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## Chatham Relay for Life raises \$6,000

by Julianne Victain  
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Nov. 2, 2012 at 5 p.m. marked the official kick off of the second annual Chatham University American Cancer Society Relay For Life event in the Athletic and Fitness Center. With an 80's theme, the Chatham Community bonded over side ponytails and a cure for cancer.

Subway and Papa John's provided food for the Relay-ers and raffle prizes were given away.

The night began and ended with dancing, games and

spirit laps around the gymnasium. Around 9 p.m. The Luminaria speaker, Sue Dunlap, told the crowd of her son's fatal battle with cancer. There was not a single dry eye during the survivor lap, which followed Dunlap's talk and commemorated all of those who have not won their battle with the horrible disease.

"Participating in relay as a committee chair was a valuable experience because I got to see it come together from start to finish," said Events and Activities Chair, Tessa Hochberg. "It was wonderful to work with so many talented people and I could not have been more pleased

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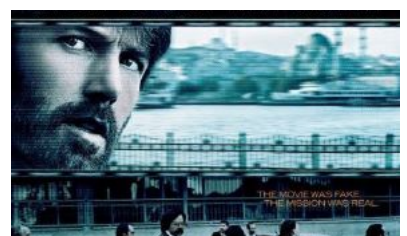
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## Hurricane Sandy wreaks havoc

by Rachel Reed  
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While wicked winds and torrential downpours plagued Allegheny County for several days, other areas of the country endured an ordeal much more harrowing.

Hurricane Sandy struck the mid and northeastern United States shortly before, during and after Halloween. Among those affected were: Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C., Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic and Eastern Canada. New York City and the coast of New Jersey were hit especially hard, with flooding, power outages, and extensive building damage occurring all over both areas.

A storm of controversy occurred in New York when Mayor Michael Bloomberg decided to hold the 43rd annual ING New York City Marathon less than a week after the hurricane hit. "The mayor was still all about it because of all the money it brings into the city, but people were complaining because they would have had to have first responders delayed for the runners, and some hotels were considering kicking out refugees to make room for their reserved guests," said senior Lauren Barber.

Barber's father lives in the Financial District of lower Manhattan. "My mom and I have been thinking about

him a lot and he would check in when he could, but he had to try to conserve phone battery so communication was minimal. Luckily, the power came back on Friday night." Other New Yorkers have not been so lucky, with some parts of lower Manhattan and Long Island still being without power at the time of this writing. The backlash was so heavy, the mayor's office eventually decided to postpone the event.

The Caribbean was also very heavily affected, with 69 deaths being reported across the area, compared to 113 deaths in the United States. Haiti, a particularly poor nation still recovering from the natural disaster that was 2011's Hurricane Irene, has been brought back to the edge of collapse by Hurricane Sandy.

"I think most of the coverage has been focused on the continental U.S. because our concern is mostly with our citizens. However, if we look at past hurricanes that have hit the Caribbean, there hasn't been much coverage there either, showing a lack of knowledge and worry for these nations," said Suad Yusuf, a junior and commuter student.

Although the damage has been heavy and will require months, if not years, of recovery, everything is slowly but surely getting back to normal. Many would-be marathon runners chose to devote their time helping out their fellow New Yorkers.

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## Bill Clinton visits the 'Burgh

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The day before the 2012 presidential election, Monday, Nov. 5, Bill Clinton arrived at a crowded Market Square in downtown, Pittsburgh to give a speech urging people to vote on Nov. 6.

The former president wasn't alone; Senator Bob Casey and Congressman Mike Doyle also spoke before Clinton took the stage. They all asked "Are you ready to vote?" To which the crowd thunderously responded with a "Yeah!" every time.

Clinton's presence created a momentum in the city that brought together people as different from each other as they could possibly be in one packed area for a singular purpose: the election. The crowd varied from college students, mothers and fathers to senior citizens and immigrants, and they all cheered when Clinton took the stage.

