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Albright Multimedia Day



Jay Belanger speaks at the Multi Media Day

photo by Harrie Burdan

by Jodi Kreider

Where would you go if you needed to prepare for the MCAT exam? Or how about if you wanted to plan a new wardrobe? What if you wanted to prepare a spreadsheet? You would go to the new computer and math center of course! These are just some of the uses students were introduced to at Multimedia Day last Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. "I never realized, I could use the computers here for so many different things!" said a junior psychology major, Melissa McConville.

The grand opening of the Center for Computing and Mathematics last week-end was off to a great start. As students and faculty members, from departments as diverse as English, Chemistry, Political Science, Foreign Language and many more, came for a "Vision of the Future" which was the theme for the day. Michelle Hnath, Academic Computing Support Specialist listed one of the primary goals for the day as, "getting a lot of people to the center who have never even sat at a computer before." To this end, the day featured hands-on demonstrations for

programs including Word Processing, PageMaker, Excel, Computer Games and much more. Bill Marlow of the religion department was one of the many people who used a computer for the first time during Multimedia Day. "For years I've wanted to become 'computer friendly' and it was a good experience to learn that I'm not a total idiot when it comes to working with computers!" Professor Marlow said. "In a matter of seconds, I learned to click, point, and drag" he added laughing.

Also present were representatives from Apple, IBM, Microsoft, Next, Zenith and more to provide information for students about their products. Multimedia day came complete with free buttons, pins, T-shirts, sunglasses and door prizes including gift certificates to the Peanut Bar, computer software, and an answering machine. According to Hnath, the program was a total success. "The turnout was even better than we expected, especially considering the rain, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves" she concluded.

An Action-Packed Homecoming

by Wendy Kanzler

If you were bored for even a minute this past weekend, you must've been someplace else. There were no excuses or complaints about there being "nothing to do at Albright."

The Lion Diplomats/Student Alumni Association sure did keep the crowds busy. From the "computerized" start of the weekend on Friday with the Multi-Media Day at the new CCM, the campus was buzzing with energy.

The Roller Skating Party on Friday night kept the wires going with a fun-filled, out-of-the-ordinary weekend activity which was well-attended!

The computing business continued the next morning, this time with a little more gala, as the CCM held its dedication ceremony. Students of the Visual & Apparel Merchandising department created an extraordinarily special ceremony.

Also very special was a luncheon held on Saturday in the Dining Hall to honor the 1989 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees.

Simultaneously, the Street Carnival began with clowns bopping around to greet fans. Caramel apples, popcorn, and jumbo hot dogs were treats for everyone that day.

But, the biggest treat of all was, of course, the Lions' victory over Juniata! A big congratulations goes out to the football team, as well as the soccer team who also defeated Juniata!

Half-time traditions were honored with the parade of floats and crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, Michelle Fegley, by last year's Queen, Fran Ryan. The TKE/Phi Mu Malt Shop float won the 1st place prize, with Sigma Kappa placing 2nd, and Sig Ep, 3rd. (Please take note of this correction. Sig Ep was mistakenly announced as the winner at Songfest.)

Speaking of winning... Songfest was



Homecoming Queen, Michelle Fegley

photo by Jim Seip

won by Gamma Sigma Sigma this year, and the 1st place prize for Window Painting went to Mohn Hall.

Football trophies were also awarded for Best Running Back-- Rob Levan-- and Best Lineman-- Jim Maransky.

As if the day-long events were not enough excitement for one day, the annual Homecoming Dance topped it off. The dance was quite a success, packed with alumni from the 70's as well as the "zero-yearers" and plenty of students. Besides an overcrowded dance floor and messy line to buy drinks, the Sheraton provided very nice facilities for this traditional event.

Brunch and the Art Gallery Reception were nice, relaxing ways to wind-up such an active, record-breaking Homecoming.

Daryl McCullough, coordinator of the weekend, would like to express his thanks to the campus, individuals as well as organizations, for all their participation. A special thanks goes to the Lion Diplomats!

Decriminalize Recreational Drugs?

by Susan Miers

On Wednesday, October 24th, Dr. Doug Husak PhD. conducted a philosophy forum on "Recreational Drug Use and Paternalism" in the Faculty Club of Alumni Hall. This forum was followed by a seminar.

Dr. Husak received his doctorate and law degree from Ohio State University, and currently teaches at Rutgers University where he is the chairman of the philosophy department and where he also teaches criminal law. One of the courses that he teaches is applied ethics, which led him to the topic of the forum. Dr. Husak said that "drug use has become the biggest concern of the U.S., even surpassing nuclear weapons," and that is why he chose to speak about recreational drug use and paternalism (by "paternalism" he means "governmental interference with human liberty").

Dr. Husak started by saying that he was going to read a paper which he had written, and warned the audience that many would not appreciate his style. His presentation concentrated on supporting "decriminalization"

of recreational drugs (which he describes as drugs being used for pleasure), and emphasized that he did not advocate the use of drugs as it did not interfere with the rights of others.

The point of view that Dr. Husak supported was the "deontological principle of autonomy," which essentially is the right to use drugs. He said that there was a need for "soft paternalism": interference only when the act of taking drugs is substantially non-voluntary, as in the case of addiction.

Several students who were interviewed afterwards had basically the same view of the presentation. Kevin Kermes said that the presentation was "drawn out and tedious...but things picked up when the discussion started." "The discussion brought out an interesting difference in the ideas of decriminalization and legalization," said Kelly Tennant. A group gathered outside said that they didn't agree with his views, but that they couldn't easily refute them because they were so highly theoretical. One of them also stated that the U.S. would never consent to even testing Dr. Husak's ideas because of the risks involved.

Homophobia Afflicts Albright

by Merav Hed

Did you ever stop to read the writing on the wall, the graffiti in the bathroom, and in other public places? If you did, have you ever read something that really hurt you? Something about your ethnic background, your religion, or the color of your skin? Although racist comments may not be a large part of the Albright graffiti, homophobic (having an irrational fear of homosexuality and homosexuals) comments are definitely dominating the Albright walls.

Put yourself in the place of a lesbian who accidentally reads the writing on the all that says, "Dykes should be shot dead!" or in the place of a guy that wants to enter a room but on the door of that room it says, "No fags allowed!"

Last spring a group of students tried to start a gay and lesbian support group on the Albright campus. They had an advertisement in the Albrightian encouraging students to join the group. They also left a box number so students who were interested could join the group. Many students responded, but unfortunately all the responses were sooner

or later found to be bogus. Here are some of the quotes from the letters, "I'm a fag," "Die faggot," "Die lesbian," "if I knew who you were I'd blow your head off." Would you not be scared or at least furious if someone threatened to kill you just because of your sexual orientation?

However, the letters were not the end of the harassment. One student reported getting as many as fifteen crank phone calls a night, often at three o'clock in the morning. The

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TODAY IN HISTORY
October 27, 1964

The Rolling Stones, described as raunchier than the Beatles, played tunes from their new album "12 x 5" on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

EDITORIAL

Grow up. Act your age. You're so immature. These are among some of the most confusing and silly things you can say to someone...

