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## Study Abroad Spotlight: Bri Barbolla

University of Otago  
Dunedin, New Zealand  
Arcadia

*Reason for going:* I wanted to go abroad to experience a new culture. A student presented his study abroad experience during my FFL class and right then I knew it was something I wanted to do. I chose to go to New Zealand because I had never been there before and I have previously traveled throughout Europe. I also knew that I wanted to go somewhere where I could do extreme activities such as sky diving, bungee jumping, hiking, kayaking, and luging.

*Best Experience:* My best experience abroad was most certainly bungee jumping. I was terrified. I wasn't going to go through with it until all my friends that I met through Arcadia persuaded me otherwise. I am so happy that I actually did it because I was able to push myself to do something I never thought I was capable of actually doing.

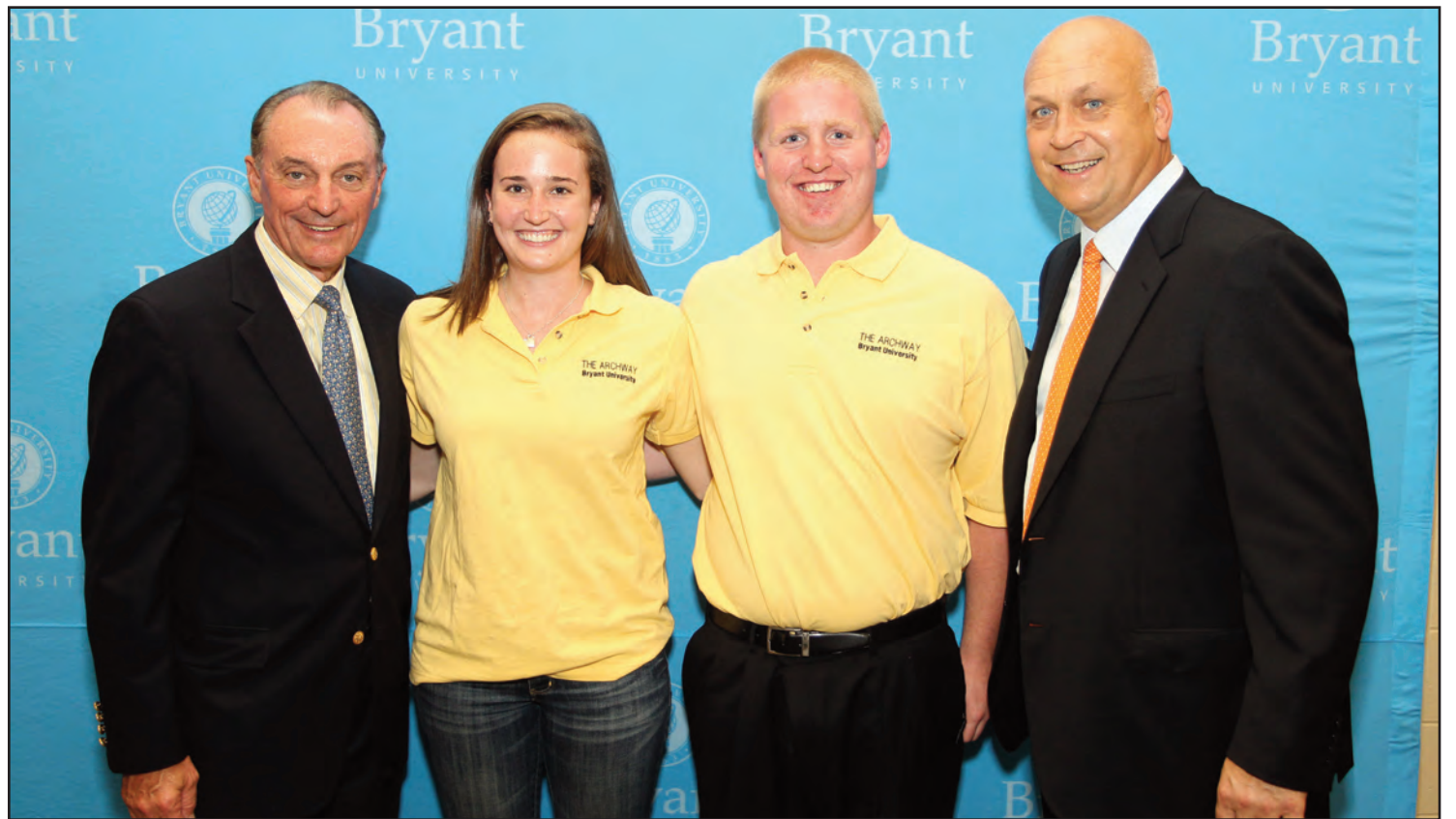
*Funny cultural experience:* In New Zealand, granola is called muesli. My friends and I were at the super market trying to buy granola bars for our hike so we asked someone working there where they kept the "measley bars". He looked at us like we had ten heads and said they didn't sell them. We were so confused until we finally realized that we were calling them measley bars instead of muesli bars. We couldn't stop laughing.

School was a lot different from here at Bryant. At Otago they have lectures and classes called tutorials. In the tutorials you are expected to participate and present ideas, whereas in lectures you are only expected to show up and take notes. There are not a lot of group projects like there are at Bryant.

This experience changed me in many ways. It changed how I view others and myself. I was able to meet such amazing people from all over the

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## Ripken speaks with Bulldog Nation



From left: President Machtley, Archway Editor Jackie Ammirato, Sports Editor Tom Hansen, and Cal Ripken Jr. (SASS)

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## Autumn arrives in New England

By Emily Dupuis & Sidra Ethier  
North Smithfield High School

The recently dropping temperatures and changing leaves signal the coming of fall, and with it the annual deluge of autumn activities. New England's beautiful landscape and abundance of farms and orchards makes apple picking a fall favorite for many Rhode Islanders.

Jaswell's Farm in Smithfield, only minutes from the Bryant campus, offers apple picking from Saturday, September 10 through most of October. Pumpkins are also available for picking September 17 through October 31.

West Cranston has Scary Acres, which includes a haunted trail and corn maze from September 30 to October 31. Providence provides ghost tours of the East Side until November, with each tour beginning at 7:00 p.m. Those willing to go the extra distance can check out the Factory of Terror in Fall River, running through October 31.

The Autumnfest festival will be held on Columbus

Day Weekend (October 8-10) at the World War II Memorial Park in Woonsocket. Saturday and Sunday's festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. (after the 9:00 p.m. firework show Sunday night). A parade will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday and the festival will conclude at 6:15 p.m. that night.

Over 100 craft booths will be set up along the park. Vendors will be selling handbags, body art, jewelry, tie dye, hats, and much more. The food court will feature a wide variety of foods from all over the world, ranging from fresh fruit smoothies at the Tropical Island stand to chow mein at Chan's Fine Oriental Dining stand.

In addition, the stage will be filled all day every day with performers. Some forms of entertainment will include Dance Theater of RI and The Academy of Tap, Jazz, and Ballet. The festival also offers various rides, one of which is "the gigantic midway."

Lastly, Autumnfest's famous self-contained Beer Garden is available for those 21 and older with positive proof



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of identification. Entertainment is provided in the garden, including celebrity pourers such as Three Time Super Bowl Champion Troy Brown from the New England Patriots. This Columbus Day

Weekend, visit the Autumnfest and see what you can find.

Whatever your preference, the fall activities of New England are sure to keep you busy.

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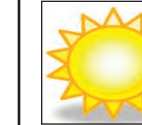
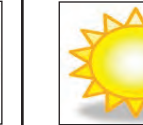

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# Campus Calendar

September Friday 30	October Saturday 1	Sunday 2	Monday 3	Tuesday 4	Wednesday 5	Thursday 6
						
<b>3:00pm</b> Men's Soccer, at Quinnipiac  <b>3:30pm</b> Women's Soccer, HOME vs. Central Connecticut  <b>10:00pm</b> MSU's Noche Caliente in the Townhouse Community Center (Bryant ID Required)	<b>11:00am</b> Field Hockey, HOME vs LaSalle  <b>1:00pm</b> Women's Volleyball, HOME vs. Sacred Heart  <b>1:00pm</b> Football, at Duquesne	<b>1:00pm</b> Women's Volleyball, HOME vs. St. Francis(NY)  <b>1:00pm</b> Men's Soccer at Long Island  <b>1:00pm</b> Women's Soccer at Albany		<b>3:30pm</b> Women's Tennis at Providence College  <b>7:00pm</b> Field Hockey at Holy Cross	<b>2:00pm</b> Actuarial Association John Hancock presentation Bryant Center Room 2A/B  <b>3:00pm</b> Freshman Survival Group BC Room 1  <b>3:30pm</b> French Coffee Hour, Rotunda Mezzanine	

# Bulldog Bulletin

**Actuarial Association:** General Meeting, Wednesday 2:00pm, in Bryant Center 2A/2B!  
**The Archway:** Writers' Meeting, Monday 4:30pm, Bryant Center Room 2A/B!  
**C.E.O:** General meetings, Thursdays at 5:30pm in Room 2C of the Bryant Center!  
**Christian Fellowship:** Thursdays, 7pm in the Interfaith Center West Room!  
**H.E.A.L:** General meetings, 3:00 in room 2A of the Bryant center. "Come join us at Health Education Awareness Leaders (H.E.A.L) as we discuss and participate in activities that involve responsible drinking, safe sex, and the overall health and wellness of the student body here at Bryant."  
**SIFE:** General Meetings, Mondays at 5pm in Papitto!

