Is There ‘Sex Equity’ in Post-Secondary Education?

Wendy’s Tennis Shine at NE-10

Fraternity Kicks off Annual Fundraiser

“Swing for Heart” Benefits AHA

Virtual Phenomenon Hits Bryant

Haas Addresses Ethical Business Issues

It sounds like something from the movie Tread Recall or maybe a galaxy far away, but next week a three-dimensional human and computer interaction experience is coming to Bryant.

On Tuesday, October 27, Virtual Reality can be experienced in the Bryant Center Commons from 9 am to 9 pm. This free educational program is being sponsored by the Greek Presidents Council and the Student Programming Board.

Virtual Reality is a an interactive, computer-driven process by which a person virtually becomes a part of an elaborate, three-dimensional world of computer-generated surroundings. Until recently this new phenomenon could only be experienced at a handful of permanent venues around the country. The world’s only traveling Virtual Reality experience is the one coming to Bryant.

Participants can try two virtually real experiences. In “Dactyl Night­mare,” two players darts each other from special platforms in space, while green pneumo­dia’s threat from above. Veteran players describe it as总 immersion in an elaborate, com­puter-generated space where “real” reality is absolutely blocked out and the players are virtually inside the computer in “another” reality.

Players can choose, “H.E.R.O.,” an experience in which they navigate through four different environments.

To participate, each player wears headgear, called “ViseltCS,” which helps the player in quadrilateral sound effects and cover their ears with a pair of miniature TV screens.

The screens display a colorful, three-dimensional scene, which is altered according to the player’s ev­ery movement. This creates the illu­sion of being totally immersed in the virtual aspects of the game environment.

Spectators can observe the players who are immersed in Virtual Reality on monitors. These show in two dimensions, the action as the players are experiencing it in three­dimension.

According to the cover story in the October 5 issue of Business Week, Virtual Reality is a booming busi­ness. It also represents technology that could change the world.

The developments of Virtual Reality and other experts in the field of com­puter-generated imaging foresee a wide range of applications for its concepts in areas far beyond enter­tainment. For example, surgeons will be able to “voyage” inside the com­puter-replicated bodies of their pa­tients, or perform otherwise risky, “what if” procedures on them. Astronauts will be able to evaluate the surfaces of other planets; no matter how hostile their environment is to humans. Architects and engineers will be able to subject structures to potentially disastrous conditions to test the limits of the structure.

According to the October 5 issue of Business Week, “Cyberspace simula­tions may enhance job performance and training, improve product de­sign, assist surgeons, and create in­teractive forms of entertainment” someday.

Virtual Reality has already pro­gressed past games and hype, and applied research is being sought. The Pentagon is already using this technology to sharpen soldiers’ skills with computer-generated battlefield exercises that unfurled huge screens. In addition to the opportunity to experience Virtual Reality, the future applications of the technology will be discussed in a special lecture at 5 pm Tuesday, October 27 in Pupato Dining Room.

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OPINION

Clinton Wins Mock Election

To The Bryan Community:

On Tuesday October 13th, Bryan students participated in a Presidential Election Preview. The election was sponsored by A&M's Services, and was held in accounts in all 50 states. As many as 50,000 people take part.

Locally, 766 students cast ballots. The results were:

Clinton-267, 34.6%; Bush-216, 27.5%; Perot 153, 22.3%; Undecided-94, 12.0%; Other-6, 3.3%.

Perot's results were particularly impressive since the ballots were printed before he entered the race and his name had to be written in.

Bill Pettit
Dining Services

Student Lodges Complaints About Paper's Content

Dear Editor,

Enough is enough!!!! When I returned to school this semester I was glad to see the quality reporting of the events that took place this summer but as the weeks went on and more Archway's came out I witnessed informative journalism turn to sensationalism.

