northeast Conference) tallies would go unanswered in the victory over in-conference rival Siena (3-12, 1-4), while all four of the contest's goals were the result of well-executed penalty corners.

Kyla Dickson put the Saints on the board early, sending a shot on the Bryant net that deflected off a Bulldog defender and past senior goalkeeper Kundayi Mawema (Harare, Zimbabwe) just 5:09 into the game.

Junior Julie Kuchyt (Hatfield, Mass.) earned an opportunity to even the score in the 30th minute, awarded a penalty stroke after a violation on a penalty corner late in the first frame. But Siena goalie Renee Clavette came up with the big stop, lunging to her left to push away Kuchyt's attempt and keep the lead temporarily on the side of the visiting Saints.

But less than three minutes later and just 3:02 before the halftime break, Czerniak would even the score, taking a pass from Kuchyt off a penalty corner and finding net in the 32nd minute.

Play in the second half started out even and remained that way through more than the first 20 minutes, but Moody would get the home side the go-ahead goal at the 62:56 mark, again off a penalty corner. Taking a pass from sophomore Emily Charpentier (Walpole, Mass.), Moody shoveled the ball up and to the right of Clavette, giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage.

Less than seven minutes

later, Courtney Landi (Kingston, N.Y.) would nail down the victory with an insurance goal off Bryant's ninth and final corner of the night, as Moody, Czerniak and Landi hooked up for two

came unassisted.

Junior Elise Boissoneau (Ashburnham, Mass.) would tack on an insurance tally late in the second half, taking a pass from leading scorer Courtney Landi (Kingston,



Courtney Landi led the Bulldogs to two wins over the weekend. *(Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)*

quick passes and a shot, resulting in the 3-1 final.

Mawema made four stops on the evening while Clavette saved seven shots in the game. Bryant outshot Siena, 19-11, putting 10 of those on net. The Bulldogs kept up their good play on Sunday. Senior Tia Pydynkowski (Hampton Falls, N.H.) scored the game-winning goal while freshman Rachel Blitz (Riverwoods, Ill.) collected a pair of defensive saves to lead the Bryant University field hockey team to a 2-0 shutout of Northeast Conference foe Quinnipiac University Sunday afternoon at the Bryant Turf Complex.

The win gave the Bulldogs a weekend sweep after topping Siena on Friday night, 3-1, and moved Bryant (6-10) to a 3-4 conference mark.

Pydynkowski's eventual game winner came in the 38th minute off a shot from the top of the circle into the right side of the Bobcat (4-11, 3-3 NEC) net. The goal was the senior's second of the season and

N.Y.) and sending the ball past Quinnipiac goalkeeper Jenna Grossman for a 2-0 lead that would stick. The goal came with a man-advantage for the Bulldogs after Bobcat midfielder Christine Grady was sent off with a yellow card with just 5:11 to play.

The game was closely contested throughout, with both sides playing tight defense in the opening frame to enter the halftime break in a scoreless deadlock. On the day, the Bulldogs edged the Bobcats in shots fired, 18-16, putting 12 shots on target. Bulldog goalie Kundayi Mawema (Harare, Zimbabwe) made nine saves in her third shutout of the season, while Grossman made 10 between the pipes for Quinnipiac.

Bryant goes for its third-straight win when it next takes the field on Friday, Oct. 30, hosting Monmouth University at the Bryant Turf Complex (4 p.m.).

Bulldog Bites

By Jackie Ammirato
Assistant Sports Editor

Men’s Lacrosse

This week men’s lacrosse coach, Mike Pressler, announced the Bulldogs’2010 schedule. Last season, the team finished 10-5 and received votes in both national polls. The Bulldogs will play in seventeen games, six of them at the Bryant Turf Complex.

The team opens the season on the road at ACC powerhouse the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Bulldogs will take on other big name programs throughout the season including Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Stony Brook, and Providence College. The Bulldogs will also take on future NEC opponents including Wagner, Robert Morris, Sacred Heart, and Quinnipiac.

In addition to the schedule, Coach Pressler also announced the captains for the 2010 season who were chosen by their teammates. They are graduate student Matt McAllister from East Quogue, NY, Andrew Hennessey from Wading River, NY, senior Bryant Amitrano from Valley Stream, NY and junior Anthony Iannello from Lake Ronkonkoma, NY. McAllister was chosen as a captain for the second year in a row and looks to overcome a season-ending injury from last year. Hennessey boasted the nation’s best faceoff winning percentage last season and looks to build on that this year. Amitrano enters his senior season with 18 career goals with 8 coming last season alone. Pressler says Amitrano’s work ethic and strength are second to none. Iannello has appeared in all 31 games of his Bryant career as a long-stick midfielder and looks to overcome an injury that kept him sidelined during practice this fall.

The Bulldogs host the University of Vermont in their first home game of the season on February 20th.

Men’s Soccer

In their final home game of the season, the Bulldogs defeated future NEC rival Sacred Heart 1-0. The game’s lone goal came in the 36th minute. Sean Reilly sent a free kick high into the air in front of the goal. Junior Tom Nelan was able to use his 6’5” height to out jump everyone and head the ball into the net. Freshman goal keeper, Matt Miscione recorded seven saves in the game.

Before the game, the team celebrated the careers of its six seniors. The seniors include Kyle Paton, Andre Barros, Neil Black, Patrick Bedard, Taylor Sabo, and John Soborski.

The team closes out its season with a road trip to Pennsylvania this weekend, taking on St. Francis and Robert Morris.

Women’s Soccer

In the middle of a five game road trip, the Bulldogs were able to capture their first shutout victory of the season with a 1-0 win over Robert Morris. Toward the end of the first half, sophomore Amanda Worrall placed a corner kick in the perfect place for senior Brianne Lustenring, who sent the ball to the back of the net for the game’s lone goal. The assist was Worrall’s first of the year and the goal was Lustenring’s first on the year. Senior goalkeeper Katie Mitchell recorded nine saves to preserve the win for the Bulldogs.

