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Carvalho Presents Performance Art

by Luke Krill

Using slides, lighting, props, and movement, Brazilian artist Josely Carvalho presented her work and poetry through a combination performance and lecture on Wednesday evening in the Campus Center Theater. Carvalho, who has lived primarily in the U.S. since 1975 is represented in the Freedman Gallery show by her 1987 installation piece *Rebirth: She is visited by Birds and Turtles*. Her presentation explained the major visual and poetic stages in her life by separating them into seven "chapters". After the performance she explained how her work has transformed from the deeply personal (memories of her grandmother and feelings about herself) to broader and broader issues (women, women in art, humanistic concerns and Gaia, the global environment).

Her highly autobiographical work comes through a process which she calls *Diary of Images*. This process involves using a camera to gather images for possible use in the future. When working on a piece, she will retrieve the negatives with specific relevant images. The negatives are then translated into silkscreens which can then be repeated and combined with poetry on canvases. The canvases are sometimes painted and then presented as sculptural elements for installation.

Carvalho's work with silkscreen came from her work when she first came to the Arlington, Virginia in 1975 for her artist-in-residence. She worked with community groups, ranging from children to senior citizens, training them how to use simple silkscreening methods for communication. This



Brazilian artist Josely Carvalho

photo by R. Blodgett

work continued when she moved to New York in 1976. Here she was able to work with many different political groups and teach them to use economical silkscreening to mass produce murals and banners. In 1982 she began organizing exhibitions of work by Latin American women artists.

Since then her own work has been recognized for its political relevance and the usurpation of the female nude form from the male dominated art society claiming it for its proper use as personal expression.

Her piece in the *Contemporary Hispanic Shrines* show will remain on exhibit until November 19th.

Homecoming Error Corrected

The successful Homecoming 1989 was not without some flaws. The spirit contests, which have become very spirited and highly competitive, experienced a regrettable error in the announcement of the float parade judging.

The judges' scores were recorded and reported inaccurately at the Songfest Awards Ceremony on Homecoming. In an unprecedented move, the score was corrected in a memo from the Alumni Office later in the week.

Significant recognition and apology is due to the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who were announced at Songfest as the first place recipient. We now recognize them publicly for their outstanding contributions to Homecoming, their sportsmanly behavior exhibited in the decision change, as well as their excellent suggestions for future spirit contests.

Because the nature of the situation was unprecedented and without proper guidelines, there has been great concern addressing the future handling of the spirit contests' judging procedures. Supplementary guidelines, appropriately attributed as advised by Sigma Phi Epsilon leader Greg Ritter follow:

"The Judges Coordinator will be responsible for the on-site tabulation and review of the judges' scores. These scores should be tabulated and totaled and then double-checked for accuracy. After the above has been confidently accomplished, the scores (and judge's score sheets) should be destroyed. Please be informed that judges and judges coordinator has the final approval and sole accountability for the scores, for the order of awards, and for the veracity of this process. Once announced, the awards and award order will be final."

This new policy will go into effect for Homecoming 1990. The Homecoming Committee thanks Greg Ritter for his efforts and support in developing this policy.

Conflict at the Woods Brings Police

by Jan Waldauer

The Albright Woods Apartments was the scene of an alarming fight this past Saturday night, at approximately 1:30am. A party had just ended, and there were people leaving the apartments, near buildings G and H. A group of non-Albright students (approximately 12 of them, of various racial backgrounds) approached apartment building H. At this time, there were approximately five Albright students in front of building H, including the Resident Assistant on duty, Liz Halpin. The "townies" were approached by the R.A. and were asked what they were doing there. According to the report, the "townies" were looking for an individual at one of the parties. The Albright students told them that the parties were over. Then one of the "townies" reportedly said that they only wanted to use the bathroom in the Laundry room of apartment building H, and entered the building. They were all warned by Halpin that if they did not leave, Security would be notified. The other "townies" then tried to get into the building, and were denied access by Jeff Silverstein and Jim Judge, who were also standing outside of building H.

After attempting to quell the tempers of those involved, one thing led to another, and one of the "townies" pushed Judge - that was when the physical contact (fight) began. After seeing the initial shove, Halpin ran into the building in search of an open apartment in order to use the phone. She called Security, and then heard fighting going on outside. She then called the Muhlenberg Twp. police, notifying them of the intensity of the trouble happening outside. When she returned downstairs, she reported having seen tall of the chaos move down the hill.

By this time, several students had come out of the other apartment buildings to aid the Albright students, and chased after the "townies" who began to run away. According to Jim Maransky, one of the "townies" had pulled what appeared to be a gun, which caused the Albright students to back off, momentarily.

The fight eventually ended up in the parking lot of AT&T, across 13th Street. There the crowd was met by eight police cars, four from Muhlenberg Twp. and four from Reading. By this time most of the "townies" had run away, but did not escape injury; many had been badly beaten up, and several Albright students were quite bruised. One student, Chris Maurer, suffered from a broken jaw. As some

of the police officers began to take down information about the incident, others stopped a brown Volkswagen down by Giant Market (on 13th & Rockland), which contained some of the "townies" involved in the fight. And, the police obtained the names of five of the "townies" involved in the fight. The police also confiscated one knife and one toy water pistol from those in the car.

Sunday morning Halpin discovered an employee's name tag (from a local business) on the driveway leading up to the Woods, and turned it in to Security. After a few phone calls, Stratton P. Marmarou, head of Security, obtained the last name and description of the owner, and confirmed his attendance at a local area high school. The description was then given to those first involved in the fight, and the boy was positively identified by Maransky as one of those involved in the incident. After making inquiries at the local high school, two other names were verified, and a total of seven names connected with the fight were obtained.

Officer Patton of the Muhlenberg Twp. police, who is leading the investigation on Saturday night's incident, received all information as well as statements from Halpin, Judge, and Maransky Wednesday morning. With their testimony, those individuals who are over 18 years of age will be prosecuted for trespassing and aggravated assault, and those under age will be dealt with through the juvenile court. Officer Patton was not able to be reached for a comment.

Situations such as this one happens on all college campuses, comments Marmarou, but this is the first time that our campus has had to deal with such an incident of this caliber. According to Marmarou, there is reason to believe that it is just one group of individuals who have been harassing the area for quite some time (driving a beige or white colored van with light brown paneling), and that we should not panic that the whole of Berks County is "out to get us." Marmarou added that earlier in the evening (Saturday), a fight occurred at Pizza Italia, believed to be started by the same group of individuals who appeared at the Woods. Also, he mentioned that this group has reportedly been involved in disturbances at Kutztown University. Marmarou hopes that with our students' testimonies, their mischief will soon be stopped.

When asked how Albright students can be protected from further harassment, Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students, commented that, "The only thing that protects a community is the citizens' response and concern for each other. The

TODAY IN HISTORY
November 3, 1957

A second soviet space satellite was launched into orbit. The satellite carried Laika, a dog, and orbited the earth once every hour and 42 minutes. The satellite, weighing over 1,100, was more than six times heavier than Sputnik.

President Eisenhower dismissed the military significance of the Soviet feat, saying he is not worried "an iota."

police can't be there all of the time, and the community must have a network of communication amongst themselves."

Marmarou remarks that he has repeatedly placed requests for more security guards, but has not yet received any response. Suggestions have been made to post *No Trespassing* signs on Albright's property, but Marmarou feels that this would be too much of a restriction for those [in the outside community] who benefit from the use of our property in a positive way. Marmarou stresses one thing to all Albright residents which will help to increase their personal safety and protection: keep all doors, both in the dorms and the Woods, unpropped. By keeping the doors propped, students are simply inviting trouble into their homes. Therefore, the best safety precautions for students to take include becoming aware of the possibilities of danger which exist on this campus, and to use common sense.

EDITORIAL

Rumors and Gossip, what are they? For some, they are the *Meaning of Life*. What would Sunday's brunch be if we didn't hear about *who hooked up with whom Friday night*? If half of the rumors I hear in any given day were true, the campus population would double in nine months due to the rumored pregnancies, or be cut in half due to the deaths resulting from the campus wide spread of AIDS. (*Not to mention that the football team whinnies in their sleep due to a high steroid diet.*)

Where do these stories start? Why do people pass them on? Here's yet another example: Last year I went out to dinner with a friend. We ate, we drank, we got up to leave. On our way out my friend said, "I'm so stuffed, I look pregnant." Within 24 hours, her boyfriend called to verify the story that she was pregnant. To make a long story short a leading member of the Albright Gossip Guild overheard her comment and dutifully added it to the daily "Rumor Report"- the rest is history.