I am referring to the Parent's Weekend(sic) issue of the archway(sic) and the numerous anonymous letters that have been sent to the paper recently. First I will discuss the Parent's Weekend(sic) issue. If I see Matt Zimmerman's mug shot one more time I think I am going to be ill. I don't mean to do the editors the disservice to say that this article was bad material! We know the kid was a scumbag and we understand how the legal process works so where is the news here? This story was nothing more than a smear fest for theArchway and was the only way the reporters on the Archway staff paid more attention to on campus events than the channel 10 news we might see some good journalism. My second point is in reference to the beautiful piece of poetry on page 9. MIKE GET ON WITH YOUR LIFE!!! Most people attend college for four years and get a real job and move on with their life. What's up? No job? Or no life? Although this poem is skillfully written it is absolutely nothing more than a nuisance written in a whole page to this mud slogging is beyond me. Its sole purpose was to damage the reputation of individuals who were mentioned by name. How ironic that the administration itself was named but the author wasn't. Each such brush mark on my ego. Enough with the anonymous letters!!! how are we supposed to support someone's position without knowing who they are? I don't know how someone can threaten Dr. Treisman's arrival position as president and not have the backbone to sign there (sic) name. This is the work of a true coward. What is the student body allowed to do? The Archway is a very powerful medium. It is the information lifeline of this school. But with that power there is a responsibility. One should not sacrifice good journalism for opportunism and sensationalism. I believe The Archway(sic) is a better paper than that.

Signed (for a change)

John A. Cirelli

Editor's Note: Only one letter was printed without a name this semester. The letter was not unsigned: the name of the 'student from the class of 94' was withheld from publication because of student feared jeopardizing his/her on-campus job and the job of his/her supervisor. The poem that appeared on page 9 of the October 15 issue of The Archway was paid advertisement. The Editorial Board did not decide the size or content of the ad. The opinions expressed in this letter are those of the letter writer, and not The Archway staff.

MALICIOUS FIRE ALARMS...

To The Bryan Community:

This past May, the Bryan College Student Senate and Business Affairs Division proposed and voted "yes" to a plan that would reward $1,800 for informa-
tion leading to the apprehension of any person causing MALICIOUS FIRE ALARMS.

For your information, a copy of the Rhode Island Fire Law is as follows:

11-4-10. Interference with fire alarm apparatus — Penalty.

Every person who unlawfully and without just cause willfully or knowingly, tampers with, interferes with, or in any way impairs any public fire alarm apparatus, wire, or associated equipment, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand ($1,000) nor more than five thousand ($5,000) dollars or shall be imprisoned for not less than one (1) nor more than five (5) years, or both.

Since the start of this semester, three malicious (false) fire alarms have been activated. The Department of Public Safety (DFS) wants to advise everyone that on-going investigations are being pursued. If individuals are apprehended they will be held accountable as this action constitutes a felony crime, and fined as provided for in the Bryan College Student Handbook.

The blocking of a heating vent forces the heat to be deflected onto the local heat sensor, causing the fire alarm to be activated. An alarm activated in this manner is considered to be malicious in nature by the Smithfield Fire Department and classified as willfully and know-
ingly tampering with a fire alarm system. In this case, all persons involved in the incident will be held account-
able for their actions. If there is a problem with the temperature of your room, please contact Physical Plant at 232-4052.

If you have any questions as to what constitutes a malicious alarm or you think you have information leading to the apprehension of the person who caused the three malicious alarms, please contact John Rattigan anytime at the Department of Public Safety (232-6001). You can remain anonymous.

John Rattigan
Fire & Safety Coordinator

A large number of the October 16 issue of The Archway mysteriously disappeared from the distribution stands.

If anyone missed the issue and would like a copy, please contact The Archway office @ 232-6028. Arrangements will be made to get a copy to you promptly.

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers meetings take place at 8:00 pm on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to at-
tend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 8:00 in The Archway office.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after the may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 9:00 - 4:00, Monday - Thursday.

4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and includes the writer's name and telephone number. Contact The Archway office for compatible formats. The Archway is responsible for submitted details.

5. Advertising is due no later than 4:00 pm on the Tuesday before publication.

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Concentration
Confusion

If you have been asked to answer self questions about your concentration and the future holds, you may want to attend this workshop!