---Why would you tell someone to grow up? Grow up, what does that mean? Is 5' 7" too short? What does my height have to do anything?

---Act my age? Do you know how old I am? Is there a handbook for 21 year olds? How much does the bookstore charge for it? Do you think they ordered enough copies? Do I have to get a new book when I turn 22?

---I'm immature? How do you know? When did I take the test? Who posted the scores? Did I fail it? Is there a make up test? Is it too late to Q/NQ life?

...and these are among some of my more favorite responses...

Do you remember when you thought you'd never be a "grown up," or "an adult"? Well, I guess most of us feel we're there. We've reached that childhood fantasy of being an adult, we've made it. Yeah!!!

So now what? What are the outward signs? Well, for starters, I not only have my driver's license, but also a car. *And payments, taxes, insurance bills, gas bills, and repairs.* Okay, how about...I'm a senior in college and I have lots of friends. *And when I graduate I can pay off all those loans, if I get a job, not to mention one I like. Hopefully these friends will keep in touch like those high school friends - NOT.* Alright all ready, at least I'm in the prime of my life, I have my health, right? *Yeah, I get about 3.5 hours of sleep a night, eat the cafeteria food, I consider beer one of the essential food groups.* At least my social life is something to brag about. *I talk to my roommate for at least 2 minutes every other morning while waiting in line for the shower. My parents think I live in Gingrich Dorm (the library), my answering machine talks to more people than I do, and the hottest dream I've had in weeks was about getting new type styles for the newspaper.*

I hate to say "remember the good old days," but who wants to "grow up"? After all it's not all its cracked up to be - it's nothing to brag about - and it's something I'd only wish on my worst enemies. So remember these wise words the next time someone tells you you're immature - *I know you are but what am I?*

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Out My Window

by Wendy Kanzler

Out my window these past few weeks, I have seen many a senior fretting about his/her future after Albright. Last weekend, many of us were anxious to hear stories about the "real working world" from the class of '89. What is life after Albright really like??

Through my numerous inquiries, I heard both good and bad --- I spoke to a Physics major who's now making \$30 grand at a computer company in Philadelphia -- A Nursing major who is happily employed at a hospital here in Reading -- an English major who is working for a big publishing firm in New York -- a Fashion Merchandising major who is doing very well at the Marriott in Wash., D.C. -- a Finance major who likes his job with Arthur Anderson -- and an Accounting major working for a Big 8 firm. Sound good? Reassuring?

Well, that's what I thought, too, until I bumped into almost as many unhappy graduates at Homecoming as well. One Psych-Bio. major told me, "Stay in school as long as you can. It sucks out there." Another '89 grad, a Marketing major, quit his job in sales and left behind a company car to chop down Christmas Trees instead. A Psychology major to whom I posed the infamous question just rolled her eyes and rather solemnly replied, "Looking."

One story that really put me down in the dumps is this one about an '89 Marketing/German graduate: He told me that he wanted to "use his education more" at work. This led him back to the hunting grounds for a better

job. Once he secured an interview with a "better" company, and he had a chance to explain his dilemma to the interviewer, the interviewer bluntly told him, "Your diploma got you this interview, and that's about it." Great. Just great.

Well, so much for that A in Marketing Research that I worked my buns off for last semester. I'm convinced -- to land a good job these days, it's more WHO you know than WHAT you know.

If you are one of those brinees who feel armed to face the world with an above-average GPA-- forget it. High grades are great, of course, but unless you have what we marketing majors term a "differential advantage," you're going nowhere.

How does one go about achieving this differential advantage? Well, there are several ways, a high GPA being just one piece of the whole process. Another piece is to have impressive, solid experiences down on your resume. One more way to be different from the rest is to have an unusual capability, for instance being proficient in computers or a foreign language.

Last but not least is the method I mentioned above, the one I'm really not too fond of, although it almost always seems to work. . . That is, the differential advantage of knowing someone. No matter what it takes, getting to know someone who has pull in a company will get you moving on that road to success.

And, if all else fails, you could always do what I'm doing -- go to grad school and put off interviewing for another year or two!

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held October 18, 1989

Members Present: Stan Chrapowicki, Chris Giannalvo, Bill Kazmierczak, Chris Krow, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Steve Reidnauer, Dave Schultz, Stephanie Smith, Heather Stewart, Lou Verdelli, Mike Ziolkowski

Members Absent: David Spratt

1. Minutes from October 11 meeting were approved as read.
2. Lou Verdelli reported that the treasury holds \$46,141.33 and that the Property and Finance Committee will be meeting soon.
3. Stephanie Smith reported that she will be meeting with Ed Skoczen this week about RSA.
4. Mike Ziolkowski reported that DSA held a meeting on October 13.
5. David Rubin was present from the Freedman Art Gallery, along with Will Zander from the Gay and Lesbian Society and Cris Giambalvo from ACONS to request \$500.00 for Ann Meredith and Dui Seid for Art About AIDS.
6. Dr. Adelle Newson of the English Department was present, along with Andrew Kelly from AGON to clarify prices for, and the intent of, the literary publication, and to request \$2,400.00 for the fall edition.
7. Dr. Adelle Newson was present to discuss the re-chartering of Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honor society.
8. Roy Thomas and Greg Armstrong were present from WXAC to request \$210.00 for the CMJ National Convention and \$435.00 for CD anti-theft cartridges.
9. Under a motion of privilege a motion was made to fund the Gay and Lesbian Society and ACONS \$500.00 to sponsor Ann Meredith and Dui Seid for Art About AIDS. The motion carries.
10. A motion was made to fund AGON \$2,400.00 for fall publication of the literary magazine. The motion carries.
11. A motion was made to fund WXAC \$210.00 for the CMJ National Convention. The motion carries.
12. A motion was made to fund WXAC \$435.00 for cartridges. The motion carries.
13. SGA advisor candidates were discussed.
14. Cris Giambalvo motioned to close the meeting with Bill Kazmierczak

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The Earth Report

by Harmeet Sahani

There has never been more attention paid to the environment as there is today. This is a perfect time for all who are seriously concerned about the continual destruction of our environment and want to do their part in its conservation - the Albright Environmental Association on campus is an excellent medium to voice your concerns and actually do something about them. For those of you who care but are unaware of the precarious condition of our surroundings, this column will hopefully stimulate you to act immediately.

ACID RAIN

Over 13 million acres of forests and thousands of lakes have already "died" in Europe. The soils in the forests and the waters in the lakes have become too acidic to support normal ecosystems. The problem of acidification now plagues North America and the Third World, wherever industrialization has spread. The burning of fossil fuels in coal fired power plants, ore smelters, automobile engines and other sources sends sulphur and nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere. These pollutants combine with oxygen and moisture to form sulphuric and nitric acids, which fall to the ground as dry particles, dry deposition or as rain, snow, frost, fog or dew. These deposits have dire consequences. Trees decline in growth or die prematurely, plants and microorganisms crucial to the wildlife chain die, and lakes become too acidic to support fish. In the U.S. researchers have discovered a reduction in growth and an increase in mortality in at least six coniferous species. Acidic water draining from soil washes out important nutrients and also liberates damaging heavy metals. Sulphur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, ozone and peroxyacetyl nitrate directly damage leaves and needles by degrading their cells. In Vermont, where soil samples have been recorded for 20 years, soil levels of lead have doubled, zinc has increased 70 percent, and copper 40 percent.