Some professors feel this gossip is an indication that Albright students are unconcerned or "uninformed" about the world around them. I feel that students are more likely to be "selectively informed" to the events and news that they feel is most relevant to their existence on campus.

Let's take a quiz to prove this point.

- 1) Approximately how many prisoners were involved with the riot last week in Camp Hill, Pa.?
- 2) Approximately how many "townies" were involved in the "Woods Conflict" this past weekend?
- 3) What town/area has the "crowbar robber" been victimizing?
- 4) In what dorm was there a robbery Homecoming weekend?
- 5) Where is Jimmy Hoffa?
- 6) Where is Lynn Morrow?
- 7) How much does a Stealth Bomber cost?
- 8) How much does a year (89-90) of Albright cost?

If students were as concerned about the environment, world peace, and their grades as they are about *what Albright graduate has been spending how much time with what female senior and why*, the world would be a better place and few students on campus would have below a 3.0. The Albright Gossip Guild will argue that their social lives and the excitement surrounding it is an important part of the college experience. One loyal member of the AGG says, "Grades don't mean anything. After all, you remember the parties, the fun, and the gossip from college, not your GPA. Perspective employers don't look at your GPA. So why worry?" My reply -

I guess you're right *The National Enquirer* is always hiring.

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OFF THE RECORD

A couple weeks ago, I took the long way home and noticed something that I usually miss. On the corner of 13th and Union Sts. is a plaque dedicated to the Albright students who lost their lives in World War I. I tried to imagine the situation of these students - one day worrying about midterms, the next day drafted and off to war. It might be an excused absence, but I'd prefer class anyway.

Fortunately, the only contact our generation has come into with war is the nightly Vietnam footage on television, but I was too young to even remember what was going on. During my teenage years I used to have conflicting thoughts about growing up. I wanted to stay a kid as long as I could, but I also wanted to grow up fast so I would be too old to be drafted. It's a shame that a kid has to actually think about war, let alone be worried about it. But what choice did I have? Even though none of my friends had been to war, we all knew how to play it very well, thanks to countless hours of strategy sessions spent in front of the television watching war glamorized in old movies. And we must thank Atari and friends for manufacturing war games that allow us to kill "commies" while developing good eye-hand coordination. Unfortunately, war is a fact of life (and death).

I often wonder who came up with the idea of war. Who was the first person who considered dealing with problems and disagreements by killing as many of their fellow men as possible? And why is this still considered a viable way of solving disputes? I don't care what the cause is or who the "enemy" is, the idea of killing someone else just because they have different beliefs is ludicrous. Maybe I don't understand politics or I'm just oversimplifying everything, but it seems to me that if a certain nation wants to rule themselves in a certain way i.e. Communism, then isn't it their own situation to deal with?

The thousands that have given their lives fighting for our country, such as the Albright students immortalized on that plaque, should be admired and respected for their courage. It's just a shame it had to be wasted in war.

-Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is an editorial from two frazzled computer majors. We would like very much to correct the report card that was given to the new buildings at Albright. We STRONGLY advise that the grade given to the computer center be changed from an A to an F. The F would stand for Finished - yes, the building itself has been built. The F would also stand for Furnished - yes, the inside of the building has nice chairs, carpeting, and "beautiful" artwork on the walls. However, the F would most definitely stand for NOT Functional! We have had trouble appreciating our fine new computer center since the computers and printers rarely ever work! We find ourselves at every visit trying at least three computers, two printers, and two computer rooms until we are able to begin our work!! We find such problems to be inexcusable and ridiculous!

Sincerely,
Bit and Byte

Dear Editor,

Something happened this past weekend that everyone is aware of, but should be. Saturday night a group of Reading teen-agers caused a fight at the Albright Woods Apartments. The fight was unprovoked [by Albright students], the individuals were not invited up there, and the end result was a few injured Albright students.

This was an unfortunate incident, yet it was not an isolated one. Being a Resident Assistant at the Woods, I have encountered three other incidents with Reading teen-agers, once being verbally threatened by the individuals. This year attempts at disciplinary action or prosecution have been unsuccessful, until this latest incident.

As students I think we should be aware of this situation, not only at the Apartments but also on the rest of the campus. If there were a simple solution to the problem, I am sure that it would be enacted by now - but it is easier to say than to implement. Granted we should not have to worry about protection when we have Security and police; but when aware of a problem like this we should take precautions. This goes for the Woods' residents as well as all other residents.

Be careful about walking alone at night - use the escort service. Do not prop your doors - this is almost inviting an intruder in; instead, get a key from Security for a minimal

dollar. Report any incidents immediately to Security, and if an emergency arises make sure you get someone to handle it. If you are not sure if it is an emergency, ask Security or a Resident Assistant. Any individuals who report an incident should back it up and help testify. Last of all, just about everyone complains about security on this campus, so if you have a great idea or suggestion that would be helpful, inform the appropriate person. I am sure that Head of Security (Stratt) is open to constructive ideas. At the Woods, the Residents Assistant staff is definitely open to suggestions.

So now that we are aware of this problem, let's be more careful for our own sake, and work together.

Sincerely,
Liz Halpin
Resident Assistant at the Woods

Dear Editor,

I have been planning to write the *Albrightian* for some time now, but I haven't been motivated enough to do this until the latest installment of your paper came out last Friday. Before I give you my opinion of it however, I'd like to comment on two of your front page articles first.

In the article on "decriminalizing" recreational drugs, there's one glaring flaw in Dr. Husak's philosophy. It states the drugs should be legal to use, but the government should interfere "only when the act of taking drugs is substantially non-voluntary, as in the case of addiction." Now, to my knowledge all illegal drugs are addictive, either physically or mentally. If Dr. Husak's philosophy was initiated, not only would the government interfere with drug users, but smokers and alcohol abusers, too, since they fall under the same principle. I'd say that's a gaping hole in that idea. It's not this "Catch-22" that annoyed me about the article, but the fact that it presented this as if it supported Husak's proposals, despite the fact that they were utterly ridiculous.

The other article that irked me, as I'm sure it did many others, was the article on the so-called "homophobia" on our campus. This article's first mistake is in the analogy of homosexuality to one's skin color, ethnic background, or religious upbringing. Homosexuality, as opposed to what the article tries to prove, is a psychological disorder and steps should be taken to cure those afflicted

A View on the Political

"I've never really been a liberal. To me politics is the art of controlling your environment. If you don't get into politics, somebody else controls your environment, your world..."
 -Hunter S. Thompson

A Literal Translation:

Organization: Albright Environmental Action. This is the first organized environmental group in the history of the college. It's about time! What took so long? Is Albright composed of real liberal arts students?

Composition: Roughly around thirty students have attended the two meetings held. Out of these thirty students, eighty percent are underclassmen. Great leadership on the part of the underclassmen! A round of applause for those that seem to care.

Goals: It is the object of this organization to establish raised awareness and activism concerning the dilemmas that face our environment. On a more personal level, to alter our daily activities in such a way that they don't conflict with the establishment of a clean environment...i.e. littering.

Medium: Signs, paper, meetings, letters and petitions to government officials, guest speakers from possibly Greenpeace and E.P.A., projects.

- Projects:**
- 1) To establish a recycling program at Albright. This was a senior project at one point in the past but fizzled out.
 - 2) The establishment of a constitution and then approval and funding by SGA.
 - 3) More substantial works after funding is provided- not until Interim

Additional Notes: There is an 'open door' policy in which all ideas are welcome. Participation is welcome for non-members. If you have any questions or would like to become a member, contact Marc Brog at Box 238.

Letters Continued

with it. Schizophrenics, manic depressives and megalomaniacs are not allowed to walk the streets unchecked, and neither should homosexuals. As for the two incidents cited of homosexuals that couldn't be cured, there are many more cases of homosexuals that have been successful in freeing themselves of their malady.

In my opinion, there is simply no place for them in society. In most eastern countries, such as Korea and Japan, homosexuals hardly exist in the numbers that they do here, for their societies regard homosexuality as near taboo, as they do rape. So it seems that "homophobia" works for them. Our society, although it is one of "free expression," should wake up and smell the coffee, as they have. A black man cannot change the color of his skin, no more so than a Hindu can deny his religious background, which is why they cannot and should not be prejudiced against, and accepted for what they are. Homosexuals, however, can change, making the aforementioned analogy between these groups utterly ridiculous.

The spread of AIDS only furthers my belief in the banishment of homosexuality. As stated in the article, the male homosexual community has become more AIDS-conscious through the use of condoms, but, without going into too much gory detail, condoms are not really designed for the rigors of what their sexual habits entail, making them far less effective than when used in a heterosexual relationship.