The team wraps up its road trip at Long Island University on Friday and then returns home against Wagner, November 1st at 1:00 pm.

Bryant On Tap

Friday, October 30th:

- Men’s Soccer, at St. Francis (Pa.), at 2:30 pm
- Field Hockey, HOME vs. Monmouth, at 4:00 pm
- Women’s Soccer, at Long Island University, at 6:00 pm

Saturday, October 31st:

- Football, at Monmouth University, at 1:00 pm
- Volleyball, HOME vs. St. Francis (Pa.), at 2:00 pm
- Field Hockey, HOME vs. LaSalle, at 5:00 pm

Sunday, November 1st:

- Men’s Swimming, HOME vs. Boston College, 12:00 pm
- Women’s Soccer, HOME vs. Wagner, 1:00 pm
- Volleyball, HOME vs. Robert Morris, at 1:00 pm
- Men’s Soccer, at Robert Morris, at 1:00 pm

Tuesday, November 3rd:

- Women’s Soccer, HOME vs. Dartmouth, 3:00 pm

Students Out Speak

"If you could
be any kitchen
object, what would
you be?"

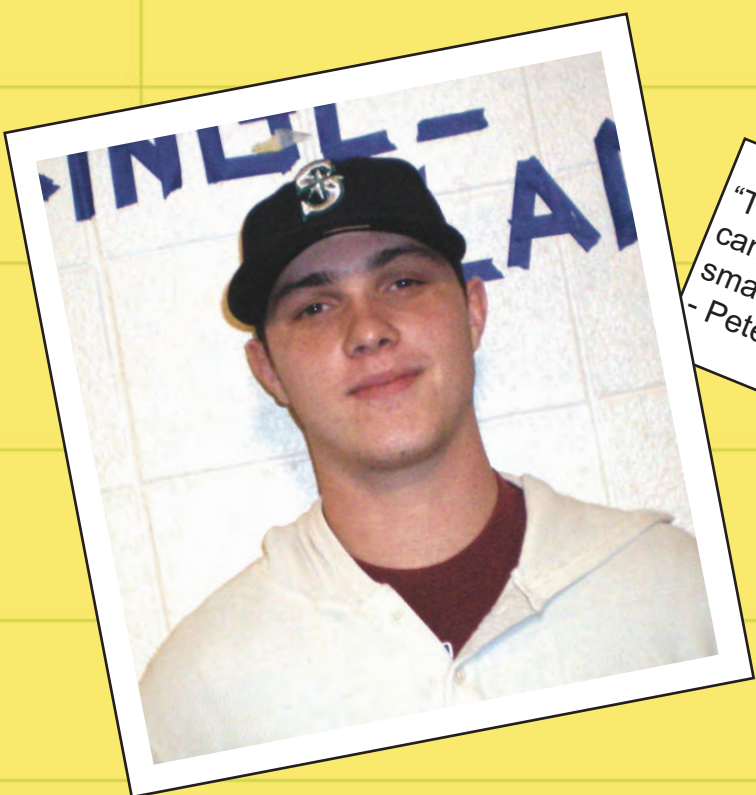


"I'd be a blender so I
can mix it up"
- Michelle Hochstadt '11

"A Teapot so I can make
some herbal tea"
- Kyle Eichinger '12



"A butterknife so I can
butter some buns"
- John May '11



"Trash compactor so I
can fit big things in
small spaces"
- Pete Mariner '12

"A spoon"
- Alex Robbin '12



Fair weather fans

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

With the recent advancement of the New York Yankees to the World Series I would like to take a moment to talk about fair weather sports fans. There is nothing more annoying to true sports fans who have stuck with a team through thick and thin than to have to share the glory moments with people who have jumped on the bandwagon the very last second, or to hear these people brag about how "their team" won.

These people magically dawn a team jersey the day after a championship or all of a sudden can name every player on the team, but do not even know the rules of the sport. Congratulations on watching Sports Center this morning and repeating what you heard to me at lunch on why "your team" is going to beat mine in the post season.

It is one thing to watch a game because it is the championship, even though you have never sat through an entire game before, but to call yourself a fan of the team that wins is crossing the line. Even if you live in that area, they are still not



(MCTCampus)

"you're team". This goes for all sports fans, not just New York fans, even though they do seem to be the most annoying when it comes to late fans jumping on board; but unless you can recall more bad experiences as a fan than you can positive ones,

you are not a true fan. I would put money on it that more people can tell you the time, temperature, and exact clothes they were wearing the day the ball went through Red Sox player Billy Buckner's legs in 1986, but can't recall anything else

from that year. If you weren't yelling at the television set in 2003 as Grady Little walked away from the mound leaving Pedro in the game, sat through the sad attempts of Drew Bledsoe, or are a post Kevin Garnett Celtics fan, or have not been

through similar situations with other teams, then you have no idea what it means to be a sports fan.

This is why I am not looking forward to the future post season of Major League Baseball. Already the Yankees "fans" are starting to come out of the woodwork with their Yankees caps, t-shirts, and their AIM away messages showing their false appreciation for their beloved team.

Where were you when it looked like the half a billion dollar investment wasn't going to pan out back in May? Or when Chien-Ming Wang couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with one of his pitches? (For those new fans, Wang used to be your ace until he got injured this year, but you wouldn't know that because you just started watching a few weeks ago.)

This also happened last year when the Tampa Bay Rays, who had some of the lowest attendance in baseball, all of a sudden were selling out during the playoffs. So here is my message: You can pick a side during the playoffs and be happy for that team if they win, but unless you are truly a fan of that team, do not gloat or brag about that team winning because you have not earned that right.

Simon Says: What's going on in Oklahoma?



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

The debate includes whether or to what extent abortion should be legal, who decides on whether abortion is legal or not, and what are the roles that religion and morality play in politics.