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# Department of Public Safety Log

<p><b>VANDALISM (AUTO)</b> SEP 20 2011 Tuesday at 15:25</p> <p>Location: HALL 15 LOT</p> <p>Summary: DPS received a report of a vehicle being keyed in the commuter lot. DPS is investigating the incident</p>	<p>Summary: A student reported an iPod being stolen by an individual who had walked into his townhouse uninvited. DPS found the suspect on the Residence Hall 16 walkway. The Smithfield Police were called and the subject was arrested and charged.</p>	<p>subject was banned from campus.</p>	<p><b>VANDALISM (AUTO)</b> SEP 26 2011-Monday at 09:06</p> <p>Location: HALL 15 LOT</p> <p>Summary: DPS received a report of a vehicle being keyed in the commuter lot. DPS is investigating the incident</p>
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<p><b>ASSIST TO ANOTHER AGENCY</b> (Admin Log Entry) SEP 23 2011-Friday at 00:34</p> <p>Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION</p> <p>Summary: At a request from the Smithfield Police, a vehicle was stopped at the ECS. The driver was a person of interest in an assault that took place off campus. The vehicle was stopped at the gate and SPD was contacted.</p>	<p><b>EMT CALL</b> Medical Services Rendered SEP 23 2011-Friday at 22:50</p> <p>Location: RESIDENCE HALL</p> <p>Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated and the person was transported by the Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.</p>	<p><b>THEFT (LARCENY)</b> SEP 24 2011-Saturday at 12:20</p> <p>Location: TOWNHOUSE</p> <p>Summary: A student came into DPS and reported the theft of a cell phone. The incident is under investigation.</p>	<p><b>BIAS INCIDENTS</b> None Reported</p> <p><b>To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920</b></p>
<p><b>THEFT (LARCENY)</b> SEP 23 2011-Friday at 03:39</p> <p>Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE</p>	<p><b>DISORDERLY CONDUCT</b> SEP 24 2011-Saturday at 01:09</p> <p>Location: TOWNHOUSE</p> <p>Summary: DPS received a report of a male inappropriately grabbing a female. DPS officers detailed the male subject and the male, who was a guest, was escorted off campus. The</p>	<p><b>EMT CALL</b> Medical Services Rendered SEP 25 2011-Sunday at 01:04</p> <p>Location: TOWNHOUSE</p> <p>Summary: DPS received report of a male with a possible broken arm. EMS was activated. The subject was transported by the Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment. The Smithfield Police were notified that the broken arm was the result of an assault. SPD arrested one student and charges were filed.</p>	<p><b>Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.</b></p>

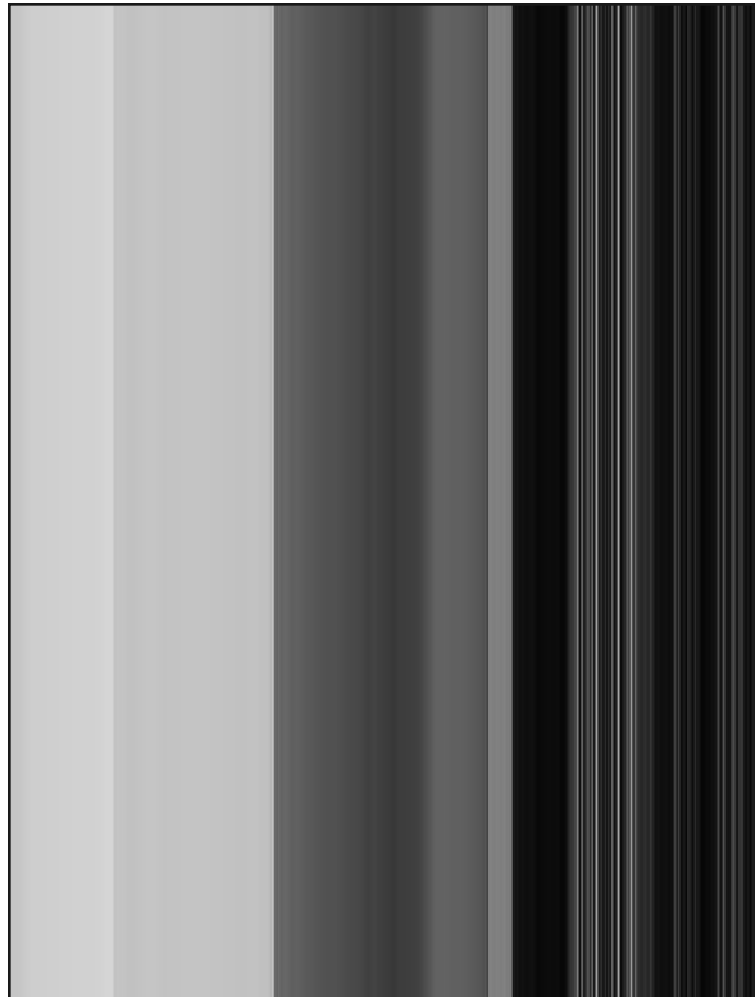
**The DPS Crime Prevention Officers' TIP OF THE WEEK**

"Use the Buddy System when walking back to your Residence Hall at night."

Tupper's Tidbits

# Tupper at Homecoming

By Ironclad Tupper I



Tupper had quite a bit of fun at Homecoming/Reunion 2011! (Christina Senecal)

I was really excited to go to Homecoming/Reunion 2011. It's the one time I get to see alumni and students all in one place. This was only my second Homecoming, and already, more alumni, students, and friends knew who I was!

This week's Top 5 are my favorite things from Homecoming/Reunion 2011:

**5. The TONS of delicious food that got dropped** – from the tailgating section to Bulldog Stadium, I found quite a tasty selection. I have simple tastes...if it's food, I like it.

**4. The sun was out**, and it was hot, but I got my human servant, Mommy Tina, to pull me around in my little red wagon. Whew! I'm not a walker...at all.

**3. Having alumni from ALL class years** – even from the years when Bryant's mascot was the Indian – running over to meet me in person. And new students and families, too! What a feeling to know I'm so loved.

**2. Girls, girls, girls!** OMD (that's Oh My Dog, for the uninitiated), there were a lot of cute girls clamoring to have their pictures taken with me. For those who know me, my heart belongs to Wosebud, but it's okay to flirt with humans, we agreed.

And the number 1 reason Homecoming/Reunion 2011 was so awesome:

**1. Leading the Spirit Parade with Bryant's super-fans.** The clubs were representin'! BLACK AND GOLD, BLACK AND GOLD! Our school spirit, combined with the athletes' talent meant that the Bulldogs picked up the wins against Wagner – in Football AND Women's Soccer. And the Field Hockey team shut out Colgate, 4-0. That makes me BOL (Bark Out Loud).

Just a reminder friends, that I'm happy to dedicate a future column to answering any questions you have about me. Tweet me (@BryantTuppy), FB me (facebook.com/BulldogTupper), or e-mail me (tupper@bryant.edu).

## Meet The Archway Editorial Board

**Name:** Jackie Ammirato  
**Position:** Editor in Chief  
**Class:** 2012  
**Hometown:** Greenlawn, NY  
**Concentration:** Accounting & Economics



**Fun facts:**

- I write with my left hand but play sports with my right.
- I've broken my nose twice.
- Last summer, I went skydiving with my brother and kicked his parachute while we were in the air.

I've been a part of The Archway since freshman year. I started out in the Sports section and taught our current Sports Editor, Tom Hansen, everything he knows.

Besides the paper, I am also a part of the Accounting Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Catholic community, and Omicron Delta Kappa on campus. I work in ACE tutoring in accounting and economics.

Check back next week to meet another member of The Archway Staff.

## Study Abroad

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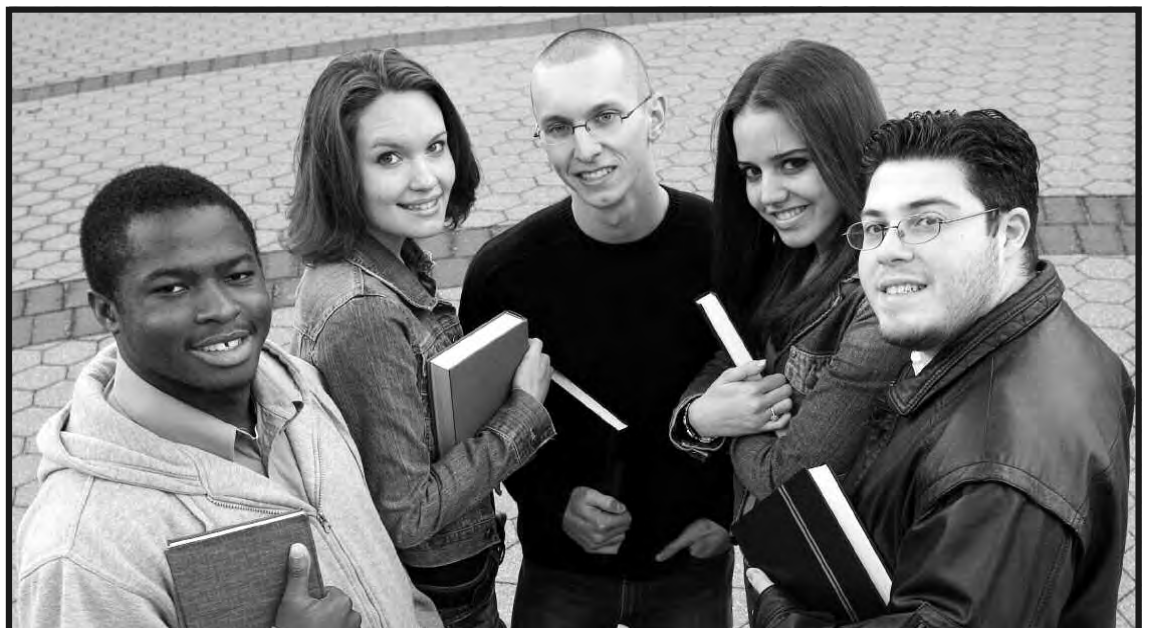
world and it opened me up to many different lifestyles and cultures. This experience forced me to push my limits beyond my expectations.

I would study abroad again in a heart-beat!! Just tell me when and where and I am in!



"LOVE" spelled out in people! (Bri Barbolla)

Make sure to check out the Study Abroad Fair Thursday, October 6th from 10am - 2pm in the Roto!



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**Undergraduate Bryant Students can pick up tickets starting Wednesday, September 28th.**

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# Senate Meeting 9/21/11

## 1. Attendance

I call this meeting to order. Steph, can you please take attendance?

## 2. Executive Council Reports

President- Yohann:

- Last week the Senate Treasurer, Alex Geer and the Speaker Grace Davis submitted their resignations. Kyle Nyskohus who was a class of 2013 representative also decided to resign.

