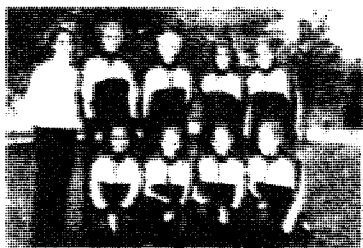


Photo provided by Ryan Stranz

Last Thursday night, Bryant @ Night put on a Price is Right event modeled after the popular television show. Hosts Anthony Furnari (aka Bob Barker) and Cathy Doane entertained an audience upwards of 200 students. Games including Plinko, Spin The Wheel and Punch A Hole as well as general price guessing turned out rewards totaling over \$2,000, including a flat screen TV, a DVD player, digital camera and more.

## SPORTS



Check out the results for Cross Country's season and how they ranked at the NCAA Regional Championships

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## NBC10 Auditioning Event

By Meghan Hanlon  
Editor-in-Chief

Communication Studio- NBC10 is on campus today to continue auditions for NBC10. Auditions, which began on Wednesday, consist of a brief time slot in which contestants can present a prepared personality piece. From these auditions, which were taped in Bryant University's new television studio, 10 finalists will be chosen by Channel 10's newsroom staff. The ten who are elected will appear online for people to watch and choose their favorite. The final contestant will be offered an internship with Channel 10. In this internship, the contestant will do on-air Arts and Entertainment Reporting.

This event also provided another opportunity for students who were interested in getting hands on experience in the control room with the help of an experienced staff. Tom Dooley, who was coordinator of Career Development Speaker Day Panel, helped recruit interested students. The students who were helped on Wednesday got experience in camera operating, floor directing and directing.

One person on hand to assist students was Tina, who has worked at NBC10 for over twenty years. She felt the first round of auditions on Tuesday went "well and there was a diverse cross of people with different styles." Tina helped with general studio work.

There were 23 auditions taped on Wednesday, with students from Rhode Island College, Brown University, Boston University, and many other Rhode Island universities.

While the NBCTOO contest was not part of the Communication Month hosted by the Communication Department, it still fit in perfectly to round out a very full month of media related speakers. According to Wendy

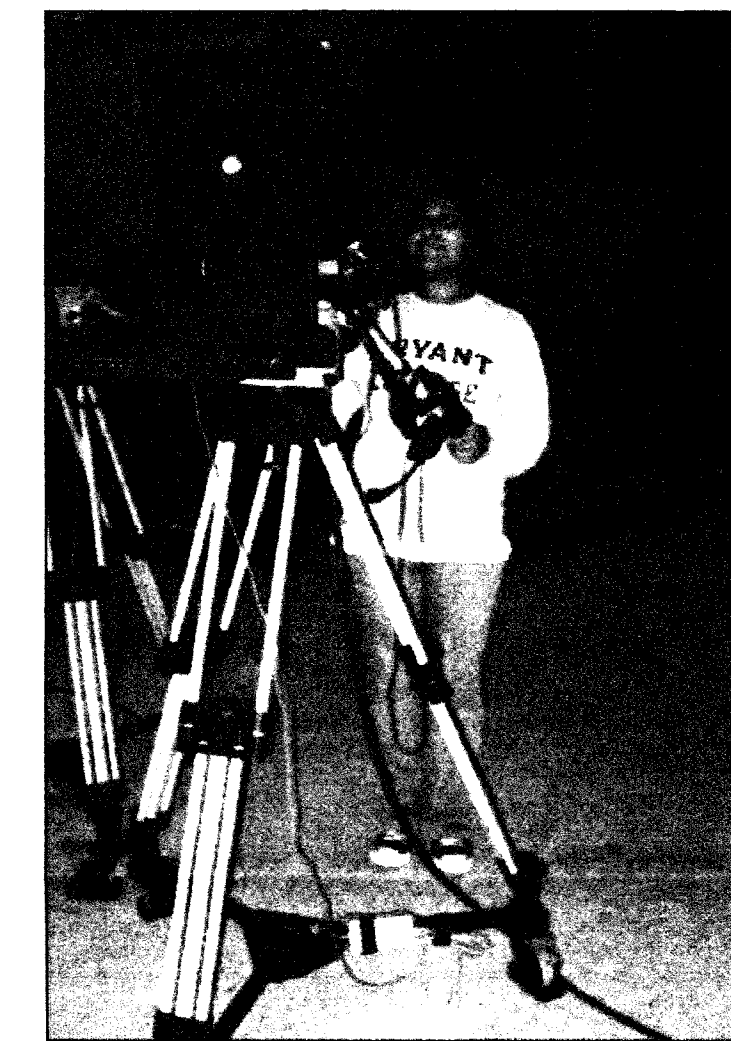


Photo provided by Meghan Hanlon

Marcela Ortuno, '07, helped with camera operation during Wednesday's auditions.

Samter, head of the Communication Department, "everyone worked really hard to pull this event together." She also notes that students can look forward to the Communication Departments next series focused on interpersonal communication.

Jay Ladurantaye, President of the Media Production Club thought the first day of taping, "went well"

but was disappointed by the lack of turnout from the Bryant community.

Students are invited to stop by today to see how the second day of filming is going. For Friday, filming will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

## Laptop Updates

By Kristina DeAngelis  
Staff Writer

Laptop Central - Bryant has always embraced new technology, and their pilot program for the new tablet PCs are no exception. This semester, fifteen students were enrolled in a program to test how tablet PCs would benefit students, versus using the traditional laptop computer. This group of students consists of all the Freshman Applied Psychology students.

There are a few reasons why the Psychology students were chosen. First of all, a small group was desired to pilot the program. Another main reason is because those majoring in Psychology are prone to be more analytical. The program coordinators wanted to have a group that would be able to give in-depth feedback about the computers.

Also, according to IBM, frequent users of the tablet PC are in the medical field. It is easier and more comfortable for those in the medical field to take notes on the tablet PC versus the traditional computer when out in the field treating patients.

The only drawback of using this group of students is that the male-to-female ratio is skewed; there are only about two male students out of the fifteen total students. Phoebe Butlin, Academic Systems Manager, stated that if there were to be another trial program, she would hope to have a more equal ratio of male-to-female students.

There are a few main external differences between the traditional laptop computer and the tablet PC. The first difference is

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## Who will be kissing that lucky pig today?

By Meghan Hanlon  
Editor-in-Chief

Stop by the steps outside the Rotunda today at 2 p.m. to see the

winner of MSU's annual Kiss the Pig.

As of Wednesday evening, Marty Fine, a football coach was in the lead. Following close behind was Chuck Stanley of Residence Life and Eddy Bazile of MSU.

These were the top three people of the thirteen possible candidates who could be chosen to kiss a pig today.

The campaign, which started November 3 and ends today, collects money for American Diabetes Association. A table was set up in the Rotunda where donations could be made towards the candidate a person most wanted to see-kiss a real 60 pound pig.

Kiss the Pig is an annual event hosted by MSU in honor of pigs who were instrumentally in finding a new treatment for diabetes. Kiss the Pig events are held nationwide.

Last year, Dr. Eakin was the lucky winner. Participants donated over \$162 to make Dr. Eakin the winner. The top three candidates were close as of Wednesday night, any one could be kissing the pig today!

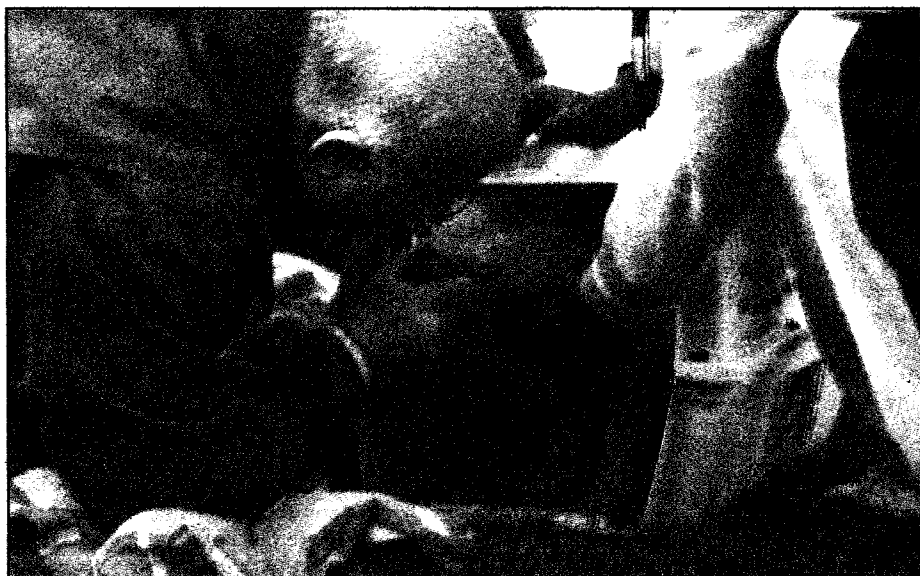


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Dr. Eakin kissed the lucky pig for the conclusion of MSU's Kiss the Pig last year.