For some time now there has been a great deal of attention and focus on a particular method of abortion known as late-term abortion. Just last week NBC's Law and Order aired a riveting "ripped from the headlines" drama about the murder of a physician who performed late term abortions. The show was quite balanced in presenting the complexities of the abortion issue, including the differences of opinion among the attorneys prosecuting the case.

A late-term abortion often refers to an induced abortion procedure that occurs after the 20th week of gestation. The vast majority of abortions performed in the US are not late term ones, but abortions in the first eight weeks of gestation. Generally

In 1973 the United States Supreme Court ruled on the issue of abortion in one of the most controversial and politically significant cases in our history. Roe v Wade placed the decision to terminate a pregnancy between a woman and her physician. That decision thirty six years ago prompted a national debate and discourse which continues today.

speaking late term abortions are sought for medical reasons in which the life of the mother may be at risk or when the fetus is not developing and would only live for hours or one day at the most if the pregnancy went to term.

For years there have been non-stop attempts to weaken Roe v Wade and to create barriers for teens and women who seek legal terminations for their pregnancy. Attempts at restrictions began years ago with parental notification laws in some states as part of the abortion procedure. Some states have

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been able to pass legislature that requires clinics to show patients an ultrasound of a 7 week fetus, describing in detail the gestational development. Many of the challenges to Roe have been struck down by the Supreme Court.

Just last May Oklahoma state lawmakers approved the following: a law requiring that abortion providers fill out a 10 page questionnaire for each procedure, and that details of abortions be posted on a public Web site. The questionnaire includes three dozen questions (36!) about the woman's reasons for having an abortion, including details about her relationship with the father. Does the government have any business asking about that?

This law is political and in making the physicians' procedures more cumbersome, an attempt to convince them to stop performing abortions. It also is trying to shame teenage girls and women who are seeking abortions by asking them to answer thirty six questions. And there's an attempt to stigmatize a legal medical procedure that one in three women have at some point in their lives.

Women in Oklahoma have reason to be afraid, very afraid. The data from the questionnaires is gathered in government offices and some details are posted on line. Luckily just a week ago, the Center for Reproductive Rights succeeded in getting a temporary restraining order that blocks this new law from going into effect next week.

I don't know anyone in the pro-choice or pro-life camp who wouldn't like to see the need for abortion go away. In a perfect world everyone who was choosing to be sexually active would be able to get affordable, reliable and medically safe contraception. Condoms would never break. No one would be sexually abused. Fathers would not rape their daughters. Horrendous birth anomalies which cause a baby's death within hours would cease to exist.

But that's not our reality. And while many of us will agree to disagree on abortion matters, it is still a legal procedure in the United States. I'm sure the law makers in Oklahoma will not give up their attempts to restrict this right to women, but as the New York Times editorial said "the victory for reproductive freedom is heartening."

The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.

What if politicians went to a Batman Halloween party?

By Drew Green
Opinion Editor

In poli-
tics it is
often the
case that

people are not exactly how they present themselves. With Halloween upon us it seems appropriate to acknowledge this by pointing out the costumes that some politicians have been presenting themselves in. To make this even better, let us imagine this is a Batman themed party.

Why not start this party with the President as the main attendee. Of course, in this circumstance, the president has to be Batman. Obama's eloquence often makes him appear to be a great man who has all the ideas and the plan to back it up. Not only this, but he is seen as the man who is supposed to help those in need and there are definitely a lot of people in need right now. Obama presents himself as always having the ability to try and solve any situation – and his car is just about as cool as the Batmobile too. This is not exactly the worst image to portray: in fact it is probably the most appropriate for the president. I find it apparent that while Obama has not been able to actually be the Batman type savior for the average man yet, he is convinced that he has this ability.

Now, I could present a lot of Batman's – Obama's – friends as the rest of our cast, but let's make this interesting and introduce some villains into the equation.

What about the quasi-political figure Rush Limbaugh? Well, if Obama is Batman then I would have to say that Limbaugh is playing the Joker. That is not too far a stretch either; both seem to get easily angered and have short tempers. Not only that, but they always claim that their counterpart – either Batman or Obama – is worse for the country than themselves. For the whole year Limbaugh has been countering every policy or decision that Obama advocates and finds some way to convince others that his conservative views are better. Are they? Maybe, maybe not, that is for the individual to decide. A general consensus should be that Limbaugh is very susceptible to being agitated by the little things and blowing them out of proportion. He may not be as crazy as the Joker so chances are he will not go around killing people. However, I am worried about his radio listeners who may not be as stable.

I am going to use a little writer's license with this next member of our political Halloween party and say that Sarah Palin would easily fit the role of Mrs. Freeze – yes, I know it's Mr. Freeze, but go with me on this one. Why Mrs. Freeze you ask? That should be obvious. Since Mrs. Palin comes from Alaska – and knows how cold it gets in Russia because she can see it from her house – I figured she would be perfect for the role of a frozen supervillain. Palin has been able to generate – ironically for her costume – a lot of heated discussion as to where people want the country to go. From the moment Senator McCain and former Governor Palin lost the election it seems like many pundits had penned her in as a candidate for the next election. And while she has quit her day job and focused on becoming a public figure and maintaining her image, it appears that the only thing she is really worried about is death panels. However misguided this view is in terms of correctness, she obviously has a cold heart when it comes to whether President Obama's policies are achieved.

For our last costumed attendee let us include Dick Cheney. If Dick Cheney is going to be any character from Batman, I think it is obvious that he is the rotund, bitter, and mobsterlike Penguin. After all of the interviews that Mr. Cheney has done this past year, it is clear that he views himself as a mastermind of the Bush Presidency. Now, mastermind is not exactly what I would call the leader of the Bush brain trust, but I will let him think what he wants to think of himself. Similar to the Penguin, Mr. Cheney has a background in some behind the scenes actions that are probably not all that glamorous or acceptable if more people knew about them. He may not look like an evil villain in stature, but Mr. Cheney definitely has the cold demeanor to make up for it.