The deaths of thousands of lakes together with the insects, fish, and water fowl they support can often be traced to the leaching of massive amounts of aluminium from the surrounding soil. Acid rain frees this aluminium from other compounds in the soil. The New York State Department of Environment Conservation has found that fish are endangered in more than half the lakes in the Adirondack mountains. Three hundred lakes in the Adirondacks are so acidic that they contain no fish. Coastal waters are also affected. Airborne emissions increase the nitrogen levels in water, causing algae to proliferate, which chokes off oxygen needed by other marine organisms. This has resulted in eutrophication of the Chesapeake Bay and to the formation of a "dead zone" off the Louisiana coast.

Moreover, decades of industrial and automobile emissions have made the whole atmosphere more chemically active. These consequences are most severe in the eastern portion of the country, where industry is more concentrated. Nevertheless,

Western and Midwestern regions are also affected by acid deposition.

-Los Angeles' infamous smog has been found to be as acidic as lemon juice.

-Sulphur dioxide is damaging important Midwestern commercial crops such as soybean and corn.

-A congressional study estimates that 9000 lakes and 60,000 miles of streams in 34 states are threatened by acid rain.

In addition to causing acid rain, nitrogen oxides from industrial boilers and auto emissions also contributes to global warming. This "greenhouse effect" traps solar radiation closer to the earth and causes climatic changes, rise in sea levels and changes in crop yields. However the number of automobiles is still skyrocketing, and urbanization and industrialization are creating more stationary sources of acid rain.

Aside from environmental damage, acid rain and associated pollutants have a direct effect on our health.

-The Congressional Office of Technological Assessment estimates that approximately 50,000 premature deaths occur in the U.S. due to aggravated respiratory/cardiac problems attributed to current air pollution levels.

-Acid rain is the third major cause of lung disease, after active and passive smoking.

-Consumption of contaminated fish from acidified lakes causes mercury poisoning.

-Concentrations of aluminium in water are implicated as a causal factor in Alzheimer's and Parkinsons disease.

Due to the size of the U.S. and competing interests of industrial states, only the Federal Government is able to effectively control this problem by mandating stricter emissions controls, and by spreading the costs of cleanup considerably. However, Congress has avoided taking leadership on the acid rain issue, while the nation continues to pay. Besides creating greater health costs, acid rain is corroding bridges, eating away at buildings, monuments, and works of art. In some areas soils and wildlife may never recover. No price tag can reflect this loss. Cutting sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions by 50 percent would cost \$6 billion a year, which is less than the economic damage caused by acid rain every year. However reducing emissions is only the first step. Phasing out of fossil fuel dependency, is the only real solution. This means conservation of energy and development of alternative, non-polluting energy sources.

What the individual can do is urge their representatives and senators to support emissions reduction legislation and to phase out the use of fossil fuels. You can also help by conservation of electricity, using energy efficient lighting and appliances, and by using public transportation, or walking whenever possible. It could be too late too soon, so let's act now! (All information provided by GreenPeace Action.)

News Flash

INTERNATIONAL

Hamburg, West Germany The port city of Hamburg decided Tuesday to apply to host the Olympic Games in the year 2000. The city Senate said its offer would include a plan for athletes to live on 20 passenger ships in the city harbor.

The Hague, Netherlands Dutch military police said they arrested 5 people who tried to occupy the runway of an airforce base Tuesday in protest against low-altitude NATO flights in Canada.

NATIONAL

Seattle is crowned as America's Most Livable City in the 1989 edition of the *Places Rated Almanac*, with San Francisco and Pittsburgh in the 2nd & 3rd spots, according to a published report.

Missouri stands a 33% chance of seeing an earthquake the size of San Francisco's by the end of the century, an a 67% chance by the year 2024.

Charlotte, N.C. - defrocked televangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced to 45 years in prison and ordered to pay \$500,000.00 fine for defrauding his PTL followers.

REGIONAL

Harrisburg - people convicted of flag burning in Pennsylvania would face stiffer penalties than those contained in a new federal ban on flag desecration under a bill passed, 49 - 0, by the state Senate on Tuesday.

Harrisburg - The Pennsylvania House of Representatives voted Tuesday for a strong abortion control bill intended to take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling earlier this year in a Missouri case. After nearly 9 hours of debate, the House voted 143-58 for the proposal, offered by Rep. Stephen Freind, the state's leading anti-abortion lawmaker. Most attempts to weaken the bill were easily beaten back.

LOCAL

Nearly \$400,000.00 in **outstanding bills** will be paid to engineers designing improvements to the Reading sewage treatment plant to avoid a delay in renovations, City Council informally decided on Tuesday.

The Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils conference at Muhlenberg High School, beginning Thursday, will draw more than 1,000 student leaders from 300 schools across the state. Fourteen schools from 10 Berks County school districts will send 110 representatives.

Experiences to Experience

Wednesday, November 1, 7:00pm, Campus Center Theater, **Diary of Images**. In conjunction with the exhibition *Contemporary Hispanic Shrines* and on the occasion of All Saints' Day, Josey Carvalho will read her own poetry while slides are projected on a screen behind her. Included in the presentation will be the reading of "Smell of Fish," which speaks of prejudices, value, and false myths imposed on women.

Thursday, November 9 - Sunday, November 19, **Festival of the Arts**.

Gays and Lesbians at Albright will be having a meeting November 8th at 4:00 pm
For more information contact Box 36

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is probably one of the fastest growing organizations at Albright!

Our average attendance is up from about 20 to 35 this year. Why?

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student could hear laughter in the background while the caller was making rude suggestions.

In her class about American Women Writers, Dr. Nancy Jane Androne has her students read some lesbian poetry, such as that of Audre Lord and Adrienne Rich. One time when Dr. Androne was teaching her course, she was asked by the mother of one of her students, "Am I paying \$13,000 dollars a year for my daughter to read lesbian poetry?" Why are we paying \$13,000 (or more) dollars a year - to broaden our minds, to understand different people with different feelings, opinions, and beliefs.

An Albright student said, "If a person is homosexual, it is fine with me, as long as others are not affected by it. He added, "As long as they keep it to themselves." What is it that makes showing of love and affection to a person of the opposite sex in public more acceptable than showing those feelings to someone of the same sex? This student also seemed to believe that homosexuality was a psychological disorder, and that in some cases it could be cured. He might be happy to know that he is not the only one holding this beliefs. The mother of a lesbian Albright student sent her daughter to a psychiatrist when she discovered that her daughter was a lesbian. "She was hoping that the psychiatrist would change me," said the student. Then she added, "I didn't understand why they thought it was wrong because I felt it and it felt so right and natural."