Lastly, since I have arrived here, I have not seen one item of "homophobic" graffiti. Nor have I overheard homosexual jokes told on campus. In fact, I have a notion that the point of this whole article as to discourage "homophobes" from harassing the Gay/Lesbian campus association advertised on page 3, and to get more people reading and talking about an otherwise dull, tiresome paper. I'm sure this letter is one of a slew you have received about the same subject, also.

Which brings me to my overall opinion of your paper. In all honesty, if I just had this paper handed to me on the street, I would assume that it was a junior high school publication. The subject matter is boring, the writing is juvenile, and the spelling is awful, putting fault on the proofreader as well. A week ago my English class was given an assignment to find a piece of bad writing and correct it, and I can safely say that 80% of the class brought in Albrightian articles. One article that kept recurring was the Contemporary Hispanic Shrines exhibit, which, among a few spelling and grammatical errors,

said that seven artists were working on the display, and only listed six. The funniest thing about this article was that it was only three paragraphs long, and written by two people! Not very impressive.

You say that you encourage comments, so here they are. I don't expect you would print them, but feel free. If you want, respond to me, I would be happy to hear what you have to say.

Sincerely,
 Roger Harkavy

EDITORS' RESPONSE:

We realize that our paper is not free from mistakes, and our society has individuals who deviate from the norm in a variety of ways. We feel that whether this is good or bad, moral or immoral, is up to each individual to decide.

What can be done? Voicing one's opinion is the first step to take in order to change what he/she feels is wrong [with society]. In your case, it is typo's and homosexuals. The second step is to generate awareness of your feelings. The publication of your letter has done that. The third step is personal participation to help rectify the situation.

We more than welcome your assistance on the *Albrightian*. Please keep in mind that we are not a professional paper, do not have a large staff, and we are completely student run - this includes doing our own proofreading. Perhaps if the Editor in Chief and the Managing Editor were paid for their 40+ and 30+ hours, respectively, dedicated to the paper each week there would be a marked increase in the professionalism involved in editing and proofreading. However, we are sorry to say that we do not see how this alone can improve the content of the articles.

On the subject of homosexuality, you say that Blacks and Hindus are unable to change various aspects about themselves, thus they should not be "prejudiced against" (we believe you meant to say "discriminated against"). However, homosexuals can change, thus they should be discriminated against. This point leads me to believe you think that Blacks and Hindus would change if they could. Do you really think homosexuals want to change?

We believe if you can find someone from Albright's homosexual community who is willing to talk to you about the subject, you will find that they are also involved in ridding the campus of annoying problems. We just hope you will understand what they mean by dispelling ignorance and close-mindedness.

NEWS FLASH

INTERNATIONAL:

Two Algerian earthquakes have resulted in at least 30 deaths and 250 injuries. The two struck 12 minutes apart the first measuring 6 and the second hit at 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Radicals based in Palestine finally have been charged with the bombing of the Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland in December of 1988.

The U.S. has begun to tighten their fight against the drug war in Peru. A base has been stationed in the Huallaga Valley. Helicopters have been ordered to hunt out the labs of the drug lords and destroy them.

NATIONAL:

Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall and parts of the prestigious Mid-Manhattan business center has been sold to a Japanese company. Mitsubishi Estate Company of Tokyo, a major real estate developer, has paid \$846 million dollars for the property.

Abortion is once again the attention of many. Many powerful women in the Republican party have stated their views of abortion and have stood by them. Eight out of twelve women in the House argued their fight for abortion rights. The Party's

overall view on this issue may be changed by these women.

A "Baby Boom" like the one in the 1950's has not happened but we're getting close. Almost four million babies are being born annually in the U.S. This figured was projected to occur by the 21st century.

Demonstrators testing the use of the First Amendment were arrested for a flag-burning protest. Three men were charged while a fourth, Johnson, was left alone. Johnson was the first person to test this issue back in 1984 at the Republican National Convention.

Smoking has been banned on many flights in the Continental U.S. by the House. This ban will take action immediately on all flights in the U.S. except for flights to Hawaii and Alaska.

REGIONAL:

Federal prisons are taking approximately 800 prisoners as a result of the rioting last week in Camp Hill, Pa.

LOCAL:

A man using a crowbar has robbed from many small stores throughout this area. His latest hit occurred at an Exxon station at the corner of Fifth and Bern streets. Police have yet to apprehend him.

Security Beat

by Michael R. Ziolkowski

The Homecoming football game and dance was held on the 21st of October. Besides the planned events, some unplanned ones occurred as well. Across from the stadium, on the south side, is the elementary school. The parking lot of the school was reserved for parking from the school district. The "other" activities that were held there may result in Albright losing its privilege to use the grounds for future activities.

A theft occurred in Walton Hall in the evening during the dance. The door where the theft occurred was not locked. All of the items were recovered by the security department and the perpetrators have been identified as students from other local colleges. The matter has been handed over to the Reading Police.

This past Saturday, fights occurred at the apartments and at Pizza Italia. The same group of people, "townies," were involved in both altercations. Because of the fights, "townies" walking directly into dorms, and Halloween, the dorms are to be locked at 8:00pm

for the foreseeable future. Student security patrols have been added to augment the standard security force. An added safety measure (which was not a result of recent troubles) is the reconnection of the Science Hall floodlights. These lights are bright and allow people to be aware of others in the area. The floods are scheduled, at present, to be disconnected when the permanent fixtures, that shine onto the Science Building are installed.

Not all concerns to security are because of people outside of the Albright community. Early Wednesday morning (a.k.a. Halloween night), security was asked to give an escort from Krause. An ambush occurred as the guard responded to the request and was, along with the security vehicle, promptly pelted with several eggs. Albright students did the same to a Domino's deliverer earlier in the evening.

Just a reminder, freshman are not allowed to have cars on campus. Upperclassmen need to register their cars. The administration lots (at Selwyn) can only be parked on after 5pm until 7:00 in the morning.

Attn. all Accounting Majors: Attend the speech on "Opportunities in Accounting" by Jim Asman of the Becker CPA Review Course. Jim is a CPA and V.P. of finance with an area firm.

If you dance in the MDA Dance Marathon, you can win a free trip to Florida for Spring Break! So, just do it!
details to follow....

To View or Not To View

by Bill Exaros

When will Hollywood begin to treat the relationships between men and women in a respectful and honest light? The days of movies that portray women as stupid bimbos and men as cave men like pigs should end. My only fear is that maybe these movies are true. Maybe there are women somewhere who fall for lines. Maybe there are men somewhere who have nothing better to do than manipulate women. When will we see a movie that allows adults to act adult?

Well, the movie *Worth Winning* is not the movie that we are waiting for. Let's start this review by analyzing the title. What exactly is worth winning in this movie-women. Yes-relate relationships and women to a ball game. How insulting can this be? Mark Harman spends the movie trying to get three women to marry him at the same time. Is he in love with these women? No-he's trying to win a bet. What a guy! Makes men look good - huh?! Harman, who plays Taylor in the movie, accepts the bet from his best friend that he could get three women to accept a marriage proposal from him at the same time. The analogy to a ball game comes out again. Mark Harman is a complete and utter bore. Hey Mark, maybe your cheezy smile and underwear scenes interest the women in the audience, but they do nothing for the men. Mark needs to learn how to do something -anything- to maintain

an audience's attention. And, Mark - if you're going to take off your shirt, at least do a few sit ups.

Without taking into consideration the women with which he is involved, Taylor plays, lies, and cheats his way into their hearts. They are complete stereotypical women: one a dumb blond, another a dissatisfied housewife, and yet another the strong-willed independent woman. Well, since we made men look bad why not get the female sex?! Even though these women are stereotypical they are the best part of the movie.

The women all agree to marry Taylor, so he wins his bet. I'm not telling you anything that you would know from the preview. In fact I'm not telling you anything that the first ten minutes of the movie didn't tell you. The lead character speaks right to the audience, which in movies like *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* is funny - in this movie it isn't. In fact, this part of the movie served to drag it deeper into the depths of movies to watch on HBO on a late Sunday evening when you have nothing better to do. If *Arthur* is on for the one hundredth time watch it - it is probably more interesting.

Worth Winning is not Worth Seeing. I bet you already knew that, but it would make a great sociology paper topic, entitled *The Degregation of Sex Roles Through the Movie Worth Winning*. A promising prospect.

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Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi Chi chapter here at Albright has had a productive summer, and the makings of an even more productive fall semester. This past August, the Crows sent brothers Joe Forrest and Mike Ballard to Leadership School at West Chester University where topics ranged from Party Liability, to Improving Community Relations.