- The Speaker and Treasurer positions will be filled at next week's Senate meeting. According to the constitution, the candidates for these positions have to be members of the legislative body. They will have to make a speech of about a minute long and then will be voted in by the legislative body.

- Yohann Shroff will be taking over as interim Speaker and Jodi will be the interim treasurer until we find people to fill these positions.

- We also have a very special guest. He is the President Emirate of the Student Senate, Josh Grolman. He thinks he is here to talk about Parliamentary Procedure. We have actually called him here to recognize him for his outstanding service to the Senate last year. Josh is an amazing leader who had to step up as President when the previous President resigned in February. He did an outstanding job and handled both the positions of the President and Vice President. He gave up his sleep, social life and academics to ensure that the Senate continued to function smoothly. This is our small way of saying thank you on behalf of the Senate.

Vice President- Jodi:

- SPAC meeting is tomorrow September 22nd at 5 p.m. in Pappito, VPCO elections will be held.

Speaker-Yohann:

- There will be an All Senate after today's Senate meeting

Treasurer- Jodi:

- Ways and Means will not be meeting until the 12th of October as we now have to elect a new treasurer.

Secretary- Steph:

- Fun Fact: The striped mittenfish, a deepwater species recently discovered in the Java Sea, can change its sex at will by turning its entire body inside out.

## 3. Committee Reports

Elections Chair- Tom: Freshman speeches will be tomorrow at 7 o'clock in the hall 15 lobby. The freshman elections will be Monday & Tuesday 10-2, and 5-6. Special elections for junior and senior classes will occur next meeting.

Paden: There will be health carnivals in hall 14, 15, 16 on Oct 4, 6, 12.

## 4. Old Business

Updates to informal new business, something that came up last week that needs to be addressed.

Skunk issue- Harry Ryan is skeptical on how to get rid of skunks, so for now, they will be our neighbors.

## 5. Formal New Business

Section of the meeting where the senate passes new clubs and approves budgets.

## 6. Informal New Business

This is an opportunity for students and senators to express any questions or concerns about the University. If any audience members have any questions or concerns we ask that you stay after to give us your contact information in order to keep you updated on the status of you request.

Billy Kelaher: He asked if treasurer is elected by student body. Yohann says in the Constitution in the event the position is vacated it is to be voted on by the legislative body.

## 7. Announcements

Billy Kelaher: Homecoming is this weekend. SPB is putting on two events. 1) Bulldog Bingo on Friday. 8 p.m. before 9 p.m. Pep Rally 2) Hypnotist on Saturday at 9 p.m.

-Sigma Chi is having Casino night tonight.

## Turner's Thoughts

# How to safely handle your food

By Debbie Turner

Dietitian

This week, students have asked me about meals to make in the townhouses. However, I can't, in good faith, answer this question without first discussing an essential part of the food preparation process. Read this week's column to learn how to handle your food safely while cooking, and next week, I will give the Bryant community some ideas for healthy college cooking.

Did you know that most food poisoning cases occur at home? Well they do. The problem is, most of these cases go unreported because symptoms can mimic the flu; they can range from mild to serious stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever and dehydration. Depending on the microbes involved, symptoms can appear as quickly as 30 minutes

after eating, or there can be a delay of hours or even days. It's often difficult to determine the exact source of a food-borne illness.

Unlike restaurant personnel, home cooks generally receive no training in how to prepare, store and serve food safely. In fact, this has become such a critical issue that the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has launched a new public service campaign to teach the basics of safe food handling for home cooking.

Many people dismiss strict food handling processes, arguing that they've followed certain procedures for years and have never gotten sick. But many cases of food-borne illness are the result of emerging pathogens that have entered our food supply more recently. Practices that were once less risky or even safe, today are more likely to cause harm. Follow these steps and begin practicing safe food handling.

### Clean, Clean, Clean:

- Wash your hands thoroughly and often during food preparation and cooking. For those of you who like to taste test; always use a new utensil after placing anything in or near your mouth.

For those of you who like to taste with your fingers....DON'T. This is a bad habit often passed down from our moms, one even I have had to restrain myself from doing.

- Wash the tops of all canned and jarred foods. These items make many stops in route to your pantry. One does not know what typed of rodents may be walking and hanging out on these stored items. Dust particles too have many microbes and don't forget those who are handling the stocking.....have they washed their hands?? ALWAYS wash the top!

- Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly in water, even those that you are going to peel.

- No need to rinse meat or poultry before cooking. Rinsing does not decrease the microbes present on raw meat and poultry and will simply contaminate your sink. You can pat meat or poultry dry with a paper towel.....Throw away the paper towel after use!

### Separate -- Don't cross-contaminate:

Cross-contamination, the transfer of bacteria from one ingredient to another, is one of the

most common causes of food-borne illness. In particular, raw protein sources need to be kept separate from ready-to eat foods.

- Sanitize cutting boards when switching between ready-to-eat and raw ingredients. Ideally you should use separate cutting boards: one for produce and one for raw meats. Just make sure you use a hot water and bleach solution or hot water and soap.

- Store ingredients carefully. Raw seafood, beef, pork, ground meats, and poultry should be stored on the bottom shelf in the refrigerator on a plate or in containers. If the juice of these items drips on other foods, you must throw that food away....what a waste! Chill -- Refrigerate food promptly.

- Keep refrigerators at or below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Dispose of foods that have been refrigerated too long. The USDA recommends keeping:

1) Lunch meats no longer than three to five days

2) Ground beef and Poultry, one to two days

3) Leftover, cooked foods are typically good for three to four days.

- Refrigerate leftover food as soon as possible. There is no need to wait until food is cooled to room temperature to refrigerate.

- Transfer hot dishes to smaller, shallower containers, and then place in the fridge. Leave uncovered for the first half hour, then cover.

### Cook to the right temperature:

Cooking food to the recommended temperatures ensures that most bacteria will be destroyed.

- Poultry and Stuffed Foods: 165 degrees
- Ground Meats and Pork: 155 degrees
- Beef, Veal, Lamb: 145 degrees
- Commercially Processed, Ready to Eat Food: 140 degrees

The only reliable way to determine the temperature of food is to use a thermometer.

Using a thermometer can also keep you from over-cooking food.

\*\*When in doubt please reach out to any of the Sodexo chefs. They are all Food Safety Certified and must maintain their certification to operate in the kitchen.\*\*

- Do not place cooked food on the same plate as the raw version. For instance, taking a piece of raw chicken from a plate, cooking it and then putting the cooked chicken on the dirty plate...NO, NO, NO. Clean the plate with soap and water first.

These guidelines may seem like a lot of work, but all they require is a few extra minutes and a healthy amount of common sense. For even more information, visit [www.cdc.gov/foodsafety](http://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety).

Tune in next week for quick healthy meal ideas for dorm cooking.



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## THE GREEK CORNER

By Justin Brown  
Contributing Writer

As the month of September comes to a close, the Bryant University Greeks have a lot to look forward to in the upcoming months. The Delta Zeta sorority hosted a consultant from their national organization who shared new recruitment ideas and techniques with the members. They also hosted a Spa Night to meet upperclassmen who might be interested in joining in the fall semester. The sisters are looking forward to the many philanthropy and campus events they have planned for this semester. The sisters of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority volunteered at a local Soup Kitchen and they will also be participating in a local Breast Cancer Walk.

The brothers of Delta Chi fraternity participated in the 4th annual Daniel Joyce Memorial Golf Tournament on September 2nd at the Connecticut National Gold Club. The tournament is held in honor of Daniel Joyce, a Delta Chi brother, who passed away in 2007. All of the proceeds from this event went to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will also be involved with the upcoming Breast Cancer Walk. The brothers will be organizing a philanthropic event with the Ronald McDonald House Charity. A few of the brothers will be attending a national leadership conference in early October.

The brothers of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity just hosted one of the most successful Blood Drives on campus and would like to extend a thank you to all those who helped with the event. The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will also be involved in the upcoming Breast Cancer Walk. The brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity won their first ever Peterson Significant Chapter award in their first year of eligibility. The brothers hosted a fundraiser in the days leading up to the 10th anniversary of the September 11th attacks. They raised \$900 for the Shawn M. Nassaney Foundation. Greek Life has been very busy and looks forward to another great month here at Bryant University.

## President Obama announces jobs plan

By Nicholas Calabro  
Staff Writer

President Obama ended August with a vacation to Martha's Vineyard. However, he did not leave without informing the American people that he would announce his latest jobs plan when he returned to the White House. Enter the "American Jobs Act," a 447 billion dollar stimulus, the details of which he outlined in a speech delivered to both houses of the U.S. Congress back on September 8.

In the speech, President Obama

specifically mentioned construction workers, teachers, and veterans, and also emphasized a plan to rebuild America. What he said was that his jobs plan would allow for the repair/modernization of 35,000 schools, as well as repairs of certain roads, saying that China has pretty much surpassed us on that front, and that some cities are literally "falling apart".

The plan also contains a special incentive for businesses, a tax break. To get the tax break, companies must either hire more workers or increase the wages of current workers (which could be offset by the proposed tax

tions."

Going back to taxes, President Obama also said that he would "amend the tax code so that everyone would pay their fair share," which might also be addressed in what is known as "the Buffet Plan," named for billionaire Warren Buffet who that has said he should pay more in taxes. President Obama also stated that he may again try to repeal the President Bush-era tax cuts, but only for those making \$250,000+ per year. This initiative, however, is bound to draw major criticism from the Republicans, like it has in the past.

