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Spiritus Eclecticus Mystifies Albright

by Luke Krill

On Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Main Lounge there was a celebration of the religions of the world, a "ritual" to give life to the contemporary shrines now being shown in the Freedman Gallery. The "ritual" in the form of installation and performance art was conceived and orchestrated by visiting artist, Jonas dos Santos. Dos Santos, a Brazilian by nationality, is also known as a painter and sculptor, and has worked in performance art for more than twenty years. He has become well known for his ritualistic style and has given performances in reputable museums and galleries across the United States and Brazil.

Although performance art is not entirely new to Albright, it is quite rare. Many students, faculty, administrators and visitors came to see the twenty-one minute event. Performance art is different from most other art in that it is a non-permanent event. It will continue to exist only in the photographs and video used to record it and in the memories of the audience and performers. Dos Santos' performances are unlike a theatrical play

because there is no script. The actions of the performers were improvised. There were no rehearsals and the costumes were only worn for the event. Some actions were suggested but when, where, and how they were done was left to the performers. By working in this way, dos Santos keeps the feelings and actions of the performers spontaneous.

The work was titled "Spiritus Eclecticus" which is Latin for Eclectic Spirit, and was intended to celebrate the universal concepts of religion and worship as well as the rich diversity that has evolved within them. By abstracting and mixing different symbols from various religions, dos Santos achieves a broad representation from a limited number of costumes and forms. This abstraction can confuse someone who tries to interpret the work in a very literal way. The length of the performance was chosen because the multiples three and seven have significance in many different religions. This is also why there were seven students chosen [through the art department] to perform. The students who participated were Peter Comly, Jeffrey Eisenberg, Bill Exaros, Kerith Glass, Jamie Harrar, Luke Krill and Erin Spanier.



Jonas dos Santos during Tuesday evening's performance

photo by R. Blodgett

Friendly Talks on Ethics



Mr. Fred W. Friendly

by Jen DePalantino

The 10th Annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecture took place last Tuesday evening, with the guest speaker being Mr. Fred W. Friendly. The lecture was both interesting and stimulating. Mr. Friendly has led a very colorful life in the world of the media. He has done it all - from working in radio, to working in television, to being a published author. On Tuesday night this distinguished speaker enlightened us on some of the tough ethical choices that journalists must make every day.

Friendly quotes himself as being "a teacher." He forces people to make their

own decisions and to think. He took this opportunity to put the Albright audience's mind to a test -- a test on ethical principles as a journalist. He used several examples of some pretty sticky and tricky situations which he encountered as president of CBS, and had the audience evaluate the decisions made by the media. What this lesson taught was that the public does not always have the "right to know." Friendly said that we as an audience has to decipher what is our business and what isn't.

As students, faculty, and the community left the Chapel, a new respect had been developed for broadcasters and journalists. Fred Friendly had done his job well!

Albright Graduate Helps Haitians

by Erica Renee Ohr

Neil Van Dine, a 1988 graduate of Albright, is preparing for an excursion to Haiti. His plans include the establishment of a trade school and provision of instructions in practical skills. Through his "hands-on" approach he hopes that the skills he will teach will enable the Haitians to better their lives for themselves. The school will be located in Pignon, Haiti, on the World Christian Relief Fund experimental farm. The target is the younger generation (ages 16-25) with hopes of bringing about change in the traditionally fatalistic attitude of the inhabitants.

The program of study consists of short courses in woodworking, metalworking, machinery, vehicle maintenance, and agriculture.

Neil, however, is in need of financial support. Some expenses will be covered by tool donations, and there are indications that there is an "adequate pool of potential teachers" existing in the area. Any assistance or further questions can be directed to Chaplain John Gordon (ext. 7351).

Neil came up with the idea for this program after his past experiences working in Haiti. Projects would be started with the assistance of organizations; however, after the organizations left, problems with equipment inevitably occurred. Once machinery broke down, none of the natives would know how to repair it. This program will enable self-improvement and raise the level of skill in vocational areas.

Contemporary Hispanic Shrines Opens at Albright

by Erica Renee Ohr and Luke Krill

The newest Freedman Gallery exhibit, Contemporary Hispanic Shrines, opened Tuesday evening, with all seven artists present. The installation is a component in Albright's Hispanic Art Festival.

In the installations the artists have updated the traditional religious shrine. The adaptations are related directly to contemporary art movements. An increasing trend has been for artists to express themselves by reinterpreting aspects of their actual heritage.

There are four countries represented in the show. Jonas Dos Santos, a native of Brazil, resides there and in Philadelphia. Also residing in Pennsylvania is Angel Suarez-Rosado, who is originally from Puerto Rico. From California, Amalia Mesa-Bains was influenced by her interest in her Mexican heritage. Josely Carvalho and Juan Bosa are

currently living in New York, and are from Brazil and Cuba respectively. George Crespo, although born in New York, has been influenced greatly by his experiences in Puerto Rico. - The exhibit runs until November 19.

TODAY IN HISTORY

October 20, 1945

Internal conflicts in the wake of war in the Middle East turns Arabs states to seek unity in the struggle to the Holy Land. The formation of the Arab League by Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon, was the culmination of wartime Pan-Arabism and was accompanied by a warning that a Jewish state in Palestine would mean war.

EDITORIAL

I would like to thank my professors for being the inspiration behind this editorial. There is one subject that causes some professors to joke, while others become overly upset and sometimes hostile to the point of trying to imbed chalk into the wall, or a tired student's head. The subject? Sleeping in class. Why do students sleep in class? There are probably 100 different reasons, excuses, or explanations ranging from boredom (naah) to improper nourishment (especially missing breakfast and morning coffee.) I propose that in order to gain insights into the phenomena we take a brief look at the average Albright student's week.

Each full time student has 4 four-credit classes, which one is to spend at least 20 hours studying and preparing for each week, including class time. If one has a paper or test to prepare for in any given week one can add another 6 to 12 hours to academically spent time. Time in transit to and from class would be approximately 10 minutes each way for four classes three times a week, given that you do not live in Court or Mohn; that eats up another 4 hours. All students that live in campus housing are also subjected to the cafeteria and all its privileges and hassles: this constitutes another 3 hours a day for eating. I will assume that approximately 1 to 2 hours a day are spent on showering, and primping in preparation for the days activities (this includes trying to remove stubborn hat head as well as putting on makeup!)