Framed by the American flag in the background, the former president didn't spend too much time on pleasantries after greeting the crowd. Clinton immediately delved into President Barack Obama's accomplishments from the past four years. He cited Obama's actions regarding Hurricane Sandy as his first reason for why Obama should win the election. He then highlighted the 400,000 job growth through GM Motors and the 4.5 million new jobs created nationally throughout the last four years.

"He fought terrorism and built diplomacy," Clinton said, providing more reasons for Obama's re-election. He jokingly ended with the most important reason why Obama should be reelected, "[He] has a very good secretary of state."

Clinton spoke relentlessly and without hesitation about how crucial Tuesday, Nov. 6 will be for the country. "Equal pay for equal work is not a women's issue, it's a family issue," he said, emphasizing Obama's implementation of the Lily Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. He reminded the crowd that women are the bread winners in many families, and even for joint families, it becomes a matter of financial stability and greater combined income for a household.

To drive home his points, Clinton didn't just talk about Obama's strengths; he took digs at Governor Romney too.

"In the second presidential debate, when Romney was asked about the Lilly Ledbetter Act, it's a simple question, it's either yes or no," Clinton said as he took a deliberate pause and broke into a theatrical smile, "he said 'uh.'"

"Is it right to take away healthcare from a child who has cerebral palsy?" Clinton asked the crowd, transitioning to healthcare and deftly extracting passionate screams of "No!" in response to his question. He reminded the crowd that through the Affordable Care Act, young people could stay on their parents' insurance until they turn 26.

Clinton also praised Senator Bob Casey and Congressman Mike Doyle for their efforts to lower interest rates on student loans. He used this point to mention Obama's initiatives to make an affordable college education available to everyone. "Nobody has to drop out of college anymore because of money!" he cried out to the hundreds of people assembled in Market Square. "A poor college student in Pittsburgh that wants to be a teacher, can do it," continued Clinton, "because the repayment will be based on the salary and the job." Before finishing his grand speech, he gave the crowd one last reminder, "Don't forget about tomorrow!"

Yadira Valdez, a stay at home middle-aged Mexican-American mother, hadn't forgotten about tomorrow. "Oh yes," said Valdez, cradling her baby in her arms, when asked whether she would be voting the next day. "I just couldn't leave them," she added looking down at her baby and toddler Kamael when asked why she brought them to the rally.

Jan Gray, a middle aged administrator at Point Park University, couldn't stay away either and planned to vote for Obama. "He's a champion for the middle class, and he can relate to us. He's been there," Gray said passionately. She also appreciated Clinton's speech because he explained complicated matters, such as the climb out of the recession, in simple terms. "People understand how much of a hole we were in and how far we've come," she said.

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with the actual event.”

The most photographed moment of Relay was when the committee members sold pieces of Duct Tape and participants were able to tape Dean Waite to a wall.

“Last year, to thank the participants for their superb fundraising at the event, we sat the Student Affairs staff in a line and pied them in their faces with plates of whip cream. This year, at 2 a.m. we sold pieces of Duct Tape to the participants and taped Dean Waite to the gymnasium wall,” said Rebecca Pressimone, Chair of Chatham University’s Relay for Life. “It was a quirky way for the students and staff of Chatham to say thank you for all they had done”

The event raised over \$6,000 to celebrate more birthdays of cancer survivors and to find a cure.

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## Club de Français makes its debut

by Kayla Copes  
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On Thursday, Oct. 25, le Club de Français de Chatham University (the French Club of Chatham University), held its very first meeting in the Woodland Hall Student Lounge. Romain Martiny, the French club adviser, led the meeting, which began with the formal election of officers.

After the election, ideas and future events were discussed. One planned event is to incorporate the club in the Harvest Fun Festival on Nov. 10 in the Mellon Board Room. The officers also discussed having trivia questions about France. Ideas were put up for discussion about possible prizes including French candy.

The club also discussed having a French movie night. The event details are still being worked out, however its location is supposed to be in the Carriage House Student Lounge. There are plans for a Q&A before the film.