Dr. Don Clark, a homosexual psychiatrist, in the beginning of his book, *Loving Someone Gay*, tells us about a guy that was sent to a mental hospital by his parents after telling them he was gay. It did not take long, only one month, for him to take his own life. Did you ever think about what your are doing by saying that homosexuals are sick, that homosexuality is a mental illness, and that we could help them? Help them lose their identity? Their minds? Their lives?

Another Albrightian said that homosexuality was wrong. He also added that we should still love the person though he

sins. When asked why did he think why did he think it was wrong, they only answer that he was able to give me was, "Because God said so." He also said that homosexuality is not permitted anywhere in the Bible, and proceeded to quote the Bible, such as, "You shall not lie with a male as a woman. It is an abomination." (Leviticus 18:22) According to the theologian James B. Nelson, the authors of the Bible did not see homosexuality as a psychosexual orientation. They were criticizing homosexual acts of persons whom they presumed were heterosexual constituted.


One of the biggest causes of homophobia at Albright, and all around the world is the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Starting on the first of December, the Freedman Gallery will have an exhibition about art and AIDS. David Rubin, the director of the Freedman Gallery, claimed that though AIDS could have been transmitted quite rapidly among the male homosexual society before anything was known about this fatal disease, things have changed drastically since the disease and the ways in which it is transmitted were discovered. The use of condoms among the male homosexual society is now very common, and the homosexual community is on the same risk level as the heterosexual community.

Gays and non-gays are both affected by homophobia. We avoid joining certain interest groups, sports teams, sororities, and fraternities when they have a reputation of being gay. We are afraid to be close with people of the same sex because society would consider this kind of intimacy as homosexual behavior.

Next time before making a homophobic statement, and before writing homophobic thoughts on the wall, try to think about what right you have to put someone down and not to accept someone because of her or his sexual orientation.

If anyone is struggling with the subject of homosexuality or homophobia, she or he is encouraged to seek guidance at the counseling center where confidentiality is guaranteed.

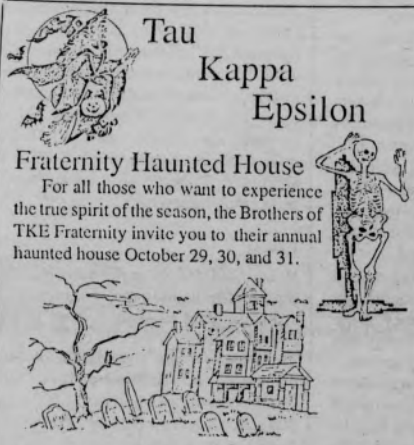
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The Challenge gives students the opportunity to control a \$500,000 brokerage account and invest in the stock market. A full-service brokerage firm has been set up just for the Challenge.

All of us in ABA thank Arthur Anderson and Anderson Consulting for their generous participation in this great experience!

ABA is running a trip to the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, October 31 and there are still a few spots open. We will be at the Exchange from 10:00 - 11:00, and won't be leaving NY until 3:30. If you are interested in going, send \$5.00 to Chris Schneiper, box 1242, immediately. Everyone signed up to go should attend, for a 47-person bus is scheduled, and we have to pay for it!

This is a great opportunity, especially for underclassmen, to see the REAL THING before making a career choice.

Just Think About It...

by Brian Singer and Phil Walsh

As you already know, Tuesday is Halloween. During this time, the pumpkins, ghosts, witches, and costumes bring about an austere and mysterious atmosphere. There is a "mystery" in the air as you wonder what is lurking around in the bushes of the campus as you are walking about an unlit path (hint, hint). Many an individual has a chill running down his/her spine as he/she recalls the horrifying incidents which have been recently seen in the blood/gore movies. Their minds wander as they PRAY that they do not become PREY to a homicidal maniac sporting a rusty chainsaw, knowing that they will miss out on a big party that weekend. On the lighter side, here are some things that a comical (or slightly insane) character might be thinking on these nights:

- Is Jason (of *Friday the 13th* fame) really Ron Hextall in disguise? (heck, this is coming from a Flyers fan)
- In *Friday the 13th* movies (or any horror movie), why do people walk into an unlit room when they know a homosexual maniac is on the loose? ("It's HOMISIDAL you

- idiot. Oh, never mind." - we would like to dedicate that joke to the late Gilda Radner)
- If every *Friday the 13th* movie is the same, why do people still pay to watch them?
- Why is it that on *Murder She Wrote*, everywhere that Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury's character) goes, somebody gets murdered?
- If people know this, why do they keep inviting her to visit?
- And if people know she's there, why do they still commit the murder?
- Last, and certainly not least, when she finally catches them, why do they disclose their entire master plan (haven't these people ever hear of the 5th amendment)?
- Does Freddy Krueger really need to see a good dermatologist?
- Along those lines, doesn't he need a manicurist too?

We thank you for joining us this week, and please be with us next time when we will be spotlighting....naw, that would be telling. So until Dan Quayle does something as Vice-President (yes, he is our V.P.), keep reading *Just Think About It*. Remember, box 107 for suggestions.

International Film Series

October 31 - *Night of the Hunter* (Charles Laughton, 1955, 93min.) An atmospheric allegory (the only film directed by Laughton) of innocence, evil, and hypocrisy, with a psychotic religious fanatic (Robert Mitchum) chasing homeless children for money stolen by their father. With Shelley Winters and Lillian Gish. Screenplay by James Agee.

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The Speakeasy: Homecoming

by Bob Stravinski

"A long, long time ago, I can still remember when" Homecomings were fun. Sorry, Don MacLain. I don't know how you spell him, but you get the idea anyway.

So what did you all think about Homecoming? Besides the football team's impressive showing on the gridiron, the night was a total loser. Do I sound a little bitter because I bought some chick a rum and coke and all I got was half a slow dance? "She's into malacas, Dino." No, they say that's what happened so I believe it.

Let's talk. "Can we talk here?" I hate Joan Rivers, no wonder her husband killed himself. Anyway, Vince Rollins wasn't playing so I was almost forced to go to the Dance.

To all the people who went to dinner before hand, you should have stayed there. At least those bartenders were human-humane? Put them to sleep ASPCA! I got a kick (not from champagne) out of the bartenders. Half were carding and allowing one drink; the other half looked like grandpa Munster and didn't remember that Ron Reagan was

president. Well, that was only half the problema. I didn't care about the carding, I'm 21, but at least they could be consistent. You see, consistency wins ball games and you have to get there right now, I mean right now. OOPS, that's some silly football (not intramural football, that's not a sport) lingo.

Besides the bartenders, there was just a plethora of cheap drinks. "That's sarcasm, don't they have that where you come from?" Hey, Lama, I can pay cheaper prices and get better beer and and and and. I'm bored.

I had a better time at the parties before and after. The thing that bugged me was that they said there was going to be a shuttle, and I waited for an hour looking for the Atlantis and Discovery. Thank God for Md 20/20.

So to make a short story longer, sound familiar Pete?, the homecoming was a mess. Or was it I that was a mess? Or is it me that was a mess? Who cares, it is done. My mind has cramped so I'll end it here. Listen to Jay and I on WXAC Friday's 10 to 12 pm. It will be a gas. Name the movie... "They took the bar, the whole %\$#@&*\$ bar!" See you wherever and whenever Vince plays. Adios and have one on me.