Extracurricular activities are another major category of time consuming "non-sense." I personally spend about 30 hours a week on such "non-sense," but I will assume the average student spends 18 hours a week. This includes greek activities, sports, Priority One organizations, dorm councils, and religious activities. Many members of the Albright student body have been referred to as scholars and for them I will designate at least 1 hour a day to absorption of world information (reading local and/or national papers, or watching TV news programs.) Experiences and various Albright events, such as international movies, Domino productions, CCB events, Freedman exhibits, and international dinners, are more legitimate sponges to soak up the student's valuable time which I will allot 4 to 10 hours of time.

For those once a week things I will give 1 hour a week to the phone call home to mom, and 1 hour to shopping (be it at Giant, Rite Aide, or Mari's.) Laundry is yet another feat a student must deal with, to this chore I will give 2 to 6 hours a week. My personal experience indicates that one should spend at least half an hour each day with one's roommate to maintain friendly relations (for some, less time may actually be better.) Depending on the need, or possibly the desire, at least another 2 hours are spent in conversation with advisors, professors and other college intellectuals. Seniors can add at least another 2 to 12 hours a week to the pursuit of graduate schools, professional schools, and potential jobs.

What does this add up to? Approximately 143.5 hours a week. Imagine what would happen if I included a social life, part or full time job, and an internship to this. Since there are 168 hours in a week, this allows for only 3.5 hours of rest each night. Now can you understand why I fall asleep in class?

A View on the Political

Last week, from October 9 to the 13, Albright was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellow. This fellow was Bryan Magee from Britain. Through his experiences as arts critic, broadcaster, member of Parliament, and London Times journalist, he brought a variety of knowledge through which the Albright community could gain a better understanding on the subjects he lectured on.

One such lecture was "European Attitudes Toward the United States." Through his experience as politician and journalist, Magee depicted a reality which we could see ourselves as others do, namely the British. In his lecture Magee explained some of the common criticisms and misgivings that Europeans have felt toward America.

He explained that the overall tone of their attitude is negative. This attitude is formed from a populace in which the majority haven't stepped one foot on American soil. Instead of developing an attitude from 'hands on' experience, Europeans have formed it through the media. The media has depicted the mass culture of America as being based on materialism. From this depiction Americans have been labeled as materialistic, violent, loud, and obnoxious. These are unrealistic assumptions and, as Magee points out, generally a hypocritical attitude, for Europeans partake in the same mass culture as Americans do.

This was just one of the misconceptions that was explained. Through this lecture we gained a better understanding of how we are seen by Europeans. This understanding raises the question: How can Americans and Europeans change these misconceptions to produce a greater understanding of one another and thus form a better relationship? The solution has been partially given through the recognition and awareness that Bryan Magee has brought forth to the Albright community.

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OFF THE RECORD

These days it seems everyone is so concerned with putting labels on people. Now more than ever it is important for men to define their roles in society. The following quiz can help you confused fellows out there to try and figure out where you stand.

1. You are shopping with your girlfriend and she asks you to hold her purse while she tries on something. You:
 - A) tell her to forget it, it's the wrong color and doesn't match your outfit
 - B) hide it behind yourself and look casual
 - C) carry it on your shoulder, it matches your outfit
2. It is graduation practice. You are lined up side-by-side and, after counting, realize your partner will be a guy. You:
 - A) sneak out of line and figure out where the hot girls are
 - B) tell the principal about your fear of standing in lines
 - C) ask the guy next to you if he is enjoying square dancing in gym class
3. You win two tickets to the ballet. You:
 - A) scalp them and use the money to go see the Tyson fight
 - B) go to the ballet but tell all your friends you saw the fight
 - C) go and have a good time, it's free
4. Your 85 year old Grandma sends you a pair of designer jeans for your birthday. You:
 - A) quickly return them for Levi's
 - B) hide them in a drawer and wear them when Grandma is dishing out money
 - C) add them to your collection
5. You are shopping in a department store with your girlfriend. You suddenly find yourself in the lingerie department. You:
 - A) go to the register and ask where the sporting goods are
 - B) pretend you work there and start taking inventory
 - C) look for sales
6. You are sick in bed and your girlfriend gives you a stuffed animal to keep you company. You:
 - A) rip the stuffing out, throw it in the corner, and blame it on the _____
 - B) keep it around, you never know when your girlfriend will pop in
 - C) pretend it's your best friend and tell him all your secrets
7. Your English teacher assigns you to write a diary. You:
 - A) take a zero for the assignment
 - B) borrow someone else's and change it a little
 - C) write down the things you told your stuffed animal when you were sick
8. You are in a bar and a girl buys you a daiquiri. You:
 - A) drink it. After all, there is a shot of rum in it
 - B) ask if you can have the money instead
 - C) giggle at how red your tongue is getting
9. You need one experience credit to graduate and the only one left is a poetry reading. You:
 - A) become a fifth year senior
 - B) go with your Walkman under your hat
 - C) show your friends your backstage pass
10. You go to a neighbor's house for dinner and they serve quiche. You:
 - A) make up an excuse about a little known allergy to eggs
 - B) take it but eat only half, claiming you're full
 - C) ask for seconds

Congratulations, you've just finished the last exam of the week. Now to see where you stand. If you answered A to these questions you are the type of person who thinks the E.R.A. bill will greatly benefit the National League.

If you answered B to these questions you are the type of person who wishes they would have stopped after the first "Rocky" but still likes to see the Russian get beat up.

If you answered C to these questions you are the type of person who regularly takes these quizzes.

-Joel Cohen
-Mark McKinney

Happy Birthday to "Big" Bob Stravinski
from his fellow editors in crime

Admissions: An Overview

by Susie Hall

Have you seen the new Albright Preview handbook? If you haven't, be sure to find a copy and take a look. It has all newly updated pictures and aspects of the college; the overall format (the cover design, the writing inside) is professionally designed. The only problem with this great publication, designed for Albright perspectives, is that it did not get mailed until late September.