### Weekend Forecast

#### Friday

Hi: 41

Lo: 24



#### Saturday

Hi: 43

Lo: 29



#### Sunday:

Hi: 48

Lo: 29



# ODDS & ENDS

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## Holiday bargain prices leaking out early online

By Mike Langberg  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*  
*(KRT)*

A respectable Hewlett-Packard notebook computer for \$398, with no messy mail-in rebates. A Plantronics Bluetooth wireless cell phone headset for \$9.99. A Canon digital camcorder for \$249.99.

These are some of the jaw-dropping bargains that await shoppers on Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, when retailers lure holiday crowds with so-called "doorbuster" discounts.

We're not supposed to learn about these deep discounts until Thanksgiving Day, when newspapers are stuffed like turkeys with colorful ad inserts.

But the Web changes everything, including Black Friday.

A loose community of bargain hunters has emerged online, some of whom are obtaining advance copies of Black Friday ads — often over the objection of retailers — and making the information public days or weeks in advance. The ads, presumably provided surreptitiously by people involved in their printing or distribution, are often copyrighted, making it legally questionable to show them without permission.

Black Friday 2005 ([www.bfads.net](http://www.bfads.net)) is one such site providing leaked ads, run on a shoestring by a San Jose teenager named Michael Brim, now a freshman at California State Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The site doesn't guarantee the validity of all the leaked ads, but it still attracts plenty of people.

Home Depot got angry enough with Brim last year to have their attorneys give him a call.

They reached Brim on his cell phone during his calculus class at Piedmont Hills High School in San Jose — providing the vision of high-priced lawyers behind mahogany desks in a glass office tower with no notion they are talking to an adolescent running a Web site from his home.

Thanks to Brim and a rival site run by GottaDeal.com (<http://blackfriday.gottadeal.com>), the world now knows about the deals listed above.

Wal-Mart didn't meet Black Friday expectations last year, apparently because it lacked enough exciting doorbuster deals.

The nation's largest retailer apparently isn't going to get caught napping again.

Its biggest doorbusters for Nov. 25, when its stores will open at 5 a.m., include two HP computers.

The HP Pavilion notebook will be available for \$398 with a DVD/CD-RW combo drive and other amenities. That's a decent configuration, for \$100 less than the prevailing price today for bargain laptops that are less well-equipped. Today's low prices also typically require waiting to receive \$100 or more of mail-in rebates.

Wal-Mart will also sell an HP Pavilion desktop computer with a 15-inch LCD monitor for \$398, again without requiring rebates. That's also \$100 or more below previous bargain desktop systems.

HP and Wal-Mart, by the way, declined comment on the impending deals.

Radio Shack, Sears and others will have various deals, including a Plantronics Bluetooth headset reportedly going for \$9.99 about \$30 below the regular selling price an Axion portable DVD player for \$59.99 and a Canon camcorder for \$249.99, about \$50 below regular price. A DVD player from Proton will go for just \$19.99 less than the cost of many DVD movies.

The Black Friday sites always are careful to note they can't guarantee their information, but postings in 2003 and 2004 proved overwhelmingly accurate.

Brim, 18, says he started Black Friday 2005 because he's a dedicated bargain hunter and, "It's neat giving back to the community."

His site drew a peak of 11 million unique visitors per day shortly before Black Friday 2004, according to Brim, and brings in enough advertising revenue to

cover its costs with a small amount left over.

Black Friday, which gets its name from the flood of black ink retailers expect during the holiday season, first started leaking online three years ago.

FatWallet ([www.fatwallet.com](http://www.fatwallet.com)), a bargain-hunting Web site, drew legal threats from Wal-Mart, Target and Best Buy in October 2002 for posting Black Friday prices.

The retailers argued that upcoming prices, not just the ads themselves, were protected by copyright law. They ultimately backed down, and FatWallet's message boards continue to discuss Black Friday deals.

Meanwhile, a half-dozen or more Web sites devoted to Black Friday, including Brim's, have since sprung up and gone a step further by posting scanned images of the ad inserts — potentially a much clearer violation of copyright law.

Brim last week removed scans of the Black Friday ad insert from Sears after the company's lawyers faxed him a threatening 54-page letter. But the scans remain available on other sites, including GottaDeal.

This shows how the Web changes the game for retailers. Once information leaks out, it's like playing whack-a-mole to find every online nook and cranny where the information can hide; Brim, for example, admits to copying the Wal-Mart ad scans on his site from GottaDeal.

"Perfect pricing knowledge among your customers is never an advantage to sellers," said Stephen Baker, an electronics retailing analyst with NPD Group of Port Washington, N.Y. "This forces retailers to be on their toes a little bit more, in a good sense."

Baker also gave one piece of practical advice: Wal-Mart usually has a generous supply of doorbuster specials, but the \$398 laptops won't last long. Baker says you should get to Wal-Mart no later than 8 a.m. on Black Friday if you want to take one home.

## Beware of what lurks beneath your sheets

By Michael LaForgia  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*  
*KRT*

WARNING: What you're about to read might keep you up at night. Or at least keep you away from your bed for a while.

The reason is dust mites those tiny bugs that live in linen and pillowcases and feed on your dead skin — and the problems they can cause when you press your face into them for months at a time.

"Taxonomically, they're related to spiders, which always grosses people out," says Dr. Michael Bykowski, a Columbia allergist.

The Mayo Clinic estimates the average bed contains between 100,000 to 10 million dust mites.

"Your bed is especially inviting to dust mites," the clinic's Web site cautions. "To them, it's a warm, cozy, all-you-can-eat buffet that's restocked every night with yummy food."

Bykowski explains the critters' fondness for bed sheets this way: "They like a warm, humid environment," he says. "When you're in your bed, it's both warm and humid there, so they thrive."

An allergy to dust mites, or to the feces or decaying body parts they leave behind, can make life miserable. Like allergy season, only worse.

"The biggest difference is, pollen is seasonal," Bykowski says. "And you can control your exposure just by not going outside."

Dust mites, however, scurry over mattresses, bed sheets and pillows year-round, and they're generally more irritating than other allergens.

Studies have linked dust mite allergies with seasonal pollen allergies. Experts theorize that dust at home might cause chronic inflammation, making sufferers more susceptible when allergy season rolls around. And in a home, mites are often everywhere.

"If it's a fabric or material, dust mites can live in it," Bykowski says. So what can you do about it?

A new mattress isn't necessarily the answer, Bykowski says, as studies have found mattresses come with dust mites already living in them.

The solution is allergen-proof encasements — zippered cases made of vinyl or tightly woven fabric that act as barriers against dust mite allergens.

"Their pores are so small that the fecal particles can't get through," Bykowski says. "Typically we tell people to put these on and leave them on, and you don't need to take them off and wash them regularly."

Bykowski recommends encasing pillows, mattresses and box springs. He also encourages people to wash their linens weekly in hot water, "and hot is greater than 130 degrees Fahrenheit."

Doing so, Bykowski says, will dramatically cut down on the effects of dust mite allergies, a problem many people don't even know they have.

### HOW TO CONTROL DUST MITES:

Encase mattresses, box springs and pillow cases. Impermeable fabric keeps dust mites out of your hair.

Wash sheets and linens once a week, in water 130 degrees Fahrenheit to kill dust mites.

Use hardwood or linoleum floors instead of carpeting. Carpets make an ideal dust mite habitat.

Dust and vacuum once a week, and reduce household clutter. Cutting down on dust means cutting down on dust mites.

Use air conditioners or dehumidifiers to reduce humidity levels. Dust mites thrive in humid conditions, but shrivel and die when it gets too dry.

Send pets outside. Or at least put them to bed far from your room. Dust mites hitch rides on animals, and feed on dead skin pets shed.

## Dove releases can kill them, experts say

By Linda Goldston  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*  
*KRT*

San Jose - Ahhhh, look at 'em go, white doves soaring into the sky.

They are symbols of love and a new beginning at weddings, a loved one's spirit at funerals and memorial services.

What could be more pure?

It turns out there's a dirty little secret in the white dove business: Most of them aren't doves; they're white racing pigeons. And many of them die.

Alexander said she wishes people wouldn't release the birds at all. But a trade group called White Dove Release Professionals says trained racing pigeons are just fine because they generally will return to their coop.

It urges the public to steer clear of companies that don't use trained homing pigeons and to never buy real doves from pet or feed stores for release.

"The white dove of peace turns out to be the white dove of sacrifice," said Norma Campbell of Injured and Orphaned Wildlife. "When a group of them is released, a hawk just thinks it's a smorgasbord."

But nothing can diminish the enthusiasm for the practice among some brides-to-be, especially since part of the symbolism is that doves mate for life.

Professional dove releasers "don't just poof, throw them in the air," said Nancy Smith, owner of White Doves of Modesto, Calif., and a member of

White Dove Release Professionals, a national group with about 50 members that screens its applicants.

"It takes about a year, a year and half before the birds are really reliable. It's like training an athlete."

The group estimates there are hundreds of companies or hobbyists who offer "white dove releases" at weddings and funerals. Prices start at \$125 to \$175 for the release of two white doves to \$250 to \$500 for 12 to 50 doves.

"It's become a much sought after thing at funerals," Smith said, "the symbolism of a single white dove flying into heaven as the person's soul."

The white doves that haven't been trained to fly home to their coop and that manage to elude hawks and other predators, can present another problem, said Marlene Giacomazzi, a wedding consultant.