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Sound Check

by Mark McKinney

The Grateful Dead - The Spectrum

On October 18, 19 and 20 the legendary country rock, folk-blues sound of the Grateful Dead was heard at the Spectrum. Currently engaged in a short three week tour in support of the Halloween release of their new album *Built To Last*, the bands appeal continues to grow.

For the past 25 years, the Grateful Dead have perfected the art of performing live. While most bands in the industry play the same line-up night after night, the Dead change their repertoire from show to show. The shows at the Spectrum last weekend were no exception, with no song appearing more than once. Each night did however feature many new songs such as "Built To Last," "Blow Away," "I Will Take You Home," and "Picasso Moon" among others from the new album.

On Friday, the band surprised even the most faithful Dead Heads by playing a folk song which is believed to have never been recorded or performed previously. This tune, called "California Earthquake" was an obvious response to the earthquake last week in their hometown of San Francisco.

On this tour, the band has been playing many old tunes that they have not played in several years. Such songs as "Dark Star" are among these, but did not appear in the Philly line-ups. They did however play many other older favorites like "Cassidy," "Don't Ease Me In," "Tennessee Jed," and a really hot jam with "Help On the Way, Slip Knot and Franklin's Tower."

These three Spectrum performances bring the total number of times the Grateful Dead have played the Spectrum to thirty-nine. This is an all time record for concert artists in the arena's twenty-two year history.

As for the new album, Drummer Mickey Hart describes it as "the best produced album we've ever done. There will be a lot of sounds no one ever heard before on this record." A single form this album, "Foolish Heart" has just been released and can be heard on the radio and seen on MTV.

Remember Dead Heads, that live Grateful Dead Music can be heard on WXAC's "Grateful Dead Hour," which airs on wednesday nights from 10 to 11 pm.

The Allman Brothers Band - Tower Theatre

Gregg Allman and company set up shop in the Tower Theatre last week for a two night stand. The first show had been sold out for several weeks and was packed with many Woodstock Generation Flower Children. The air was thick with smoke, much of it from marijuana, and the music loud.

The first thing I noticed, was Gregg sitting behind his piano (probably the same one he has been playing on since the band started 25 years ago). For the whole entire concert, he left cigarettes burning in front of him, and kept a scowl on his face which made me think he would rather have been anywhere but on stage.

Unfortunately I missed the first few minutes of the concert, due to lack of parking near the theatre, and missed "Ramblin' Man," one of the bands most famous songs. However, the rest of the show included many hot spots such as "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," was featured extended solos by both guitarists Dickey Betts and Warren Hanes. Neither guitarist was short on talent, and they shared the leads.

The biggest fault I found with the show was the enormous amount of filler that the band used to lengthen the concert. While this at first was the reason that I screamed myself hoarse, it eventually wore on and began to become monotonous. As the concert progressed, the crowd became less and less interested in hearing this filler, but still responded favorably.

On the whole the show was good, they did play all my favorites, like "I'm No Angel," "Whipping Post," and "Midnight Rider." The band returned for two encores and left the audience wanting more. I was however happy it was over, because the volume of the show was just way too loud and it left my ears ringing for days afterwards. Overall the Allman Brothers Band performed well, and was well worth seeing.

Alternative Record Reviews



by Harmeet Sahan

SOUNDGARDEN: Louder Than Love (A&M Records). Grinding, heaving guitars, screeching, screeching vocals, thudding heart pounding bass, and shuddering drums that kick dents in your chest. Yes, that's Soundgarden in a nutshell. They have been described as a heavy hitting, primal sound that ranges from dirge metal to noise punk and have stirred up the alternative press and radio in a big way. The follow up to last year's *Ultramega OK*, *Louder Than Love* is a more developed album and promises to be a major success. This is a mammoth album from a band which rides the groove of big loud sex.

CHOICE CUTS: "Hand's All Over," "I Awake," "Big Dumb Sex."

CAMOUFLAGE: Methods Of Silence (Atlantic Records). If I didn't know better I'd say Camouflage was a "Depeche Mode, Erasure & Howard Jones" composite. But in spite of all the similarities, this German band has managed to carve a niche for itself in the dance charts. This, their second album, has haunting percussions, oboes, and even a

violinello, which results in it being an intellectual dance record. Marcus Meyn (vocals) describes the band as "always experimenting" and says "we still haven't found our perfect sound." However, the album is complete with dance tracks, ballads, and even snatches of classical and industrial music thrown in very tastefully. A must for your record library.

CHOICE CUTS: "Love is a shield," "Les Rues," "Sooner than we think."

THE INNOCENCE MISSION: Innocence Mission (A&M Records). This is the second band in recent memory to come out of Pennsylvania yet sound quite European. This album offers a prayerful mediation of introspective lyrics and pretty melodies, against arrangements that are neither too heavy nor too light. The album feels like looking through a kaleidoscope, the words and music slide gracefully in and out of your focus, creating, smashing and creating new, shimmering, bold but illusive images.

CHOICE CUTS: "Black Sheep Wall," "Broken Circle," "I Remember Me."

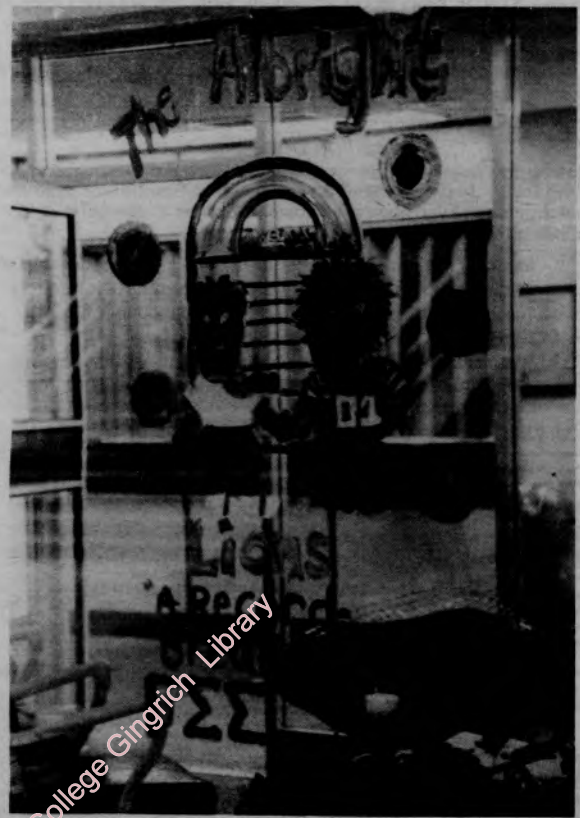
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Homecoming 1989

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE STRANGEST THING HAPPENED TO ME A FEW MINUTES AGO. OH? WHAT?

I WAS MINDING MY OWN BUSINESS, WHEN SUDDENLY I WAS ZAPPED INTO SOME SORT OF SPACE VOID VORTEX!

THERE I WATCHED HELPLESSLY AS AN EVIL DUPLICATE OF MYSELF FROM A PARALLEL UNIVERSE TOOK MY PLACE ON EARTH, AND...