Albright does not have a household name as do larger universities. It has to rely on its credentials, word of mouth, college nights, and obviously its publications and mailings to spread its reputation. What kind of effect will a delayed mailing have on the college's enrollment? Is this the reason why fall tours are down substantially and seventy scheduled families failed to show up for the Fall Preview Weekend?

John Diamond of the Admissions Office says no. It is preferable that the mailings go out sooner to prospective students, but this is not the first time there has been a delay. This year Albright switched to a new company for the design and printing of its publications. They had to wait a little bit longer, but the quality of the material was worth waiting for. Every perspective on the Albright mailing

list received a letter apologizing for the delay in the catalogue mailings.

Albright has a rather elaborate admissions system. Aside from the names that the school receives from college student searches, there is a computer mailing list that includes all high school students who have expressed an interest in Albright, wither through phone calls or college nights. Everyone on that list will receive a systematic mailing from the school about every three weeks, ranging from a catalog and application to a personally signed letter from the head of the department of the student's specific interest. This year the start is a little behind; however, in previous years the mailings have not been sent out substantially earlier. Therefore, the only way to tell if this year's delay in mailings has had an effect on early interest of students will be later on in the process.

So why aren't perspectives coming to look at Albright? The question is still without an answer. The school is so concerned that for the first time in history a letter is being sent to all the families that failed to attend Fall Preview, asking them why they chose not to come. Hopefully the lack of interest was simply coincidence, and the future incoming class will be as large and diverse as previous years.

News Flash

International:

The U.N. is discussing the possibility of placing a ban on the trading of ivory. Causing this was the proposal of putting the elephant on the endangered species list. The proposal was approved by 76 nations. The U.N.'s Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species will decide further on the issues concerning the elephants safety.

Quaddafi visited Egypt for the first time in 16 years with hopes to end alienation between Libya and Egypt.

National:

San Francisco experienced the second worst earthquake in history, registering 6.9 on the richter scale. At this point there are over 270 dead and over a billion dollars in damage. Interstate 880 collapsed sandwiching rush hour vehicles under tons of debris.

The stock market recovered 50% of it's loss from Friday after heavy volume on Tuesday. The heavy drop is believed to be an overreaction to the seeming end to "heavily leveraged" takeovers.

States have been given a deadline in which to submit proposals including how they will deal with waste disposal over the next 20 years. Those states not turning in proposals will not be able to collect monies from the Superfund program.

The financing of abortions through Medicaid for rape and incest victims is sure to be vetoed. Bush appears to be sticking with his original position of only using federal funding for an abortion if the woman's life is in danger.

Smoking on all flights within the U.S. will be stopped if the House and Senate agree. A ban is likely to be approved except for those flights exceeding six hours in length.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM

Tuesday, October 24th, 4:00 PM
Faculty Club

Prof. Douglas N. Husak
Chair, Department of Philosophy
Professor, School of Law
Rutgers University

"RECREATIONAL DRUGS AND PATERNALISM"

Experiences to Experience

Tuesday, October 24, 7:00pm, Campus Center Theater, **The Emperor's Naked Army Marches on-Film** This film, which won the Japanese New Director's Prize, is a highly controversial portrait of Kenzo Okuzaki, self-proclaimed "Impartial Soldier of the Divine Crusade." Okuzaki, who never forgave the Emperor for the suffering of the Second World War, fired four pachinko balls at Emperor Hirohito. Both the political content and the experimental techniques of documentary filmmaking make this a memorable film.

Wednesday, November 1, 7:00p.m., Campus Center Theater, **Diary of Images**, In conjunction with the exhibition **Contemporary Hispanic Shrines** and on the occasion of All Saints' Day, Josely 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.

In Search of....

Mini Course Instructors

Do you have a skill, talent, or knowledge you would like to share with fellow Albrightians? Becoming an Interim Mini-Course instructor is for you. Teach aerobics, ballet, yoga, cooking, or anything else that would interest a class. All suggestions and ideas are welcomed.

The Mini-Course program runs from January 3 - 26 (Interim). Dates and times for courses are set at the instructor's convenience. Course content is also up to the individual instructor.

Applications should be picked up at the Campus Center Desk between 9am and 3pm Monday through Friday. Instructor and material fees, and any questions you may have can be discussed at this time.

Deadline for instructor registration is Friday, November 3. Put in your application now!

Magee Visits Albright



Mr. Bryan Magee Photo by R. Blodgett by William Heller

Bryan Magee, visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, came to the Albright campus last week, October 9 - 13. In addition to hosting a philosophy forum and a public lecture, he also lectured in several classes. His visit was coordinated by Dan Crawford from the Philosophy Department, who describes Magee as "probably the most versatile of any of the Fellows we have had on our campus."

Magee's impressive list of credits include two degrees from Oxford, a regular column in the *London Times*, President of the Critic's Circle of Great Britain, and a member of Parliament. His books include *Philosophy of Schopenhauer*, *Aspects of Wagner*, and *Philosophy and the Real World*.

Crawford, of his evaluation of Magee's visit, said that "he dazzled us with his intellectual acrobatics. During the week, he addressed a great many topics, ranging from philosophy, to politics, to drama, to communications, and he spoke insightfully about all of them. Another thing I liked was his ability to combine both intellectual and practical concerns. He showed himself to be quite a competent philosopher, and at the same time to be able to address the arts, the media, an practical politics. In his public lecture 'European Attitudes Toward the U.S.' he was able to hold up a mirror to us so that we could see ourselves as others see us."

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GREEK CORNER

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This past week the brothers of the TKE fraternity awarded their first annual book scholarship to two freshmen. After evaluating applications, essays, and personal interviews the scholarship committee awarded the two \$200 book scholarships to Kirk Wolf and Ado T. Todd.

Both recipients can use the money at their discretion at the campus book store. Congratulations to Kirk and Ado and sincere thanks to the other 40 applicants.

Also on October 29,30,31 TKE will be having their annual Haunted House from 7:30 to 10:00 nightly.