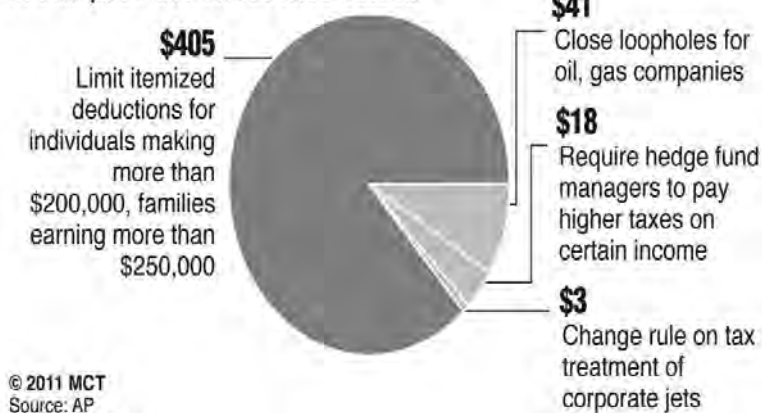
Finally, the President also said that his administration would build on reforms that are already present, with the exception of Medicare, where he said they would make "modest reforms." And here is something that is very familiar, the President's statement that we "out-build, out-educate and out-innovate all other countries." He believes this can be done with more products that are "made in America."

The President concluded by saying that similar bills had been supported by both Democrats and Republicans. And also, with more urgency, that the U.S. Congress pass the bill now otherwise he vowed that he would carry the message to every corner of the country. Will the bill actually manage to pass, which it cannot do without the support of some Republicans? When it is this early in the process, it is difficult to tell.

### Will the rich pay for jobs plan?

President Barack Obama says he would pay for his \$447 billion jobs plan with tax hikes for the wealthy that have been previously rejected by Republicans and some Democrats in Congress. Amounts in billions:

**Total: \$467 billion revenue raised**

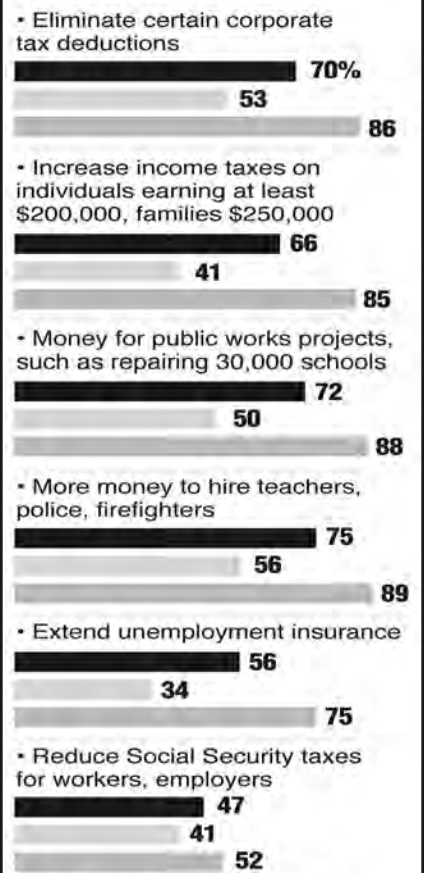


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### Opinion on Obama jobs plan

Percent who favor key parts of President Barack Obama's recently announced job creation plan:

■ All ■ Republicans/leaners ■ Democrats/leaners



Source: Gallup poll of 1,004 adults, Sept. 15-18, 2011; margin of error: +/-4 percentage points Graphic: Judy Treible © 2011 MCT

### Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva  
Staff Writer

- A national holiday for tech geeks across the globe! The iPhone 5 is slated to be released late next week on October 4th. The highly touted smart phone looks to solidify Tim Cooke as CEO of Apple, as this would be his first major product release at the helm.

- Esprit Holdings Ltd, the clothing and apparel retail powerhouse, is in serious trouble. The former \$20 billion dollar company has seen its revenue drop nearly 90% in the past 4 years and now the company is worth a mere \$1.4 billion. At yesterday's close, Esprit was valued at 0.32 times its sales, versus the average 1.33 times for the 50 apparel retailers with at least \$1 billion in market value. Shares of H&M and Indesit both trade at more than 3 times revenue.

- Ford, America's best and most dependable car manufacturer is rumored to be adding 10,000 jobs over the next 4 years.

The deal will be in conjunction with a deal involving United Auto Workers, a union organization. It will be made possible by lowering senior employee salary and introducing the mid-sized Ford Fusion to the United States.

- Amazon unveiled its new version of the highly popular Kindle eBook reader. The Kindle Fire is the first color/touch screen e-reader to be released by Amazon, with 8GB worth of memory. The Fire is reasonably priced at \$199, which is less than Apple's cheapest version of the iPad. It is considered the first real competition for Apple's eBook giant.

- Yale University's Endowment Fund returned \$19.4 billion dollars last year, a 22% increase from its \$16.4 billion in 2009. The New Haven, CT University is a model program for New England schools such as Bryant, with its aggressive investment strategies and distributions.

~Mr. Biz Snipz

### Graph of the week: Our world through numbers



Ever since the United States was forced into debt ceiling negotiations, investors have flocked to gold. YTD gold has increased almost \$700 an ounce. On Friday, U.S. gold suffered its largest daily drop in 5 years as investors sold off due to precious metal concerns and flocked to the USD and Treasury securities. Our economic mess began with the housing market collapse in 2008 due to over leveraging by mortgage companies and the explosion of consolidated debt obligations. The housing market had a 5-10x leverage, whereas the gold market has a staggering 25-40x leverage.

Based on 25 year historical data from the high yield market, there is an 80% chance of a fullblown GDP contraction and 100% of a mild recession. To some, the gold market is the new sub-prime bubble and if it bursts it will only fuel the already alarming worldwide economic situation.

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## My chat with the Ironman

By: Tom Hansen  
Sports Editor

On Monday, September 26th Bryant University welcomed one of America's most beloved (and most talented) athletes of all time, Cal Ripken Jr. During his 21 year Hall of Fame career with the Baltimore Orioles, Cal was able to accomplish nearly everything that a professional baseball player could want to: 3,000 hits, over 400 homeruns, 19 All-Star team nods.

The most impressive statistic of all is, without question, his consecutive games played streak which stretched to 2,641 games. I got to sit down with Cal and ask him a few questions about his past, the present, and our futures.

**Did you always know you wanted to be a professional baseball player?**

I always had a passion for the game but didn't know how far I could take it. With sports, every level presents a new set of challenges. I always loved baseball and I consider myself very lucky to have been able to play it for a living and for so long.

**What was the seminal moment in your career, on the**

**field or off?**

I would have to break the great moments in my career to two categories, the best baseball moment and the best human moment. The best baseball moment was definitely catching the final out of the 1983 World Series. It meant so much to us as a team and an organization. The best human moment had to be the 2,131st game when I took the lap around the field.

After I was pushed down the line by some teammates my first reaction was to rush around the field so I wouldn't disrupt the game any more than I already had.

But after I got three quarters of the way around, I started to see people I knew and I couldn't care less about when the game re-started...it was very special.

**What led you into motivational speaking?**

I was always interested in public speaking and after I retired there were several speaker's bureaus that wanted me to take on that challenge. I was fortunate to have a unique set of circumstances during my career and if those experiences could help others and translate to business that would be terrific.

When I first started it was very challenging for me, but now I really am energized by it. I am amazed at how much sports relates to life and business, and it was my speech that ultimately led to my book, *Get in the Game*.

**No one enjoys the success you enjoyed in your career alone. Who helped you the most along the way?**

I would say my mom and dad for sure. I was fortunate to have "the Encyclopedia of Baseball" for a dad and he helped all of us in so many ways. Many people believe that dad stood over Bill and I and created big league players. That couldn't be further from the truth.

He and mom encouraged us to follow our passion. For Billy and I that was baseball. For my other brother Fred and my sister Elly, it was other things. I also had some terrific teammates that showed me the right way to play in many ways...Eddie Murray, Ken Singleton and many more.

**What advice would you give to graduating seniors starting their professional career?**

Follow your passion. Dad



Ripken Jr. posing with Tupper at the end of his speech. (University Relations)

used to say that there are too many people in the world doing things that they hate. Find what you love and let that passion drive you.

As you can see, one of Ripken's most impressive attributes is his heart. Though he no longer plays professional baseball, his fan base is as

strong as ever. He is a first rate individual and that shone through in his speech on Monday night. We at *The Archway* would like to thank Cal for coming to campus and giving us some advice on what it is to have a winning attitude.

## Bryant teams honored by NCAA

Courtesy of  
Bryantbulldogs.com

Ten different Bryant University athletic programs were honored by the NCAA in September, as the men's cross country, field hockey, football, men's golf, women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming team, men's track and field and volleyball teams all received the NCAA Public Recognition Award, Director of Athletics Bill Smith announced Tuesday.

The honor is bestowed upon those teams that have an NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate in the top 10 percent of all squads in their respective sports.

Through its innovative APR, which provides an annual scorecard of academic achievement, the NCAA tracks the classroom performance of student-athletes on every Division I sports team.

By measuring eligibility

and retention each semester or quarter, the APR provides a clear picture of the academic culture in each sport. The most recent APRs are multi-year rates based on scores from the 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09 and 2009-10 academic years.

Fourth-year head coach Stephanie Reilly and the cross country team have kicked off the fall with three races, with several individuals posting tremendous results early in the season.

Football head coach Marty Fine has guided the Bulldogs to a 3-1 record to begin the 2011 campaign, while field hockey head coach Shaunessy

Saucier has the Black and Gold off to a 4-5 start through

today's award and the team's positive play on the course.



Bryant has made a highly successful transition to Division 1 Athletics (Bryant Athletics)

The Bulldogs have competed in two tournaments, and have shown growth and improvement since the start of the season in early September.

Additionally, 12-year bench boss Chris Flint

has led the women's soccer team to a 4-4-2 record to start the season, with impressive non-conference victories against Massachusetts and George Washington.

Softball head coach Lisa-

Ann Wallace has her squad prepping with a busy off-season schedule as the team will look to match one of their best seasons in recent memory this coming spring.

Men's and women's swimming head coach Katie Cameron has the team ready to kick off the 2011-12 campaign in her seventh season guiding the program. Finally, 16th-year head coach Theresa Garlacy has guided the volleyball team through some tough early season tests, and will look to gain momentum heading into the conference schedule.

In the six years of the NCAA's academic reform program, 1,992 different teams have received Public Recognition Awards, representing 31 percent of eligible sports teams during that time. Of that total, 260 teams have received Public Recognition Awards each of the six years of the program.