“I have no idea where a party like this would go, but I would like to be a fly on the wall as these four people start attacking each other. I would have to say that the most important part of this party would be to make sure that Alfred – Batman’s butler, who we will say is Rahm Emanuel – will need to make sure that there are plenty of refreshments and a medical kit in hand just in case.

You know what really grinds my gears...



By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

I recently ran out of the black ink in my printer. Don't worry, I had plenty in stock so that I could quickly switch out and go on with my printing needs. It was a package of three black cartridges from Costco. I could not for the life of me open the darn thing. I ripped off one piece of plastic which was absolutely useless to begin with, thinking that it would be my golden ticket to ink. Nope. I then try to go at it with scissors. You all know that's a friggin' disaster waiting to happen. It's like trying to do surgery—you go in there and everything gets out of control, blood spurting everywhere. Ok, so maybe not.

So after a few minutes of tackling this problem and one pair of scissors down, now more dull than before because, I guess, they just weren't industrial strength, and I finally reach my printer cartridge, and go on with my life, but why, Hewlett Packard, do I have to head into the boxing ring with all of your packaging?

You make a good printer that I know you make no money on, so you profit in more ways than one on these cartridges. You waste my time with throwing the package around the house—I should just let a dog chew on it—after all, they might open it faster than I could even if I had a machete. Secondly, I spend all this money on cartridges and then have to spend more money on Excedrin Migraine. Here's a business strategy, HP: Why don't you partner with Excedrin and then that way we can get a discount on our pain relieving medication from trying to open your horrible packaging. Before you go shaking in your space boots, every other printer company is guilty of this. You're not the only one. To end on a high note: I just ran out of my color cartridge this week. And that, is what really grinds my gears.

The Archway Top Ten: Things we want to see on Halloween

10. Fewer than 100 people dressed as Michael Jackson... please...
9. A person dressed as a homeless man actually passed out outside...
8. Someone dressed as the heat in the TownHouses, sorry, a ghost...
7. Free candy...
6. Someone dressed as a coach yelling at someone dressed as a referee...
5. A retired Hooters waitress...
4. Someone dressed as DPS trying to break up a party...
3. The geese turn into zombies and attack people...
2. When the giant penis man meets the giant vagina girl...
1. President Machtley dressed as Peter Griffin and Kati Machtley dressed as Lois

Observations

Compiled by Bryant Students

To The Owner Of The...

Car with the license plate number 278 0598 in the 16 parking lot. Your inside lights have been on the last few days and nights. You may want to go check this out. Hopefully your car is not dead by the time you realize this.

A Clean Campus

With Open House weekend and Parents and Family weekend occurring back to back one would assume that campus will not look that clean on back to back weekends for a long time!

A Helpful Hint From The Archway Office

If you are using a desktop computer it would be a good idea not to leave anything as simple as a piece of paper in front of the fan. It turns out that if it is left there the computer shuts down and you will be left in tears.

President's Cultural Series

Wednesday night's first event in the President's Cultural series went amazingly. We can only hope that the rest of the year will be as good

Leave The Computers On

Apparently the computers in the Unistrucre classrooms turn off at 11. It would be great if these computers actually stayed on all night as some students need to use them and the screens to work on the variety of projects we have at this school.

Send Observations to agreeen1@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"Me and Iraq have more chemistry than them."

"I worked at Raytheon, but I didn't get any free missiles"

"Chlamydia is my favorite name because it was my first STD."

"It's like you are preparing for prison."

“Why close the door... when the window is open.”

"Guy 1: Can you mix amoxicillin and Mucinex?
Guy 2: Isn't that how Heath Ledger died?"

"I'm attracting all the crying girls."

It's a strange relationship. It's not like they are mating, but its not hardcore sex either."

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Things on TV that make us scream

By Chuck Barney
MCT Campus

Halloween is nearly here, so let's talk ghosts. Annoying TV ghosts. They seem to be everywhere.

On their respective CBS dramas, Jennifer Love Hewitt and Patricia Arquette possess the freakish ability to chat with ghosts. On "Lost," Hurley often sees ghosts. And on "Desperate Housewives," a ghostly narrator has nothing better to do than haunt Wisteria Lane and spew hackneyed observations.

But what bugs us the most are TV ghosts like the supernatural dad in "Dexter" judgmental apparitions who constantly offer advice and criticism and take up space.

Yes, ghosts are a major pet peeve with us. But certainly not the only one. Prime time is riddled with such irritating absurdities. And so, in honor of Halloween, here are some illogical and/or overdone TV devices that curdle our blood and make us want to scream:

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Couples who wake up after a full night of slumber looking like they've emerged from a day spa. Every lock of his hair is in place. Her makeup is perfect. They flash radiant smiles and then start sucking face _ as if morning breath didn't exist in their world.

Pregnant women who go into labor and almost instantly pop out a pristine, cherubic baby who not only isn't lathered in slimy gunk, but also inexplicably appears to be 6 months old.

Speaking of babies, what about wannabe mothers who somehow pull off preposterous fake pregnancies? You would think that, at some point, their husbands might want to fondle their bellies. (This is a time-honored soap tradition recently appropriated by "Glee").

Stunningly slim and attractive women married to chubby goofballs. Like that happens all the time.

The big game that is supposedly rife with intensity, emotion and meaning, but is played by a bunch of uncoor-

dated clods in a rinky-dink gym or stadium in front of a "crowd" of, oh, maybe 13 people.

Oh, and the final big play of the big game always must unfold in slow motion.

High school proms that just can't play out without culminating in major drama a drunken brawl, or the head cheerleader going into labor, or a nightmarish discovery that your main squeeze slept with your best friend.

People who never say "goodbye" when they hang up the phone.

Teens who are so much smarter than their parents and possess the vocabulary of a 40-year-old poet laureate.

Characters who bonk their heads and develop amnesia. In real life, this is extremely rare, but in TV land, it happens all the time. An entire series ("Samantha Who?") was even devoted to the trope.

Our intrepid hero on "24," who somehow manages to battle terrorists around the clock without stopping to eat, going to the bathroom or getting stuck in traffic.