Phi Mu

Parent's Weekend was a busy one for the sisters of Phi Mu. An Open House was held on Saturday afternoon for the sisters' parents and also sponsored the Juniors Program for the college. Friday night six upperclassmen girls were ribboned. Pinning took place Tuesday and pledging began Wednesday. Homecoming plans are under way. Plans are in the making for windowpainting and the traditional Phi Mu/TKE float. Phi Mu will also be hosting Songfest this year. Good luck to our Homecoming candidates, Trena Ferrell and Valerie Zbicki.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are continuing to have an active involvement in the social

and community environment. They are still enjoying their weekly endeavor with "A New You." They are also doing well with their intra mural soccer team and are still supporting the field hockey and all the sisters who play on the team. On Parent's Weekend, several sisters participated in the CROP walk. In addition they held a wine and cheese party for their parents. Plans for Homecoming include working on their float with the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and are doing their own window painting. On Friday night the sisters will be having a wine and cheese party for their alumnae.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Gamma Sigma sigma are excited about their National change. At this date, they have heard from five National Panhellenic sororities which are interested in forming a colony on Albright's campus. The sisters are also busy with Homecoming preparations and will be hosting a wine and cheese for their alumnae following Songfest. Plans are also in the works for a Christmas Cocktail Party. On the lines of service, the sisters will be Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF on Monday, Oct. 30 at 9:00pm. They received a certificate from March of Dimes for their service to the organization. The sisters will also be tutoring elementary students throughout the semester. Finally, the sisters made a contribution to the hurricane relief effort in Puerto Rico.

The 1989 Homecoming Court



Congratulations to the 1989 Homecoming Court (left-right): Valerie Zbicki, Sara Rickenbach, Michelle Fegley, Trena Ferrell, Heather Stewart.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned during half-time at Saturday's football game. Good luck to all candidates!

So many possibilities...



- Mon.: BIG Screen Football, complimentary buffet
- Tues.: Prime Time Happy Hour 9-11pm/Drink specials
- Wed.: All Male Review - Ladies Only! - Oct. 25th - \$7.00
- Thur.: Halloween Party! Oct. 26th - Special Ladies Nite
- Fri.: Happy Hour-5:30-7:30pm-Drink Specials/Free Buffet
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Black Rain (R)
When Harry Met Sally (R)
Lethal Weapon II (R)
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Turner and Hooch (PG)

Fox Plaza 921-2026
The Fabulous Breaker Boys (R)
Sea of Love (R)

Hamburg Strand 562-8333
When Harry Met Sally (R)

International Film Series

Oct. 24 **The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On** (Kazuo Hara, 1987, 122 min.) The subject of this extraordinary documentary portrait is Kenzo Okuzaki, "an eccentric auto mechanic who scandalized Japan in 1969 when he used a homemade slingshot to fire four pachinko balls at Emperor Hirohito. The self proclaimed 'Impartial Soldier of the Divine Crusade' refuses to put the Pacific war behind him, but...holds the emperor responsible for conduct of the war and the suffering it caused."

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
Series Subscription \$6.00 (avail. at shows)

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

October 25 **The American Friend** (German with English subtitles) This spellbinding existential thriller moves with postmodern ease from the docks of Hamburg to the streets of New York as the American friend (Dennis Hopper) lures the dying German (Bruno Ganz) into ever deepening webs of international intrigue and murder.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE
All films subtitled in English

The Speakeasy: The Loft

by Bob Stravinski

"Wild thing, I think I love you. But I wanna know for sure, so come on and hold me tight." You guys know that line? Yea, I used it about fifty times last Saturday night. You see (phonetically -- U C), after our dismemberment and a couple of movies, after a bottle of mad dog and some beers, well is this a run on sentence? Anyway, Me and this guy, (Dave Blair) went to The Loft to find me a prom date. He's the better looking of the two, but I've got personality, "What? Personality. What? Personality. Why? Personality", remember that song?

Time for a new paragraph. So, I'm hurting for women and a place to go. The Loft, somewhere past route 183 on your right, my left. One would never see Al Bundy (ah, Peg) at this joint. Picture if you will, a barn with Bon Jovi clones. That's the loft (I will cease to capitalize the loft because I don't respect it). We get in this place, and there is these things, these people, yea, Dice. Well, all the people that think three pounds of makeup and a gallon of moose will transform them into some hybrid Paulina and Sade go here.

Get the idea about the people, well it

gets worse. The dance floor is like a boxing ring, actually it was like the W.O.W. and W.W.F. going at it. I mean they walk around and don't talk to anybody but their moussed up hair.

The bar, if you can call it that, stinks! Took me a half hour to get a beer that I really didn't need, plus it was very expensive (then again anything over 40 cents is high). There were lots of Perrier's and Blue spritzers and molotov cocktails going around. And outside, there were people urinating on car wheels.

If you get the idea I hate this place, (as Harry Kalas says "That is correct!). The only reason I went was in hope of finding a Prom Date, alas ("You're a little guy and they'll be lovin' you from dawn till dusk - Where you gonna be? - I'll be in the cafeteria selling smokes") my intentions were fruitless; thank God, one of them did my hair, so it wasn't a total downer.

I hate the Loft. Don't go there. Tueyet beco ytwp (Whoops, my fingers were not on Home Row) Never again will you see me there. "I like men. I like to be manhandled. I like you." Well, I'm three away from fulfilling my experience credits, so say hi to Buck Malanoma. See you at BK's with my buddy Vince Rollins, and have a few on us.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
October 11, 1989

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

- Minutes from the October 4 meeting were approved as read.
- Lou Verdelli reported that the Treasury holds \$46,269.33.
- There was no RSA report.
- Mike Ziolkowski reported that plans for the DSA Faculty Luncheon, Hayride, and Radio City Music Hall Christmas trip are underway.
- Cris Giambalvo reported that sub-committee selections are completed.
- Chris Schneider was present from ABA to request \$128.00 for transportation for the ABA trip approved during budgeting.
- Andrew Kelly was present from AGON to request \$2,560.00 for publication for each semester.
- Under a motion of priveledge a moation was made to fund ABA \$128.00 for transportation for the trip approved during budgeting. The motion carries.
- The AGON publication issue was discussed at length.
- The issue of an advisor was discussed.
- Stephanie Smith motioned to close the meeting with Pete Mandalakis seconding.

Alternative Record Reviews

by Harmeet Sahani

ALTERNATIVE: (Adj.): Affording a choice between two things.

Hey, it's time for those alternative record reviews, so go ahead, shed that classic rock mentality and give these records a listen.....