### Bunmi Familoni Men's Soccer

This week's Top Dog nod goes to Bunmi Familoni of the men's soccer team. Bunmi's athletic intangibles have long been seen on campus both on the soccer field and playing intramurals in the off-season. Familoni scored his first collegiate goal on Monday to put the Bulldogs ahead of a stingy Manhattan defense.

The Bulldogs went on to achieve victory 1-0 on the back of Bunmi's goal. The senior forward was all smiles after the game saying "I

am just glad I could help my team come away with the win, it was a collaborative effort out there." We at Archway Sports congratulate Bunmi on his efforts and hope he finds the back of the twine again soon.

Know any standout athletes? Send your Top Dog nominations to [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu)



Top Dog



# The hunt for October: MLB playoffs

**Frank Livera**  
Contributing Writer

As autumn rolls in and the summer begins to fade away with the color of the trees, twenty-two Major League Baseball teams begin the hibernation for the winter, leaving eight elite teams to do battle for baseball's ultimate prize.

October baseball is the common goal that all thirty big league ball-clubs have in mind when they first suit up each spring, but only the best of the best can dance in the crisp autumn night.

The 2011 Major League Baseball season has had its fair share of surprises, memorable moments, and history-making performances. Baseball fans had a plethora of things to talk about this summer, such as Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Justin Verlander's overpowering, MVP caliber pitching and Derek Jeter's historical climb to three thousand hits.

They saw the "dream team" pitching staff of the Philadelphia Phillies (which lived up to its given title, leading the MLB in earned run average, shutouts, and quality starts).

They watched the Boston Red Sox stumble out of the gates to a frustratingly bad start, rise to a dominant summer in which they recorded league-highs in all the major batting statistics, then simmer

down to what might possibly become one of the most epic wild card lead collapses in baseball history.

All in all, baseball fans have much to be pleased about from the 2011 regular season. The best part of it is, now the REAL season begins. In October, it's win or go home, defeat or be defeated, become champions or watch another team hoist the World Series trophy as you watch from your sofa at home thinking about what could have been.

The Philadelphia Phillies coasted through the regular season and appear to be the only team that will win one-hundred games this season.

They were the first club to clinch a post-season berth, mostly in part due to the phenomenal pitching turned in by Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, and Cole Hamels. Those three starting pitchers will most likely be the cornerstone of the Phils' success in the playoffs. What lies ahead for Philadelphia appears to be the likely National League West champion Arizona Diamondbacks, who will prove to be a challenging matchup behind Cy Young award candidate pitcher Ian Kennedy and outfielder Justin Upton.

The Diamondbacks will look to stay atop of the defending World Series champion San Francisco Giants in the standings and clinch their division, setting up a date with the powerhouse Phillies in the Divisional Series of the



Jonathan Papelbon has been an outstanding closer for the struggling Red Sox (MCT Campus)

playoffs. The teams won three games each against one another in their regular season encounters.

The other National League matchup will likely seat the Central division champion Milwaukee Brewers against the Wild Card-winning Atlanta Braves. The powerful bats of dual MVP candidates Ryan Braun and Prince Fielder (batting at a combined .629 average) have brought the Brewers to be among the

elite-of-elite teams in the land. The Braves are no push-overs though, as they will combat the mighty offense of the Brewers with young pitching that is ranked third in the big-leagues in earned run average. During the regular

season, the Braves have won five of eight games against the Brewers.

On the American League side of things, the Detroit Tigers won their first division title since 1987. They will march into the playoffs on the back of pitcher Justin Verlander, who is almost a guarantee to win the Cy Young award and maybe even MVP.

Verlander has won twenty-four games, the most by any pitcher since 2002. The Tigers will face-off with the winner of the Wild Card, whether

that is the struggling Boston Red Sox or the surging Tampa Bay Rays.

While the Wild Card race will come down to the wire, the Tigers will be rooting on the Rays, whom they have won six of seven games against during the regular season.

The Red Sox have proved to be a tougher test for Detroit, seeing how Boston has won five of six games.

The New York Yankees

have had a challenging yet fulfilling 2011 campaign. Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera have both achieved historical milestones, reaching three-thousand hits and six-hundred saves respectively. They will bring in what will likely be the American League's best record in hopes of doing what no other North American professional sports franchise has ever done: capture an unprecedented twenty-eighth world championship.

Their likely opponents: the defending American League champion Texas Rangers, who sent the Bronx Bombers home unhappy last fall. The Yankees will seek the sweet revenge of October's past against Texas' 2010 MVP Josh Hamilton and solid starting pitcher C.J. Wilson.

The Yankees have held the upper hand during the regular season series, defeating the Rangers seven times and only losing once.

By day, October means harvest festivals and pumpkin picking. By night, it means the best baseball action a fan could ask for. Eight teams will square off with one common goal.

The leaves change color, the air gets colder, and the amount of teams remaining in the fight for a World Series title will shrink. But as each team gets sent home for the winter, MLB postseason baseball gets that much better.

## Bulldogs host Bobcats in NEC home opener

Courtesy of  
Bryantbulldogs.com

After being on the road for two weeks, the Bryant University women's volleyball team is set to host its next four matches at the Chace Athletic Center, beginning with a Northeast Conference matchup against Quinnipiac on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

The Bulldogs (5-11, 0-2 NEC) have had a rough couple of weeks, dropping five of their last seven matches, but look to change their fortune with their upcoming home stint.

The Bobcats (1-13, 0-1) have had a tough year thus far, posting their only win of the season against La Salle, 3-2, back on Sept. 9 and have lost their last seven contests. Both teams will be looking for their first conference win of the season in the outing.

Wednesday's faceoff marks the first of two matchups with Quinnipiac this season. Bryant won meetings last year, taking a 3-2 victory at home and winning the road matchup, 3-1.

In their last matchup, the Bulldogs were led by senior Jazmin Stoner (Durango,

Colo.), who recorded 13 kills while junior Jadith Lorenzo (Lawrence, Mass.) added 36 assists in a 3-2 loss to Sacred Heart on Sept. 25. Led by Kimmee Roleder, Sacred Heart boasted four players with double-digit kills totals, while Alisa Mesa and Megan Pulone combined for 65 assists in the victory.

Kendall Gaffney (Colorado Springs, Colo.) all have over 100 kills on the 2011 campaign. Lorenzo and sophomore Leigh Fishback (Edmonds, Wash.) have combined for 591 assists on the year, paced by Lorenzo's 422. Lorenzo also has a team high 22 aces this season. Defensively, junior Macy Mitrovich (Waimanalo, Hawaii) leads Bryant with 236 digs.

Quinnipiac has struggled to score points in 2011, having been shut out in 10 of its 14 contests, and the Bobcats are led by senior Kelby Carey's 83 kills. Taylor Payne is a close second with 77 and paces the side with a team-best 21

blocks.

On defense, sophomore Tracy Wright has a squad-high 152 digs, with Krista Bennett's 123 right behind. Lawler has bourn most of the set-up pressures and has 342 assists on the year, also leading the Bobcats with an impressive 26 aces.

Fans can watch Wednesday's match live on [www.bryantbulldogs.tv](http://www.bryantbulldogs.tv) or follow along via live stats at [www.bryantbulldogs.com](http://www.bryantbulldogs.com).



The Lady Bulldogs look to capitalize on their first chance at home court advantage (Bryant Athletics)

The Bobcats were on the road against Central Connecticut in their last outing as well, which resulted in a 3-1 loss. Tanner Celestin recorded 14 kills in the 2011 conference opener while Kayla Lawler provided 40 assists in the outing.

On the season, Stoner leads the Bulldogs with 178 kills while senior Maria Scocca (Melrose, Mass.), sophomore Alexandria Clyburn (Carterville, Ga.) and sophomore

**Congratulations to the Football team on their 30-28 Homecoming victory over Monmouth!**

### This weekend @ BU

#### Friday

Men's Soccer vs Quinnipiac- 3 PM  
Women's Soccer vs CCSU- 3:30 PM

#### Saturday

Field Hockey vs La Salle- 11 AM  
Softball vs Quinnipiac- 1PM  
Football vs Duquesne- 1PM

#### Sunday

Women's Volleyball vs St Francis- 1 PM

**Archway readers can now find a trivia question somewhere in the sports section! The Archway fan who calls in the correct answer to the 'Archway on Air' radio show, Thursdays at 6 pm, on WMJF 88.7, will win a gift card!**

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

**What is a "Golden Sombrero" in Baseball?**



# Bryant holds off Wagner, 30-28

*Courtesy of  
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Senior quarterback Mike Croce (Waterbury, Conn.) threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns and junior running back Jordan Brown's (Glastonbury, Conn.) two-yard touchdown run two minutes into the fourth quarter proved to be the difference as the Bryant University football team held on to defeat Wagner College, 30-28, in a Northeast Conference game at Bulldog Stadium on Homecoming and Reunion Week-end.

The Bulldogs (3-1, 2-0 NEC) have won three-straight games and are now 8-0 under head coach Marty Fine on Homecoming. It is the second victory for the Bulldogs over the Seahawks (1-3, 1-2 NEC) on Homecoming and they now hold a 3-1 lead in the all-time series.

It was a back-and-forth affair throughout the game and Wagner currently had the upper hand when the Bulldogs took over on their own 40 yard line with 2:37 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs proceeded to drive 60 yards in 12 plays to take their fifth lead of the game. Brown started the drive with three-straight rushes and with the Bulldogs facing a 4th-and-1, Croce called his own number, plunging forward for a first down.

Croce followed by hitting Brown for a 22-yard gain on the first play of the fourth quarter and five plays later,

Brown was in the end zone to put Bryant up 30-28.

Bryant's defense did the rest. The Bulldogs limited Wagner to 25 total yards in the fourth quarter, with Nick Sengotta (Wayne, N.J.) putting the finishing touches on with a sack to force a turnover-on-downs with 1:11 remaining in the game.