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE NOW? NO, NO, SEE, IT WASN'T ME...

WANT TO PLAY A GREAT GAME I INVENTED? OK.

IT'S CALLED "GROSS OUT." YOU SAY THE GROSSEST THING YOU CAN IMAGINE, AND THEN I TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN GROSSER.

WHOEVER COMES UP WITH THE GROSSEST THING GETS A POINT, AND WE PLAY UNTIL SOMEONE GETS 50 POINTS, OK?

I THINK I ALREADY KNOW WHO'S GOING TO WIN. IT'S WEIRD. NOBODY HAS EVER PLAYED A WHOLE GAME WITH ME.

I'VE GOT TO WRITE A REPORT FOR SCHOOL. WHAT'S YOUR TOPIC? BATS. CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE STUPID?

HECK, I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BATS. HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO WRITE A REPORT ON A SUBJECT I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

I SUPPOSE RESEARCH IS OUT OF THE QUESTION. OH, LIKE I'M GOING TO LEARN ABOUT BATS AND THEN WRITE A REPORT? GIVE ME A BREAK!

HELLO, SUSIE? THIS IS CALVIN. YOU KNOW THIS REPORT WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WRITE FOR SCHOOL? YEAH. MY TOPIC IS BATS. WHAT'S YOURS?

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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

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IDLE THREATS CAN'T MOVE ME

HA HA HA. VERY FUNNY, JON

WHILE YOU'RE THERE, COULD YOU RESEARCH BATS TOO, AND MAKE COPIES OF ALL THE INFORMATION YOU FIND, AND MAYBE UNDERLINE THE IMPORTANT PARTS FOR ME, AND SORT OF OUTLINE IT, SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO READ IT ALL?

HOW'D IT GO? I REALLY LOATHE GIRLS.



DEAR, DEAR REYNELDA... FOR ONE WHOSE HEAD WAS BLOWN CLEAN OFF BY A 44, I WONDER WHAT BIT OF WISDOM SHE MIGHT OFFER THE REST OF US TO BETTER SURVIVE IN THIS CRAZY WORLD...

MAYBE "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU."

HOW ABOUT "NICE GUNS FINISH LAST!"

PLEASE DON'T CONTRADICT MY PROVERB!

IT WAS A BLOODY ROTTEN PROVERB!

HOW 'BOUT "LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!"

"HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST!"

"THE SQUEAKY WHEEL GETS THE GREASE!"

"SILENCE IS GOLDEN!"

ARAH... OOF... OOH... AUGH

"DUCK."

"DUCK?"

AS IN DROP? DIP? DODGE?

THAT'S NOT SUCH A GOOD PROVERB. MAYBE SHE'D SAY "HAVE A NICE DAY."

"HAVE A NICE DAY AND DUCK."

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Homecoming Spells Success

by Pat Pruitt

Homecoming football games always have that special quality about them. Countless alumni return to their alma mater. One lucky girl is crowned Homecoming Queen, and the student body is given the chance to spend time with their friends and reminisce with graduated pals. It's an electric feeling to begin with, and that feeling is intensified when your school wins.

Albright's football team took care of the latter as they defeated Juniata College, 28-23 on a raw Saturday afternoon. OK, I know the Indians have not won a game. However, that did not make the victory any less satisfying for Jeff Sparaganna and his Lions. The win gave Albright a 2-3 record in the MAC, two more conference victories than all of last year.

The first quarter was a wild one. It seemed as if both defenses were watching the carnival taking place outside the stadium. Each team put two quick touchdowns on the board, and The Indians held a 14-13 lead

because of a failed Lion extra point. The Lions took the lead midway through the second quarter on a Mike Futrick touchdown pass to Jim Maransky. The score gave the Lions a 20-14 halftime lead.

The second half was more of a defensive struggle. The Indians scored early in the fourth quarter to take a 21-20 lead. Yet the Lions were able to regain their composure. Futrick, who had his finest passing day as a collegiate quarterback, hit freshman Rob Levan on a 17 yard pass to put the Lions in front. Coach Sparaganna elected to go for a 2 point conversion, and Jon Thorpe ran it in for a 28-21 lead. Thorpe, in his first game as an offensive player, also rushed for a touchdown.

The Lion defense needed a big game from someone, and Kris Trauger stepped in to fill that role. He had eight solo tackles and three sacks. His efforts earned him Mac defensive player of the week.

Albright is now 2-5. Saturday, They will travel to Lycoming to play the nationally ranked Warriors. The Lions will play their home finale on Nov. 11 against Susquehanna.



Juniata had trouble stopping Albright's Jim Maransky all day

photo by R. Blodgett

..... Sports Shorts

by Paula Silverman, Matt Gough, Jen Salkeld, Chris Gehring and Harran Udell

.....On Tuesday (10/17), the Lady Lions volleyball team split their match, losing to Lancaster Bible College, but emerging with a win against Cedar Crest.

On Thursday (10/19) Albright played their last home game against Moravian. The C.Y.O. all stars and some of the Albright Faculty were invited and honored at the game. Albright was hopeful and enthusiastic, not only because it was their last home game, but it also served to determine whether they would receive a playoff bid or not.

Moravian started off to serve, but the Lady Lions won the first point. Soon Moravian got the ball and served well, but the score was 3-2, with Albright still in the lead. But not for long, however, as it was soon a 4-4 tie. Merav Hed served to bring Albright ahead to a 9-4 lead. Moravian still in the game, served to cut the lead, 10-6. Connie Grothe had a good slam at the net, and Christine Fitch made a diving save to keep their 7 point lead intact, 13-6. Moravian soon cut the lead to 14-8, by playing extremely tough defense. The score was 14-12 until Ronda Miller put the ball away with a slam down the middle to win the game, 15-12. In the second game, Moravian attained a four point lead to start off. Albright struggled to win their first point. Moravian soon pulled far away from the home team with a 9-1 lead. Albright, still trying to find the momentum they had in the first game found themselves defeated as Moravian won the second game, 15-3. The next game started out with a 7 point Moravian lead. Chris Fitch soon finally gave the Lions their first points to make the score 9-2, but Moravian won easily, 15-4. The next game presented a must-win situation for the Lady Lions. Albright got off to a good start, 2-1, and started to pull away with Christine Bender serving, 5-1; the teams' momentum was back to a climax. Albright, playing good defense and offense held Moravian to just 2 points. But this would not last, as the game became a 7-7 tie. The Lady Lions just could not hold on, and Moravian soon put them away with a 15-10 victory. Despite the tough loss and its consequences, Albright certainly had every right to hold their heads high, for they played extremely well throughout the series.....

With a compiled record of 6-5, the men's cross-country team has had its fair share of injuries and marginal defeats. Last weekend the team traveled to Delaware Valley for a quad meet defeating Cabrini and Delaware Valley, but falling behind Muhlenberg.

The course conditions for the day were literally wet and sloppy. However, Craig Plue and Dave Zamichelli remained in good

spirits and were able to pull through with solid finishes and place overall second and third respectively. A herd of Mules runners completed the course before Phil Walsh, captain Mike Liss and Ken Brown could muster up their own set of racing tactics. Along with Kevin Dyer, who has not been able to compete in the last few races due to his injury, Aaron Collins continues to be hindered with his hip injury and was unable to finish the race after the two mile mark.