Later that same week, the Crows from Albright swept the awards ceremony during the 87th National Convention. Awards received included the prestigious "Curley" Walden Award for best chapter in the National fraternity, Highest G.P.A. in the fraternity, best community service in the fraternity, being recognized as a Landmark chapter in the National fraternity, and having brother Mike Ballard elected to sit on the National Council and Board as Undergraduate Councillor for the fraternity.

Crow rush is in full swing, easily adapting to both the college's and the fraternity's new policy of a dry rush period. Plans are being set for our annual service project with the Bethany Children's Home which will be sometime in early December.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has been very busy in the past two weeks. The AD Pro's captured a first place victory in the intramural soccer league. The sisters also raised over \$1200 for this year's annual phonathon. Dr. Patt Snyder spoke to the sisters on anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The sisters also traveled to the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey, PA. The Ronald McDonald House which is Alpha Delta Pi's national Philanthropy serves as a home away from home for children with cancer and their families.

MOVIES

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

The Bear (PG)
Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13)
Look Who's Talking (PG-13)
Parenthood (PG-13)
Worth Winning (PG-13)
Staying Together (R)
(Sneak preview Sat. only)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

Next of Kin (R)
Second Sight (PG)
Phantom of the Opera (R)

Fox East 779-6552

Gross Anatomy (PG-13)
Halloween 5 (R)
Immediate Family (PG)
Sex, Lies, and Videotape (R)
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Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
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November 8 - *Official Story* (Spanish with English subtitles) the wife of an Argentine government official learns the shocking truth about her husband and their adopted daughter. A powerful film on the problem of "missing persons." Winner of an Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1986.

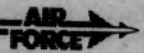
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The Speakeasy: The Mad Hatter

by Bob Stravinski & Crash Davis

"Who am I?" "I'm the player to be named later." That more or less sums up my whole collegiate life. I have nothing to say or report, so see you later and have one on me. Just kidding. I know you really don't care what I write, except for those people who take what I say literally. (Have I filled up enough space yet?) "Is this on, is this on?"

I figured, instead of going out on the town, I'd stay close to the area. Traveled to The Mad Hatter, on the 700 hundred block of North 9th Street. Sound boring so far? Yeah, that's the way the night went. Me and my alter ego "Sav" had one pitcher and that was enough. The flat \$4 pitcher of Miller Lite (I drink Lite now, as if you care) was just brutal. They also have Budweiser, Labott's, Half and Half, Stoudt's, and Miller Lite on tap. Drinks are your marginal Reading price.

What's this place like? After my perusal of the establishment (I can use those words), I found it to be a quaint restaurant/bar. It's very small and cozy and the bartenders are

affable (that means friendly). The food, which I refused to partake in, is supposedly very good. There's a bunch of hats bedecking the walls, so take it for what it means.

All right. This is a weak week, or a week weak, or a weak weak, or a week weak. Things are winding down, "the main room? The main room! Groovus." So what do you expect? "Wash this." I'd head down to Ma Gable's with a buck, but I'm short on dinero. I'm just trying to survive. To sum up The Mad Hatter, go check it out. It's a lot like Barney's, minus the hats. They also have a big-screen TV to watch the soaps on. Try this place out, tell me what you think. I really don't care what you think, but it'll give me something to laugh at. I may go see Vince tonight, I don't know. See you somewhere on campus. I'll be the guy mumbling "&%%\$#@\$\$, run it again!" Happy Halloween (Yeah right, have another razor blade) and have a few on me.

P.S. After further review by the replay official, last week's column stands.

Sound Check

by Mark McKinney

David Byrne- *Rei Momo*- Sire Records

Composer, musician, filmmaker, performer David Byrne is world renowned for his work in music, film and theater. He is best known for his work with Talking Heads, the band he co-founded in 1975. As the songwriter for the band's 10 albums, he has always challenged traditional pop structure, and has redefined rock with his lyrical content.

Newly released is Byrnes latest solo project *Rei Momo*, which combines Latin and pop styles to form a truly unique piece of work. For this album, Byrne collaborated with famed Latin musicians Ruben Blades, Celia Cruz, Tito Puente and Wilfredo Vargas.

Byrne claims that his interest in Afro-Brazilian culture is not something exotic. He finds "a lot of beauty and spirituality in Afro-Brazilian culture." His fascination with this culture dates back to 1979 when Talking Heads' "new wave" music began to take on

African influences. "I started listening to a lot of African music," says Byrne. "Not so much as a textural idea but as a whole different way of organizing and listening to music that leads you to the spirituality that is behind it—the force that created it in the first place. Granted, I'm taking it on my own terms. There's something joyous and interesting in it."

Rei Momo certainly is a different style of music than the traditional pop styles present in music today. Some of his songs, are sung in Spanish, some to a Merengue beat and others to Cha Cha, Bolero and Charanga beats. Songs like "Independence Day," "Dirty Old Town," and "The Dream Police" all have a non traditional music.

On Wednesday November 15, David Byrne will be bringing his *Rei Momo* tour with Special Guest Margaret Menezes to the Tower Theatre in Philadelphia. Tickets are \$17.50 and are still available and can be charged by phone (1-800-233-4050) or stop by your favorite Ticketron location.

Students Watch Almost Two Hours of TV a Day, Survey Says...

(CPS) College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year college and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," "thirtysomething," "Growing Pains," and "The Wonder Years," as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public, television was the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncounted TV viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-to-24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually.

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<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Athens: Have a happy 20th! Hey, you've been around longer than Aerosmith! Having another tricky day? Then just lean back, relax, smile, and say: "Oull jammi' me!" (copyright 1989 Tower Tunes/Gone Gator Music) - Your Faithful Gopher</p>	<p>TEMP - Lucky guess. -348 (with the attitude)</p> <p>Eileen - Let's hope blondes really do have more fun. - Penelope P.</p>	<p>AC Grad - How did you collect all your research on hot tubs? - Kitten</p> <p>Sharon Fresh - Did you hear about this new invention? It's called a door. It's more than just a peephole.</p> <p>Mad Bostonian - I'll see your butt in the People's Court. Wizard of Caz</p>	<p>J.A.M. & "N" - Philly? Anyone...anyone? One of those great moments...Philly cheesesteaks are better than sex! We love you guys...we're glad we're friends!! Love, L & D</p> <p>Flick - Can we talk? Let's go to 3rd floor Krause and order another pizza at 1am! - Gimpie</p> <p>Tameika - "It's the principle of the thing!" Mel</p>	<p>John - Guadeloupa consuelo - DLC</p> <p>Splat - Thanks for taking me with you on mischief night. BPB wannabe</p> <p>Kenny don't forget about the party that is if you've finished your race by then. C-4</p> <p>Sharon - We're closed Monday - DLC</p> <p>Dorothy - Click your heels 3 times and say: there's no place like the Campus Center. There's no place... Phil & Brian</p> <p>Happy birthday, Rich - you old man, you! (is that nice enough?)</p>	<p>Mark and Brian welcome you to the Loveshack (1st floor Krause)</p> <p>Billy Bunk - Will you be my date to the wedding? Love, Phil</p> <p>Col Hayman - We got the, uh, uh...oh yeah, beat. Chorus, where's the chorus?</p> <p>To the future Miss Bucks County: Good Luck!! -Rob</p> <p>Jan, you make an absolutely awesome crayon, but watch for that incriminating picture!</p> <p>Lorraine, Te, Deanna, Brenda - Hey! The next live with SA will be next tuesday. Let's think of a new topic, OK?</p> <p>Happy Birthday Yaikah! Have a Good one...Love ya, Saidah - your big sis.</p> <p>Todd, Oh yeah! 1 bottle, 1 Friday, 1 more time! Are U jealous? Love, Sai</p> <p>Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than three per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.</p>

FESTIVAL!

Albright College
1989 Arts Festival
November 8-19, 1989



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

3:30pm Dance of Hope*
Masters Hall room 207
6:45pm The Official Story*
Master Hall room 207

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:00pm Ariel Dorfman: Keynote Address
for the 1989 Arts Festival
Memorial Chapel

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00pm Widows by Ariel Dorfman
Domino Players Company
Campus Center Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4:00pm Philasamba -
Brazilian Percussion group
Campus Center Main Lounge
8:00pm Widows
Campus Center Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1:00pm Widows
Campus Center Theatre
4:00pm Taller: Rosario Ferre and
Luis Cancel
Art and Politics in
Latin America
Campus Center Theatre

5:30pm Reception - Contemporary
Hispanic Shrines
Freedman Gallery

6:00pm Cristi Ramis - guitarist
Campus Center Theatre

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4:00pm Frida - film*
Campus Center Theatre
8:00pm Nilda Betancourt - piano recital
Chapel Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00pm Blood of the Condor - film
Campus Center Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12:00 Readings - Contemporary Latin
American "One Acts"
Campus Center Main Lounge
8:00pm Slide Lecture - David Rubin
Campus Center Theatre

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00pm Willie Varela - filmmaker
Campus Center Theatre

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:00pm Widows
Campus Center Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00pm Widows
Campus Center Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

1:00pm Widows
Campus Center Theatre
4:00pm The Discovery of Puerto Rico -
performance by Quimbombo
Campus Center Main Lounge

All events listed above are Experience Credit
unless marked by an (*). Students may use up
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iFestival! Preview

by Jamie Harrar

This year, the Albright College Arts Festival is pleased to focus its attention on the rich diversity of Latin American culture through art.