It was the plays that Bryant did not have a hand in that made the difference, however. Trailing by two, the Seahawks started their drive on the Bryant 37 but would end up punting -17 yards later. Dominique Williams ran for seven yards and a first down to the Bryant 27 but that's when a slew of penalties hurt the Seahawks.

They were called for illegal motion on the next play, a face mask on the following play and a delay of game penalty two plays later to put themselves in a 3rd-and-32 situation.

They eventually punted and never got past midfield again.

Starting his second game of the year, Croce got a chance to let it loose with the Seahawks stuffing the Bulldogs' running game. He hit classmate Matt Tracey (Littleton, Colo.) for a big 12-yard gain on third down to keep the Bulldogs drive going and it eventually ended in a Tom Alberti (Marshfield, Mass.) field goal.

Wagner came right back on its next drive as Williams took it home from 25 yards out to cap a drive that ate 5:22 off

the clock.

But as was the case all afternoon, the Bulldogs answered right back. Croce connected with Tracey for 36 yards to get Bryant to the Wagner 19 and found sophomore Jordan Harris (Lincoln University, Pa.) for eight yards to the Wagner 3.

Brown scored on the next play and scooted home on the two point conversion to put the Bulldogs up, 11-7.

Trailing, 14-11, Bryant started on the Wagner 39 with 4:09 to play in the second quarter thanks to a 15-yard face-mask penalty at the end of Brown's punt return. The Glastonbury, Conn., native took the Bulldogs to the 16 yard line with two consecutive big rushes, sophomore running back Michael Perry (Dunmore, Pa.) took them to the Wagner seven and senior full-back Zach Wilson (Yarmouthport, Mass.) turned a short dump off into a touchdown, diving and extending the ball across the goal line to put the Bulldogs up at the half.

The Seahawks wasted no time in the second half, needing only five plays to regain the lead, 21-17, on a Nick Doscher touchdown pass to Justin Matthews. The crucial play on the drive was a 40-yard connection with Wandy Saintilien.

It was the Croce-to-Harris

connection that got Bryant right back in the lead with 7:23 remaining in the third quarter. A pass interference against Wagner on third

and became the third Bryant quarterback to throw 30 touchdown passes in a career.

Doscher, Wagner's dual-threat signal caller, rushed for



**The Bryant passing attack has been effective with the two Quarterback system** (Bryant Athletics)

down kept the Bulldogs drive alive and Croce went deep to Harris three plays later. Harris used his speed to break free from the defender, pull in the perfectly placed pass from Croce and take it home for a 65-yard touchdown reception.

In a matchup of two of the NEC's best running backs, Brown out-rushed Williams 102-101. They were a hard-earned 102 yards for Brown, as he needed 32 carries to crack the century mark. Both ran for a pair of touchdowns, the fourth and fifth rushing touchdowns of Brown's season. Perry provided quality touches off the bench, rushing for 59 yards on ten carries. Croce finished with 245 yards

72 yards and threw for 86 more before leaving the game in the third quarter with an injury. That injury came at the completion of a 32-yard scamper that set the Seahawks up for their third score.

Senior linebacker Franck Tebou (Mattapoisett, Mass.) led Bryant with 10 tackles and Paul Hanley (Leicester, Mass.) added eight on defense. Pat O'Connor led Wagner with 10 tackles.

Winner's of three-straight, and off to its second 2-0 start in NEC play in three years, Bryant travels to Pittsburgh, PA, on Saturday, Oct. 1, to take on Duquesne. Kickoff is slated for 1:00 p.m.

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**Bryant University  
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**Sport: ???**

Ladies and gentlemen, athletes and spectators alike, it is once again that time of the year. It is time for Archway Sports to view the fields for battle and select a chosen warrior to hold Bryant's most coveted honor, the Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week. Regardless of what sport you plan on playing this season, Archway Sports will be on the prowl to crown the BUITAOW, so who will it be?

Know an athlete that you want to nominate for the B.U.I.A.O.T.W.? Send all nominations and comments to [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu)



# STUDENTSSPEAKOUT

HOT CHOCOLATE  
WITH EXTRA  
MARSHMALLOWS  
-Felicity Abreu-



HOT CHOCOLATE  
-Katie Phung-

**WHAT'S ONE THING  
YOU DO TO KEEP  
YOURSELF WARM DURING  
THE WINTER?**

CUDDLE WITH EACH OTHER  
-Lauren Wallace  
& Christina Bottari-



TAKE TEA BAGS  
FROM SALMO AND  
MAKE IT IN MY  
ROOM  
-Sara Elder-

I USE MY  
UGG BOOTS  
-Caitlin Reed-



I DONT GET COLD -  
I'M FROM MAINE!  
-Hillary Dolloff-

# STUDENTSSPEAKOUT



## Hide your kids, hide your wife

By Andriana Evangelista  
Opinion Editor

It's quite unusual to be informed that your possessions have been stolen before you even realized they were. For a few of us, however, we were unfortunate enough to learn that this was the case.

Early Friday morning, slightly past 4am, DPS woke me at my boyfriend's townhouse. They alerted me that they may have found my backpack and laptop. Mostly confused, but slightly concerned, I agreed to follow them in pursuit of my belongings. I was soon brought up to date on the happenings of that evening.

A Bryant Alumnus had unpredictably, yet not very slyly, arrived for an "early homecoming." But apparently homecoming was not all he was after.

With no trouble, he walked into a handful of townhouses, grabbing items as he pleased. Luckily, he wasn't in the best state of mind and was soon recognized for his suspicious behavior. DPS and Smithfield Police found the young man and returned the stolen property to their rightful owners, including my backpack and laptop. The rest of my books and notebooks wouldn't be found until the following day—dumped behind a bush.

Even at a school ranked highly on safety, it is important to take precautions. My roommates and I never felt threatened. We know everyone on our block and haven't had any issues before. Like many, I didn't feel the need to lock my doors—until this happened to me.

Even if you know the people surrounding you—you won't be able to predict the actions of others, especially when alcohol or drugs are tossed into the mix. So I urge you not to make the mistake that I did, because you may not be as fortunate as I was to see your belongings again.

College is a place for learning—not only in class but also through experience. Yet no student on this campus should experience having their property stolen. In order to enjoy this campus to its fullest, here's some quick but useful advice to avoid unwanted guests in your beloved abodes.

1. Lock doors when out of your suite or townhouse and when you go to sleep.
2. Be responsible and look out for your neighbors.
3. Contact DPS if an emergency arises: (401)232-6911

It's that age old saying: You never think it's going to happen to you, until it

## Battle of the sexes: Does friends with benefits work?

### What she said...

By Allison Salzberg  
PR Manager

Friends with benefits: if you don't know what it means, take a minute to look it up on urbandictionary.com. I will spare you the intimate details of this well known phrase, but I will give you some insight on whether this idea of a "friendship" can really work.

Last January, *No Strings Attached*, a movie starring Natalie Portman and Ashton Kutcher, was released in theaters and made almost \$150 million worldwide. In July, the film *Friends with Benefits*, starring Mila Kunis and Justin Timberlake, was released and pulled in almost \$100 million worldwide.

Clearly, movie goers are interested in this idea of "friends with benefits." Some of us have had friends who have been in this situation, and maybe some of us have been in this situation ourselves.

In any case, having a "friend with benefits" does not work.

There are two possible outcomes for this situation. First, and most common, one person in the noncommittal agreement will start to develop deeper and more meaningful feelings for the other. This case is often the most upsetting because definitely one, if not both parties end up



getting hurt.

The second possible outcome is the one that most people would root for. Both people in the beneficial friendship realize that their feelings have developed into something more than just a physical connection. Once one of the people works up the courage to tell the other that

they have feelings for them, the other person will admit that they also have these feelings.

This is the best case scenario because both people win. This is also the scenario that is usually played off in Hollywood films.

So, if you find yourself in a situation such as this, make sure you are willing to accept what may be the outcome of this questionable scenario.

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### His side...

By Tom Hansen  
Sports Editor



When my Co-Battle-of-the-Sexer, Alli, asked me, "Hey Tom, how do you feel about friends with benefits?" My response was short and to the point, "I think they're awesome." The beauty of an F.W.B. relationship is in its simplicity. A mutually beneficial agreement between two people in which there is a free exchange of casual dates, good conversation, and the occasional dose of kanoodle-ing.

Perhaps the best way to show its power is to simply break the phrase down. The first word, friends, is something that we all have. Who doesn't like having a good friend to pal around with and have a good chuckle now and again? It is crucial to have a good friend in your life, and what better way to be friendly with someone then to engage in the second half of the phrase.

"With benefits" is the frosting on the cake of friendship. Assuming I do not need to go into what the word "benefits" entails, I imagine

that most reading this newspaper are not against the idea. It is a simple component of life, and the participation in such is something that many enjoy doing.

While some would argue that there is little room for this kind of relationship in decent society, I would argue the exact opposite. Engaging in a "friends with benefits" relationship allows people to get to know someone on an intimate level, but still gives the opportunity to explore the world and all its options without feelings of guilt or awkwardness.

Sure, there are issues with the institution of F.W.B., but there are problems in every kind of relationship. Agreeing to enter this type of relationship affords the opportunity to "try it before you buy it." Many people I know (my opposition in this column being one of them) harp on it for being a "cop-out" and even a "thing that is for suckers." I find this to be most unfortunate, for they are walling themselves out of a great institution.

One could even argue that it is, if anything, a phenomenal example of a Great American Tradition. So, to all my loyal readers, I command you to make new friends and get your benefit on. However, do not do it because I told you to, do it because it's the American Way.

## An 'old guy' takes the SAT

By Tom Ehlers  
MCT Campus

High schoolers across the country have had Saturday, Oct. 1, circled on their calendars for a long time—the day they'll take the SAT exam for college admittance.

I know the SAT intimately. I have been running a test-preparation and tutoring company on New York's Long Island for 12 years. This year I thought it would be valuable to retake the test myself, to remember what students go through.

In April, I registered online (no more snail mail). With a late fee and the option to have my test booklet mailed to me, my fee came to \$80.

That night, before I went to sleep, I wondered, "What if I screw this test up? What if my score is low?" I nervously laughed and told my wife. Her response: Imagine what your students are going through.