Barbara Gregory, Career Services and Lynda Nagel, Registrars Office will provide information that will help Sophomores and Transfers with some frequently asked questions, such as: How do I pre-register? How do I change my concentration? What options do I have regarding concentration? What steps can I take to decide the best concentration for me?

Concentration Confusion will be offered on Thursday, October 22 at 5:30 pm in Room 245.

Career Savvy
by Barbara Gregory

It seems awesome.

You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

You have mastered the Basic Rifle Marksmanship. Each cadet was issued an M16A1 rifle. The seniors trained cadets on the proper handling of the weapon and gave them a safety briefing as well. Every cadet was exposed to zero bare or his weapon, adjust the sight properly, then fire at a target of silhouette to determine his score for qualification.

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RC OtC Field Training Exercise

by Amy Church
RC OtC Cadet

The weekend of October 24, all Bryant ROTC cadets participated in a Field Training Exercise at the Patton Barracks at Camp Edwards in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. It was a week for the freshmen and sophomores to learn basic skills, the juniors to prepare for Advanced Camp this summer, and the seniors to accumulate the skills they will need as a second lieutenant when they graduate this year.

Throughout the course of the weekend, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors each had a chance to assume a leadership position. The positions ranged all the way from team leader to platoon leader. The seniors assumed the roles of officers and conducted much of the training for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The freshmen and sophomores were in one platoon and the juniors were in another. Upon arrival at Camp Edwards, cadets set up a camp site, called a bivouac site, with their tents and equipment.

In the first event of the weekend, cadets from both platoons challenged themselves on the Field, Leadership, and Communications (FLC). Each cadet rotated stations and leadership positions and attempted to accomplish a different mission each station. Each squad leader had to come up with a plan on how to overcome the obstacles and complete the mission. Cadets encountered such obstacles as water obstacles, simulated minefields and quicksand.

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Cades learned the proper way to be a Swat team and rappel down an obstacle. The cadets scaled the wall of a building using the techniques they learned.

Concurrently, the juniors, still at Camp Edwards, conducted Individual Tactical Training. Cadets practiced for several hours on such techniques as rappelling, using ladders and rope to move along the ground, low-crawling, using hands and feet to drag along the ground, etc. Junior cadets working, moving away from the enemy while you are firing at the enemy and combat rolling, moving away unseen from the enemy. You think you are so you can move toward them. Then, using these techniques, each cadet teamed up with a buddy and worked through an assault course to complete the ultimate mission of destroying a bunker with a simulated grenade.

The rest of the Battalion returned to Providence College and each cadet cleaned his or her rifle, a very detailed and meticulous process. Once all weapons were inspected, the cadets were dismissed.

Every cadet came back from that weekend with a new perspective. We were trained and had a common experience. Each cadet left behind a buddy and a new friend that could rescue you for a while. Maybe even get the seat of parents talking to give you a break.

Going to dinner was the next most exciting part of the weekend because not only did you make your parents happy by having a little one-on-one, but they pay for a good dinner. Among the funniest moments was when early one morning we were Wrights Chicken Farm and the Olive Garden.

Overall, Parent Weekend was the parents' and students' weekend. It was a great experience. The freshmen have three years to go.
Over the past few years, there has been an increased emphasis on efforts to expand opportunities and elevate women's status in postsecondary institutions. Numerous laws, such as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, have been passed to guarantee equity for women and to develop and promote programs to achieve it.

An examination of recent trends in postsecondary institutions suggests these changes in law and practice have had positive effects. Women students are now in the majority on college and university campuses, many on a part-time and re-entry basis. They earn half the bachelor's and master's degrees awarded each year, as well as 25% of professional degrees and 30% of doctoral degrees. Between 1971 and 1980, women increased by more than 25% in numbers earning bachelor's degrees, by more than 60% in numbers earning master's degrees, and by more than 100% in numbers earning doctoral degrees. Most impressive of all, they increased by more than 55% in numbers earning professional degrees (National Center for Education Statistics, 1980).