“I’m really interested in the French language and French culture. I go to the French language tables as well. Also I took a language class for the global requirement,” said Jacalyn Worst, sophomore, when asked what brought her to the meeting.

The club made their first appearance by hosting their own stand during Mocktails at the Halloween dinner in Anderson Dining Hall. This event was a way for the club to make themselves known to the Chatham community.

Future meetings for the French club will take place on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m in the Carriage House. The club is in the process of creating a Moodle page and a Facebook page.

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## Chatham welcomes the Swedish ambassador

by Lyndy Palmer  
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On Friday, Oct. 26, the Ambassador of Sweden to the United States, Jonas Hafström, was invited to Chatham to receive an honorary doctorate. Colleges and universities typically award honorary degrees in recognition of exemplary accomplishments or service.

After reviewing his qualifications, Hafström was chosen to receive the degree by the Board of Trustees and President Barazzone. “To be an ambassador to the U.S. from any country requires one’s qualifications and accomplishments to be of the highest order,” said Sean Coleman, assistant vice president of planning.

After receiving the award, Hafström thanked President Barazzone and the board and spoke about Sweden’s own commitments to sustainability. Located near the Arctic Circle, Sweden noticed the thinning ice and began taking action in the 90s. They have since reduced their carbon footprint by 12 percent while at the same time increasing their GDP by 48 percent.

Sweden aims to get rid of Fossil Fuels completely by 2050, first attacking fuel

for heating and then for cars. That future looks feasible since they spend 3.3 percent of their GDP on research and development, the same as Japan, and are just second in place to Israel’s 4.2 percent.

Hafström also spoke to the audience about his experiences in Thailand during the 2004 tsunami. During his first year serving as the Swedish Ambassador for Thailand, the 2004 tsunami hit. The tsunami also impacted Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries. Hafström mentioned the hotel he and his family expected to vacation at was destroyed, and if they had taken an earlier flight, they would have been gone too.

“That same evening I found a way to get down to Phuket, and was the first foreign diplomat on the scene to witness the massive devastation,” Hafström said. “The next morning I was in one of the first cars to make its way from Phuket, crossing the bridges to the disaster area in Khao Lak.”

He participated in helping the local community and organizations make do. Hafström noted that this experience was a turning point in his life. “I asked

myself what really mattered to me. For me, my family and my loved ones became priority number one,” Hafström said.

In his closing remarks, Hafström commended Chatham for its leadership in sustainability. “What you are teaching and learning here at Chatham is helping to prepare you for the future. Thank you in advance for the better future that you are going to build,” he said.

Earlier that day Hafström had mingled with students and faculty over lunch. He was chosen for this honor not only on behalf of the Global Focus Year of Scandinavia, but also due to his own personal concerns about climate change.

Hafström studied law and graduated from the University of Lund in 1974. He had various international secretary jobs and worked his way up to working as the Secretary of the Swedish Embassies to Iran (1982-84), Swedish Ambassador to Thailand (2004-07), and Swedish Ambassador to the United States (2007-present).

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# Updating your wardrobe: thrifty fashion on a thrifty budget

by Cory Doman  
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Let's face it. We are college students. We spend most of our time on campus in the library or in study groups. We spare the few hours a week that we are not doing homework, writing papers or running around the city for our internships or jobs at the coffee shop down on Walnut Street. We do not have the luxury of having a solid cash flow every other week. This means that fashion as a college student consists of the same winter boots and coat that has to last all four years of college, right?

Wrong! Fortunately for us, we have the thrifty fashion goddesses on our side. Avalon, a trendy name brand and vintage second hand store in Squirrel Hill, offers a plethora of gems to be found. Moderately priced, students can find rare, one of a kind pieces to make the perfect outfit.

Students can also sell their clothes for quick cash or for store credit. This comes in handy as we wait for our next monthly paycheck. Avalon, although

picky at times, accepts clothes that pertain to the current season. As a seller myself, they always take the most odd and unique name brand articles. They also buy purses, shoes, jewelry, scarves, belts, and costumes.