On test day in May, I showed up at 7:45 a.m. at Bay Shore High School (the same

place I took the SAT back in high school in 1993). I could feel the stares and hear the whispers of the 16- and 17-year-olds wondering why a 35-year-old was standing in line with them. "Hey, check out the old guy," one teen whispered.

I made sure to enter the classroom first and slid into a seat in a back corner—to avoid distracting the students. But during pretest instructions, the supervisor ordered me, without explanation, to switch with a girl who was sitting in the front row, middle seat. Her look said, "We need to keep an eye on the old guy." The knots in my stomach tightened.

When the test began, I found myself forgetting to use the strategies that I teach students every day—like crossing out the entire wrong answer on a multiple-choice question, rather than just the letter. When I used the strategies, I remember thinking, "Wow, this is definitely making the questions easier."

But concentrating on one thing for 5 { hours is truly difficult, and just 45 minutes in, my mind began drifting. Unlike teens, perhaps, I didn't think about which room my girlfriend was in or the big upcoming soccer game. My mind instead meandered to my twin 2-year-olds and to the students I tutor who were taking the test that day, too.

After 3 { hours, the proctor, an older woman, walked by my desk, leaned over, and whispered in a friendly voice, "Why are you putting yourself through this?"

I gave a weak smile that said, "I don't know what I was thinking."

I lost focus when a student in back kept sneezing. Every time she did, five students un-failingly said, "Bless you."

SAT questions I had seen many times before kept slapping me in the face. For example, a grammar question asked if a person chooses between "this and this" or "this or this." (One should always say, "I am making a choice be-

tween this and this.")

I kept thinking that the exam is merely a test of how well you know the SAT—one of the many criticisms of this test, and of testing in general. I felt some frustration about this as I witnessed the anxiety of students around me. But I also believe that the SAT tests students on English and math concepts that a person should know before starting college. Teaching to a test that is based on high-level critical-thinking skills is not such a bad thing.

The last aspect of this ordeal—for me and for students—was going online to check the results in late May. I was surprised to feel my heart race as I went to the official website. I was nervous... then relieved: I had done well—a perfect 800 in the reading, and 760 each in math and writing.

Most important, I gained a lot of insight about what students go through. My inescapable conclusion: I don't want to suffer through the SAT again for at least an additional 18 years.



# Nooks and crannies: Secrets of Bryant's campus

By **Andriana Evangelista**  
*Opinion Editor*

Even as a senior, I am still find myself in conversation saying "I didn't know that was there!" or "I never thought of doing that on campus!" So I have compiled a list of some important must-knows on campus.

## 1. Koffler Lab

You forgot to print! You hate studying in the Rotunda in between class? Welcome to Bryant's hidden gem: the Koffler computer lab located in the basement of the Koffler Communication Complex.

## 2. Trails

If you like to run but hate that treadmill, there are a few diverse trails behind the uni-structure. Get away for a bit for a walk or run and enjoy the autumn foliage!

## 3. ACE & The Writing Center

Sick of the silence in the library and have a quick question on your homework for Math 105? Stop in one of the ACE labs for walk-in service! A great place to do homework!

## 4. Couches outside of the Post Office

The couches outside of the Post Office have just been replaced—a great place to do homework between class.

## 5. Counseling Services

Free confidential services are available for any problems—even if you just need someone to talk to

## 6. Ice Coffees & Breakfast Sandwiches

If you didn't already know the café in the library offers these around the clock! We're still waiting for these trends to reach the café in the rotunda!

## 7. Interfaith Center

Not only a place for religious practice, but also the scene of many campus activities including Noelle Harris' weekly yoga class on Thursdays at 3:30!

## 8. One Person Bathrooms

I can't give this away—but they're out there for your emergency between-the-class needs! Go and find them!

## 9. Benches near the pond

The ideal scene to bring your first college fling or hang out between classes

## 10. Exercise Classes

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### Messages

Dear **Skunk Hunters** of NBlock. Keep up the good work! That Skunk family isn't safe forever. But in case they catch you first ... I am stocking up on tomato juice for a bubble bath/ hose down in the backyard of NBlock! – ANONYMOUS

Dear **Students of Bryant**, if you were in the Town Houses on Saturday night/early Sunday morning I might have misinformed you about a student losing a finger-- WHOOPS. Sorry I lie more than Pinocchio; **nobody lost a finger.** ... Sincerely sorry with a big nose, Kelly M.

Dear **Tupper**, please watch out for the RIPTA. I have heard about those bus drivers and **THEY ARE OUT FOR YOU!** I heard a nasty rumor the other day about you passing along, I **CRIED** in the ROTO. Sincerely—a **Concerned Student of Bryant.**

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## South attracts new visitor

By **Andriana Evangelista**  
*Opinion Editor*

Late Sunday night, South Cafe attracted a fine, but unexpected customer. You could find him or her wandering the floors or rolling around on the carpet. The question is, where did this cat come from?

Some say he lives in hall 6 with the Residence Director. Others claim he is a local stray. Still others think he's the coach's cat.

Regardless of the popular rumor, Mr. Kitty still remains a mystery.



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## Bryant Said What!?

*Compiled by Bryant Students*

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"I always say...Oh, I'd love to read that book! Or, I'd love to watch that movie...but I'll just do that when I'm pregnant."

"I wish Google Maps had a 'steer clear of Ghetto' option."

"Can it spray me? Because I want a tomato bath!"  
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"Even if I knew your social security number, I wouldn't know what do to with it."

E-mail funny quotes to [aevangel@bryant.edu](mailto:aevangel@bryant.edu)

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# HOMECOMING WEEKEND

9/24/2011





## Movie Review: *The Lion King in 3D*



By: Coburn Childs  
Assistant Variety Editor

“Nants ingonyama!” The chant we all grew up singing booms out through the surround sound system, and the bright orange sun rises over the African savannah. You’ve seen Disney’s 1994 classic *The Lion King*, and I’m sure you’ve sung along countless times to the familiar voice that opens the film. Let’s be honest, who hasn’t? But I guarantee you haven’t seen *The Lion King* quite like this before: the breathtaking, re-mastered version that is now playing in stunning 3D.

While this new version adds another visual dimension to the beloved story, it doesn’t add anything new in terms of the film itself. And that is OK. This updated *Lion King* boosts the visual quality and makes the same story come to life even more whimsically than I remembered as a little kid. “I Just Can’t Wait to be King” and “Hakuna Matata” pop with brighter color palettes, dazzling animation, and visual appeal that gives one the sense that this is truly how the classic film was meant to be viewed.

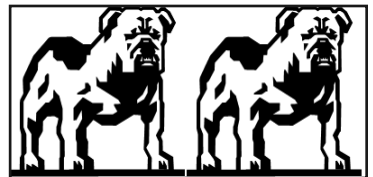
In terms of cinematic beauty, this film succeeds. Additionally—and probably surprisingly—the story holds up genuinely well all these years later, with its portrait of love, death, courage, and destiny echoing profoundly in this day and age. Certainly, small children will be charmed by the film, with its music and animation never feeling dull. Yet many older audiences will be even more touched, whether it’s because of the innocence and beauty of *The Lion*

*King’s* story or the scope and spectacle that the added dimension gives to the film. While 3D often does not serve to enhance movies these days, this one is an exception, with extra depth and heart in the new format. Not only is it easier to be entertained by a film that immerses you in breathtaking images, but it is also easier to be moved.

With vibrant colors, beautiful visuals, a familiar and acclaimed story, rousing musical numbers, and creative use of the often stale 3D gimmick, this version of *The Lion King* is well worth the premium admission price. After sitting through Disney’s re-issue, I can conclude that it is more than just a cash-grab for the studio; it is an emotional and exciting journey that transported me right back to my childhood and stands as one of my favorite movie-going experiences of the year.

I give *The Lion King in 3D* a rating of 5 out of 5.

This movie earned 5 out of 5 bulldogs



## Top five songs you haven’t heard...but should!

By: Brianna Barbolla  
Contributing Writer

### 1. Bon Iver - *Re: Stacks*

Most people are familiar with Bon Iver’s celebrated break up song that is heralded as the best break up song in the world, but this song is just so much more than skinny love. Words evade me to explain just how simple and heart achingly beautiful this song is. If you enjoy acoustic songs, I would most definitely advise you to listen to *Re: Stacks*.

### 2. Frightened Rabbit - *Poke*

Its simplicity and lyrics depict someone going through hating his ex and self-loathing. The band is beyond brilliant. I was introduced to this song by a friend from Scotland whom I met in New Zealand. I immediately fell in love with it.

### 3. Local Natives - *Who Knows Who Cares*

Local Natives is an amazing California surf pop band. All four band members sing

which is super rare today. The quartet creates some perfect melodies that will appeal to many.

### 4. Fleet Foxes - *Helplessness Blues*

This song is beyond amazing. It takes on a darker mood, but it reflects the hard times that the band was faced with after having to scrap several of the tracks on their record. The band’s singer/songwriter Robin Pecknold describes the lyrics as his way of expressing his feelings of uncertainty and lack of belonging—feelings almost everyone can relate to.

### 5. Weepies - *Gotta Have You*

The Weepies are an incredible indie duo. They have surprisingly kept a very low profile, though they have sales in the hundreds of thousands. *Gotta Have You* is a love song that can make anyone smile. The lyrics are so sweet and genuine. They could make even the biggest of cynics fall in love with love.



Entertainment Music Store. (MCT Campus)



# Five fun things to do in October

By: **Meredith Failla**  
Copy Editor

Don't have a reason to look forward to the weekend? Here are a few ideas that will help you find local thrills throughout the month of October:

## 1. Jack O'Lantern Spectacular at Roger Williams Park Zoo

The annual Jack O'Lantern Spectacular is returning to illuminate the woodland trails of the Roger Williams Park Zoo. This must-see display features approximately 5,000 glowing jack o' lanterns that are brought to life nightly from October 6 - 31, 6:00 - 11:00pm. The pumpkins on display come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from tiny sugar pumpkins to 1,600 pound gigantic gourds, and are decorated with painstaking detail by a crew of jack o' lantern artists each year.