"Challenges from the Land of the Missing" is the keynote address given by the main speaker of the festival, Ariel Dorfman. Dorfman was born in Argentina in 1942. He lived in the United States for ten years before settling in Chile in 1954. As supporter of Salvador Allende, Dorfman was forced into exile after a 1973 C. I. A. backed coup that established General Augusto Pinochet as dictator. Since fleeing Chile, Dorfman has been his country's most prolific author, poet, and playwright. He has eighteen publications to his credit. Ariel Dorfman's discussion will be given Thursday, November 9th in the Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m..

The Dance of Hope will take place November 8th at 3:30 p.m. in Masters Hall, room 207. The Dance of Hope is the examination of key issues relating to human rights and social values in Chile as the country moves toward the dramatic return to democracy. The film also presents the stories of women in the impoverished Chilean working class. This film presentation is 75 minutes long and is in color.

The Official Story is another film depicting the wife of an Argentinian government official who learns the startling truth about her husband



Keynote speaker for 1989 Festival

and their adopted daughter. The Official Story received kudos from the Academy for Best Foreign Film of 1986. The film will also be shown in Masters Hall, room 207 at 6:45 pm.

November 10, Friday night, at 8 pm the Campus Center Theatre and Domino Players Company is proud to present the Ariel Dorfman play Widows. Dorfman has adapted his novel Widows, into a dark, forboding play. The play explores through haunting poetic dramatization the human quest for identity and dignity. The play continues until the 19th, and the price of admission is \$9.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held

October 25, 1989

9:05pm - 10:45pm

Members Present: Stan Chrapowicki, Cris Giambalvo, Bill Kazmierczak, Chris Krow, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Steve Reidnauer, Stephanie Smith, David Spratt, Heather Stewart, Lou Verdelli, Mike Ziolkowski
No Members Absent: Dave Schultz

- Minutes from the October 18 meeting were approved as read.
- Lou Verdelli reported that the Treasury holds \$43,969.83 and the Property and Finance Committee met this morning.
- Cris Giambalvo reported on minutes from the Student Life Committee and the Committee for Affirmative Action.
- Stephanie Smith reported that RSA was meeting at 9:00pm tonight.
- Mike Ziolkowski reported that DSA had a meeting this morning.
- Chris Krow reported that the Athletic Advisory Committee will be meeting on November 7.
- Randy Blodgett was present from the CUE to request \$625.00 for camera equipment.
- Brian Niles was present from WXAC to request \$90.00 for a speaker for a radio station staff training presentation.
- Brian Niles was present from SHRM to request \$45.00 for the Human Resource Case Competition.
- George Gould and Chris Gehring were present from the Albrightian to request \$300.00 for the Investigative Reporters and Editors Convention.
- Will Zander was present from Gays and Lesbians at Albright to request \$560.00 to display a 12' x 12' panel of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on World AIDS Day.
- Under a motion of privilege a motion was made to fund the CUE \$625.00 for photography equipment. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund SHRM \$45.00 for the Human Resource Case Competition. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund the Albrightian \$159.00 for the Investigative Reporters and Editors Convention. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund Gays and Lesbians at Albright \$300.00 to display a 12' x 12' panel of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on World AIDS Day. The motion carries.
- Distribution of Alumni window decals was discussed.
- Advisor meeting times were discussed.
- Steve Reidnauer motioned to close the meeting with Mike Ziolkowski seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Heather Stewart, SGA Secretary

This time, O'Dell said she's already heard from students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas and Maine who want to help organize local pro-choice collegians.

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life January 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march to April 28.

"I'm sure that pro-life students who wish

to go (to Washington) will have to find their own way down," said Princeton's Fraser noting that NOW is supplying buses for pro choice students who want to march. "Pro life groups would rather spend their money elsewhere."

The Albrightian will be covering the pro-choice march on November 12, 1989 in Washington, D.C. Look forward to an in-depth story in the November 17th issue.

Students on both Sides of The Abortion Issue Step Up Efforts

(CPS) Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators.

Thanks to a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections students have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths, and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November.

"I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals even if women want them. Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans.

The first results came in mid-October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abortions for poor women who have become pregnant through incest or rape.

The Senate already had approved the bill, which President George Bush has promised

to veto.

The Florida legislature, called into a special session by anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state.

Separately, Florida's state Supreme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to bet parental permission before they could get an abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights any more, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola in New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of three abortion clinics, and Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

The two did debate at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There, controversy arose because women weren't include in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion of an issue that "so intricately and inextricably involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to The Retriever, the campus paper.

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy," said Stephanie Herold, a member of UMBC's Reproductive Rights Committee.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do,'" claimed Sherri O'Dell of NOW, which is organizing a November 12 pro-choice march on Washington.

A similar march last April drew an estimated 600,000 people. NOW members claim a third of the marchers were college students, arriving from some 450 different campuses.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH INFORMATION NOW, DON'T YOU?

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ARE YOU SURE?

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HI SUSIE! DID YOU WRITE YOUR REPORT?

YEAH, I SPENT ALL LAST EVENING ON IT. DID YOU?

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GASP... FAREWELL!

SPLAT!

GARFIELD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

DINNER THEATER

MAN ALIVE! CAN YOU BELIEVE WHAT MY TEACHER WROTE ON MY REPORT?

SHE SAYS I OBVIOUSLY DID NO RESEARCH WHATSOEVER ON BATS AND THAT MY SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATION LOOKS LIKE I TRACED THE BATMAN LOGO AND ADDED FANGS!

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Biff Speaks Out:

The Giants are Better Than the Eagles

by Mark Kinarney

I would just like to get one thing straight. The NY Giants are a better football team than the Philadelphia Eagles. The offense, defense, and special teams play of the Jints is far superior to that of the Birds. While the Eagles fans are getting excited because they finally have a decent team, that decent team, mind you, is also the most overrated team in the entire NFL and not in the same class as the Giants.

First, let's look at the offense. To put it simply, the Eagles have absolutely no running game. To prove that fact, the Birds leading rusher is also their QB. Next in line is Anthony Toney with a dismal 293 yards on 81 carries. Not only does every other decent team in the NFC have a better runner, but even most of the lousy NFC teams have better runners. The Falcons (2-6) have Settle, the Lions (1-7) have Sanders, and the Bucs (3-5) have Tate. No wonder the Birds are called that, for they depend on the air to get it done.

The Giants display a smooth transition from 1000-yard gainer Joe Morris to a true powerhouse runner, Otis Anderson. Anderson has more than twice Toney's feeble numbers and almost as many yards as Cunningham and Toney combined. Though averaging a paltry 3.4 yards per run, Anderson is a reliable, stable runner who can do the job in short-yardage situations. When the Jints want finesse, they can use Meggett, Tillman, or Rousson.

Passing-wise the Jints have a better QB and better people to throw to. Going into last week, Cunningham's numbers bettered only that of rookie replacement, Steve Walsh's. And while Eagles' fans argue that his treasuring running ability could make up for depressed numbers, I don't buy that argument. Here's why: teams like the Giants will normally keep a man (like LT) out of coverage or blitzes specifically to "shadow" Cunningham's movement, making it harder for him to run. That should increase his passing numbers because zones are looser or he has more time to throw. Granted, Cunningham comes up with clutch runs like the late fourth quarter first down against Denver this past week but, as a whole, Randall has been a disappointment.

Simms is not as flashy or as athletic as Randall, but his a steady, Super Bowl-tested commodity who comes out, takes his licks, and gets the job done. He is also rated far higher than his Birds compatriot, with Simms ranked in the 5 hole

and Cunningham near the bottom. Simms is just a more consistent QB and you know what he is going to do each and every time he suits up. Basically, that's all you can expect from a professional.

Before the season, I would give the receiving corps (WR and TE) edge to the Birds, but right now I like the Jints. While the Eagles might have a better single TE in Keith Jackson, the Jints corps of Mark Bavaro and Zeke Mowatt are not only better talent-wise, but are, more importantly, better utilized than Jackson and Giles. While the talent-edge is negligible, Parcels gives them a wider-variety of responsibilities and is more creative in his play calling, not just in pass plays intended for the TE's.