This makes it easy to adapt the wardrobe that you already have into savvy fall and winter attire. Summer was a time for dresses, short sleeves, and high waisted shorts. Add a pair of leggings or intricately designed tights under the shorts and a cardigan on top to keep warm for the fall days of November. Avalon often has decently priced boots as well, so if you have any jeans or seasonal clothes to sell, a quick exchange and you can add the perfect shoes to any outfit.

A second college trend haven is the Goodwill on the South Side. In the winter times, a quick go-to is an oversized sweater and leggings. I always shop in the men's section of the Goodwill for old sweaters and shirts that I can make into cardigans. This particular store also receives donations from Target, so there

are opportunities to snag some brand new items.

One of the best things in the world that the Goodwill in the South Side offers is a 10% student discount with proof of student ID. It makes all the difference at the cash register.

When shopping at second hand stores, make sure you inspect your merchandise before heading to the check out counter. Sometimes the perfect jacket or leggings may have a hole in it. If it does, you have two options: put it back and walk away without it, or find a way to fix it or incorporate it into your wardrobe. Holes are not always a bad thing. They can inspire you to do crazy embellishments and bring out your in-



Trendy Mannequins draw customers into Avalon

Photo credit: Kitoko Chargois

ner diva. If there is some damage, you might also be able to haggle a little bit to bring the price down.

Make sure to go through all the racks to get the most out of your shopping trip. Baggy bohemian is still popular and the more sweaters and scarves, the better.

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## Curious Cougar

*Compared to Hurricane Katrina, how do you feel Hurricane Sandy is being handled?*



"Well, I think they probably took it more seriously than Hurricane Katrina and took the evacuations more seriously."

- Natasha King, senior



"The schools were canceled and everything so they've been doing their best, but since it's an environmental disaster, I don't think there's anything else they can do besides making sure everyone's safe and evacuating people."

- Shreya Khanal, junior



"I don't know that much about it, but from what I'm getting, they've declared it a disaster so that means that they're working it out quicker. The [governor] of New Jersey, Chris Christie, is now praising Obama for his quick efforts when at one point he was Romney's biggest supporter."

- Alysha Turko, senior



"I feel like it's definitely being handled differently. It's hitting an affluent area so it's being seen as more serious than Hurricane Katrina."

- Nikki Chriss, masters' student

by Kayla Copes  
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## A celebration with All Faith Gathering

by Shelly Font  
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The All Faith Gathering has finally become an organization this fall. We meet every Thursday at 4:15 in the P.C.W. room right off of Anderson. We gather in a circle, beat on some drums and talk about life, spiritual ideas and practices. In a world full of turbulent religious wars and abrasive misunderstandings, the All Faiths' message is that of acceptance of each individual and the group. We even have our own living learning community in Woodland Hall, where we gathered together and planned our first ever All Faith Gathering event, All Souls Day.

We talked it up a lot, inviting all to join us in celebrating All Souls Day around the world. We decorated the Mellon Boardroom with streamers and set up a papier-mâché barrel that we made ourselves and had filled up with candy. Unfortunately, only the All Faith group came to the event. Sarah Troetschel said we needed "more advertising, but because of the budget issues, that didn't work out well, but we did well for what we had."

Shenay McCaskill the president of The All Faith Gathering was also very displeased with the way Chatham handled the event. When asked how the event could have been improved she said, "Chatham should have let us know exactly [when] the deadlines for everything are [or] giving us some sort of packet when we became an organization instead of leaving us helpless and confused."

Still, like Sarah T said, we worked well with what we had. Anna Phelps' favorite part of the event was having Shenay read her tarot cards. The music played at the event was also highly noted. Amber Neszpaul described it as "the chorus of a thousand crows from Hades." When asked what to say to a person who didn't come to the event, Sarah Troetschel replied, "Dude you missed out!"

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## What technologies will come out next?

by Kyra Hall  
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In a technology-oriented world, it's exciting to see what new advancements are in the works, from technology for both genders to become more independent to something that will help us all keep in touch more. Here are some things that have been tested but are not yet ready for public use.