SUGARCUBES, Here today, tomorrow next week! (Elektra Records): "The title is an optimistic complaint. The world is a much smaller place, now that we're famous," explains Bjork Gudmundsdottir, the lead vocalist of this Icelandic phenomenon. The follow up to last year's *Life's too good*, this album has a lot more of Einer Om's staccato vocals and Bjork's modern day yodelling. A fun-filled album with titles like "Eat the menu", "Dear plastic", and "A day called zero". This album proves that the Cubes are not just a passing fad, rather they're here to stay.

Choice cuts: "Regina", "Tidal Wave", "Dream T. V."

LAIBACH, Nova Akropola (Wax Trax Records): Another fantastic album from this very "Neo-Nazi" sounding Yugoslavian band. Very different from their previous efforts, *Let it be* (pounding covers of Beatles' classics) and *Sympathy for the Devil* (six

versions of the Stones' classic on massive doses of steroids). This album is very political and talks about the Socialist way of life ("Drzva"), about the agony of war ("Vojna War") and the band's ideology ("Panorama"). Laibach is definitely a perfect blend of powerful vocals, an excellent beat and that typical grating Wax Trax sound.

Choice cuts: "Nova Akropola", "Die Liebe", "Krvava Gruda-Plodna Zemlja".

LA MEURTE, Death Race 2000 (Wax Trax): A must for all you hardcore fans, this debut album from the band from Brussels. Nothing cures those Monday blues like the kicking "Ecoutez cette priere" (in fact, it cures just about any blues). Very loud driving guitar licks, complete with throaty vocals and pounding drum solos. Reminds one of other Wax Trax bands like 1000 Homo D.J's, **Wisblood** and the **Revolting Cocks**. Choice cuts: "Ecoutez cette priere", "Black God White Devil", "Killing is my business".

That's all from this humble D.J., so until next week, stay SQUEAKY CLEAN!!!

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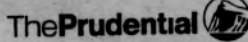
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The "Pops" Concert of the Albright College Choir will take place Thursday, October 26th in the chapel-auditorium. For this program, the choir robes remain in storage, and stage lights and entertainment sounds take their place.

Steve Millheim and Amy Zanetti will host the festivities which will include music from *Chess* and *Phantom of the Opera*. The choir will also perform "Waitin' For the Light to Shine" from the musical *Big River* and "Ain't Misbehavin'", recently revived on Broadway.

Soloists will include Sue Wilson and Lauren Streubert. Frank Cerauli and Chris Nagle will introduce us to the world of Camelot.

But the Boston "Pops" tradition is far more than Broadway. It reaches out to entertainment music of Shakespeare's time. So the choir will perform the Elizabethan madrigal of Morley "Shoot, False Love," a folk ballad from the American frontier, "He's Gone Away" with Peter Kaminski on lead, and musical settings of poems by Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

Some new freshman voices will be spotlighted, including Sharon Thomas, Matt Reininger, and Craig Zechman.

Thursday, October 26 will be a grand night of singing. Bob Trout and Becky Gass will be assisting on drums and keyboard, with Ruth Mabry and Matt Reininger on piano. Bring your friends. An enjoyable time will be had by all. Also, it is an experience event.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



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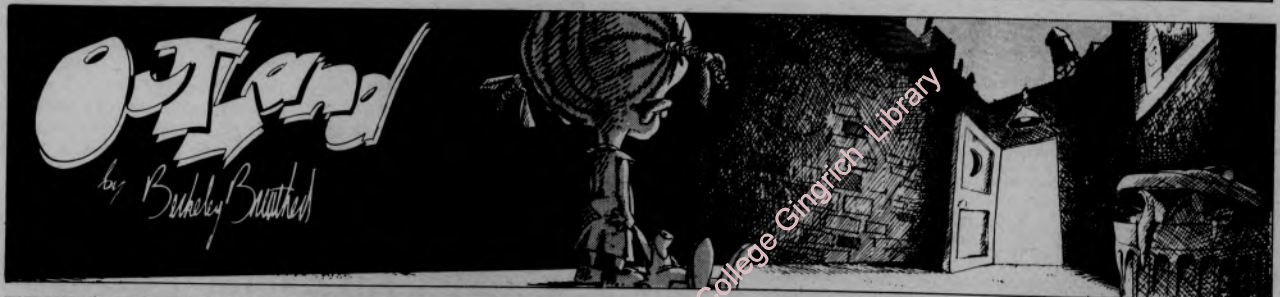


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Sports Shorts

by Ted Westervelt, Julia Kay, Greg Wallace, Pat Pruitt, and Chris Gehring

.....Last Wednesday, Moravian College visited the Albright soccer team, carrying with them a national reputation of soccer excellence. Although the Lions were not expected to fare well, goalkeeper Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick made some fine saves to keep the Lions in the game. With the score tied 0-0 in the first half, Albright's left outside midfielder Bill Koughan had the game's first scoring opportunity from inside the penalty box, but the ball sailed wide. This seemed to wake Moravian as they peppered the Lions defense with excellent scoring opportunities. Moravian finally capitalized with 10 minutes left in the first half on a great touch pass from their All American forward, Bruce Meyer.

The second half was evenly played until the game's 75th minute, when Moravian netted their second goal on a defensive lapse by the Lions. The game ended with the score at 2-0, but the Lions were able to take a big step in their soccer future. The play of young players, such as freshmen Jack Shouldis and Tony Nucera, sophomores Mike Geisler and Scott Fitzpatrick, and the leadership of junior Bill Koughan proved that Albright soccer is showing great strides of improvement despite their losing record.

The Lions spent their Fall Break visiting Lycoming in a game that Albright was heavily favored to win. Unfortunately for the Lions, they started the game lifelessly, and squandered many scoring opportunities.