"A pigeon without a home coop multiplies very quickly," she said. "Then they become roof rats."

And those offspring aren't white. Well-trained racing pigeons can safely make it home within a range of 50 to 600 miles. But even they don't stand a chance if they're released in bad weather, at night or inside buildings, Dove Professionals said.

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## Bryant University *News in brief*

**The Communication Society will be holding a coat drive in the Rotunda from Monday, November 28 through Friday December 2. Be sure to grab extra coats over Thanksgiving and drop them off at the table. Your old coat will help to keep someone warm this winter.**

**Mark your calendars for the Bryant Players performance of "The Laramie Project" by Moises Kaufman and members of Tectonic Theatre Project. It will be performed Friday and Saturday December 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 4 at 2 p.m. Performances will be held in Janikies Theatre. Tickets for students are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.**

**Wintersession 2006 Undergraduate Web Registration begins Wednesday November 30 at 7 a.m. for traditional and nontraditional students graduating in May, June, or July 2006. Registration for all other undergraduate students begins Thursday December 1 at 7 a.m. Check your registration status in your Banner web account.**

**Tom Chandler, Associate Professor of Creative Writing and RI Poet Laureate emeritus, will be reading his poem "To the Woman at the Red Edge Motel" on NPR, radio station WGBH-FM 89.7, November 22 at 8:55 a.m.**

## Laptop Program Updates

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the weight of the computer; the screen of tablet PC is less than one inch smaller, however, it is much more lightweight. It also does not get as hot if kept on for a long duration of time. Another difference is that the DVD burner and CD-ROM drive is external, compared to the internal one on the traditional PC.

The tablet PC can also open like the traditional laptop, as well as swivel clockwise to lie flat. The software of the computer will automatically adjust when the screen is swiveled to switch from a horizontal view to a portrait view.

There are also other internal differences between the tablet PC and the traditional laptops. One of the main benefits is handwriting recognition software. This will allow students to use a stylus to take notes in their classes directly on the laptop.

The user can then save the notes in his/her own handwriting or convert the handwriting into text. The tablets also have a fingerprint reader that will only allow the user to enter the main computer system.

The type of tablet PC that the students are using is a business model. There is also an academic model available; however, it did not have a fingertip reader. Butlin also hopes to try out some of the academic models because she feels that they have a lot of features that would benefit a classroom setting. In addition, the price points of these models

are not much higher than the traditional laptops.

Bryant is not the only institution to try the new tablet PCs. Bentley gave fifty percent of their students traditional laptops, and the other fifty percent tablet PCs. Bentley, however,

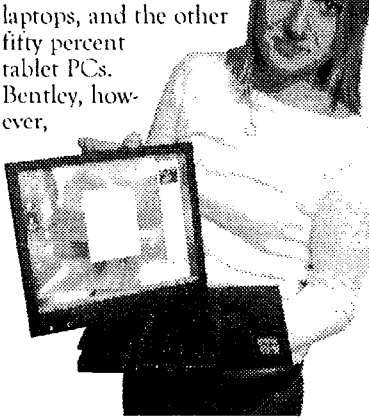


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**Erin Willard holds a tablet PC which was given to a small group of students as pilot program this semester.**

did not give out the tablet PCs on any particular basis. According to their results, about twenty to thirty percent of students with the laptop PCs do not like using them over traditional laptops.

Here at Bryant, three out of the fifteen students have returned their tablet PCs in exchange for traditional laptops. Some of the reasons for this return are that students dislike having an external DVD burner and CD-ROM drive because of the inconvenience of toting another item around. Butlin

commented that she is currently working with IBM to help fix this issue.

Many also are not utilizing the handwriting recognition feature, one of the main differences between the tablet PC and the traditional PC. All of the students, however, love the weight of it. Also, many students who are not part of the pilot program are requesting the tablet PC.

Butlin took a survey of those students who are using the Tablet PCs, only seven of which applied. According to the survey, six out of the seven students rarely use the handwriting recognition program, which is one of the main reasons for having the tablet PCs. Although, all of them would recommend the tablet PC to others.

Emily Socha, one of the users, stated, "The size and portability of the laptop is great. I do not use the handwriting recognition function because I do not usually use a computer to take notes during classes." When asked if she sought out new technology she said, "I don't necessarily seek new technology out, but as soon as it is out in the market, I will go get it if it interests me."

Butlin commented, "There are always going to be people who are early adopters and others that will follow suite. Overall, I think that there are major academic benefits to the tablet PC in a college setting, especially in a classroom setting."

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFTEY LOG

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 8 2005-Tuesday at 11:32  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A reported student having difficulty breathing. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM (RES)** Vandalism (Residence)  
NOV 9 2005-Wednesday at 01:45  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: An RA reports a broken window in a residence hall.

**ACCIDENT (MVA)** Motor Vehicle Accident  
NOV 9 2005-Wednesday at 18:30  
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
Summary: A student called to say that his car was hit in the Commuter lot.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 9 2005-Wednesday at 18:56  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: DPS received a report of a student that had a fever and was not feeling well. EMS was activated.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 10 2005-Thursday at 23:29  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student reported someone was vomiting blood. EMS was activated.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 12 2005-Saturday at 23:51

Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: An RA called to report an intoxicated female. EMS was activated.

**MOTOR VEHICLE (RECK DRIV)** Reckless Driving  
NOV 12 2005-Saturday at 02:07  
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE  
Summary: A student was issued a citation for reckless driving citation.

**SUSPICIOUS** Suspicious Person  
NOV 12 2005-Saturday at 02:08  
Location: BRYANT CENTER  
Summary: An RD called and reported she was informed of an intoxicated male student was walking around with a knife. Student was apprehended.

**BURGLARY / B&E (RESIDENCE)** Burglary/B&E A Dwelling  
Anytime  
NOV 12 2005-Saturday at 17:41  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of a missing laptop from a town house.

**BIAS INCIDENTS** None reported

**To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to [www.bryant.edu/bias](http://www.bryant.edu/bias) or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920.**

\*\*\*REMINDER\*\*\* If you have unpaid parking tickets you will not be able to register for classes!!! Payments can be made at the DPS office.



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## Admissions Updates

By Stephen Demers  
Staff Writer

**Admissions Office** - The Bryant University admissions office has been getting a lot of mail lately in the form of applications from all around the world.

The application deadline is quickly approaching and the review process will begin shortly. The process is very long, but the admissions staff has a set of guidelines and goals that ensure the class of 2010 will be successful and diverse.

Over the past few years,

Bryant University has received a lot of national recognition for their academic programs, which has resulted in an increase in the number of applications the admissions office has received.

Cynthia Bonn, Director of Admission, has witnessed first hand the increase in the number of students applying to Bryant. "Last year we received a record 4,214 applications. This year the office has already received 4,200 applications, well ahead of last year's pace, and we feel we will reach our goal of 5,000 applications."

During the application review process, the admissions staff looks at each piece of a student's application carefully. The one piece that is most heavily evaluated is the applicant's high school transcript.

"The transcript tells us how well a student did in high school and if they challenged themselves with the courses they took" said Bonn.

Another part of a student's application is their SAT scores. This year's applicant pool is the first that have taken the new SAT's.

The newer version is scored out of 2400 points rather than 1600 points and has an essay section in addition to the standard math and verbal sections.

Many colleges across the country have debated if they should even review the essay, because they have no standards to compare it to. This problem, however, does not seem to worry the Bryant admissions staff.

"We will not have an average (for the new SAT) that we can compare until next spring, so we are looking at a student's critical reading and math scores, and using the essay as an additional source" said Bonn.

Diversity is another important factor that Bryant University is constantly looking to improve

when they review applications. Balancing the male-female ratio is a difficult

**"Last year we recieved a record 4,214 applications"**

task, but Bryant has made strides in recent years. 43% of last year's accepted students were female, thanks in part to programs such as Lady's Night and a special brochure targeted at female prospective students.

These types of programs have also helped this year as well. The admissions office has accepted more applications from females than males thus far.

To ensure that they are receiving a wide range of applications from many different geographic locations, the Bryant University admissions staff has expanded their recruiting process.

Currently the majority of students that attend Bryant come from New England, New Jersey, and New York. Eventually, the admissions staff hopes to accept more applications from outside the northeast region.

"We have been expanding our recruiting to include California and the greater Chicago and greater Dallas areas" Bonn said.

With the application process in full swing, it seems the Bryant admissions office has clear goals that will ensure everything runs smoothly and that the class of 2010 will continue the tradition of academic excellence at Bryant University.

## Annual Elevator Pitch Contest Results

By Justine Boucher  
Staff Writer

**Bello Center** - Troy Byrd, along with the help of over 120 teams of Bryant's best, lining up to pitch business ideas to an all-star cast of entrepreneurial judges. The aim of the Bryant Elevator Pitch, held the night of November 10<sup>th</sup>, was to inspire students to formulate their own idea for a new business, and then pitch it in the time it takes to ride up an elevator. The challenge is this: Imagine for a second, you are riding up the elevator at an office tower in New York City and Donald Trump just stepped in. This is your chance, you have 90 seconds to pitch that brilliant business idea you have been thinking about. What would you say?