Additionally, more women than ever before are earning degrees in male-dominated occupational fields (defined by the National Center for Education Statistics as fields in which men earned more than 80% of all degrees awarded in 1971). By 1979, women accounted for more than 20% of all bachelor's degrees awarded in such traditionally masculine fields as business and management, computer and information sciences, and the physical sciences.

However, at the same time, as impressive as are the increases in the number of women earning degrees in male-dominated occupational fields, most degrees earned by women continue to be concentrated in the lower-status, lower-salaried occupational areas that women have traditionally dominated. The single most popular degree for women at all levels continues to be education.

The focus of this article will be on sex equity as it applies to students. Next week's article will address sex equity in terms of faculty and administrators.

Achieving Sex Equity for Students

Women students may be subject to subtle discrimination in the classroom and outside, with the result that they can begin to believe their presence in class is not wanted, their participation in class discussion is not expected, their capacity for intellectual development is limited, and their academic and career goals are not matters for serious attention for concern (Hall, 1987). For example, one student reported: "Students in my classes didn't talk and found that make professors called on me more often than on women students. What male students have to do or contribute is viewed as more important than what female students have to contribute in class" (Bogart, 1981).

Other areas which may be of concern for female students are presented next.

Admissions. The increased enrollment of women in postsecondary institutions is undoubtedly attributable not only to changes in the aspirations of women but also to changes in admissions policies and practices. Even without such overt sex discrimination, women may continue to be treated differently, often inadvertently (Sandler, 1979). Some faculty members may make assumptions about appropriate areas of study for men and women that may affect admissions or limit enrollment in nontraditional courses and programs.

Women Educators of Bryant

Financial Aid. Women students receive fewer dollars than men students do from public sources of financial aid, despite the fact that they have greater financial need (Moran, 1983). Women students are more likely to enroll part-time than men students are because they do not have the financial resources for full-time study, but part-time enrollment disabilities them from a number of federal aid programs that are limited to full-time students. Women students also continue to report that decisions made by institutions about scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships are influenced by sex-related criteria.

Counseling and Guidance. Some women students are still advised that careers and advanced degrees are not important for women, that women cannot or should not combine careers with marriage and family, or that they should not pursue nontraditional careers.

Personal Counseling and guidance services can include peer counseling, which women often find helpful, as well as groups and centers for women with similar needs, such as minority women.

Support Services and Facilities. Many colleges and universities are sensitive to the educational and related needs of women and offer a variety of courses and programs for different groups of students, but the opportunities to take advantage of them may be reduced by inadequate support services and facilities.

A commission on the status of women can review the status of women on campus. Preventive measures can be taken to increase campus safety, such as nighttime escort service, campus-wide bus service operating during the day and night; adequate lighting throughout the campus; self-defense courses; and information on campus safety and on preventing sexual assault.

Health care services can include gynecological care, information about child care services, information and referral. They can allocate space to women and women-related programs, such as a women's center, a center for continuing education, and a center for research on women.

This article was developed from "Improving Sex Equity in Post-Secondary Education," Handbook for Achieving Sex Equity Through Education, ed. Susan Klein (1985).

To learn more about sex equity in education, you are invited to attend our general meeting, October 27th at 4:30 p.m. in classroom M-44. Linda Nelligan Green, Women's Equity Officer for RI Dept. of Education, will be our guest speaker.

WEB is also happy to announce that funding has been made available to acquire Women in Higher Education, a monthly newsletter focusing on the particular needs of women pursuing careers in higher education.

Another new publication of interest has recently been acquired in the library, "Statistical Handbook on Women in America," Ref. HQ 149173.6 1980.

It's still not too late to join us in our Walt's Women's Safety, Sunday, October 25th in Boston. We have a small team of students and faculty — we'll be wearing Bryant jackets (on loan from athletic department) to show the "Bryant Spirit!" Call Nancy Weinberger (641) or Debbie Easterling (641) for details.

Our social activity for November will be an early dinner and attendance at Bryant's Performing Arts Series; mark your calendars for November 18th. We'll meet around 5:30.