Last year this event enchanted more than 107,000 visitors, and this year's Spectacular, with the new theme "A Journey Around the World," is sure to attract many. This year's display will include scenes depicting the Seven Wonders of the World and will transport visitors to various nations throughout the night. Visitors will be especially dazzled by a trip through the Great White North that is said to come complete with falling "snow."

Don't miss out on this unique event that will "glow your mind." Admission Monday through Thursday nights is \$12, and from Friday through Sunday tickets are \$14 (arrive early to avoid lines). For more information visit [www.rogerwilliamsparkzoo.org/](http://www.rogerwilliamsparkzoo.org/).

## 2. Providence Bruins 20th Anniversary Season

Calling all hockey fans! I'm sure most of you saw the Boston Bruins become the reigning Stanley Cup champions this past June. Hockey season is back and it's time to kick off the historic 20th Anniversary Season of the Providence Bruins (the farm team for the Boston Bruins). The Providence Bruins play at the Dunkin Donuts Center, which is conveniently located by the Providence Place Mall.

Home games in October are on Friday and Sunday nights and tickets start as low as \$18. On Friday October 7th the Bruins will play the St. John's IceCaps at 7:05 pm for the season opener. Come to the games for fun giveaways, awesome fights, and a great time! Check out [www.providencebruins.com](http://www.providencebruins.com) to see the Bruin's full schedule.

## 3. Local Haunted Attractions

As Halloween night approaches, the urge to experience a scare or two creeps into the minds of many. Fortunately for those eager for a fright, there are quite a few terrifying attractions in the area where brave souls can let their imaginations run wild. The following list provides a few local attractions where one can best get into the holiday's spooky spirit.

### Field of Screams

Watch your nightmares come true before your eyes at Field of Screams in West Greenwich. For the price of \$18 (get \$2 off if you wear a great Halloween costume), you can experience three interactive haunts: The Haunted Insane Asylum, Dead River Haunted Hayride, and the 4-D Cirque Du Souls Haunted Maze.

Field of Screams is open Thursday - Sunday nights through October 30th. Thursday and Sunday hours are 6:30 - 9:00pm and Friday

and Saturday hours are 6:30 - 10:00pm. Go to [www.hauntedhayride.net](http://www.hauntedhayride.net) for more information on Southern New England's premiere Halloween event.

### Scary Acres

Experience a haunt that covers an area larger than three football fields and is only twenty minutes from Bryant. Open Friday - Sunday through October 31st (dusk until 10:00pm), Scary Acres at Confreda Greenhouses and Farms in Cranston includes a Haunted Hay Ride and Haunted Corn Maze that will provide you with both tricks and treats. Admission is \$18 and, if you make it out alive, Confreda Farms has a variety of fall produce, cider, pumpkins, and other treats to purchase. For more information, go to [scaryacresri.com](http://scaryacresri.com).

### Trails to Terror

For its 15th season, Trails to Terror brings fright fans two new ghostly delights. Delamorte's thirty minute Haunted Hayride is themed Freak Street this year and its second attraction, the Forest of Fear walkthrough, will allow visitors to take part in various activities from donating at the Blood Bank to exploring Cannibal Canyon. The Trails, however, warn visitors not to "lose your way or it's your execution".

Trails to Terror is at Highland Farm in Wakefield, and is open Fridays, Saturdays, and most Sundays through October 30th. Hours are 7:00 - 10:00pm, with tickets sold beginning at 6:30pm (\$12 for single attraction or \$18 for both). Go to [trailstoterror.com](http://trailstoterror.com) for more information.

### Providence Ghost Tours

Who doesn't like a good ghost story? Both skeptics and believers and invited to take part in a Providence Ghost Tour to investigate the haunted historic neighborhood that is now home to Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design. The tours have been developed around research and historical documentation of where murders, suicides, and accidents took place and aim to resurrect resident's stories and immerse sightseers into the action of being ghost hunters.

Tours meet at the Roger Williams statue at Prospect Terrace on Congdon St., leave at 7:00pm, and are approximately an hour and a half long. Tickets can be purchased online ([www.providenceghosttour.com](http://www.providenceghosttour.com)) for \$15 per person or in-person, on the night of the tour, for \$18 per person. Tour-givers claim to "get a lot of interesting and unexplained camera phenomenon on the tour" so they encourage you to join them and see what you can find.

4. **International Oktoberfest**  
Newport's annual International Oktoberfest, held on



The Jack O'Lantern Spectacular at Roger Williams Park Zoo. (MCT Campus)

Columbus Day Weekend (October 8 - 10), celebrates the best of all things German. From the authentic Austro-German cuisine of returning concessionaires SCHNITZels & GIGGLES to live music by Bavarian bands and yodelers, the festival ensures fun for all. Beer fans (who are of age) can experience the spirited International Biergarten and sample over twenty deliciously crafted seasonal brews.

The popular Oktoberfest Kindergarten Tent is another great attraction that provides seasonal crafts and activities for all ages. Keep your lederhosen handy for this three-day bash that begins at noon each day of Columbus Day weekend at the Newport Yachting Center. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 for admission on Saturday or Sunday, and \$12 for admission on Monday. Visit [www.newportwaterfrontevents.com/international-oktoberfest/](http://www.newportwaterfrontevents.com/international-oktoberfest/) for more information.

## 5. Pick-Your-Own Apples

Apple picking is the perfect activity for a crisp autumn day. Did you know that 2,500 varieties of apples are grown in the United States? Since October is the perfect time to pick a variety of apples in Rhode Island, take your pick from some of the farms below and make a day of apple picking with some friends.

### Hill Orchards

Hill's pick-your-own orchard is open weekends and holidays throughout October (10:00 - 5:00pm). The or-

chard grows many varieties of apples that ripen at different times, so check out their website ([www.hillorchards.com](http://www.hillorchards.com)) to see which apples are best for picking in October. Don't miss this picking experience that comes complete with scheduled hayrides through the orchard on most weekends.

### Jaswell's Farm

Aptly located in the heart of "Apple Valley" in Smithfield, Rhode Island, Jaswell's offers apple picking as well as a farm stand and bakery that is open daily from 8:00 - 5:00pm. This farm is the oldest operating apple orchard in Smithfield and is currently run by the fourth generation of the Jaswell family. Not only can you pick fresh apples, Jaswell's also makes handmade candy apples (can you say delicious?) on a daily basis as well as eight varieties of gourmet apples. [Jaswellsfarm.com](http://Jaswellsfarm.com) has more details.

### Steere Orchard

As the largest orchard in Rhode Island, Steere Orchard features apples in about a dozen varieties, including Macoun, Cortland, Red and Golden Delicious, and Macintosh. Their farm stand is open every day from 9:00 - 5:00pm and offers Apple Cider, Jams and Jellies, Apple Cider Donuts, Pumpkins, Gourds, Squash Mums and much more. Free weekend hayrides are available too. Check out [www.steereorchard.com](http://www.steereorchard.com) for more information.



An orchard manager prepares for the apple picking season. (MCT Campus)

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# October welcomes breast cancer awareness month

**By: Katie Hurley**  
*Variety Editor*

Every October, we celebrate those who have been afflicted with breast cancer. Whether it be mothers, daughters, sisters, aunts, grandmothers or friends, many of us have had a loved one affected by this terrible illness. This month is a time to commemorate those who have battled breast cancer and honor the lives of those who have suffered.

Rhode Island offers several events each year in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Providence's famous Waterfire event will be honoring this year's awareness month on October 8. In case you are unfamiliar, Waterfire is an extremely fun and entertaining event that takes place in Downtown Providence.

Over 80 sparkling fires are lit on the water of three rivers

in Downtown Providence creating a manifestation that is breathtaking. Torch-lit vessels pass through the rivers while music plays in the background, creating a majestic atmosphere. In celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Providence creates a true community feel with its buildings illuminated in various pink shades of light that shine throughout the city. It is a night that you do not want to miss.

In addition, the city of Providence invites the community to walk in the Making Strides Walk for Breast Cancer, which will be held this year on October 30. This is another wonderful event to become involved in to show your support for those who have or are currently fighting breast cancer. This day offers a morning of happiness and excitement as thousands of walkers gather in Roger Williams State Park to show

their support.

People can be seen wearing pink shirts, socks, hats and other gear every which way you turn. The atmosphere is a positive one and brings hope to the men and women who battle this disease. Furthermore, each year, various clubs and organizations within the Bryant community participate in this event. Please become involved if you are at all interested for it is a day that you will never forget!

If you have your own special way of celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month or any other contributions to this discussion, we would love to hear your thoughts! Shoot us a message at [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu) and get out in honor of those whose loved ones have been affected by this terrible disease.

# AIDS enzyme solved by video gamers

**By: Jonathon De Costa**  
*Staff Writer*

Roger Ebert may still argue that video games are not a form of art, but a new accomplishment by gamers proves, at least, that video games can be more than just mere entertainment. Last Sunday in the journal, *Nature Structural & Molecular Biology*, gamers and researchers were cited as coauthors of a unique article.

Scientists have been unsuccessfully working on mapping the structure of an aids-like virus for over a decade. Meanwhile, video gamers took only three weeks to map it using a program called Foldit. Foldit was developed in 2008 by the University of Washington. Foldit challenges gamers to unfold chains of amino acids using a set of tools.

The brevity by which gamers unraveled this aids-like enzyme is due in part to video gamers' excellent spa-

tial reasoning skills, something that computers lack. Scientists previously used computers as their primary means of attempting to map the enzyme.

"The ingenuity of game players is a formidable force that, if properly directed, can be used to solve a wide range of scientific problems," said Firas Khatib of University of Washington's biochemistry lab in a press release.

This is great news for the video game industry which is attempting to be taken seriously. The industry now regularly outperforms Hollywood movie releases in sales, but still suffers from a largely male dominated audience.

This is thought to be the first time that gamers have cracked a long-standing scientific problem, and one of the first times that gamers have been cited as coauthors in a scientific journal.



A pink ribbon hangs from the White House in support of breast cancer awareness month. (MCT Campus)

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