Bryant students stepped up to the plate, with numerous ideas that would fit perfectly on campus, such as a tanning salon, a massage parlor, a campus cleaning service, and any number of transportation services. Competing for cash prizes, the winning idea received \$500, and as the fifth annual Elevator Competition, teams amounted to a record number of 127 business ideas, the highest amount in any year.

Professional dress was encouraged, but some teams dressed to match their business ideas, such as third place winner whom was pitching a dojo; he dressed in a full karate ensemble. He tied

with the salon for both customers and their pets, called Fancy Coiffur, for the two-hundred dollar prize. The t-shirt company brought their product along as their wardrobe. Ryan Smith earned his company CPU MD

Nick Amato and Garrett Fitzgerald.

The Dean of the Business School, Jack Trifts, gave the opening remarks for the event, his first time witnessing the E-pitch since he joined the Bryant com-



Photo provided by Ryan Stranz

**Troy Byrd, moderator of the E-Pitch contest, delivers his pitch to judges, audience members, and his fellow team members.**

many accolades with his pitch, as well as second prize: an award of \$300. The champion of the night was Brandon Ruotolo with his idea for "Extra Sugar," who delivered an innovative idea involving gift cards and Starbucks. His entrepreneurial prize amounts to \$500—not bad for talking for 90 seconds.

The audience was also encouraged to make noise and participate for the other award of the night—the Overall People's Choice Champion. The decibel level earned the college sports game archive \$100 as the crowd-pleaser of the night, a victory for

community in July. Co-sponsors of the event were SIFE and CEO. Judging the competing businesses were business professionals such as Bert and John Jacobs, founders of Life Is Good; David Belhumeur, CEO of McCabe Software, Inc.; Dr. Wendy Samter, Bryant Communications Department Chair; and Miljan Bajic, founder of Milimax.com. Some of the judges came from as far as Maryland, New Jersey, and Boston. The final results of the night, intended to foster the entrepreneurial spirit in any student, can also be viewed at <http://media.bryant.edu/>.

## President's Cultural Series: A Successful Mishap

By Lauren Cimino  
Assistant Editor

**Bello Center** - The President's Cultural Series debuted Wednesday

November 9 with classical melodies ringing out in the Bello Center. Planned for the evening was Anima and Time for Three.

Anima is a classical quartet with a flute, violin, viola, and cello. Time for Three, the event's headliner, is a string ensemble playing a range of music appropriately titled Bach to Bluegrass and everything in between.

And now it is time for the mishap: two of the three members of Time for Three were stuck in a Philadelphia airport due to poor weather and

one, Nick Kendall, was left at Bryant facing an audience alone.

Kendall, a violinist, expressed his regret that the group could not perform together that evening but promised they will return next year.

To give a taste of Time for Three's style, Kendall improvised for 20 minutes then played the cadenza from the Sibelius Concerto which he will be performing in El Paso, Texas this week.

Given the situation, it's expected the kick off would be a flop, but Anima took the reins to provide an hour long set dedicated to Mozart.

They played the C Major, A Major, and D Major Quartets and gave a brief background for the pieces. In describing the A Major quartet, the flutist explained it as "being designed for private use after dinner or as sorbet between courses." To end their set, the quartet played selections from the opera Carmen.

At the end of the night, President Machtley apologized to the audience for the inconvenience and reimbursed paid ticket holders.

He also offered them free coffee at Bulldog Bytes and free tickets for Time for Three's performance when they plan to return to campus next year.

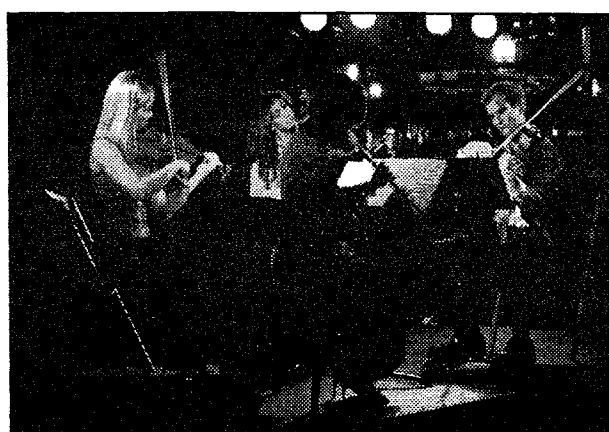


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**Members of Anima perform classical melodies on stage.**



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**An audience gathered in the Grand Hall of the Bello Center for this kick off event of the President's Cultural Series.**

# ODDS & ENDS

The ARCHWAY

## Casinos ready to bet on wireless chip

By Suzette Parmley  
Knight Ridder Newspapers  
KRT

Las Vegas - As they lounged poolside

reading under a 50-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower at the Paris Hotel & Casino here, the last thing Alice and Jerry Long wanted to do was gamble.

"You need to relax when you're eating, and when you're at the pool," said Alice Long, 56, of Hickory, N.C. Her husband, Jerry, 60, was absorbed in a book. "Gambling is not relaxing," he said.

By the time the Longs return to Las Vegas next fall it may be harder to relax. Others next to them at the pool might be playing blackjack, poker, roulette and even slots. This summer, Nevada became the first state to allow the use of wireless, handheld gambling devices inside casinos.

Public hearings will begin next week before the Nevada Gaming Control Board to draft regulations governing their use. Atlantic City gambling operators are watching closely because Las Vegas sets the trend, and what starts here doesn't stay here.

Considered gambling's newest frontier, wireless devices mark another step closer for U.S. companies who want to enter the lucrative, but currently illegal, world of online gambling. Some worry they will only encourage problem gambling, especially among minors.

Cantor G&W, an affiliate of New York-based Cantor Fitzgerald L.P., wants to provide the system and the devices to the Las Vegas casinos. For the Wall Street firm, the business leverages its experience with mobile trading technology.

"This is about allowing people to play their favorite casino-type games without being restricted to the traditional convenience of a casino floor," said Joe Asher, managing director of Cantor G&W. "Fundamentally, a \$100 million bond trade is the same as a \$10 bet on a football game or \$10 on a hand of video poker."

He said the devices, ranging in size from a handheld computer to a slate or tablet PC, could be another source of revenue for the casinos and help them keep customers longer.

To gamble using the mobile devices, a casino visitor would need to show identification to obtain one from the casino, and then deposit money into an electronic account. Under the law signed by Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn in June, a wireless-blackjack player could gamble in public areas such as the bars, restaurants, pool area and convention hall of a casino. The devices could not be used in hotel rooms

or other private areas.

"We think there is a market for it," Asher said. "You have a whole new generation that grew up with video games."

He's talking about people like Hugh Himmel of Lansdale, Montgomery County, who said he started playing online poker in 2001. He was 18 at the time - too young to gamble in an Atlantic City casino.

"This will really take off with the younger crowd," said Himmel, now 22, who was at the Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa in Atlantic City recently with Jason Quattro, also 22, to play table games.

Himmel said he would use the portable device to brush up on his poker skills.

"You don't get good overnight," he said. "The more hands you play, the better you become."

Some say it will only be a matter of time before the technology makes its way

a gambling problem. The agency provides information, education and referral services to problem gamblers in 34 states, including New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Nevada.

"That's the last thing any compulsive gambler needs, especially an underage gambler," said Terry Elman, education coordinator for the council's New Jersey office. "This could push them over the edge."

Elman said that casino surveillance cameras would not be able to monitor the wireless device at all times and that a minor could easily obtain one from an adult.

"You can't watch them every place," he said.

State Sen. Maggie Carlton, who cast the lone vote in the Nevada Legislature against handhelds, said the device "looks like a toy, and kids love toys."

Carlton, who also works as a waitress

at a casino coffee shop, said she was afraid she would see more of what's happened with the bingo-lottery game keno. Nevada has allowed playing keno in bars and restaurants within the casinos since it legalized gambling in 1931.

"As a waitress, I have to tell my customers that their kids aren't allowed to play keno if they're under 21," she said. "They think it's just a game, and not really gambling."

If required by regulators, Asher said Cantor G&W could market a device that

is linked to a server and uses a biometric fingerprint reader to identify a user. If the print does not match that of the person authorized to use the device, it will not work. He said the device could also allow a player to set a daily wagering limit, and automatically shut off when the player reaches it.

Perhaps best-known for the tragedy of losing 658 employees when the World Trade Center was attacked and collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001, Cantor Fitzgerald has long been more than a bond-trading firm. It has invested heavily in mobile technology to expand the reach of its trading applications. It opened a bookmaking practice

in the United Kingdom in 2000, called Cantor Index, that uses interactive-trading technology to offer betting on everything from stocks to soccer games. In 2003, it rolled out Cantor Mobile, a real-time mobile-trading device that now handles a significant portion of Cantor Index's trading.

"I think the convenience of it will be desirable to people," Terri Lanni, chairman and CEO of MGM Mirage, said at last month's G2E Global Gaming Conference here, where the handheld device was exhibited.

For MGM Mirage, wireless technology may provide a new avenue to capture some of the explosive growth in electronic gambling.

Las Vegas-based MGM Grand casino developed an online site three years ago in the Isle of Man, near England. Lanni said the casino beamed its service only into England and could not compete against offshore companies mining the United States for online gambling business.