Female detectives who show up for work at a crime scene wearing 5-inch high heels and tight skirts.

Overly frisky doctors who just have to have sex on hospital premises usually in a closet or cramped store room. How unsanitary.

The utter lack of suspense that occurs when a major star of the show is plunged into a perilous "life-or-death" situation. Yawn. You just know he's not going to die because, well, he's the star of the show. (That is, unless you read in the media that he is embroiled in a sticky contract squabble).

Car drivers who jabber away with their passengers and rarely sneak a peek at the road, yet manage never to crash or run over a pedestrian.

Bulldog Biscuits

Grab the chili fries at Haven Bros.



The Haven Brothers Diner is a popular Providence Hangout. (Google Images)

By Chris Macksey and
A.J. Toto
Staff Writer

Chris and I decided to take a trip on the wild side and try a city favorite. Haven Brothers Diner is a popular Providence weekend hangout similar to Ronzio's on the weekend; except better. Open since 1888, the Diner is a cornerstone of Providence and is well worth the stop. This is one place that every Bryant student should stop by at least once on a trip into Providence. Even though AJ and I are huge fans of Federal Hill, even we want to get away from the pineapple once in awhile and the Haven Brother's Diner was a great change of pace.

Atmosphere

As we pulled around the corner of Fulton Street next to Providence City Hall we came across not an expensive councilmen's car but a truck with a bright silver portable diner on wheels with the words "Haven Brothers Diner" painted in bright red. The Haven Brothers portable diner was reminiscent of early dining cars a hundred years ago.

When we walked up the airplane style entrance, we stepped back in time. As soon as we walked in, we looked to our left and saw a kitchen and grill slightly bigger than the average Bryant closet. To the right there was a dining space that consisted of four chairs and silver bar that wrapped around the entire eating space which was about 8 by 16 feet. Haven Brothers provided an old fashioned feel to our eating experience. The side walls and ceiling were aluminum and were decorated with pictures of Haven Brothers memorabilia as well as employees shown with NBC's The Today Show news hosts Matt Lauer and Meredith Vieira, both of whom began their careers in Providence. The back wall was a mirror with the Haven Brothers logo written in White. Overall the setting was unique and interesting, and in a place like this the atmosphere is what makes the trip to Haven Brothers really special.

Service

The service at Haven Brothers was as good as service can get in a restaurant the size of a shoe box. As soon as we walked in the cook asked us how we were doing. When we placed our order it was done quickly; two burgers and a side of chili cheese fries came

out in about five minutes. The cook prepared the food well; he just forgot to put the chili and cheese on our fries, which was corrected in a matter of seconds. There was only one cook on duty but going at 6:30pm is a lot different than going between 1am and 3am on a weekend. If you come to this place during those hours, expect to wait on a long line. Haven Brothers is the spot for late night cravings; they churn out about 1,000 hot dogs on an average weekend night. Overall the service was absolutely fine, nothing special, just done right.

Food

The food, while good, isn't anything to shake a stick at. AJ ordered the "Gus Burger," a burger featuring a poached egg with the traditional toppings of onions lettuce and tomato. While the burger was good, it was a bit thin, especially for the price. Chris ordered a "Western Burger" which sported bacon, sautéed onions and BBQ sauce. Again while the burger was good, especially the toppings, it was a bit thin. It was 70% toppings and 30% burger. In hindsight, we could have found better burgers at some nicer chains or a good burger joint, but they were still good. The chili fries however, oh the chili fries, this little nugget was good. The fries were the soft type, which some may hate (including Chris), but one couldn't deny that they were great. The soft chili fries were the highlight of the trip and definitely would be ordered again if we stopped in.

Price

For two burgers, large chili fries and two waters the bill racked up to 20 bucks; pretty high for a "dive." However, considering the name this company has built up for itself, as well as the lines it has out the door, the place definitely has the right to charge that amount. Any economist will tell you, it's all supply and demand, baby, all supply and demand.

The diner car - the third wagon in the diner's history - is parked at the corner of Dorrance and Fulton Street next to the Providence City Hall and Kennedy Plaza. After it closes, the diner is wheeled away to Federal Hill. The diner operates downtown from 4:30pm to 5:00 am and then on Spruce Street from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

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Two buds and a microbrew

A Review of Rogue Ale's Mocha Porter (ABV: 5.3%; 6pk: \$10.49)



By Bryan Regele
and Justin Andrews
Staff Writers

Hailing from Newport, Colorado and pouring near black with a thick brown foam top that does not settle quickly, this porter claims to be full of flavor. Taking a deep breath, its assertion appears to be true with its strong hoppy scent typical of its variety. However, we have raised our expectations for this porter which claims to have a delicious mocha kick. The key ingredient that we expected to set this porter apart from all others: Beeston Chocolate.

With a working class hero drawn on its label, the Rogue Mocha Porter had a unique look and an impressive story to tell. This brewery started in 1988 below a pub in Oregon by a few graduates of the University of Oregon in search of a brewing revolution. While they began by brewing golden and amber ales, it did not take long before that moved into stouts and porters in search of new ways of brewing.

Having unfolded the history of Rogue Ales, we took our first sip with high expectations of a mild mocha flavor burst. The brew tasted delicious with mild carbonation and a strong bittersweet flavoring. Yet, the mocha kick that we were expecting did not readily come to fruition. A few more sips and the subtle hints of mocha become more present, but left us with a bitter aftertaste with weak hints of chocolate.

While this brew closely resembled its porter label, it failed to differentiate itself as we had hoped. Having given out six caps for St. Bernardus's Abt 12 last week, the Rogue Mocha Porter had a lot to live up to. Its flavors made this easy to drink, but the bitter aftertaste and weak subtlety of mocha left us somewhat disappointed. With that said, we had to slightly rebel against the Rogue Mocha Porter and only steal 4 and a half bottle caps out of six.