In 2009, while attempting to find causes for male infertility, Newcastle University released that they had, "developed a new technique which has made the creation of human sperm possible in the laboratory." Further study proved that children conceived via synthetic sperm would be able to reproduce effectively.

According to "the Telegraph," "Researchers [...] injected the sperm into mouse eggs and implanted them into female mice, which give birth to healthy pups." In the future, this technology will make it possible for two women to produce a child that is genetically theirs, meaning that men will no longer be a requirement for biological children.

For women, it's the politically incorrect 'a women without a man is like a fish without a bicycle.'

Our next advancement is in Japan, yes Japan, that place known for advanced science technology and a virtual girlfriend hotel in Atami (it's real. I checked). Japan has given us touchable holograms. "Called the Airborne Ultrasound Tactile Display, the hologram projector uses an ultrasound phenomenon called acoustic radiation pressure to create a pressure sensation on a user's hands," according to the announcement video (Takayuki). We all knew it was just a matter of time, since Japan's sold-out debut concert for Hatsune Miku, a computer vocalized diva projected as a hologram onstage. As uncertain as I am as to the necessity of touchable holograms, I'm also looking forward to new video game technology. I'm sure we'd all like to fully immerse ourselves in a virtual, touchable world.

Another good use for technology is for maintaining stable relations between people. I know we all have good days and bad get-the-ice-cream ones. Scottish

inventor Joanna Montgomery plans to help long distance relationships with a project she calls Pillow Talk. "Each person has a pillow for their bed and a ring sensor which they wear to sleep at night. The sensor wirelessly communicates with the other person's pillow; when one person goes to bed, their lover's pillow begins to glow softly to indicate their presence. Placing your head on the pillow allows you to hear the real-time heartbeat of your loved one," Montgomery says on her website. This could be great if you don't think it's too awkward. But it's much less awkward than skyping your cat, as I've seen done.

Though all of this technology is far from becoming practical for household use, it's exciting to see what is coming up. What will our future look like? Will we accept these changes, or will we, as a society, reject our rapidly advancing technology?

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# Waiting for Intermission: Review of “Argo”

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For the last five years, Ben Affleck has switched tracks in his career and has begun to direct and star in complex tales of drama and the human experi-

ence. Quite frankly, he is good at it. This talent continues with “Argo,” a film based on the dramatic escape of six American foreign affairs workers trapped in Iran in the post-Iranian revolution period. CIA Agent Tony Mendez (Affleck) is given the task of evacuating these six Americans in a way that does not affect efforts to free the American hostages being held in the American Embassy during this time. He plans a rescue by creating a fake movie in which the production team—the six workers—and himself want to use Iran as a filming location. With help from a special effects designer, John Chambers (John Goodman), and a film producer, Lester Siegel (Alan Arkin), Mendez attempts an escape that rivals any movie magic.

The movie manipulates cinematography to create the dual illusion of a documentary and a million-dollar blockbuster. It also provides a more holistic perspective on Iran, one that is not blinded by cultural biases. This movie will have audiences wanting to learn more as they grip the edge of their seats.

What is most intriguing about the film is the theme of reality. Americans

saw the Iranian Revolution and the Embassy Hostage Crisis through media perspectives that painted all Iranians as violent terrorists. Affleck’s film rewrites this perspective somewhat through his command of cinematography.

Whenever the audience is in America viewing the behind the scenes of the plan, it is shot like a big-budget film with dramatic music, close-ups and clear picture quality. When audiences are in Iran, however, the camera shifts. Suddenly, we are given long shots of Iran and the surrounding countryside. The picture quality becomes grainier. The motion of the camera begins to flow with the movement of the scenery rather than the other way around.

The time spent in Iran has documentary-style cinematography, giving audiences a more rounded view of Iran, one that shows a country surviving after the Iranian Revolution. Affleck does not cast the Iranian people in a negative light. The only “bad guys” of the film are the militant Iranians who are obstacles to Mendez’s plan of escape. While the film still praises American values and ideals by the end, Affleck does an

admirable job of providing a more complex image of the Iranian people. For the most part, he succeeds.