U.S. gamblers accounted for two-thirds of the \$8.2 billion generated by the online gambling industry last year. But a combination of state and federal laws - notably the Wire Act of 1961 - prohibits American companies from taking bets online. The exception is betting on horse races, where there is a loophole for state-licensed Internet companies.

"What our casino operators would love to do is Internet gambling," said William Thompson, a University of Nevada, Las Vegas, professor who specializes in public policy and gambling. "But it would have to be legal, and legal across state lines."

More than 70 countries allow Internet gambling in some form, including France, Germany and Britain.

"These countries have all worked out acceptable regulation and licensing programs... for such things as servers and software," said Martin D. Owens Jr., a California lawyer specializing in Internet gambling law. "As a result, the online gambling money is flowing to them."

Owens also blamed state gambling laws for not keeping up with technology. Only six states have laws that even mention Internet gambling.

In a case involving Antigua, a World Trade Organization panel last year called for creating a regulatory structure within the United States under which American Internet casinos could be sanctioned and taxed by the U.S. government.

That would take an act of Congress - and a lot of time, Thompson said.

"The legal battle is going to be fought on many fronts, but Congress is not going to pass a definitive law either way," he said. "It has more on its plate than this."

Meanwhile, gambling's newest toy got mixed reviews along the Las Vegas Strip recently.

"Having options is good. The more options the better," said Jeremy DeHavilland, 30, a bartender from San Diego, as he sat inside a bar-restaurant at the Hard Rock Casino Hotel. "You should be able to do things without so many regulations."

But Anthony Padilla, 36, was not so sure and fears "things could get out of hand real fast."

"It's too easy to set up an account," said the mortgage broker from Denver, after six hours of blackjack at the Bellagio. "At least with this, you see the dealer, and you get a real perspective on what you're losing."

The technology will be a much harder sell in security-conscious New Jersey, said Alan I. Kalb, a patent lawyer at Cooper Levenson, in Atlantic City, which specializes in gambling law. "Until someone can demonstrate a totally 'hackproof' system for wireless gaming," he said, "don't expect to see wireless gaming in New Jersey anytime soon."



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**Hugh Himmel, right, and Jason Quattro play blackjack at the Borgata Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey.**

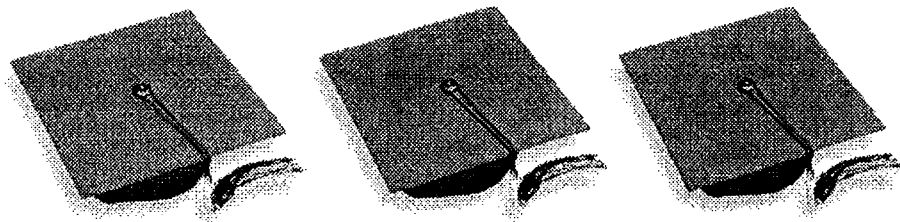
to Atlantic City. The resort has long borrowed trends from Las Vegas to bring in younger customers.

"We're curious to see any new product that would put us at a disadvantage or give us an advantage," said Borgata chief operating officer Larry Mullin. Styled after a Las Vegas mega-casino, the \$1.1 billion Borgata is the most technologically advanced casino in Atlantic City and has been a youth magnet since opening in July 2003.

Others see only trouble ahead.

The National Council on Problem Gambling in Washington estimates that about 5 percent of children under 18 have

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2009



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2006



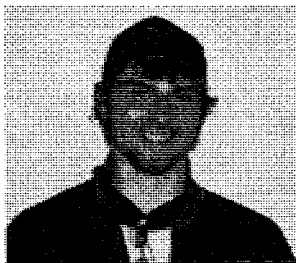
Joe Hansen  
2006



On December 10th, these 10 nominees will compete against one another for the title of Mr. Bryant 2006. For this event, there were 85 nominations. Of the 14 people who turned in applications, 10 were chosen to be part of the 6th annual Mr. Bryant.

Ticket sales for this event will start Monday, December 5th in the Rotunda and will continue to be sold until all tickets are sold out. Executive Producer, Aimee Tryba expects the event to sell out. If tickets do sell out, students can watch the event through the Bryant station. Also, unlike in the past, tickets will not be sold at the door.

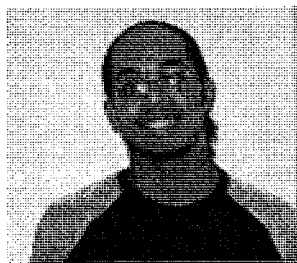
The five judges are: Shannon Kwoka, Career Services, Brian Levin, Student Senate President, Marge from Salmanson, Jen DiPrete, Health and Fitness Coordinator, and Hank Parkinson, Assistant Director of Student Activities. The final judge will be selected by raffle. Last year, the title went to Jesse Lewis. Come to Janikes at 8 p.m. to see who will be this year's Mr. Bryant.



Jay Hurtubise  
2009



Greg Nemeth  
2009



Neil Parrot  
2008



Dan Raposo  
2006



Rohan Shah  
2006

THE MOVIE MAN:  
Get Rich or Die Tryin'

By Tom Quinn  
Staff Columnist

Every so often there is a movie that comes along, so powerful in its portrayal of characters and their lives that the cinematic world sings its praises for years, and even decades, to follow. These movies change the way we live our lives, cutting to the very core of human existence as we know it, threatening to challenge everything we believe in and turn it on its head. *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* is, by no stretch of the imagination, the complete opposite of one of those movies.

There are very few rules I believe in when it comes to the movies. For instance, "As a visual medium, there should be something to look at," or "Don't become trite and fall into common Hollywood plot traps." However, with your permission fellow movie goer, I would like to amend any and all pre-existing rules lists in order to add one more to it: "Never let rappers act." Admittedly, there are a few exceptions (Will Smith, for instance), but overall rappers should not be allowed to star in movies. Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson is a prime example of a bad rapper who was allowed to cross over into the world of bad acting. The story of the movie claims to loosely follow his life, although the more of the movie I saw, the more I got the feeling that it was based on boasts he's made in rap songs. Being a drug dealing king, being filled with nine bullets at point blank range, and living to rap the tale all sounds like something out of a bad comic book, not something that should be put on the silver screen. The movie starts with a scene, and then tells two thirds of the movie in flashback leading up to

the scene, a style reminiscent of *American Beauty* or something out of Quentin Tarantino's tradition (*Pulp Fiction*,

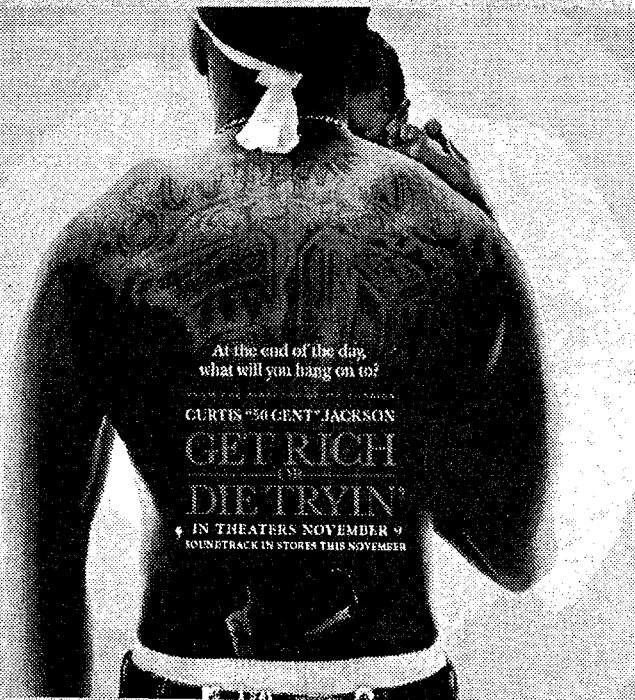


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to name a great flashback gangster movie). Luckily, most of the rest of the actors could, in fact, act to some degree. Even with them though, everything felt a little bit forced and lacking in on screen chemistry. Which is to say nothing about the script, which, for all

intents and purposes, appears to have been an attempt to rip off Eminem and capitalize on the success of *8 Mile* (released back in 2002). *Get Rich and Die Tryin'*, following in this proud tradition, has set itself up with all of the necessary elements of a gangster/action movie: people getting shot constantly, a quietly menacing boss with a vocal under-boss, drugs, expensive cars, etc. Of course, having four legs, four stomachs, and an udder are necessary elements of being a cow, but nobody in their right mind would pay over nine dollars to stare at a cow for two straight hours. In fact, I wouldn't even suggest paying two dollars at the Patriot Cinema in East Providence when the movie goes there in a couple months. If you really feel like you have to go have a frontal lobotomy through cinema, wait for a dumb friend of yours to rent it, and watch it for free at their house. Of course, if you have an option of watching this movie or getting a swift kick to the pants, choose the kick to the pants. The pain is just as intense, but it will go away much faster.

So now it's time for the end-of-review wrap up. If this is anything you walk away today after reading my article, please let it be "don't watch *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*." If you do end up having the misfortune to watch this monstrosity, then feel free to head over to <http://www.house.gov/writerep/> and write your Congressman to have them write a law illegalizing this sort of brutality that has been visited upon the world of cinema. In the end, I give *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* a 1 out 10 bullet-filled stars. I thank you for attention, but if you'll excuse me, I must be off to find a priest and have my eyes exorcised.