After a scoreless first half, Albright took the lead, 1-0, on a goal by sophomore Todd Whitford, with the assist coming from a cross by junior Ted Westervelt. The Lions' success was short lived, however, as Lycoming tied the game 5 minutes later on a great shot from 20 yards out. After the ensuing tap, Whitford received a red card, which not only disqualified him from the game, but left Albright short-handed as well. Lycoming's advantage was too great for the Lions, as Lycoming took the

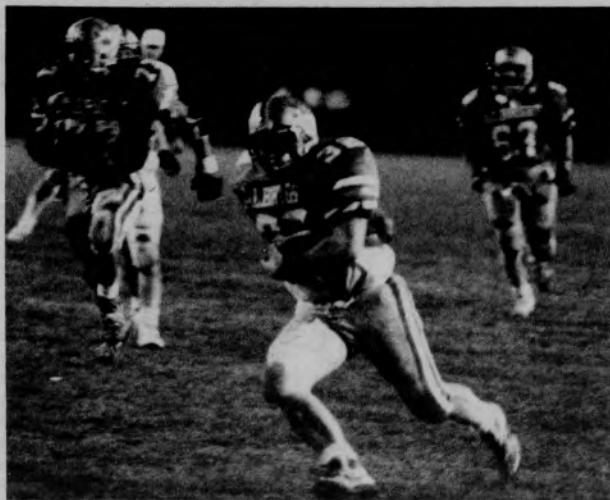
lead for good with 10 minutes left in the game.

This was the type of game that typifies Albright's season. The Lions out shot, out hustled, and out played their opponents, but they just could not score the necessary goals to win.

The team's next opponents are Wilkes at home on the 19th, and Juniata on the 21st (Homecoming) at 11:30 a.m. Last Saturday, at the Drew Invitational, the womens' cross country team placed third out of six competing teams. Sarah Ketrick placed 11th overall, with a time of 20:09; Julia Kay finished 15th, 20:47; Jill Sandomeno came in at the 20th spot with a time of 22:07; and finally, Sharon Latshow took the 32nd spot with a time of 26:09. Coach Bowersox commented, "Injuries have really taken a toll on our team and on our win-loss record. Nevertheless, even though they are running with injuries, the members of this team continue to improve their times. This week, the best results belong to Julia and Jill, next week it may be everyone. These athletes are fighters, and I'm proud of them!"

With all the constuction going on around campus, the arts center and the new dorm, it's easy to forget that there is yet another construction site behind the sports complex. Here, crews are busy digging the foundation for what will be the indoor olympic sized pool which is slated to be complete by August 1, 1990. Although the project has been set back on a few occasions, it is now on track. According to the Athletic director William Helm, the pool itself, excluding the surrounding structure, will be complete by the end of November.

Helm commented that the primary uses of the pool will be physical education classes, intramural competition and recreational and fitness purposes. Additionally, the pool will be a welcomed facility for the various



Mark Rockovich with the carry for the Lions

photo by Randy Blodgett

conferences and camps hosted here at Albright during the summer months. Finally, Helm added that various organizations for the handicapped of Reading may have access to the pool, although on what basis has not been determined as of yet. Oh yeah, one final note. The Domino Players are planning to put the pool to good use for, that's right, an in-water play titled "The Frogs." You can see that the pool will not only be used for sports purposes, but also a splash of drama. The last two weeks have been disappointing for Lions' football as they have dropped games to Leeb Valley and traditional powerhouse Widener University. For the season, the Lions are 1-6.

Albright will try to turn things around this weekend when the Lions entertain Juniata College. Offensively, they will continue to run their Wing T offense. At times, the Lions

have moved the ball with ease, but they will look to establish a consistent effort this weekend. Defensively, the Lions will have to find a way to stop the Indians' rushing attack. The injury plagued defense has had problems in recent weeks against the run, as three consecutive opponents have amassed a lot of yardage on the ground.

The annual homecoming game will be at 1:30 tomorrow. The Lions and Indians are very evenly matched so it should be an entertaining contest. Students are admitted free with their school identification. WXAC NOTES: Be sure to listen to *Sidelines* every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m., and don't forget, the next live broadcast of Lion Football will take place this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in doing live broadcasts of womens' basketball or softball on WXAC, please contact Box #46

Lion Volleyball:

Competitive Play Continues

by Paula Silverman

On the fifth of October, Albright hosted both Muhlenberg and Upsala. The first game featured the Lady Lions against Muhlenberg. Albright won the first three games, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-6. Pam Gillim, a sophomore played exceptionally well for the Lions. In the next match, Albright took a break and watched Upsala take on Muhlenberg. Upsala won the first and only two games, 15-5 and 15-12. Both of these teams played very hard, quality volleyball against each other. The final match-up saw the Lady Lions face a strong Upsala squad. In the first game, Albright was unable to effectively handle the serves that Upsala delivered. Albright was down by 5 points, 6-1. After a timeout was called, Connie Grothe served to bring the game to a 10-10 tie. Albright soon pulled ahead, and the Lady Lions went on to win, 15-10. In the second game, since both teams were so equally matched, it took a while for the first points of the game to be scored. It was 1-1 for awhile, with both teams playing good defense. Soon the Lions pulled away to make it an 8-2 game. The adrenalin was pumping throughout the Lady Lions and the crowd. Soon Albright won the second and final game 15-7. Connie Grothe played outstanding games, both defensively and offensively.

The next match was on Saturday, October seventh against Widener here on Albright's home court. This was a league match-up. In the first game Albright picked up an early 6-1 lead after Connie Grothe made a great net play. Pretty soon Widener pulled ahead and won, 15-7. In the second game, Widener gained a 4 point lead, 6-2. Laurie Brigandi played well during this short series of points



sophomore, Ronda Miller photo by R. Blodgett

to hold Widener and allow the Lions to stay in the game. After Ronda Miller's serves, Albright was right back into the game 7-6. It wasn't enough though, as Widener went on to win by the score of 15-7. At the beginning of the third game Albright was winning by one, 4-3. Merav Hed made great efforts to keep the Lady Lions ahead 7-5. Soon, Connie Grothe would serve Albright to a five point lead and to the game point, 14-9. Widener made great efforts to keep the lions from winning, and ultimately won the third and final game 16-14. The next two matches, (Ursinus, played on the tenth and Messiah/ York played on the twelfth) were both away. The Lady Lions came up short against Messiah, but won with a shut out, 3-0 over Ursinus.