Pacing in the film is done incredibly well. Affleck has proven to be talented at building tension. From the very beginning of the film, Affleck introduces the instruments of building tension, such as the Iranian workers creating images of the six escaped hostages, or the telephone of the fictional “Studio Six Films” that Goodman’s character has to answer so as not to blow Mendez’s cover. Once these are introduced, they are referred to consistently, making sure audiences do not forget that these events are still taking place, even while Mendez is helping the workers to escape. It keeps audiences in a constant state of discomfort, a feeling that becomes absolutely unbearable by the end of the film.

Seeing that Frankenstorm did not blow us away, I highly recommend seeing the film. Just bring an umbrella.

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## Calling all Artists!

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

## Album review: “good kid, m.A.A.d city”

by Kayla Copes  
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West coast hip-hop newcomer, Kendrick Lamar, has put together what a lot of critics and people are calling the Album of the Year with his major label debut, “good kid, m.A.A.d city.” Lamar’s first album, “Section.80,” was independently released under the label Top Dawg Entertainment last year. His newest album, “good, kid m.A.A.d city” has been well received by critics and the praise is well deserved.

This album is like a movie within a musical album. Each song is a snapshot into a different part of Lamar’s life. After each song, listeners hear a recording of someone from Lamar’s life, whether it be his parents or friends. These re-



cordings provide an extra insight into the life of Kendrick Lamar.

The album starts off with the song “Sherane aka Master Splinter’s Daughter.” The song tells the story of a woman named Sherane, Lamar’s ex-girlfriend.

Lamar raps about how they met and their relationship.

One noteworthy song from the album is “Poetic Justice,” featuring rapper Drake. The song samples Janet Jackson’s 1993 hit “Anytime, Anyplace.” The song also references the 1993 movie “Poetic Justice” that Jackson starred in. Both rappers boast about how much of a good time a woman would have with them.

Another standout track from the album is the “Backseat Freestyle.” Lamar explodes on this track, and listeners are in for a treat. Audiences get raw lyrics over a good beat.

Other guest appearances on the album include Lamar’s mentor and boss Dr. Dre, Mary J. Blige, Anna Wise and TDE label mate Jay Rock. If you’re looking for a true hip-hop storyteller, look no further than Kendrick Lamar.

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## Chatham ice hockey falls to Plattsburgh 10-0

by David Hodge

Chatham goaltender Megan Buchanan (So., Ottawa, ONT/Rideau St. Lawrence) recorded 50 saves on 55 shots, but the Chatham University Ice Hockey team fell to ECAC-West foe SUNY Plattsburgh 10-0 on Sunday. The Cougars fall to 1-3-0 overall (0-2-

0 ECAC-West). Plattsburgh, coming into the game ranked #2 in NCAA Division III, improves to 3-0-1 overall (2-0-0 ECAC-West).

The Cardinals out-shot Chatham 81-6 and converted on three of four power play opportunities. For Plattsburgh, Allison Era recorded a hat

trick with three goals, while Jenny Kistner added two goals.

Buchanan entered today's game ranked #18 in Division III save percentage. Marie Soukup (FY, Lake Bluff, IL/Team Illinois U19) and Morgan Becer (Jr., Ligonier, PA/Team Pittsburgh) each recorded two shots

for the Cougars.

Chatham returns to action next weekend (November 10-11) when they host ECAC-West opponent Buffalo State. Game times are set for 7:00pm on Saturday and 2:00pm on Sunday.

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## Chatham swimming & diving hosts invitational

by Marguerite Sargent

The Cougar Swimming & Diving Team hosted the Chatham University Women's Invitational on Saturday afternoon. Juniata College secured first place with a total of 308 points. Chatham came in second place with 170 points followed by Franciscan University with 103 points.