VARIETY

The ARCHWAY

Ask Joe...  
...He'll Know!

Joe Hansen  
Assistant Variety Editor

Dear Joe,  
Outside of the less than popular color they painted the building I think they did a nice job renovating Koffler, or excuse me the "Communication Complex." What I don't understand is with all that nice new equipment, how come I never see anyone using the television production studio or any programs on the Koffler TV channel? I've heard it's because our professors only know communication theory and nothing about what communication jobs involve in the real world. Is this true and if so do you think they will hire someone that knows how to use it? Where is the manual?

Dear Where is the manual!  
I am currently taking Basic Television Production in the Communication Studio, and I can tell you there are a boat load of buttons and levers in the studio. The Communications Studio has been fully operational all semester, but if you could see the amount of wiring in that area, it would blow your mind. I have seen similar facilities at other schools and they don't even begin to compare with what Bryant has put together.  
Like any new toy, it takes time to fully utilize it. I know that the Communication Department, under the leadership of their new chair, Wendy Samter, has great things in store for the Communications Studio. But all of these things take time. Also, there is a Media Production Club currently forming to brainstorm and implement ideas to more effectively use this fabulous space. If you are interested in that club, you can email me at the address below and I will get the information over to the proper people.  
On a side note, while on the topic of the Communications Department, I would like to commend them on the wonderful job they have done thus far this year. I mean what other department is cool enough to bring Mark Summers to campus!  
Joe

Dear Joe,  
What is the deal with this Expedient Laundry service that seems to be getting a lot of press lately? I hear that they charge \$250 per semester for one bag of laundry per week. That seems like a lot, do people actually do this?  
Also, why does Expedient Laundry feel the need to use the Unistructure as their personal Billboard to promote their seemingly overpriced service? It's one thing for student organizations to utilize the advertising space to benefit campus, but an entirely different situation when a business uses it. What's next campus-wide emails?  
-Hung out to Dry

Dear Hung out to Dry,  
You are correct in your observation, Expedient is the latest student entrepreneurial effort to take hold on campus. They have been putting out a rather aggressive campaign to win over customers. The only problem is that most students do their laundry with the change that have left over at the end of the week, and are not looking to invest \$250 to make sure their favorite shirt is laundered every week. Like my Market Policy Professor always says, lets drill down to the numbers of this case, if you note the

	Coin Operated Campus Laundry @ 2x per week	Expedient Laundry
Semester 1	70	250
Semester 2	70	250
Semester 3	70	250
Semester 4	70	250
Semester 5	70	250
Semester 6	70	250
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Semester 8	70	250
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960 Cups of Coffee @ \$1.50	1.44 PLC Parking Permits @ \$1,000
206 Movie Tickets @ \$7.00	28.8 PLC Parking Fines @ \$50.00

box above it works to illustrate the disparity between the two scenarios.  
As for the issue of advertising on the side of the Unistructure, I think this is a gross misuse of campus resources, we have an extremely pristine campus and the HUGE over 30ft long sign exclaiming www.expedientlaundry.com, takes a lot away. Our largest and most utilized building now looks like the side of a New York City Bus. I think the Expedient crew must not have read the handbook from their RA in the beginning of the year, because there are strict rules

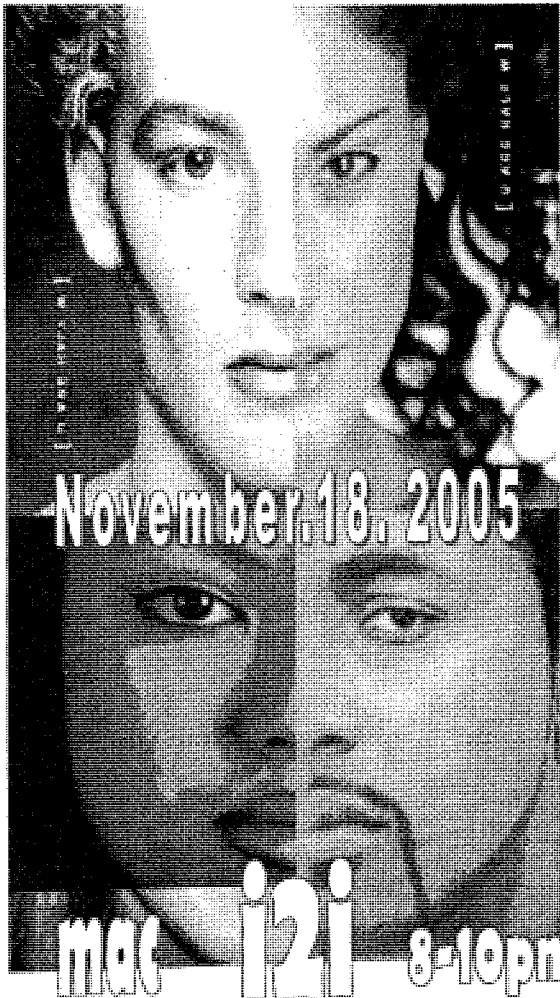
against things like this.  
Then from my vantage point it looks like the founders of Expedient laundry used campus resources i.e rolls of paper and markers, that are only supposed to be used by campus organizations to boot.  
I give the founders of Expedient Laundry credit, they have taken a simple BUS101 Business Plan and acted on it. I think they are using guerilla marketing tactics to a market that just isn't interested. The cost of the service is just too high for your target market, I would recommend you take

New Product Development with Professor Ouellette next semester, you learn that after you put in a lot of work, you may still need to cut bait before the launch of a product.  
Joe

Keep all of your questions coming. I enjoy bringing to light some of the issues that are effecting our campus and bringing about positive change. You can email all of your questions and comments to askjoe@bryant.edu. I look forward to more questions for next issue, which is the last of the semester, so lets finish out strong!

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Horoscopes

Scorpio



10/23 - 11/21

The competition is fierce. You'll have to face a confrontation. The other person may be angry, but you have luck on your side.

Sagittarius



11/22 - 12/21

Provide the best service that you can, under difficult conditions. Collect your reward, and save your criticism.

Capricorn



12/22 - 1/19

Friends and loved ones vie for your attention. It'll take a great deal of agility on your part to keep them all satisfied.

Aquarius



1/20 - 2/18

For every suggestions, somebody has a reason why it won't work. Keep at this game for a day or two, and what will work becomes obvious.

Pisces



2/19 - 3/20

You've been going through a rather introspective phase. It'll get easier for you to venture forth, but don't rush out quite yet.

Aries



3/21 - 4/19

You may have saved up a lot, but you can go through it all in a flash. Don't do that, by the way. Be frugal.

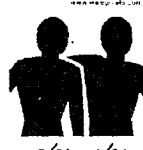
Taurus



4/20 - 5/20

You're very determined to get your way, and you probably will. The other side just wants to get along. That's the weaker position.

Gemini



5/20 - 6/21

If you have an assignment that doesn't seem to be necessary any more, ask if it is, nicely. Maybe it isn't.

Cancer



6/22 - 7/22

It's about to get easier to travel and expand your influence. Let friends help you develop new markets, or find them.

Leo



7/23 - 8/22

If it's too hard to make the decision yet, put it off for a while. Unless, of course, that means you'll miss the opportunity of a lifetime.

Virgo



8/23 - 9/22

Ponder the various possibilities carefully. It's best not to launch a new endeavor now. Wait and see what develops.

Libra



9/23 - 10/22

Something special for your home would make you more comfortable. You've figured out what it is. Now, figure out how to make it.

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OPINION

The ARCHWAY

Simon Says: Beware Title IX's Demise

By Toby Simon  
Staff Columnist



Just when you thought the law of the land regarding women and sports was safe. Over thirty-

three years ago, Title IX was passed as part of the Education Amendments of 1972 to the Civil Rights Act of 1962. Prior to the passing of this act, only 10% of college athletes were women. Today 41% of college athletes are female and it's this one sentence defining Title IX that is most likely responsible for that progress:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

And since almost every college receives some sort of federal funding like Pell grants or research grants, the playing fields have become more equal and level as a result of Title IX. Originally the exclusive domain of men, collegiate athletic opportunities opened up for women following the Title IX decision. It's a decision that has also impacted high schools.

There were several legal challenges to Title IX, one being a very public and prominent challenge brought by our neighbor institution, Brown University. Amy Cohen, a student athlete at Brown on the gymnastics team, led the challenge in a landmark case, Cohen v. Brown. The case was eventually heard before the Supreme Court who upheld the law. So in the end and following a long and drawn out legal battle, Brown was found to have violated Title IX and discriminated against female athletes. Following the court's decision in the Brown case, many colleges quickly added or improved on the athletic

opportunities for women.