Assistant coach Don Gottshall is content with the strength of the team, "As soon as Mike gets back on track and his foot is healed, and Aaron recovers from his injury and gets back in the top five, we shouldn't have any problems in regaining that winning edge. Right now if our full squad could run consistently and healthy, we would be 8-3 instead of 6-5." In Wednesday's race, the squad ran its final home meet against Dickinson. Albright defeated their opponent, 22-34. Plue ran away with the race, followed by Mike Liss. Next week, the team will travel to Ursinus for yet another quad meet....

.....With only two games left in the season, the girls' hockey team is attempting to break even. Right now, they are at 3-5-3, after a series of heart breaking overtime losses.

In the game on Saturday, October 7 against conference leader Elizabethtown, the Lady Lions were defeated, 4-1. The score didn't reflect the level at which the Lions played, however.

The Lady Lions tied Swathmore on Tuesday, October 10. Although Swathmore scored first, the Lions came out in a frenzy. Only a moment after the Swat score, Laura Rouse scored, only to have it called back for a corner. But Laura Rouse came back even more determined and scored, assisted by Margo Smith, just two minutes later.

In the second half, links Vera Onopochenko and MJ Longo provided great support to the front line, which allowed Missy Lapp to bring the ball deep into the left corner, and back stick into the circle to connect with Robin Impink for the second Albright score. Despite ending in a tie after two overtimes, Albright out-played Swathmore, having more than twice as many corners and shots on goal.

In a home game on Friday, October 13 against Scranton, the Lions were defeated, 2-0. While many key players were missing, Albright still made an impressive showing. Particularly notable in their efforts were Margo Smith, Liz Drey, and Tia Bucich. While in skill the Lions played well, the high intensity level of the Scranton team seemed to be the major cause of the Albright defeat.

.....WXAC NOTES: Be sure to listen to *Sidelines* every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m. The next live broadcast of Lion Football will take place on Saturday, November 4 at 1:30 p.m. (Albright vs. Moravian).....Anyone interested in doing live broadcasts of womens' basketball or softball on WXAC, please contact Box #46.....On Tuesday, mens' intramural football playoff action began. In the first contest, the Cogs advanced to the championship game by defeating Marabou 12-6. Fifth-year senior Dave Blair, (with the help of a Chris Young block) returned a kick for a touchdown which turned out to be the margin of victory. Craig "Pops" O'Connor and Joe O'Brien excelled on offense, while Chris Reeser and Scott Rhody provided strong defensive support. In the second game, second

placed Boz took on third placed *Just Some Guys*. Both teams played excellent defense, for there was not a single point allowed in regulation play. In the sudden death overtime, John Andersen caught the winning pass for *Just Some Guys*, handing Boz a defeat.In Wednesday's championship game, the Cogs recaptured the intramural title by defeating *Just Some Guys* 18-6. With injured co-captain and spiritual leader Jeff Silverstein on the sideline, the Cogs posted twelve unanswered points to return to the glory days of old. Paul Kondrac, Justin Freese, and Chris Young provided excellent protection for "Pops" O'Connor. Bob White and Mike Callan performed admirably in defeat for JSG. This is the second championship in the past three years for the Cogs.

Lions Dominate Juniata

by Ted Westervelt

"It's about time the player was heard saying after the Lions' soccer victory over Juniata on Homecoming Day. The Lions defeated Juniata, 5-0, and showed the large crowd on hand that they will be a future threat to the MAC. Albright scored 3 goals in the first half, and then buried their opponent with two early goals in the second half. The Lions put forth their usual aggressive effort, but were also able to display an excellent passing game and skilled style of play that had been inconsistent for most of the season.

Without a doubt, Albright's midfield controlled the tempo of the game, and created most of the scoring opportunities. Midfielders, senior Chris Moyer, juniors Ted Westervelt and Bill Koughan, and freshmen Jack Shouldis with support from Warren Smith and Omar Mohammed accounted for 4 of the Lion's 5 goals, and 4 assists as well.

The first goal was tallied by Shouldis on a blast from 20 yards out. Shouldis received a pass from Koughan, flicked the ball with his right foot, turned, and then fired a rocket into the left corner of the net. This was Shouldis' third goal on the year, and on this occasion, he set the tempo for the rest of the game.

The Lions tallied their next goal only 5 minutes later when senior Scott McGough, known primarily for his defensive prowess rattled the net. Intense pressure by forwards, senior Jim Hansell, and crowd favorite, freshmen Tony Nucera gave the Lions a

corner kick. Koughan hit a picture-perfect chip to the box, and through the mass of players emerged McGough, who headed the ball into the lower corner. This was McGough's first score of the year, not to mention of his high school and college career.

With about 15 minutes remaining in the first half, the Lions scored their prettiest goal of the game. The play began 40 yards out with a foul by Juniata. Moyer quick-kicked to Koughan and caught the Juniata defense napping. Koughan, after dodging two defenders, lofted a beautiful chip to the far post where right middle Ted Westervelt out-jumped two defenders and headed the ball into the lower corner. This goal seemed to hammer the final nail in Juniata's coffin, and as the first half ended, Juniata's frustrations cost them a red card, leaving them with only 10 players for the rest of the game.

Although the second half was a bit sloppy, the Lions continued to dominate. Moyer and Muhammed scored their first goals of the season to finish out the scoring. Chris Lunning and Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick were flawless in the net, and earned the second shut out of the season.

On this past Wednesday, the Lions travelled to Messiah, to play a powerful and #1 nationally ranked opponent. The game ended with a score of 3-0, in favor of Messiah. Despite scoring opportunities, the Lions couldn't connect. Playing well for the Lions were sophomore Rick Mollenkopf, freshmen Dan Martinie, junior Ted Westervelt, and senior Chris Moyer. The team's next game is at home against King's on this Saturday at 1:00.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's
Talk
Sports

with
Christopher
Gehring

... and yet the
game goes on...

1989 took away the Commissioner of Baseball, Bart Giamatti, in an extremely sudden and tragic death... and yet the game went on.

1989 served host to the Wade Boggs - Margo Gate scandal, which not only shocked the fans, but almost destroyed the Red Sox as well... and yet the game went on.

The events that transpired between players and management in 1989 has set the stage for a potential lockout/strike in the 1990 season... and yet the game went on.

1989 witnessed the death of former Angel's relief ace, Donnie Moore, who's life was apparently ruined by a single pitch he threw in the 1986 ALCS... and yet the game went on.

1989 saw the Major League leader in career base-hits, Pete Rose, expelled from the game he glorified for so many years, in what was a debasing gambling scandal... and yet the game went on.

And now, in the final days of the 1989 season, baseball was confronted with one more test. This test, however, extends far beyond the realm of baseball. The earthquake that took place in San Francisco devastated the lives of thousands of people, and left many in mourning of their lost loved ones.