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Best sellers for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 17

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1. The Lost Symbol. Dan Brown
2. Pursuit of Honor. Vince Flynn
3. Nine Dragons. Michael Connelly
4. The Last Song. Nicholas Sparks
5. The Help. Kathryn Stockett

Celebrity round-up



Madonna (MCT Campus)

By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer

Lil Wayne heads up the entertainment headline this week with news that the megastar rapper pled guilty in a 2007 gun case, where police found a loaded gun on his tour bus after a show in Manhattan. He is due back in court for sentencing in December.

Another star making headline is Mad Men star January Jones. Jones appears on the cover of next month's GQ and reveals her boyfriend's lack of support when she first moved to Hollywood. This boyfriend is none other than Ashton Kutcher, who told her, "I don't think you're going to be good at this." Jones obviously proved him wrong earning a Golden Globe nomination for her role on the successful Mad Men.

Think it would be cool to be Madonna's neighbor? Karen George doesn't seem to think this, because she has

filed a lawsuit against the building's co-op board saying that that Madonna is basically turning her apartment into a rehearsal studio for her dance sessions. George complained about the music vibrating through the walls, ceilings and radiators.

Justice Anita Allen, judge in the John Travolta extortion case, declared a mistrial this past week, due to confidential information being leaked to the public. According to BBC News, the judge said she was concerned that there could have been jury misconduct after information became public that might lead jurors to believe that local ex-Senator Pleasant Bridgewater had been cleared.

In happier news, congratulations to Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner who tied the knot over the weekend in a lavish ceremony at Trump National Golf Club. Kushner is a publisher for New York Observer. Guests in attendance included Regis Philbin,

Barbara Walters, and Emmy Rossum.

Heavy metal band Metallica is offering \$50,000 for the safe return or information on the whereabouts of Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington. She went missing at their October 17 show in Charlottesville, VA.

Finally in movie news: Paranormal Activity crushed the competition over the weekend taking the number one spot with \$22 million. Saw VI, the sixth installment in the hugely successful horror film franchise, took the number two spot with \$14.8 million. This is the worst opening for the Saw series; looks like it's finally time to bury the hatchet on this series.

And rounding up the top three was last week's number one movie Where the Wild Things Are with a solid \$14.4 million.

Tune in next week to read about all your favorite celebrity gossip.

Video-game review: Wii Fit Plus

By Billy O'Keefe
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Nintendo lags behind convention when it comes

to online content delivery, which is why "Wii Fit Plus" exists as a standalone disc only instead of a downloadable content pack for existing owners of the original "Fit."

This doesn't mean a whole lot of anything to those getting into "Fit" for the first time. "Plus" essentially replaces "Fit" on the marketplace: If you buy the \$100 Wii Balance Board, this is what's bundled inside now. Everything that was in "Fit" is in "Plus," which is a standalone game despite some confusing language on the box that suggests you need both discs. For those who already have "Fit," the transition to "Plus" is about as smooth as it should be, particularly because "Plus" reads and converts your saved data from "Fit" and doesn't make you start all over with new data. In another nice touch, the game also specially recognizes returning players by quickly pointing out the new features and otherwise letting them get on with their workout.

The additions to the base program aren't quite as extraordinary as one would hope from an additional 16-plus months of development time on Nintendo's part, but they do fall roughly in line with what one might expect the asking price (\$20 for game without the board) to deliver.

Most essentially, "Plus" adds the capacity to create custom exercise routines rather than simply play one exercise at a time and continually bounce between menus while doing so. It's a pretty elegant system, too: The game's

preset routines are organized by goals and needs rather than exercise types, and you can combine these routines to build your own without much work. The freeform routine creator is similarly easy to use, though it's not without limitations: You only can add strength and yoga exercises to this routine, and you can't save and switch between multiple routines. A favorites list, which provides single-menu access to your favorite (and, cleverly, least favorite) routines, makes a very welcome debut in this area as well.

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The other interface enhancements run the gamut. A pass-the-Balance Board multiplayer mode (only one controller and one board necessary) adds a fun competitive element to the aerobic and balance mini-games. The calorie counter is a no-brainer: There's no way "Plus" can precisely gauge your caloric loss given the technology on hand, but a slightly imprecise measure of progress is a metric all the same. A feature that allows you to register and weigh babies and pets is a bit out of left field, but it works, and therefore has value to those who might wish or need to keep tabs on such things.

Predictably, "Plus" tops off the package with some exercises only a few new strength and yoga exercises, but 15 new mini-games that include a Segway race, rhythmic Kung Fu, a snowball fight and a game that has you flying like a chicken. "Fit's" sense of humor was an essential ingredient of its accessibility, and "Plus" does a great job of carrying the torch in that regard.

Hilary Swank shares Amelia Earhart's derring-do



Hilary Swank stars in *Amelia*. (MCT Campus)

By Carrie Rickey
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On screen, Hilary Swank incarnates the larger-than-life Amelia Earhart, pioneering aviatrix, as a towering figure. Yet in life the two-time Oscar winner, 35, is of medium height, slim as a tulip stem.

Despite a chilly hotel suite, she radiates warmth.

Clad in a cobalt-blue minidress patterned with polka dots the size of her large brown eyes, Swank improvises a cocoon out of an assistant's flannel shirt. Don't tell her stylist, but the actress is about being comfortable, not glamorous.

Amelia, directed by Mira Nair, almost certainly will earn Swank her third Academy Award nomination. It is typical of the actress' atypical roles in that it's about a character who flies against the prevailing winds. The first Oscar was for the transgender Brandon Teena in "Boys Don't Cry," a girl determined to live as a boy. The second was for Maggie Fitzgerald, scrappy boxer of "Million Dollar Baby," a waitress determined to train as a prizefighter.

"What grabbed me about *Amelia* is that here is a woman who made no apologies for pursuing her dreams," Swank says of Earhart, who lived from 1897 to 1937 and was the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo.