Recently ex-senator from Indiana Brich Bayh spoke at the University of Rhode Island about Title IX. He fears that the current policy in Washington threatens equal opportunity for women. According to Bayh, the current threat comes from US Education Secretary Margaret Spellings. Secretary Spellings has issued a "clarification" that relaxes the way universities can demonstrate compliance with Title IX. Right now there is a "three prong test" to look at issues of compliance with Title IX: proportionality (athletic programs offered for both men and women in proportion to the numbers of men and women on campus), program expansion and meeting the interests of students. These are acceptable forms of compliance. However, Spellings' recent "clarification" informed athletic directors at universities that they could use e-mail surveys to see if students are interested in athletics. According to her critics, it's too easy and inaccurate to think that students who do not respond to the survey are not interested in athletics. Bayh also claims that institutions are spending \$2 on men for every \$1 they spend on women.

So apparently there is a small battle waging in DC with Bayh and others who are trying to continue to move forward with athletic opportunities for women. Sadly they are meeting opposition to this by politicians who are not content with this type of forward movement, preferring to go backwards.

This is definitely worth our attention-not just for those women playing sports in college, but for younger girls who play in high school and for little girls who are playing Little League. And like so many issues regarding gender, this isn't just about women-it's about men too and truly creating an environment in which we and others who follow, are on a level playing field-both literally and figuratively.

Why I Don't Eat Meat

By Ian Franzen  
Staff Writer

Usually on one of my frequent visits to Salmanson with a friend with whom I've shared only a few meals, inevitably, the question of why I lack a portion of meat on my tray is raised.

I tell my friend to imagine the first pet they had as a child. I try to get them to picture the bond they shared with this animal. Now, I tell them, suppose a thief had entered their home and killed this pet, and then taken their television or stereo. Despite how big the TV was, or how loud the bass could be turned up on the stereo, these items would be a loss of property. The loss of their first animal companion would be the loss of a friend. An example like this one helps me illustrate that animals do have moral status, they do have the right to avoid an agonizingly painful death.

I tell my interlocutor that my decision to forgo meat is a simple one. Eating meat at this cafeteria, or purchased from a grocery store - supports an institution known as factory farming.

Factory farming is the systematic process of raising animals,

and then slaughtering them for the purpose of consumption. More than 90,000 cows and calves are taken apart piece by piece, sometimes while fully conscious, on the "disassembly line." Turkeys, chickens, ducks, and geese are confined to space so small that they cannot turn around or move about. Many of them struggle so hard to leave that they break their wings on the bars of their cages. We all know that these animals are suffering. But why do such people choose to turn a blind eye to their misery? How can we admire the natural elegance and beauty of the geese swimming in our pond, while we eat the flesh of animals so similar to them just a few yards away?

Is it because we are just following the example of our parents and grandparents who had no problem with eating meat? For the guys: are you too worried about jeopardizing how masculine you look to all the girls at Bryant? Why do we tend to scoff at compassion? Why, after I've talked through the issue with anyone who asks me about it - is the last line of defense usually to tell me that they will double their consumption of meat to make up

for me?

Sometimes my friends tell me, "eating meat is natural." "Humans have been eating meat for thousands of years." Even if it is perfectly natural for us to eat meat, this doesn't imply that we should. Psychologists say that physical, violent aggression is a natural behavior, as well as deceiving and lying in order to gain an unfair advantage. As humans, we can transcend our own nature. It is perfectly natural to maim and murder, but we can rationally decide to discontinue such behaviors. It is up to us, as both an individual person, and as part of a larger society, to create our own nature regardless of what was, "natural" in the past.

I tell my friends who question my behavior that as humans we are part of the food chain, but we are separate from it. We are moral agents. We can empathize with the cow, pig, turkey, goose, or hen being torn apart by machines and choose to stop eating their flesh to prevent their future suffering. They would thank us if they could.

If anyone would like to discuss the issue, or wants a vegetarian starter guide, please e-mail me at ifranzen@bryant.edu

Intern Spotlight on: Dana Juthe '05



Concentration: Accounting  
Minor: Political Science  
Internship Site: PricewaterhouseCoopers  
Location: Washington, DC, Summer 2005

What did you learn about the profession?

- College courses are relevant, and I learned from practical application.
- Training is comprehensive and unique to the firm.
- Firms encourage independence but always provide support.

What did you find most challenging about your internship?

- Moving to DC and learning the territory.
- Working long hours.
- Understanding my role and the firm's expectations.
- Understanding and accepting my own limitations.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship?

- Received a job offer!
- Meeting professionals in the industry.
- Getting to know the firm and the people working within firm.
- Making lasting friendships with people from around the country.

What did you learn about yourself?

- I could rely on a support network and know that I wasn't alone.
- Working hard and meeting people can lead to opportunities.
- To stand out and be recognized for hard work.

Did you receive compensation for your Academic internship?

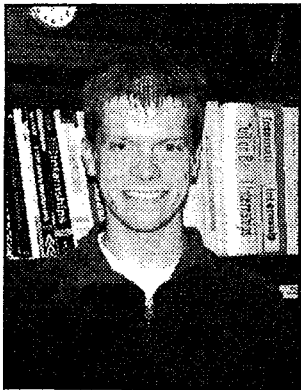
- Yes, PWC pays all of their interns.

Who was your faculty supervisor and what were your academic requirements?

- Dr. Michael Lynch, faculty supervisor.
- Maintained regular contact as well as "as needed" contact.
- Final paper submission at the end of the internship experience.

Dana is willing to discuss his internship in more detail! Email him at dsj@bryant.edu .

All students interested in planning to participate in an academic internship are welcome to attend an Orientation to Academic Internships this fall. Next session: Monday, November 28 at 5:30 p.m.



Letter to the Editor: Class Gifts DO Matter

Dear Bryant Students:

I write to respond to the letters concerning the Class Gift of 1976 printed in The Archway last month. These letters have raised an important issue and highlights Bryant's need for an institutional policy that will guide our actions concerning class gifts and their committee's long-term intentions.

We are all aware of and have all benefited from the transformation that Bryant has undergone these past few years. Among the more aesthetic decisions was to create more lawn and green space in the center quadrangle areas adjacent to the Unistructure.

When the University disassembled the bell tower, it preserved both the bell and chimes in anticipation that we would be able to reuse them in another context at Bryant. The basic structure had aged, and it was decided that it would not be pre-

served. Bryant erred in not trying more thoroughly to identify a member of the class of '76 in order to notify them in advance.

In order to rectify this situation, the Alumni Office has contacted Larry Winkler '76 and hopes to begin a discussion on how the bell might be reinstalled and rededicated on the Bryant campus. Additionally, the letters in The Archway have prompted the Alumni Relations and Development Offices to create a policy on class gifts going forward. To this end, we are working with the Student Senate and our current Senior Class Gift Committee to identify and document all previous class gifts - including a contact name whenever possible.

In the past few years, our senior classes have chosen to support capital projects and also to support legacy projects such as endowed funds for the library

and for scholarships. Clearly, any time a capital/building project is the focus, Bryant needs to make sure that the donors understand that at some future point, the building or object may be used for another purpose or may become obsolete. Should that time arise, Bryant must be prepared to have an open and candid discussion with members of the Senior Class Gift Committee to outline possible alternative solutions.

I hope this information reassures all those with questions about Bryant's Class Gift Program. We appreciate your concern and commitment to preserving Bryant's history.

Sincerely,  
Robin Torbrøn Warde  
Interim Director of Alumni Relations

The ARCHWAY

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## OPINION

The ARCHWAY

## The Portfolio: Under Armour's IPO

By Pete Ziegler  
Staff Columnist

Many of my friends look to me for investment advice on how to diversify their holdings, whether or not to open an IRA, Sirius or XM and satellite radio as a whole, if I like a stock that they are interested in, or whether or not I believe in Mad Money man Jim Cramer, or for the next "hot tip" and on and on - you get the drift. Most of the time it's some completely crazy idea and a concept that I probably don't believe will work or will come to fruition in the next few years. But, every once in a while a friend gives me a good suggestion or something that I like to take a look at.

One of my buddies from Hofstra, Jared Coggan, consistently hounds me on this stuff and I love talking to him about ideas. It challenges me to either convince him why he's wrong or for him to convince me why he's right. Either way, one side usually wins. So, here's the idea that he's pressured me on. He's an athlete and a body builder, one

thing that I am not for sure.

It's always interesting as you know many people from different backgrounds that do different things. For example, a doctor will know information about how different drugs are working and whether or not they will be successful. A car salesman will know which cars are selling and which are not. A computer programmer can give you some idea where they see some new software.

Let's get back to the subject of Jared being an athlete and a bodybuilder. Envision this: You're an athlete and you have been wearing cotton clothing that is not only bulky, but is uncomfortable, heavy, and wet. So in 1995, when Kevin Plank, the special teams captain for the University of Maryland football team set out to develop a lightweight, drier, and more comfortable athletic and fitness attire, the concept was long overdue.

Plank created a revolutionary product that provided a snug fit, was drier, and lighter than the traditional cotton material. This material enhances comfort by

minimizing perspiration and regulating body temperature, allowing better performance under almost any weather condition or training atmosphere. The products have been a hit and Under Armour has seen sales of \$263 million in the last 12 months, a compound annual growth rate of 127.2%, and net profits of over \$15 million.