For further info (and to let us know you'll be joining us), please call Shirley Miller at x 6309.

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Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone

This weekend was well spent with parents and sisters! Saturday especially, thanks Dee and those that helped!

The Swing-a-Thon was a success despite the rain! Thanks to those that donated for such a worthy cause. Also, a big thanks to Amy for making sure the Swing-a-Thon is well appreciated!

Good luck to all Sorority and Fraternity organizations.

Ooohball Con gru!s.

We'd like to thank all of the parents and freshmen who attended our gathering on Saturday of Parent Weekend. We still went well and without a hitch. We would also like to congratulate our IFC team for successfully closing a play- off berth that will be starting next week. We know that the championship is in the bag, but we can't overlook the Buckels. As for our A team, we had a strong showing against a tough opponent, but we missed one of our alumni who passed away a year ago last week. To Scott McIntyre, we know that you are out there, you are all right and we miss you dearly.

BMA
by Michael Gunson

First off, we'd like to thank our fundraising chairperson, Heather, for her hard work this past weekend at the craft fair. Heather did a great job organizing the apple cider stand and raised a large sum of money. We also want to say our efforts to contact Greg at 232-4185, or Scott and Dave at 232-8073. In football, we held out against KMC/Brant in a 40-0 shut out, but lost to Troups 0-14 in the last minute. We had back for back games. Proud to be a Delta Chi, Adams.

Delta Chi
by Michael Freasath

Parents Weekend was another incredible success this year. Thanks to March for doing such a great job.

Also, congratulations to Adam George, Greg and the rest of the cast of Tom Jones on a job well done.

Good luck to TEP and Alpha Phi on their philanthropies.

We are still accepting teams for the Floor book scramble to be held Oct 26-28. The cost is $20 per team, anyone interested should contact Greg at 232-4185, or Scott and Dave at 232-8073.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Dennis Baker

The brothers would like to wish you good luck on our pledges, Todd, Greg, Nate, Garth, John, Dan, Justin and Jeremy.

In football, Tupper defeated KMC/Brant for 279 yards and the Maddog bought a 60yd field goal, even with all his little injuries. They were elected co-invps of the thrashing of Phi Kappa Phi for the Lion. That's five years in a row by the way.

Karate Club
by Brian Colier

I hope everyone who saw the demo karate this weekend had an enjoyable time. Congratulations are in order for everyone who participated in a fine performance - you did a great job. Further, I would like to thank Bill and Julie for all the work in organizing the wine and cheese gathering after the demo.

Now that the demo is over, we can all start to concentrate on our upcoming tests. After some good workouts (especially with Sensei Matrianni, whom we all like to welcome back) and lots of practice, I am sure we will all be ready.

Tought the Karate Club will be venturing off to the Lincoln Mall to see "Under Siege," and all members are welcome. I urge everyone to come, since it is a great time and a terrific way to get to know everyone better. Details will be announced in class.

Kappa Delta Rho
by Scott Thomas

Mohawks are back as KDR had a little haircut scansion on Monday.

SAA
by Jennifer Kudlinski

It was great to see new and old faces at Thursday's meeting - Michelle and I are realizing how much excitement you add to our meetings, you'll have to come more often. We are still looking for volunteers for a College Bowl Team and for the Hunger Coalition's trick-or-treating. If you are interested you can sign-up at Thursday's meeting.

Congratulations to all new members! We really appreciate your interest. Here's a recap in case you missed the announcements at the meeting: Kevin Monahan - Toy Drive Chair, Michael - Survival Kit Chair, Robin McDonald - Freshman Ballroom Chairman, Bobbi-Jo Bell - Outback Chair, Marth canoe, Founders' Day Chair, Carolyn Crouch, Chair for the Ethics Seminar and the Alumni Mentor Program were still open as of October 2nd. Sarah is still working on filling the positions so anyone interested is encouraged to talk to her ASAP. Again, congratulations!