How does Swank admire Earhart? Let her count the ways. "She was honest about the life she wanted to live, she was supportive of other women, she wrote her own preup!" enthuses the actress, flashing her panoramic smile.

Indeed, the Kansas-born Earhart fought to get her pilot's license when women were perceived as too hormonal to fly. She founded the

99s, an organization that helped recruit and support women in aviation. When her agent-manager, George Putnam (Richard Gere in the film), proposed, Earhart accepted on condition of an open marriage.

"She was ahead of her time then," Swank says. "She'd be ahead of her time now."

"*Amelia*," chronicle of that most iconoclastic icon, is one in a trio of biopics on 20th-century women that are Oscar front-runners. The others: Nora Ephron's "Julie & Julia," with Meryl Streep as cookbook innovator Julia Child, and Anne Fontaine's "Coco Before Chanel," with Audrey

On screen, Swank looks remarkably like the weedy, windblown Earhart, all cheekbones and cheek. "That's what people tell me," she says, "but I don't see the resemblance." Besides, looking like someone wouldn't be a reason to play her, says the actress, who has blazed a trail from Washington state trailer park to Hollywood A-list.

"For me to accept a script, it has to light a fire in me," she insists. "I want something that scares me. I want a challenge." "I read an Earhart script 10 years ago, and it just didn't capture her," she says. However, the screenplay sent over by producer Ted Waitt,

founder of Gateway computers and an Earhart buff, drew her like moth to fire.

"Hilary loves to be scared by what she doesn't know," observes Nair, who calls her "a spiritual daredevil." The filmmaker sees a lot of aviator in the actress: "They both have this 'I want to do it because I want to do it' philosophy. They're both can-do and accessible."

"As Hil became the embodiment of Amelia

Earhart, it looked effortless," Nair says. The process was anything but.

"She wallpapered her trailer with Amelia photos," Nair recalls. "She studied the newsreels of Amelia diligently. She downloaded Amelia's radio speeches and listened to them on her iPod."

At one point Nair was overwhelmed by Swank's intense channeling of Earhart. "A little less Amelia here," the director remembers prompting. "People think Hilary's such a serious person," Nair says, pulling a long face. "But much of the time between scenes she was all about the laughs. She would surprise us by jumping around and caressing Amelia's plane. She has a great flair for physical comedy."

Tautou as fashion revolutionary Coco Chanel.

"These are women who composed the music they danced to," says *Amelia* director Nair. "That speaks to audiences." What also speaks to audiences is how the filmmakers tenderly show how these pioneers of flying, food, and fashion were buoyed emotionally by the men in their lives.

Not unlike the character she plays, Swank became romantically involved with her agent, John Campisi. Previously she'd been married to childhood sweetheart Chad Lowe, at 23, then divorced at 33. Like Earhart, does she worry that domesticity might clip her wings?

"I enjoy sharing life with a partner," she says matter-of-factly. "I love being around my family. They ground me."

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Word Vomit

What can you really do?

By Blair Worthington
Contributing Writer

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My hurt remains.

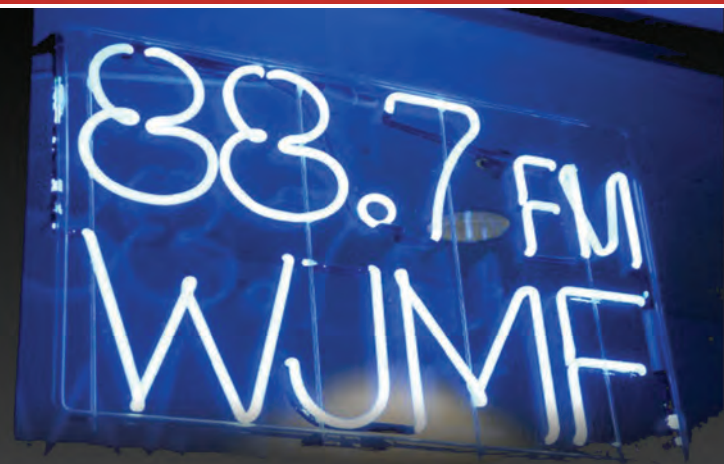
I,
Never let go,
And I survive.

The confidence resurfaces.
My pride runs deep.

I,
Take a breath,
And I succeed.

The need for more increases.
My hunger continues
strong.

I,
Succum to passion,
And I surpass.



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MUMMY: All you'll need is a generous supply of toilet paper to make this instantly recognizable costume. The concept of mummies dates back thousands of years and across many cultures. The ancient Egyptians saw mummifying as a ritual practice used to preserve the dead, but South America's Inca civilization also believed in eternal rest and followed this practice of embalming, too. In the 1999 movie "The Mummy," a group of archaeologists is horrified after it accidentally awakens an Egyptian mummy and lifts its eternal curse. Like many other ghoulish characters, mummies are constantly seen in books, comics and horror movies, and of course, on every Halloween night.



WEREWOLF: One of horror's more elusive creatures, the werewolf is known for its superhuman strength and shape-shifting powers. Examples of the werewolf date all the way back to Greek and Roman mythological themes, which explored the concept of humans changing into animals and vice versa. With television shows and movies, such as the Twilight series, werewolves are once again dominating popular culture as mysterious creatures not to be underestimated. Actors Jack Nicholson and Michael J. Fox have both appeared as werewolves on film, and even Professor Lupin is forever cursed as a werewolf in the popular Harry Potter series written by J.K. Rowling.