Now, here is what I like about the company and the IPO as a whole. Under Armour is only going to be valued at between \$347 and \$440 million, taking into account its IPO price that could range from \$7.50-\$9.50 a share with some 46 million shares that will be outstanding after the IPO. Considering the \$263 million in sales the past twelve months, Under Armour would only be trading at 1.32-1.68X total sales. In taking into account the price to earnings multiple, we would find that Under Armour would see a P/E of between 23.19X-29.37X with the high end market value we'd be factoring in. These profits are a long cry from the IPO's of the tech bubble when companies had

minimal revenues and were losing money by the truckload! All in all, these are incredibly low multiples for a company with the sales growth potential and profit potential that this company is already realizing!

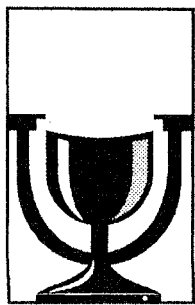
The one thing that may hold the company down is that insiders have majority voting power since Class B shares that the founder will own are given more voting power than the traditional publicly held Class A shares. Here's what I have to say to that: If Mr. Plank, the founder, wants to make some money, he's going to grow the company plenty more so that he can cash out his Class B shares down the road, while making a fortune!

Since it's always a good thing to get consumer's advice on the products that a company sells, I asked my roommate Alex Cuevas what he thought. Here's what Alex had to say: "It's a great product. Athletes love Under Armour. You go to a sporting event and nearly every player is wearing some sort of Under Armour apparel". Couple that great word of mouth advertising

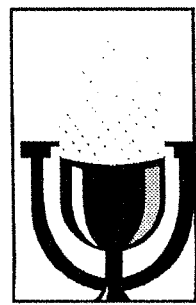
and happy customers, with the fact that Under Armour products are in more than 7,000 retail locations in the US and Canada, a soon to be entry into the footwear market, a global market that the company has barely even tapped into, a powerful advertising campaign, and the ability to give companies like Nike, Reebok, and Adidas a heck of a run for their money, and you have got a winning company.

I know it's going to be quite tough to get a piece of the IPO in the single digit price range, unless you have quite a fortune with a large broker house. So, unfortunately the little guys (and girls) like us will miss out on getting a piece for such a low price. I expect shares on the secondary market that begin trading on Thursday to pop to at least \$13 and I would not be surprised if shares top \$15 on the first day of trading. So, "Protect this House".

Got a stock idea? Something for me to talk about? Let me know by e-mailing me at [pmz1@bryant.edu](mailto:pmz1@bryant.edu).



## Students Speak Out



Question of the Week:  
What do you think about Expedient Laundry?



"I think they're being too aggressive in their advertising."  
Erica Lawton  
2009



"The Cornerstone makes a much better bar than a laundry warehouse."  
Art Aery  
2006



"I fear for my laundry. What if it's lost, shrunk-en, or stained? I wouldn't do it."  
Guillermo Cabrera  
2008



"I wouldn't give my laundry to someone else to do."  
Kristin Chrusz  
2007



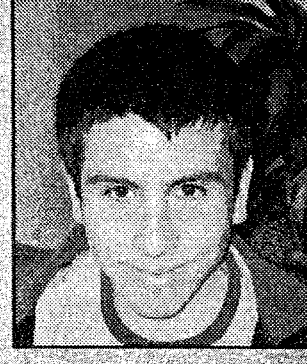
"It's a good service to have on campus but they need to lower their prices."  
Rohan Shah  
2006



"The prices seem a little outlandish and I don't trust a few Bryant sophomores with my laundry."  
Geoff Rice  
2006



"I probably wouldn't use it because I can do my own laundry but it's a good idea."  
Elyse Shields  
2009



"It's a great idea that has had potential for a long time and to see people acting upon it could be beneficial."  
Pat Brosnan  
2008





## 2006 Senior Class Gift

I'm just a student...how can I make a gift?

**Option 1. A Starbucks coffee is \$1.60 per cup.**

Give up 5 coffees a week for one month  
 $5 \times \$1.60 = \$8.00 \times 4 \text{ weeks} = \$32.00$

**Option 2. Work for a matching gift company**

Give \$50 and your company will match it  
 at least 1:1  
 $(\$50 + \$50) = \$100.00$

**OR** simply donate \$20.06 in commemoration  
 of your class year  
 to Kevin Martin, Box 2686 or  
 online at <http://www.bryant.edu/classgift>

This year's class gift will help renovate and  
 dedicate one of the classrooms in the  
 Unistructure. Won't you help make **HISTORY!**

## Upcoming games to look out for:

Events from November 18 - December 8:

### Men's Basketball:

Sat. Nov. 19th at Bridgeport Bridgeport Tournament 2:00 pm  
 Sun. Nov. 20th at NYIT Bridgeport Tournament 2:00 pm  
 Tue. Nov. 22nd at American International 7:30 pm  
 Sun. Nov. 27th at St. Rose \* 3:30 pm  
 Wed. Nov. 30th Pace \* 7:30 pm  
 Sat. Dec. 3rd at Southern Connecticut \* 3:30 pm

### Women's Basketball:

Tue. Nov. 22nd at American International \* 5:30 pm  
 Sun. Nov. 27th at St. Rose \* 1:30 pm  
 Wed. Nov. 30th Pace \* 5:30 pm  
 Sat. Dec. 3 at Southern Connecticut \* 1:30 pm  
 Mon. Dec. 5 Adelphi 7:00 pm

### Volleyball:

Fri. Nov. 18th TBA NCAA Regional Semifinal TBA  
 Sat. Nov. 19th TBA NCAA Regional Final TBA  
 (based on a win on Thu. Nov. 17th)

### Men's and Women's Swimming:

Sun. Nov. 20 at Bentley Invite \* 10:30 am  
 Fri. Dec. 9 at NE-10 Championships

### Men's and Women's Indoor Track:

Sat. Dec. 4th at Reggie Lewis in Boston

\* Indicates an NE-10 Conference game  
 Bold indicates a home game

# Bulldog Football ends a record-breaking season

By Chris Ficalora  
 Staff Writer

**Bulldog Stadium** - This past Saturday the Bryant University Football team played their last regular season game against Southern Connecticut, both teams had identical records going into the game. The winner of that game, along with five other teams would have to be voted into the playoffs by a committee.

Going into Saturday's game, the Bulldogs were ranked the number one defense in the NE-10, while the Owls were ranked 7th in total offense per game nationally. It was going to be a close game from the get-go. As for the game plan, "simple on defense, keep the ball in front of us and not give up any big plays, if we do those two things we'll be ok," said head Coach Marty Fine.



Photo courtesy of Bryant Athletics

**Junior running back Lorenzo Perry rushed for a game-high 169 yards and three touchdowns Saturday against the Southern Connecticut Owls.**

Things started moving very fast very soon as the Owl's returned a punt 81 yards

for the first touchdown of the game. The Bulldogs retaliated with an 80 yard drive leading to a Lorenzo Perry touchdown. Unfortunately from there things got out of hand for the Bulldogs, the Owl's offense becoming seemingly unstoppable after scoring on their next three possessions. The Bulldog's offense however could not seem to find their niche after being forced into another punt that was again returned for a touchdown, this time 91 yards. 28-7 in the first quarter, things went spiraling out of control from there, ending with a final score of 77-28, a highly disappointing season ending performance but an exceptional season all in all.

This season for the Bulldogs was their best season thus far, with a record of 7-3 overall. In the history of football at Bryant the Bulldogs have never won 7 games in a season, a huge milestone for Coach Marty Fine and all the staff. The Bulldogs also went undefeated at home going 5-0 for the first

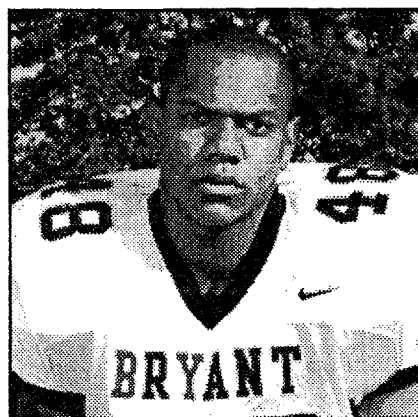


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**Senior linebacker Greg Daniel established a new school record for tackles in a season; his team-high seven tackles against the Owls gave him 84 for the year and 206 for his career (second all-time).**

time ever. However that was not the only record broken this season. Senior line-backer Greg Daniel broke the school record for tackles in a season reaching 84, and 206 for his career (second all-time).

Don't forget our sophomore quarterback, Charles Grantell, who also hit a school record of 1,736 passing yards as well as first all-time for career passing yards with 3,052.

What is more important than broken records, on the other hand, are the players who stepped up the most throughout the season. Coach Fine names a few players who really took it to the next level: The linebackers, Andrew McLarty, Greg Daniel, and David Boak, not to mention the offensive line giving up the least amount of sacks and providing the base of a lethal running game, Justin Kix who was hurt in the beginning of the season came back and put in a solid effort, and Lorenzo Perry who stepped it up after the knee injury of Chris Peaks, only to run through defenses throughout the New England area. Next year we can only hope to have another outstanding season as this one has



Photo courtesy of Bryant Athletics

**Senior wide receiver Shane Cheltenham started in the game against the Owls and caught 3 passes for a total of 50 yards.**

been and hopefully even make the playoffs but that's a riddle only time will tell. As for now, congratulations to the Bryant University Football team and staff for an incredible season that will literally go in the record books.



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**Rookie Surfer**  
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