The Birds had a huge edge in the wideout position, but, with the loss of Mike Quick, the edge is nonexistent. Turner, Manuel, Meggett, Ingram, and Stephen Baker ("the touchdown maker") are better, talent-wise and depth-wise, than Carter and Garrity.

To sum up, this brings us to the interesting comparison of the two teams in what's known as "skill positions" (WR, RB, and QB). Starting the year, I liked Cunningham and Quick more than Simms and Manuel (with RB's a wash). But, today, I don't think even the Eagles fans can argue that Simms, Turner or Manuel, and Anderson aren't better than Cunningham, Carter or Byars (31 receptions), and Cunningham (yes, that's Cunningham twice, since he's their only real running threat). Giants 1- Eagles 0.

As far as defense, stats tell a good story. Going into last week, the Jints were the second-ranked defensive squad in the conference while the Birds stood at number 10. Against the run and pass individually, the Jints were fourth in each while the Eagles were a lousy seventh and eleventh, respectively. Since, defensively, I don't think the I will receive a fight even from the most ardent or ignorant Eagles fan (Andy Cogan included), I will go on to special teams with the Jints holding a commanding 2-0 edge.

Special teams holds another huge edge for the Jints, while the Eagles again waddle in mediocrity. Raul Ellegre is the best kicker in the NFL this season (dethroning Eddie Murray for the honor) while the Birds place-kicking game is in shambles. Despite a mediocre performance Monday night, Sean Landetta is a class ahead of John Telshick, and again, stats bear this fact out. While Telshick is the third

worst punter in the NFC with a 39.8 avg. on 36 punts (the second highest number of punts in the NFC, another reflection on the Birds offense and place-kicking game), Landetta is second-best, only one-tenth of a yard from the top on only 25 kicks (the second fewest number of punts in the NFC). On punt returns, Meggett is third in the conference with an 11.2 average while Williams is second from the basement, with a pitiful 8.3 average. Well, I believe one close comparison (offense) and two blow-outs add up to 3-0, Giants.

One final note, I just wish the Eagles would mix in even the slightest amount of skill in their victories instead of depending solely on luck. Sure, as Eggo says, luck is an integral part in the road to The Big Game, and I wholeheartedly agree. But, as a viewer, it would make the game so much more interesting to watch if the Eagles actually used some skill. One interesting stat, the give and take differential, proves my point. The Eagles are crushing the rest of the NFL teams with a whopping 32 turnovers recovered. Granted, while a great number of them can be attributed to skill, the next closest teams (Tampa Bay, Chicago, and Houston) are a full 10 behind (about 33% fewer). Don't tell me that the Eagles are that more talented at stripping the ball than the rest of the NFL. Many of the Eagles wins have luck written all over them (Raiders, Redskins, etc.).

With the clutch Monday night pick of the Giants (Chris Gehring and Joe O'Brien, alias "Marblehead", as verifiable sources) when it seemed like 98.7% of the campus like the Vikes, I came back from a disappointing (but not life-threatening) 0-2 week. Hold onto your seats, for on that note, I am going to hang-up the towel on a skill that's been "very, very good to me." Each of the last several weeks, I've had to reduce the scope of my article and then cut it once it got on the computer. To do justice to the article and to the weekly topic, I sadly turn the reigns over to the competent team of Chick, Rick, and Eggo.

But, before I do that completely, I would just like to let my "undying critic" (C.B.?) know that I appreciate her comparison of myself to Donald Trump. Sometimes you haveto be that way in this world. And, to sum up, how can you fault a guy who has more than twice as many wins as losses? I am truly sorry I wasn't 100-0, but that's the nature of the biz. See ya, hun.

"Another National Hockey Season Has Come Upon Us"

by Mike DeLuca

Another National Hockey League season has come upon us, and there are more exciting things going on now than ever before. The league is seriously considering undertaking an expansion from 21 to 24 teams within the next few years. The three new teams would spring up right here in the US, where hockey is growing in popularity. It already is THE sport in Canada and in many European countries as well. This sudden interest in hockey is due largely to one man. Since moving to LA last year, Wayne Gretzky has single-handedly converted many American sports fans into hockey fanatics. In the process, The Great One has turned the Kings into Stanley Cup contenders, and, on October 15, 1989, he broke the NHL career scoring record of 1,850 points. It took Gordie Howe 26 seasons to accumulate that total. Gretzky, arguably the world's most dominant athlete, did it six games into his 11th season.

The Russian invasion has created quite a stir here in the States. Thanks to Gorbachev's glasnost policy, eight of the Soviet Union's best players have joined up with five different NHL teams. Calgary, New Jersey, Vancouver, Quebec and Buffalo hope to reap the benefits of their new European comrades.

The 1989-90 season looks to be a year of comebacks. Guy Lafleur returns this year in a Nordique uniform, as does Barry Beck as an LA King. Clint Malarchuk appears stable in the net for the Buffalo Sabres, after a life-threatening sever of his jugular vein last year. And finally, Grant Fuhr hopes to return to All-Star form in Edmonton after a battle with appendicitis.

Although we are already one eighth of the way into the season, I will now venture into the world of predictions. I will start where Albrightian readers have the most interest, the Patrick division. Five out of the six teams here have a legitimate shot at the division crown. The Devils, however,

seem primed for first place. The Devils possess one of the League's best goalies in Sean Burke, and over the summer, acquired some scoring punch in Walt Poddubny and Gwain Turgeon. New Jersey also attained Viacheslav Kozlov and Sergei Starikov, two of the world's best defensemen, from the Soviet Union. My beloved Rangers are looking not presently 8-1-3 (best in the NHL), despite suffering some key injuries. Look for NY to finish a close second behind NJ. Washington finished strong in 88-89 to win the division. But the Caps lost their top goalie, Pete Peeters, to an agency, and despite a well-balanced team, look for Washington to finish third. Pittsburgh hopes to be one of the League's best with the combination of Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey. But the Pens haven't got much else. Watch Pitt edge Philly for the fourth playoff spot. That's right, Flyer fans, no playoffs in 1990. The erratic Ron Hextall does his team more harm than good, and the boys from Philly are getting a little too old for their britches. Finally, the NY Islanders. Sorry Al Arbour, your glory days are over. Look for the Islanders to finish in the cellar.

Onto the Adams division. Montreal should easily repeat as champion. Hardly anyone can get by Chris Chelios and the rest of the Habs defense, and if they do, it is even tougher to get by Patrick Roy. Ray Bouque and the Boston Bruins will fight off a late threat from Buffalo and new coach Rick Dudley. Otherwise, Hartford and Quebec should battle for meaningless fourth place, as neither will advance against Montreal.

In the Norris division, Chicago will be strong once again with Dennis Savard scoring goals and Alain Chevrier saving them. Also, ex-Flyer coach Mike Keenan has a way of motivating his teams like no other coach of the decade. Steve Yzerman will lead Detroit into second place, despite team problems with substance abuse. Look for St. Louis and Minnesota as the last two playoff teams, with Toronto again finishing as the leagues most pathetic team.

Finally, in the Smythe division, Calgary will have no problem repeating as Cambell Conference and Stanley Cup Champions. Sergei Makarov, another Soviet world class skater, already is among the leagues top scorers. The Flames are simply unbeatable in the Saddledome. Period. It should be an interesting year for the rest of the best division in hockey. Edmonton should finish second, with Grant Fuhr, Mark Messier and many others remaining from the Oilers Stanley Cup team of a few years ago. The Vancouver Canucks are a team on the rise. They've acquired two Soviet Red Army forwards and have some other young talent. Look for Vancouver to edge LA and Gretzky for third. The lowly Winnipeg Jets haven't a chance for anything but last.

The Cambell Conference crown will go easily to Calgary once again. In the Wales Conference, Montreal should repeat, but not without a tough fight from the Patrick Division Champion. Look for Calgary to win the Cup once again.

As for a sleeper team, I'll go with the NY Rangers. All they need is a dominating center to upset Montreal and Calgary, and Jimmy Carson of Edmonton is looking to play in the states. If the Rangers can pick up Carson or another tough center, look for the first Stanley Cup victory for Madison Square Garden in 50 years. Luv ya Blue!!

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Sports Shorts.

by Paula Silverman, Matt Gough, and Pat Pruitt

..... On last Saturday, the Albright Women's Volleyball team lost their final match, 3-0 against a strong opponent at Susquehanna. The Lady Lions finished up the season with an overall record of 10 wins and 13 losses. In league play, they finished at the .500 mark with a record of 3-3 which left them in third place.