real monsters

- There are 850 to 900 species of bats, and bats exceed rodents in total numbers.
- While most bats eat insects or fruit, there are at least three types of vampire bats that subsist entirely on fresh blood drawn from warm-blooded prey, such as fowl, cattle, horses, swine and, occasionally, human beings.
- Only three species of spiders in the United States have venom strong enough to hurt people — black widow, brown recluse and hobo. Bites from these spiders are very rare.
- Black widow spiders are armed with venom that is 15 times more poisonous than that of a prairie rattlesnake. They're called "black widow" because the female spider sometimes eats the smaller male spiders after mating.
- Gray wolves are top predators that control deer and other predators like coyotes and raccoons. Gray wolves live in limited regions of the United States and Canada and go out of their way to avoid humans.
- Owls may be eerie, but these birds' glowing eyes simply help them to hunt in the dark. Their fringed feathers limit noise when they swoop down on prey.
- You can't catch warts from toads. Toads are, however, important for controlling the insect population (gobbling them up). Along with frogs, they also are used in medical research because their skeletal, muscular, digestive, nervous and other systems are similar to higher animals.
- Snakes slither, but most are nothing to be afraid of. Most snakes will only bite if cornered or startled. Steer clear of the king cobra, though. This largest venomous snake uses its half-inch-long hollow fangs to inject its prey with poison strong enough to kill an elephant. Luckily, they mainly eat lizards and other snakes.
- The ancient Egyptians believed people could not reach the afterlife unless their body was preserved. Egyptian embalmers mummified the dead in a process that took about 70 days. That process included removing all of the inner organs, wrapping the body and coating the bandages with resin.



monster mania

mummies, vampires and zombies! oh my!

They may give us nightmares ... or worse, heebie-jeebies ... but somehow we just can't get enough of our favorite monsters. From classic literature to mega movies, TV shows to Halloween costumes, we want more blood-sucking, walking-dead, moon-howling, monosyllabic-uttering creepsters.

Here's a look at a few monster classics, some facts about real-life horror-makers and a chance to craft your own monster tale.

— Elizabeth Cherneff and Andrew Katz, MCT



FRANKENSTEIN: This sci-fi monster first appeared in Mary Shelley's classic novel (1818) and has since been seen in movies, television shows and even an off-Broadway theater production. Motivated by curiosity and a fascination with life and death, scientist Victor Frankenstein uses an assortment of body parts to create his masterpiece. Horrified by his new scientific creation, however, Victor flees, leaving the creature to venture out of the laboratory and into the human world. Whether in books, movies, or onstage, this monster's hideously grotesque legacy is still a costume favorite for trick-or-treaters of all ages.



ZOMBIE: Halloween festivities would be incomplete without the ultimate spine-chilling zombie to really give trick-or-treaters a fright. The zombie earned its title as one of Halloween's most terrifying creatures after popular film representations, most notably George A. Romero's "Night of the Living Dead." Zombies still frighten audiences with their haunting reputation as undead monsters that return to feast on the living. Even the late King of Pop, Michael Jackson, took an interest in zombies. His early '80s album "Thriller," which remained on the Billboard Top 100 Albums chart for more than 20 years, featured an ensemble zombie cast in the title track's music video.



DRACULA: This classic gothic vampire has terrified audiences for decades, but first appeared as a literary character in Irish writer Bram Stoker's 1897 novel. In Francis Ford Coppola's 1992 film adaptation, Gary Oldman stars as the Count Dracula who seduces his prey before indulging his thirst for human blood. In horror films, Count Dracula remains the character most often portrayed, edging out even top competitor Frankenstein, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Identifiable by his pale complexion, high-collared cape and characteristic teeth and red lips, our favorite vampire continues to inspire many pop-culture adaptations.

monster mad libs

Fill in the blanks with the words and parts of speech noted below. For a real treat, include the names of your friends and family!

Adjective: _____	Favorite candy: _____	Adjective: _____
Hometown: _____	Monster 1: _____	Adjective: _____
School Subject: _____	Monster 2: _____	Noun: _____
Favorite character: _____	Name 2: _____	Color: _____
Name 1: _____	Name 3: _____	Fruit: _____
Verb ending in "—ing": _____	Name 4: _____	Adjective: _____
Number: _____	Verb: _____	Favorite candy: _____
Verb: _____	Number: _____	Adjective: _____

A HALLOWEEN FRUIT

On a dark and (adjective) _____ night in (home-town) _____, Halloween was finally here. Mom decorated the house with bats and skeletons — it looked very spooky!

I ate dinner, finished my (school subject) _____ homework and had just put the final touches on my (favorite character) _____ costume when I heard a knock on the front door. It was my best friend, (name 1) _____!

After waving goodbye to my parents, we set off for a night of all the door-knocking and (-ing verb) _____ we could handle.

We each got a lot of candy at the (number) _____ houses on my street so we decided to (verb) _____ to the next neighborhood that had even more houses!

On the way, we encountered a black cat.

"That's bad luck!" (name 1) _____ screamed. I agreed, but said we just got three pieces of (favorite candy) _____ so we were fine!

After arriving at the second neighborhood, we ran into a vampire, (monster 1) _____ and (monster 2) _____, but soon learned it was (name 2) _____, (name 3) _____ and (name 4) _____ from up the street.

We all used to be best friends, but competition seems to tear us apart. They said, "We bet we can get way more candy than the two of you can!"

(name 1) _____ said, "No way. It's on!"

We (verb) _____ to the first house we saw and each

got (number) _____ pieces. Score! After four or five houses, we finally reached the last and (adjective) _____ house on the block, Mrs. Smith's.

After sliding past the gate and climbing the long set of stairs, we saw none other than (name 2) _____, (name 3) _____ and (name 4) _____.

(name 1) _____ knocked on the door. Thinking we would get the (adjective) _____ treats of the night, like every year, we waited eagerly. She opened the door, but this time she was not holding (noun) _____.

We held out our (color) _____ pillowcases and watched her toss each of us a (fruit) _____. She said, "No more candy for you kids; fruit equals friendship!"

After thanking her, we rushed down the stairs and began the long walk home.

"She's right," (name 1) _____ said. "Maybe we should all be best friends again!"

We all agreed, and after getting back to my house, we spread our candy over my dining room table. The pile was (adjective) _____.

We all traded to get the (favorite candy) _____ we really wanted, and when we came across Mrs. Smith's (fruit) _____, we laughed really hard.

"Tonight was the (adjective) _____ night ever," I said. Everyone agreed, saying "I can't wait until next year!"

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