Thank you to all members who attended the International Business Ethics Seminar. If anyone has any suggestions or improvements for future seminars, we will be discussing it at this week's meeting.

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On Thursday November 5th at 6:00 we will be traveling to the Spaghetti Warehouse for our annual SAA dinner. Mark it down on your calendars. Also, we have booked a Comfort night for Friday November 20th from 4-7. Details will be discussed at the meeting.

For those of you who have not returned your membership information sheets, please do so ASAP. They can be mailed to Box 2304. See everyone Thursday at 4:00 at the Alumni House. Remember new members are always welcome.

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The Archway is looking for people to fill Advertising Sales positions. If you would like more information please call the office at 232-6028.
Women's Tennis Duo Shine at NE-10 Championships

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, led by seniors Heather Donahue and sophomore Dana Tessier, placed a strong fourth in the NE-10 championships that were held at Stonehill last weekend.

Donahue defeated Quinipiac's #1 singles player Miro Orsico but then fell to the champion Sarah Roberts of Springfield.

Tessier played a tremendous match and defeated Sarah Flannin of St. Anselm's, who had defeated Tessier earlier in the season. She then lost a two-hour marathon to Terry Capobianco of Stonehill, who then lost in the finals to Kris Coker of Assumption.

Donahue and Tessier combined at #2 doubles, due to an illness of Tessier's regular partner, Amy Polasek, and reached the finals before bowing out to the top seeded team from Quinipiac in the third set.

Donahue and Tessier were not the only bright spots for Bryant, as every member of the team won at least one match. The lady Indians won five consolation matches which is a record for the tournament.

C o l e e n D y k a s lost her first match, but then came back to win her next two including the #1 singles consolation match. Tabatha Kent lost to the eventual tournament champion.

Dana Tessier waits for a return in her match against Merrimack earlier in the season.

Men's Soccer Back On Track

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

The men's soccer team went 2-0 at the shoesout against both opponents last week.

On Monday they defeated Holy Cross 3-0. The first goal was scored by Sal Biondaco off of a Mike Masson assist at 7:39 in the first half. Masson then scored the second goal and the scoring for the first half.

In the second half, Sebastian Lara off of a Rob Hewhard pass, scored the final goal 2:57 into the half. The defense also played a big part in the games as they held Holy Cross to under ten shots on goal.

When asked how the team played, coach Les Lee returned saying, "In a game like that, as well as I would of liked in terms of ball control and passing the ball around."

"I was very pleased with our opportuni ties. We have been getting a lot during the season in terms of having break all the time to score."

The Indians also shutout Springfield on Saturday 2-0. Matt Liepitsz opened the scoring with a header off of a free kick by Jason Cross for the only goal in the first half. Cross then scored just to the second half from beyond the 18 yard line to secure the win for Bryant.

"It was a must win for us (the Springfield game) after coming back from the game against Bentley where we played the best game of the season even though we came up short," Marcuso said.

"Against Springfield, we kept the momentum going. Defense played great, goalkeeping was steady, the midfield played well, and up front we scored two goals."

The team is optimistic about the playoffs. "It's a favorable outlook we have three games left in the NE-10 and two of them are against winless teams in the NE-10," Marcuso added.

"But you've got to take it game by game, the teams could surprise you. On paper it looks pretty favorable and most important we have started to play better and better and hopefully we will peak in the playoffs."

The team had a game against Wesleyan University yesterday but the results were too late for publication.

They will be at Quinipiac Saturday and then returning home to face Assumption at 3:30 on Tuesday.

America's Pastime: A Look Back

The official end of summer is now, with the Fall Classic has started. The World Series, always provides excitement, but has a few first this year.

One, obviously being, this is the first time it is truly an international event for the Toronto Blue Jays representing Canada, as well as the American League.

Also, the World Series will also be going to a city it has never been in. The Braves have never won a title, however, there are in the fall classic for the first time ever.

There also something missing this year. "What is it?" you may ask. There is no commissioner of baseball anymore. He brings the main topic of the column the season in review.