For the Cougars, Kianna Hedjazi (So., Monroeville, PA/Gateway) broke the school record on 3M Diving. Hedjazi also took first place in both 1M and 3M Diving. Lizzie Keller (Fy., Venetia, PA/Peters Twp.) won the 100 Yd. Freestyle.

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Nov. 10, 12:00 p.m.  
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional  
Newville, PA

#### Swimming & Diving:

Nov. 16, 6:00 p.m.  
Chatham University at Hiram College  
Hiram, OH

#### Basketball

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



# Waitresses, zombies, and fairies! Oh my!

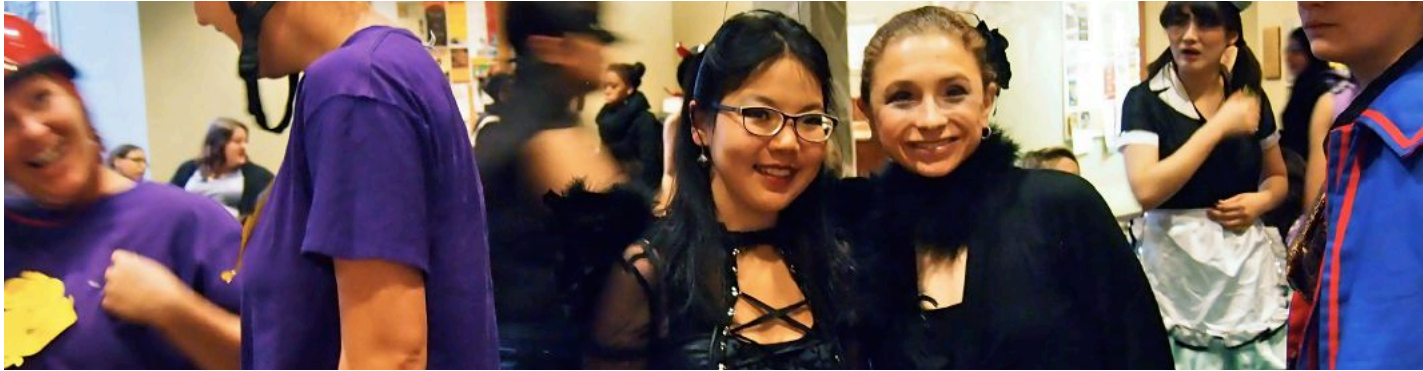


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Virgo (August 23-September 22): This week, the stars will slash away every aspect of optimistic forward thinking and self-worth that you have, until you cry in public. Good Luck!

Libra (September 23-October 23): In this time of bewilderment, the stars ask, "What's worse? This or the time you cut off all your hair before picture day in fourth grade and were forced to live with a mushroom bowl cut for the next six months?" Always keep things in perspective, Libra.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): Nothing will go well for you this week.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Receiving validation from a homeless man outside the grocery store while waiting for the bus this week will be the highlight of your week. Thatta girl, Sagittarius!



Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You will be anxiety stricken beyond toleration for the next 21 days.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): Someone will liken you to Sonia from truTV's "Operation Repo," Aquarius, sending you through an interminable descent into self-hatred and a brief bout of fame.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Your neediness and emotionality is off putting and the stars cannot even begin to deal with you for the amount of time it takes to make a zodiacal prediction, this week, Pisces.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will continually parallel your existence to that of the song "Mr. Cellophane" from the musical "Chicago," this week, Aries. But no one will notice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will be forced to listen to deer hunting stories told by a man in an unidentifiable post-Halloween costume and a woman with no teeth.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): What is it about you, Gemini, that makes it is so easy for the stars to forget your existence?

Cancer (June 22-July 22): A YouTube video chronicling every movie scene featuring Nicolas Cage screaming will be the only redeeming factor of your week, Cancer. And the stars don't know what to say about that.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You will wake, drenched in sweat this week after dreaming that you inherited several children of various ages from a sister you don't even have. But how can you be expected to buy them all Christmas presents if you don't even know them?!? Also, the stars will want to know why that is your first question.

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