Coach Greenwalt felt that overall, it was a successful season, and that the Lions were loaded with talent. She also commented on the steady improvement experienced by the team with each match. As the season progressed, the Lady Lions were able to attain more and more consistency in both their serves, as well as returns. Early on in the season, Coach Greenwalt felt that the team would survive only if they had a deep bench that would make a significant contribution due to the team's youth and general inexperience. She feels confident that the team achieved that goal, and that is extremely important. With such a young team, the future certainly looks bright. She is confident that next year's squad is playoff-bound.

.....The Men's Cross Country team completed its regular season with a few hindersome injuries and disappointing losses. Needless to say, the squad compiled a respectable 9-7 record. At the final regular meet in Millersville, the squad dualed it out with teams from Elizabethtown, King's, Moravian and Ursinus. The latter two teams proved that they were tough competitors where the teams' combined tenacity was reflected in the overall scores. Before losing two and winning two, Albright entered the meet knowing their chances were slim against Ursinus and Moravian. As expected, the squad convincingly handled Elizabethtown and King's.

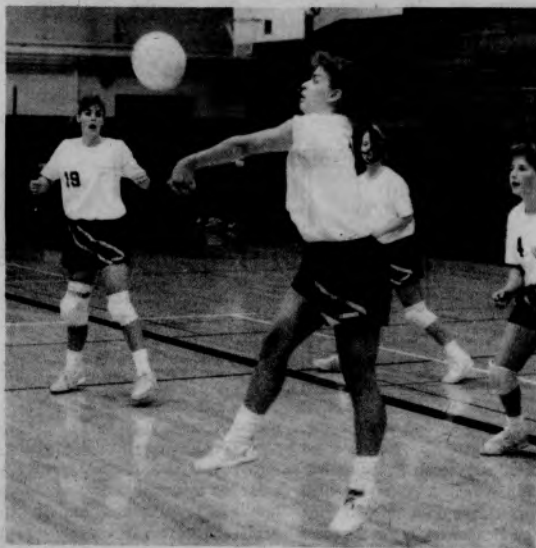
Craig Plue placed first for the team and has demonstrated his prowess early as a freshman by continuing to place first for the

team for the past few weeks. Dave Zamichelli has remained consistent for much of the season and filed in at second for the squad. The nucleus of runners has been guided by captain Mike Liss, who finished third for the team coming off a foot injury a week ago. Phil Walsh who finished fourth and had a solid performance commented, "With Aaron coming back to a level similar to where he was in the beginning of the season, and everyone else coming along as expected, we should perform well at the MAC's and Regionals."

Aaron Collins, who was unable to complete the last two races, made a fine effort in rounding out the five man unit. "Last weekend the team ran well overall. If everyone runs to his ability we will have the opportunity to place in the top ten at the MAC Championships," summed Collins. Even though the team suffered two losses, the five man split was one of the best for the season. Now with the regular season wrapped up and injuries subsiding, the squad can now focus on the MAC and Regional championships.

.....If there is such a thing as a moral victory, Albright's football team earned one last weekend. The Lions suffered a 22-8 loss to Lycoming, who is ranked fifth in the country. The Warriors won rather handily, but in no way were the Lions embarrassed or blown off the face of Williamsport, as all of Lycoming's previous visiting opponents were. In fact, senior Chris Lysakowski's interception return for a touchdown was the first time a visiting team had crossed the endzone against Lycoming this year.

Albright is now 2-6 for the year, 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lycoming, who has National Championship aspirations, is 8-0, 6-0. The Warriors can clinch the conference crown with a victory over Susquehanna tomorrow. The Lions play Moravian this week in Bethlehem, and they return to Reading for their final game on November 11.



Lion volleyball finished their season at 10-13 overall

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Post-Season Intramural Football Awards

by Harran Udell

For those who missed it, the Cogs defeated Just Some Guys 18-7 last week for the intramural title. With the conclusion of the 1989 season, it is now time to take a look back and honor the outstanding performers in the first annual "all-intramural" team.

OFFENSE

Quarterback-Craig "Pops" O'Connor-The heart and soul of the Cogs offense.
Wide Receiver-Joe Forrest-Remarkable recovery from off-season shoulder surgery.
Wide Receiver-Dave Blair-Fifth year is a charm.
Wide Receiver-Mike Callan-Master of the unreal.
Center-Chris Young-Made key catches in the clutch.
Offensive Line-Paul "Rags" Condrack-Had an outstanding season in the trenches.
Offensive Line-Troy "Wagonman" Warshel-The pride of the Boz offensive line.
Place Kicker-Mike Ballard-Deep kickoffs.

DEFENSE

There was a three-way tie for the Defensive Line spots.
Defensive Line-Rob Loane-Outstanding speed
Defensive Line-Joe Mraz-Tenacious pass rush that the Irish could use.
Defensive Line-Mike DeLuca-Tough to stop.
Linebacker-Scott Rhody-Deceptive quickness, and good hands in the middle. Out of the Penn State tradition.
Linebacker-Bob White-Physical player that will rock your world.
Cornerback-John McLaughlin-Sticks to the receiver like glue.
Safety-Gary Andrusyshn-Imposing presence in the secondary with outstanding speed.
Punter-Scott Samuelson-The Boomer.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Most Valuable Player-Craig "Pops" O'Connor
Offensive player of the year-Dave Blair
Defensive player of the year-Joe Mraz
Coach of the Year-Chris Reeser-Mr. X&O's.
Fifth-year senior award- John Anderson
Andre "dirty" Waters award-Mike Callan
Referees of the year- Court Cyclones
Intramural Booster of the Year-Bob Stravinski
Blood and Guts award-Scott "pinky" Goetz
Pete Gray award-Jeff Silverstein

Well sports fans, this concludes the intramural season. Goodbye to the stars of the 1989 season and we'll look for you next year on Kelchner field.

Get Ready Hoops Fans: March Madness is Coming

by Pat Pruitt

- Will Steve Fisher lose his first college game, and can his Michigan Wolverines repeat?
- How much does Phil Henderson's departure from Duke hurt the Blue Devils?
- Will freshman guard Mike Edwards fill the shoes of Sherman Douglass at Syracuse?
- How could THREE officials miss the cheap shots Alonzo Mourning gave Princeton center, Kit Meuller, in last year's tournament?
- Has there been anyone quicker with the ball than Chris Jackson of LSU?
- Will UNLV, who has a wealth of talent, do the little things that are necessary for a team to make the Final Four?
- Can Dwayne Schintzius of Florida lead his team to an SEC championship?
- Will Rick Pitino rebuild the pride of Kentucky basketball?
- How many teams will hold Loyola-Marymount under a 100 points?
- How far will Digger Phelps take the Irish, a team with EVERYONE back from last year?
- Can Georgetown's overpowering defense lead them to a national title?
- How long will it take Bobby Knight's six blue chip recruits to pay dividends for the Hoosiers?
- Will Temple have a supporting cast for Mark Macon?
- Can UCLA dethrone Arizona as PAC 10 champion?
- Is there a better backcourt than Chris Corchianni and Rodney Monroe of NC State?
- Can Chapel Hill survive without Jeff Lebo, JR Reid, and Steve Bucknall?
- Can Gary Williams build another successful program, this time at Maryland?
- How much will basketball miss retired Oregon State coach Ralph Miller?
- Is Seton Hall capable of having two great seasons in a row?
- What player will lead his team to a national title (ala Glenn Rice, Danny Manning, Steve Alford)?

Get ready hoops fans- MARCH MADNESS is coming!!

THE SPORTS PAGE

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Talk
Sports

with
Christopher
Gehring

The Series is Over, Finally

I think that most anyone would agree, that in terms of personnel, this year's Oakland Athletic ballclub was essentially the same as the one in 1988. Granted, Oakland in 1989 featured the offensive do-it-all spark plug named Rickey Henderson, but at the same time, the A's were also without a 100% healthy Jose Canseco.

The point above brings about a major question to my mind: How in the world did Oakland lose to Los Angeles last year, but beat, wait, not only beat, but destroy, demolish, (give me any adjective you like) a superior team in San Francisco (because of Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark if nothing else) this year. Last year Oakland was flat during the Series. LA was able to win by receiving two outstanding pitching performances by the League's best pitcher, Orel Herschiser; and riding on the coattails of their emotional intensity, sparked by an overdramatized homerun by Kirk Gibson that almost made me sick. Anyway, that was last year, and it was one Oakland surely would like to forget. It is also one that the Dodgers should remember for a long time, because I don't think they can possibly get that lucky again anytime in the near future (as their pathetic showing in 1989 will attest).