X-Country Wins Trophy

by Matt Gough

With an admirable record of 4-4, the men's cross country team is looking to exceed past the five-hundred mark and defeat the teams of Delaware Valley and Muhlenberg this Saturday. Last Saturday, the team staged their first invitational win at Drew, thus winning their first trophy. While the squad finished second last year and lost to F & M, this year they defeated Monmouth, a Division II school, for the title. While the loss against Gettysburg in the dual meet the previous week still haunting them, the team came away with a true sense of confidence in preparation for the NAC's.

The team was able to win the title with the best three man split of the season and inspiring performances by the top five scoring runners. Craig Plue finished first for the team, followed by Dave Zamachelli and captain Mike Liss. These three runners received medals for placing in the top five. "I knew we could win the invitational and we put it together on Saturday. I was very pleased with our performance, but I know we can do even better," added Liss.

Aaron Collins finished fourth for the team and deserves a great deal of credit for the win. Collins has been under extreme physical stress for the past two weeks and his injury forced him out of the Gettysburg/Wilkes race. In the invitational however, he was able to fight off the pain, complete the race, and even place for the team. Phil Walsh ran superbly and rounded out the five man unit well.

The team's results in the dual meet against Gettysburg and Wilkes were promising with the win against Wilkes and the unfortunate loss to Gettysburg. Obviously the team was disappointed with the Gettysburg loss and



sophomore, Dave Zamachelli photo by R. Blodgett

hopes to strike back in the MAC's. "We missed a great opportunity to beat Gettysburg because Aaron was injured and I had a bad race. We will come back at the MAC's and defeat Gettysburg," stressed Liss. Zamachelli completed his second win in a row, and Plue, Liss, Phil Walsh, and Ken Brown rounded out the five man unit.

Now that a trophy is secured in the team's hands, the team will be confident of its potential for the remainder of the season. "We must finish with a winning record in preparation for the MAC's. We are looking for much support in our last home meet on Wednesday against Dickinson," concluded Zamachelli.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's
Talk
Sports

with
Christopher
Gehring

Since I was not able to find much time over my "Fall Break" to write anything of substance...and since we (editors) have even less time than usual to put the paper together this week, I am just going to make a few general comments.

The World Series has been quite interesting to say the least. For some reason, I just can't support either of the two teams wholeheartedly. Although I (like almost everyone else) predicted that the power-packed Oakland lineup would rack San Fran's pitching staff, I still just can't find myself rooting for Tony LaRussa's squad. Maybe I should jump on the bandwagon and follow most of California by purchasing one of those "half and half shirts" that keep popping up on tv - or then again, I'll probably just keep right on wearing my O's cap.

The Buddy Ryan Express

The second of a two part series: defense

by Andy Cogan

If someone said to me that the Eagles would be 4-2 after their first 6 games, I would say that is ok. If someone said that they would be 4-2 with the secondary that they have, I would say that is quite an accomplishment. There is, however, much more to a defense than a secondary. The defensive line and linbacking core are essential ingredients to a successful defense. Buddy Ryan has two essential ingredients, and is getting close to finishing the third, the secondary. Let us now examine Buddy Ryan's favorite recipe.

Why not start out by looking at the Eagles' front four. This unit deserves an "A" rating. The leader of this ferocious pack is number 92, Reggie White. White is by far the best defensive linemen in football today. Reggie demands double and triple coverage by opposing teams. When Reggie isn't sacking a quarterback, he is usually flailing his arms about in an attempt to stir up the crowd. The surrounding crew of Reggie is a good one. It includes Mike Pitts, Jerome Brown, Clyde Simmons, and Mike Golic. Clyde Simmons says Reggie White, "is the most underrated lineman in the NFL." NY Giant fans remember all too well when Simmons recovered a blocked Eagle field goal for a touchdown. To quote the referee, "We have the ball recovered in the backfield and returned for a touchdown." Bill Parcells left the field in tears.

Enough digression: Jerome Brown is having an outstanding year. Jerome's best attribute is defending the run. Mike Pitts, acquired from Atlanta a while ago, is also tough against the run. The Eagles also have Mike Golic whom Buddy calls on quite frequently.

The linbacking core deserves a solid "B". The cast of characters here include Al Harris, Seth Joyner, Byron Evans, and Mike Reichenbach. Chicago's former pro bowl player Al Harris looks great in green and white. Al plays outside linebacker now, instead of a defensive end. The Eagles have the emotional leader of this core in Byron Evans. Byron has good speed, and finally

One interesting side note on the World Series occurred on Sunday. Jim Palmer, who's achievements as a pitcher don't make up for the fact that he is a horrible commentator (color commentary for the Orioles during the year, as well as Games of the Week and the World Series), actually said something of both interest and substance. He began to speak of LaRussa's pre-game prediction that Oakland catcher, Terry Steinbach (a low ball hitter) would hit a homerun off of San Fran's starter, Rick Reuschel (a low ball pitcher). Before Palmer could finish, Steinbach had poked one in the left field bleachers; I guess "Big Daddy" just never recovered from the monster Bo unleashed at the All Star Game.

Congratulations to Frank Robinson, AP's Manager of the Year...sorry Biff. I am however, still trying to figure out how AP can vote Will Clark as the best player in baseball, and then say that Kevin Mitchell is the player of the year. Granted, Mitchell had 22 more homeruns than Clark, but how does that help to explain that he only had 11 more RBI's. It would also be worthwhile to take notice of each player's performance in the clutch. This is not to say that Mitchell did not do well, but quite a few of his homeruns came late in the game when the Giants already had a substantial lead (probably because of Clark's offensive contributions).

now understands Buddy's often too complex system. He can often be seen doing dances after big plays. He plays with the emotion that the Eagles need in order to win games. Seth Joyner is the Eagles big play defender. Quite often, Seth comes up with the big interception in close games. When I was out at West Chester this past summer, Seth and I had a deep conversation. It went like this, "Hey Seth, Superbowl!" and he replied, "That's the word." Obviously, Seth Joyner is looking toward New Orleans.