It was an interesting season from Fay Vincent's antics to the multi-millionaires not playing up to their potential. as possibly the stupidest trade in history to the realignment of the National League. It has been strange year.

We started at the beginning of the year with drug charges being brought up on Pasqual Perez and Steve Howe of the New York Yankees. This sent a lot of controversy around the sports world, Perez at-

tacked the Yankees for not appealing and Commissioner Fay Vincent called manager Buck Showalter to his office concerning a day game, which by the way, he showed up late for.

Then had the problems of reinstating George Steinbrenner. Vincent felt Steinbrenner was launching a personal attack on the hain and Major League Baseball. Later, Steinbrenner would be reinstated but it was clear that Vincent thought he could get away with anything.

As most of you know, there will be two new teams in baseball next season; the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies. This really set the sports world upside down. First Vincent realigned the leagues putting the Chicago Cubs in the west and the Atlanta Braves in the east. But the Cubs wouldn't hear of it. They appealed it because the majority of their games would be on the west coast and would start later. Funny though, it doesn't bother their cross-town rivals the White Sox.

We later would have the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese businessman, which never should have happened, followed by the San Francisco Giants being sold to a business man from St. Peterburg which includes relocating the team. That is when Vincent really started to show his true graces.

This he wanted to realign both leagues to give Florida a National and an American League team. To do this, he wanted to send Milwaukee back to the National League and put the St. Peterburg Giants into the American League. It's one thing when he realigned the actual league, but he cannot start shuffling teams between leagues.

The best day of the year was when he finally stopped down. Thank you Mr. Vincent.

This year the dumbbest move in history was made. I'm sure you remember the trade that sent Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt, Jeff Russell, and a substantial sum of money.

First off, there isn't a person in any sport as good as him. Obviously, George Bush Jr. was continued, Baseball, page 7

Women Look Toward NCAA's

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's cross country team competed in the NE-10 conference meet last weekend and ended up in a tie for third place with St. Michael's.

Leading the way for Bryant was Mandy LaPiere, finishing as well course in 18:09 to place 16th overall.

"We didn't run bad as a team, our spread was only 54,"coach Charlie Mandeville said. "It's just we haven't developed a front runner yet. Mandy is running well, but we need someone up there with her."


"We're not going to pull out any upsets in the next two weeks we just want to do well in the NCAA's (November 21)," Mandeville said. "It's a billy course that's more to our liking."

Six other teams running out the Bryant finishers were Jennifer Davis 20:06, Karen Calderon 20:14, Jodi Russo 20:41, Jean Martin 21:42 and Leslie Martin 22:19.

The lady Indians did not have any runners qualify for the All Conference team. But according to coach Mandeville, the week off might have had something to due with that.

"A weekend off was good in the physical way as rest goes, it wasn't very good in a mental way. We just weren't mentally ready," Mandeville concluded.

The lady Indians will be at Stonehill this Saturday to compete in the Stonehill Invitational.

Men Take Fourth

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the men's cross country team made a good showing by placing fourth in the Northeast-10 Conference Meet.

Tom Gaspar placed tenth overall and was the first runner in for Bryant. Pete Griswell was 13th overall and second for Bryant, and Mike Walsh was 19th overall and third for Bryant.

The Northeast-10 is a race consisting of the 10 colleges in the Northeast Conference. The other schools who ran this weekend were: St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Bentley, Merrimack, Quinipiac, Stonehill, Springfield, and Assumption (only nine colleges participated this year).

Sunday the team will participate in the Stonehill College Invitational. Nations are on November 7 and the top seven runners from Bryant College will compete in this event.

Athlete of the Week

Donald (DJ) Spelman

This week's athlete of the week is Donald (DJ) Spelman of the men's soccer team. Spelman has played for the Stonehill College Men's Soccer Team for four seasons. Spelman was selected to the backfield for a big contributor to the six shutouts recorded by the team.

Spelman said, "It's not all on my shoulders, the defense plays just as well. I just control them (Mike Stepienowski), (Steven) Rigler, and the rest of the boys on defense deserve some credit."