Watching the '89 Series brings yet another question to my mind: Why did San Francisco even bother to show up? Was it just that Oakland was so awesome? Was it that San Fran was so pathetic? Or was it a combination

thereof?

I would have to go with the latter of the three possibilities. It would be unfair to take away the accomplishments of the Oakland homerun brigade, and overall offensive achievements, but it certainly must be put into perspective. After all, San Fran's pitching was awful. San Fran's bats did occasionally show life during several scattered attempts to mount an offense throughout the Series, but not even Clark, Mitchell, and the National League All Stars could possibly provide enough runs for San Fran's pitching to secure the ballgame.

Frankly, I'm glad this World Series is finally over. After a season packed with controversy and thrills (at least for an O's fan, but for fans in general as well), I find it difficult to get too excited over a four game massacre that was dragged out over a period of almost 3 weeks. I just hope that San Fran can recover from the past three weeks that have spelled nothing but disaster, with a capital "D" - and I'm not talking about baseball, the Giants certainly don't deserve any pity after their pathetic performance. But in fairness to them, who can really blame them? Rather than repeating myself, simply refer to my column in last week's paper for my reasoning. Also, take the time to ask yourself, just how meaningful and exciting was the 1989 World Series, and if your answer is "not very," then why? Perhaps that may be the most disappointing answer of all.

Cogan Looks at the NFL

by Andy Cogan

With the NFL season half over, it is still too early to start buying playoff tickets. It is clear though that some teams are definitely in a better position than others. One of those teams in excellent position resides in the NFC East, the Philadelphia Eagles.

In the NFC East, it is the Eagles and the Giants who appear to have the inside-track towards the playoffs. The Eagles play only two teams that currently have winning records in their last eight games. Those teams of course are the Minnesota Vikings and the N.Y. Giants. With the Vikings, Rams, and Bears all struggling for victories, the NFC East should produce two playoff teams.

The NFC Central Division could go down to the last day of the season. Look for the second wildcard to come from this division. The Vikings and the Bears are both playoff teams. It is the team that wins in November that is going to win that division. In the NFC West, the 49ers are clearly the dominant team. They will win that division by two or three games. Both the Rams and the Saints lack the talent to be playing during Christmas.

The AFC Central Division could look something like this. The division winners could include Philadelphia, Minnesota, and San Francisco. The wildcards should be the Giants and the Bears. These five teams are the best of the NFC.

Turning to the AFC things appear to be quite a bit more jumbled. There are six teams with 4-4 records. Trying to forecast the

playoffs is not that difficult though. In the AFC East, Buffalo will outrun Indianapolis and Miami to take that division. The Colts were defeated by Steve "I'm still playing football" Grogan in the Hoosierdome. Colt fans should seriously think about rooting for another team. Dan Marino needs a supporting cast if the Dolphins are going to make the playoffs.

In the Central Division, three playoff teams should surface. Unfortunately, the Steelers are not one of those teams. The division should go to the Bengals. Cincinnati has not lost a division game yet, and is clearly the team with the most firepower. The Browns and the Oilers could square off in a rematch of last year's wildcard game. In the weakest division in football, the AFC West, only the division winner will be in the playoffs. The lack of talent in Seattle and Los Angeles causes Denver to be the odds on favorite to win that division.

The playoff picture in the AFC could look something like this. The division winners include Buffalo, Cincinnati, and Denver. The wildcards could include Cleveland and Houston.

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Chick, Rick, & Eggo's Picks of the Week

If you listened to us last week, we're sorry with all our sincerity. Well, this week is going to be profitable for us and most importantly for you. Anyone can pick the easy games but we like the tough ones this week. Every game we have picked has had serious magnitude for the C.F.A. and the N.F.L. We like the challenge and air record has suffered. The suffering will end this week and we should climb over the .500 mark for the season. The week of prosperity starts in San Diego where those high-flying Birds will demolish the Chargers.

Since Buddy Ryan became Coach, he has been criticized for a poor running game. Last week the Eagles ran rampid on the Broncos who had the leagues premier defense against the run. Byars and Company will run all over San Diego opening up the Aerial attack of Randall Cunningham, who will like to see the return of Keith Jackson. Take the Birds -4 1/2.

How about that Bo Jackson? He ran all over the Redskins. This week Bo Jackson should explode again but that won't be enough. Cincinnati has too many weapons including the most underrated player in the league James Brooks. In this offensive battle take Boomer's Bengals minus the point and a half. The game of the week will be played on Monday night New Orleans travels to San Francisco.

New Orleans has been playing very well, Bobby Herbert has been throwing the ball to a plethora of targets lead by Lenzell Hill. San Francisco had a lack luster performance against those woeful Jets. Take the six and a half points and watch for Ricky Jackson and Sam Mills to shut down the high-powered 49'er offense. Turing to college their are two very important games in the Mid-west and in the East. Travelling to Colorado, the Buffaloes will confront Nebraska. Even though Eggo picked those huskers win the Title, the Buffaloes will cover and win the game. Ken Clark is out for Nebraska and Darin Haghn has been superlative in running the option for Buffaloes. Playing in the spirit of their quarterback Sal Aarese, those Buffaloes will end, the Big-Eight reign of Nebraska and Oklahoma and win their first title in twenty years. Take Colorado minus the 4 points. Heisman or no Heisman, Blair Thomas is the best running back in college. He ran rampid against a highly rated Alabama defense. Paterno finally gave him the ball more tahn twenty times in the 17-16 loss to the tide. Paterno's defensive scheme will shut dawn Major Harris. Without Harris, West Virginia is like the Cosby Show without Bill. Blair Thomas may go far, two hundred yards in this romp. Take Penn State -3points.

Orlando Magic & the NBA

by Kurtis Volk

For the second year in a row, two new teams will make their debut in the NBA. Joining last year's neophytes from Charlotte and Miami will be the Orlando Magic and the Minnesota Timberwolves. This is the first of my two-part series on this year's NBA expansion.

In the past we have witnessed Disney, Epcot, and SeaWorld. This year, the Magic of Orlando will come to have a new meaning. Former Sixer G.M. Pat Williams along with buddy Matty Goukas are once again going to open their bag of tricks, this time in one of America's fastest growing cities. Goukas coached Sixier Williams in Philadelphia, somehow compiling a 119-88 record. Two and a half years of Goukas was all Philly could handle due to his ineffective game coaching and inability to utilize personnel.

Though the coaching will be below par, Williams did do some of his homework. The Magic's arsenal is the most impressive of the expansion, including both this year and last. Orlando stole 6-9 power forward Sidney Green from the Knicks (6.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and former Hawk guard Reggie Theus (18.5 ppg) in the expansion draft to form a fairly strong nucleus.

Experience joining Green in the frontcourt include 6-9 Jeff Turner, underachiever Keith Lee, and Terry Catledge, the former 6-8, 230 pound Sixer and Bullet. Catledge played under Goukas, and it will be interesting to see if he will finally blossom as Matty thought he would when he drafted Catledge four years ago.

At center, in his 12th season, Dave Corzine will most likely split time with former Oral Roberts star Mark Acres. Between Corzine's age and Acres's lack of experience and skill, the pivot will prove to be a weak area in the Magic's repertoire.

To help Theus in the backcourt, ex-convict Scott Skiles and Sam Vincent will battle it

out for the point. Vincent, who has never impressed me, saw limited action in the Bulls' Cinderella playoff run last year, while in Indiana, Skiles dished out 390 assists. Swingmen Jerry Reynolds and Otis Smith will also appear for the Magic this year.

Orlando's draft picks included former Illinois forwards Nick Anderson and Michael Anasley from Alabama. Anderson, the 11th pick in the draft, is an explosive scorer with the potential to start, while Anasley should also have an immediate impact on the club.

Williams saw Dr. J. and a championship in his twelve year tenure in Philadelphia, but he knows it takes a few years to build a team that can contend with the rest of the league; so if they win 20 games, the first year will be a success. Matty Goukas, however, will inhibit the team from unlocking its potential due to his lack of game coaching and through poor utilization of players. The Magic are in Orlando to stay, but I cannot say the same for Matty.

TIP-INS: I don't understand the Sixers' rationale for trading next year's first round and two future second round picks for 31 year old Rick Mahorn who has chronic back problems. Fans should hope he signs with Verona, Italy.

The Celtics will have an old but new look this year. Kevin McHale will return as the sixth man for the Celtics, while starting John Bagley, Reggie Lewis, Robert Parish, Easy Eddie Pinckney, and yes, Larry Bird. Watch out, because the Gang Green is back.

Happy Early 21st Birthday
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