But tonight, the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants will resume play in the quest for the World Championship. Tonight's game raises many questions: Will Oakland lose their momentum and allow San Fran to even the score? Will the time that has elapsed affect the play (negatively) of either team?

Obviously, the only answers to these questions lie in the outcome of the remaining games of the series. However, I think there is one final question which does have a clearly defined answer. The question being, will the trauma and tragedy suffered by the Bay Area overshadow the World Series, and in turn, detract from its usual glamour and significance that make it one of sport's greatest events?

Unfortunately, I think the answer must be a definitive yes. Maybe the majority of baseball fans who were not directly affected by the earthquake would reply "no", but for the people of the Bay Area who experienced the event, the World Series is basically meaningless. It will be noteworthy to see if this attitude is (even slightly) present in the players, after all, they were first hand witnesses to the earthquake itself, as well as the ensuing hardships that people endured (and still are enduring); and even more importantly, more likely than not, most of the players may have friends and family in the area affected.

It bothers me to see the news showing people selling "I survived the San Fran earthquake" t-shirts in the midst of everything that has occurred. I advocate something more along the lines of donating proceeds from the remaining games to aid the victims, and to help support the area disaster relief fund. Rather than trying to make a fashion statement, I strongly feel that something worthwhile should be done.

Tonight, we'll see how baseball has been affected by the San Francisco tragedy. And despite all of the obstacles thrown into its path in 1989, tonight, the game will go on.

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

This Saturday includes or somewhat large day in college football. Our first matchup includes Chick's preseason National Champion, the Miami Hurricanes. Miami and the Eriksons are going to waltz into Jacksonville to take on the Florida State Seminoles, in Miami's biggest game thus far. The spread is even, **so don't worry about Miami suffering a defeat.** In our next college matchup, Pittsburgh is going to travel to South Bend to take on Rick's preseason National Champion, Notre Dame. Alex Van Delt will feel the heat of the bonecrushing Irish defense. Watch for tight end Derek Brown to have a big game, and **take the Irish.**

Turning to the pro corner, look for the Minnesota Vikings' number one ranked defense to smother an aging OJ Anderson, and to wreck Phil Simms in the pocket. The Vikings have 8 sacks two consecutive weeks in a row, and Herschel Walker will explode in his old stomping grounds, Giants Stadium. **Take the Vikes on Monday night.**

OK Biff, it's time to take a chance, something you never do. That's right, **watch for the Dallas Cowboys to please Jerry Jones, and not only cover the 3 1/2 point spread, but to win outright.** Steve Walsh had a brilliant outing last week against the Chiefs, and Paul Palmer will touch the ball more this week. **The Eagles won't be able to move the ball against Denver.** Denver has the number one rushing attack, and will face the Eagles' defense which has not produced as of late. **By the way Biff, when you finally made your picks public, you picked the Bears, who LOST; and you picked the Chargers to cover, they didn't. And don't forget about those 'Aints who killed the Rams, take care of yourself, Biff!**

Lion Football to go Overseas

by Greg Wallace

Last spring, when coach Sparagana took the Albright baseball team to Florida, the first time any Albright team has made such a trip, the results were amazing. The Lions chalked-up their first winning season in eight years. It was the success of this trip that sparked the idea of a similar trip for the football team.

Next, Sparagana turned to the help of Athletic Enterprises, a Sarasota Florida based company that has been sending American athletic teams all over the world for fifteen years. Under the direction of Sam Ketchman, the plans were made for the Albright Lions to take part in the Finland National Athletic Federation Junior Olympics. The Lions, 46 players as of now, will depart from from the U.S. on June second and arrive in Helsinki, Finland on the third. It may sound more like a dream vacation than a football program,

but the next day it's back to business as the team will begin their regular practices, as well as participate in various teaching clinics for the hosting team. Additionally, for the first three days each player will be staying with a Finnish family. In the words of Coach Sparagana, "the trip will be a tremendous positive experience for the players."

The excursion, which ends on the thirteenth of June with a trip to Stockholm Sweden, should end up costing each student about \$1,200. This price includes flight, rooms and meals. The players are depending on corporate sponsors to provide the bulk of the \$1,200. In the words of Kris Trauger, "It's a chance of a lifetime" and "can't be passed up."

As a final note, Coach Sparagana believes that trips like these give Albright an edge in recruiting top notch student athletes by showing that, at Albright, "the athletic teams do a lot more than just walk on the field."

Attention Football fans:
Monday night football every night in
Smith Lounge. Hot dogs and soda 9pm -
12am. Come and get 'em!

Pruitt Rates The NFL

by Pat Pruitt

Amazingly, the NFL season is already seven weeks old. There have been some surprises; perhaps, the biggest in the NFC Central. The Chicago Bears are injured and in disarray. The Monsters of the Midway have no offensive leader (yes, it seems as if the Jim McMahon trade has backfired). They better fix their act quickly, because the Vikings are playing well. The acquisition of Herschel Walker has issued a notice to the rest of the league: they are ready to win NOW. Both of the Bays have played well, but each is a year or two away from seriously contending. Detroit, on the other hand is light years away.

The NFC West holds the season's biggest disappointment, the Saints. New Orleans has not played to their potential (even the consistent dead-eye kicker Morten Anderson is struggling), but their crucifixion of the overrated Rams is a step in the right direction. The 49ers will win this division. They are loaded with talent, and Steve Young could lead them to the Big Game. But, Montana has and will do it again before he retires. The Rams should get a wild card berth.

The East is interesting as usual. The Giants have had an easy schedule, but they did beat the Redskins twice. New York has to figure out a way to beat Philadelphia in order to win the division. The Eagles have had a brutal schedule, and their 5-2 record is very good considering the quality of their opponents. However, they have looked simply awful in the past two weeks. Offensively, they better put some points on the board, or Buddy will be spending Christmas on his

ranch in the Midwest. Look for the Eagles and Giants to finish in a tie, with both teams going to the playoffs.

The AFC East has Buffalo on top, with Indianapolis and Miami nipping at their heels. If the Bills can keep the lead until Jim Kelly returns, Buffalo will win the division. I like the Dolphins to give them a run for their money. Don Shula is a class act, and he deserves to be in the playoffs one more time. The Patriots and the Jets are awful, and my intelligence sources say that Ray Berry of the Patriots may get the ax.

In the Central, I like Cleveland or Cincinnati. I am not an Oiler advocate, and also think that Warren Moon is overrated. The Bengals have a key statistic in their favor, they are 3-0 in the division while the Browns are 1-2. This will probably be another division that ends in a tie. I like the Bengals, but do not be surprised if the Browns and Bengals are both still around in January.

The West has turned into a Denver slaughter. They lead by three games, and none of their conference mates should challenge them. Their win at Seattle last weekend was BIG.

Super Bowl??? I hate making this type of pick, but I will. The Broncos or Bengals will represent the AFC. Most likely, it will be the Broncos. The NFC should be represented by either Minnesota or San Francisco. No matter who it is, the NFC team will win. If Minnesota and San Fran meet in the playoffs, give the edge to the Vikes because of the revenge factor from last year. If someone else can knock the Vikings off, then I think that the 49ers have all the tools necessary to repeat.