The Eagles secondary has probably given up enough yardage to take them to New Orleans and back a couple of times. The rating that it receives is a "B-" but improving. Initially, it was a "C-", but after the win over the Giants and Phoenix it improved to its current standing. The corner backs include Eric Allen, Izel Jenkins, and Eric Everett. This group is terrific at making opposing offenses look good. Kenny Stabler is probably thinking of coming back this week when the Raiders play the Eagles. The reason why the secondary is weak is because the Eagles often get caught giving single coverage to all pro wide receivers. Somehow, Jerry Rice for the 49ers always had one defender on him. Granted, Rice is an ok receiver, but Izel Jenkins is not going to be able to stick him alone. This group needs to find a way to prevent the big plays from happening. If this occurs, the Eagles will never lose again. The strong safety Andre Waters tries to cheap shot opposing teams, but he is still a quality player. Free safety Wes Hopkins is now starting because Todd Bell is out for the year with a leg injury. Todd Bell never really produced what was originally expected of him. William Frizzell, who beat the Giants, is also back at free safety and corner back. If he did not intercept that ball two weeks ago, Rail Allegre would undoubtedly have had a chance to win that game. The secondary must see to it that the big plays don't occur. The talent is there, and I feel that they are going to start playing the defense they need to in order to win.

The Eagles defense needs to mesh quickly in order to trap opposing teams in the Eagles' Nest. This season's forecast, 12-4.

Biff Speaks Out: "Enough with baseball for right now..."

by Mark Kinarney

Enough with baseball for right now, for the NFL season is 6 weeks old and some confidence appears to be waning for my pre-season Super Bowl picks. (But at least I do make the picks before the fifth game of the year; right Eggo?)

On the NFC side, the Rams are 5-1 and off to a great start behind one of the game's premier passers, Jim Everett. But, no one apparently notices where the Rams won their first 5 games. While the 49ers have traveled to Philly (and won!), and the Giants have seen both Washington and Philly, the Rams, until this past Monday night, have not had to leave the comfortable confines of the Golden State. Due to a weird glitch in the schedule, the Rams enjoyed 4 of their first five games at home, while the fifth was a hop, skip, and a jump down the road in Earthquakeville (San Francisco). It is truly underrated what home cooking, a comfortable bed, and no travel day does for a team. But, when the Rams traveled to the beaten up Bills sans two gents named Kelly and Conlan, the Rams were pitiful. For the Rams to contend in the ultra-competitive NFC West, they must not pull an NFC version of the Houston Oilers, they must win on the road. Consistency on the road is a hallmark of all Super Bowl-caliber teams, for wins on the road lead to home berths in the playoffs. A true test of the constitution of the talent-laden, ex-Oiler, Jim Everett will be displayed over the next 3 weeks, when the Rams play the 'Aints, at Chicago, and at Minnesota.

As for the Oilers, two weaknesses appear to be catching up to them. First, their reputation as the Bad Boys of football almost cost them the game last week against the Bears. On two facemask calls late in the game, the Oilers were hit with personal, rather than incidental, fouls. True, the fouls should not have been committed in the first place, but one of the calls in particular was simply brutal. Instead of a fourth-and-long for Tomczak in Oiler territory, the Bears were given an automatic first down. If it had been the New England defense, the call would have been of the incidental variety. The Bad Boys are starting to pay for the rap.

Secondly, true the Oilers went into the Windy City and beat the awesome Bears, but their play still stinks. In one four game stretch this season, the Oilers played the Bills

tight, smacked the red-hot Dolphins, scored 40+ points versus the Bears and won, but still lost to the injury plagued and very mediocre Pats. Inconsistency on the road leads to wild card playoff berths, where it is almost impossible to win, or get to, the Big Game.

On the bright side, the Oilers have a great, well-balanced offensive attack (even without Mike Rozier). Warren Moon to either Drew Hill, Ernest Givens, Haywood Jeffries, or Curtis Duncan has become the premier long-ball threat in the NFL. Also, their secondary is not as pitiful as it was last year, when they left themselves naked for almost any mediocre passing attack, says one well-known Albright sports exhibitionist (an inside joke).

As far as predictions, I'm just simply awesome! After going against my three co-hosts on WXAC's "Sidelines" radio sports talk show by picking the pitiful Raiders on the road against the Jets, I felt invincibility nipping at my heels. But, when I picked the Bills this past Monday night against the undefeated Rams to stay unbeaten this season on Monday night, I knew there was definitely something special going on. While such sports "experts" such as Wayne Root boast about a .600 winning percentage, the soothsayer himself is the proud owner of a scintillating .770 mark.

As a matter of fact, when the prophecy came to me on Monday at around 8:00 PM that the Bills would indeed upset the mighty Rams, I quickly went out in search of someone to share my info with (and thereby giving me a verifiable source). Who else did I see but none other than Chick. When I told Chick my pick, he mockingly reiterated, "You like the Bills, +3 1/2, with Frank Reich (QB)?" I said, "Yup!" Well, Chick, I still like the Bills with Frank Reich against the Rams.

I do have to apologize to all of you out there who have been using my picks. The reason for the apology is that sitting must be very uncomfortable, due to the greatly increased size of your wallet. But don't despair, for if you go with Rick, Chick, and Eggo's selections, your 6-6 record will have you paying a lot of "juice." See ya King.

This week I don't particularly like too many games and time was too tight to investigate the perfect pick. This week literally cash in on: San Diego to cover against the Giants, Chicago to romp, and listen Sunday night to WXAC for my yet-to-be-defeated Monday night selection.

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

There are some very interesting matchups in the NFL this week as opposed to last Sunday's games, which were relatively easy to call.

Monday night's game has the potential to be the most exciting game of the entire week. The Bears have scored more points this season than any other team in the league, while the Browns have held their opponents to the second fewest amount of points allowed per game. The Browns' cornerbacks should keep them in the game, but look for a big night from running back, Neal Anderson. The Bears looked pathetic last week against the Oilers, and surely, Mike Ditka will not allow that type of performance to occur again. Take the Bears in Cleveland.

In Philadelphia, the Eagles take on Art Shell's Raiders, who are 2-0 under their new coach. However, they played two mediocre teams and are missing several of their key players. The Eagles had a lethargic first half against the Cardinals, and will certainly need to have better concentration this week. That should be enough to give the Birds a fairly easy victory.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, high on heart but short on talent, are hurting even more this week. Two of their best players were injured against Cleveland and are questionable for Sunday's game, and they are already missing QB Bubby Brister. The Oilers are coming off a big road win against Chicago, and their fans will welcome them back in a very loud way. Look for a big win from Glanville's boys.