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Sex, brotherhood on campus May means Jacob Awards

by William Heller

Dr. Peggy Sanday, anthropology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, visited the campus this past Wednesday to discuss "Sex and Brotherhood on Campus." She began with an afternoon symposium, and followed up with a speech in the evening. Her evening lecture packed a full house, with the Greeks well-represented, while the afternoon symposium attracted a more intimate group.

In addition to a Ph.D. and a Post-doctorate Fellow from the University of Pittsburgh and a B.S. from Columbia, Dr. Sanday's list of credentials are impressive indeed. She has served



Dr. PEGGY REEVES SANDAY speaking before a predominantly Greek audience last Wednesday evening.

in a great many capacities, from Anthropology Associate Editor of the Journal of Sex Role Research, to president of the Philadelphia Anthropology Association. She is currently with the anthropology department at the University of Pennsylvania. She has had numerous articles printed in various publications. Also magazines such as The Philadelphia Inquirer, Ms. Magazine, and Redbook have discussed her work. She has had an article printed in the British journal New Society, and it was reprinted in The Australian, Australia's largest national daily. She also wrote, among other articles, "Rape and the Silencing of the Feminine" printed in Rape, a collection of critical essays. Her books include Female Power and Male Dominance: On the Origins of Sexual Inequality, and Beyond the Second Sex. She is currently working

on a book called The ATO Express: A Study of Party Sexual Aggression at College. She received the 1983 Humanitarian Award in the field of Research for her study of "rape free vs. rape prone societies" conferred by the Los Angeles Commission on Assault Against Women. She was also selected by Philadelphia Magazine as one of "85 people to watch in 1985."

The symposiums are periodically run by students and supervised by Dr. Jeffery Woodward, the head of the English department. The topics are usually current issues of intellectual interest conducive to discussion. This symposium was run by Freshmen Rachel Guy and Craig Winter, and sophomore Srinivas Kosaraju. They felt that by bringing this topic out into the open that the students would be better able to react to and change the situation.

During the symposium, Dr. Sanday made her ideals clear. She focused on women who were victims of either gang rape or date rape. She discussed what she termed as brotherhood. Namely, a group of men who share a common factor (fraternity, sports team, residence hall, etc.) who stick together and form some type of bond. Her main focus, however, was fraternities. She pointed out that out of one hundred gang rapes, only about three or four occur outside of fraternities. She spoke of one of her students who was gang raped by brothers of the ATO fraternity. The brothers called it the ATO Express, because they lined up like cars in a train to take their turn with her. After they were exposed for what they had done, one of the brothers said that he didn't realize that there was anything wrong with what had happened. He said that the other brothers always talked about it, and he had always seen it on TV and in the movies, so he thought that it was alright. Dr. Sanday discussed this type of sexual culture that we live in, that promotes this type of behavior. She said that rapes of this kind usually involve drugs and/or alcohol. The women often pass out, or at least are too weak to resist, and are taken advantage of.

Dr. Sanday also discussed date rape, which is much more common than gang rape. She took statistics from a poll she conducted of students from over thirty schools, and compared them with statistics from a poll of Albright students, conducted by the Date Rape Awareness group, led by Cathy VanSciver and Wil Sanders, respectively the president and vice-president of that group. The results were virtually identical. These polls show an overwhelming discrepancy between the percentage of women claiming that they have been coerced into sexual intercourse and the percentage of men admitting using such force.

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by Erica Reneé Ohr

It may not have the significance of the Oscars, nor the prestige of the Grammy's. However, for a select group of individuals, the Jacob Awards are quite an honor to receive from the Albright community. The sixth annual Jacob Awards will be held on May 1, which is Jacob Albright's birthday. This may seem a long way off, however nominations will be taking place in the near future.

These awards were designed six years ago primarily through the efforts of John Diamond and Charlotte March. They felt that many people were leaving Albright unrecognized for their contributions. They felt it necessary to award those who had contributed something to the college before they graduated.

This year a new advisor is supervising the production of the Jacob Awards. Her name is Beth Van Velsor, a recent graduate of Albright. Van Velsor also believes that there are "many people committed to making Albright better" and that they should be recognized. She is

working with a group of twenty committee members headed by junior Brent Geunther, and sophomore Marianne Yanos.

The awards are given to members of the Albright community, including faculty, staff, administrators, and students, who have made an effort to improve the quality of life at Albright.

The categories of winners are as follows: Administrator, Faculty Member, and Resident Director of the Year; Department Awards; Class Contribution Award, Service Above Self Award, and the Administrator's Award (this is given to senior students). There are no set numbers for winners in each category.

The nomination process will be taking place shortly. Nomination materials will be sent to faculty, staff, administrators, R.A.s, and seniors. Be ready to participate sometime in the beginning of March. Not all nominees are given awards. The winners are selected from the nominees received by the committee.

Besides the presentation of awards, there is also the notorious slide show consisting of

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White Chapel to be renovated

by Gary W. Flourde Sr.

Albright's application for a low interest loan of \$400,000 from the United States Department of Education, College Facilities Loan Program to renovate White Chapel was recently approved. Sometime in the near future, approximately 1990, the department is moving to the new arts building, leaving White Chapel empty.

Dr. David G. Ruffin, President of Albright College, will head a committee of faculty and administrators to decide the best use for White Chapel once it is renovated.

White Chapel is one of the older buildings on campus. Imagine the knowledge passed through its halls, guided on into posterity by the patience and determination of minds the voice has housed—helped create. That White Chapel needs renovation there is no doubt; that the money is available is fortunate.

Harriet Moskat, assistant to the President of Albright College, says, "We're talking to local architects, and people that have been involved with historic preservation programs, trying to determine what would be

best for the building."

White Chapel, one of the older buildings on campus, has historical significance. It's part of the site and buildings of the old Selwyn B. School, or the Episcopal Boys School in Reading, built during the early 1880s.

"It's over 100 years old," says Harriet Moskat, "whatever we do with it, we want to maintain that feeling of history, and uniqueness. Design wise, it's very different from any other building on campus."

"The outside of the building is to remain true to the era in which it was designed," explained Moskat, "There may be a difference in the color of the building, because the original paint wasn't white, probably an earthen tone, a more subdued shade, but the major changes are going to be inside."

Added Moskat: "Whatever we try to do with it, it's going to be "state of the art" renovation; we're going to bring it to its highest caliber."

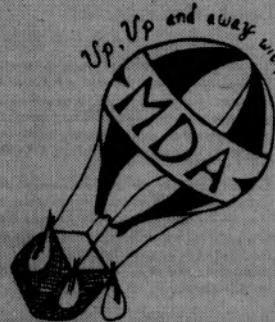
So, forward, Albright (White Chapel); future, and the classes of the next generation are just around the corner.

MDA Dance Marathon Schedule of Events

Tonight, Friday, February 17
7:00 Opening Ceremonies

Saturday, February 18
1:00 The Wild & Wacky Magic of Jim Karol
9:00 Band - The Touch

Sunday, February 19
10:30 Phillie Phanatic
12:00 Band - Smile
7:00 Closing Ceremonies



Editorial

Last Wednesday Albright students attending 10 o'clock classes were given questionnaires to fill out before the end of class. Course evaluations in February? No, this was a special occasion. In their continuing effort to shed light on the shadowy state of Albright's Greeks, the Greek Task Force was tapping what it hoped would be an impartial, uninhibited source of information: the Albright student body. This random sample was scientifically designed to elicit honest, unbiased responses, and thereby give the Task Force a better view of the role of the Greeks in social and academic life at Albright. In case you don't have a 10 o'clock, here are a few of the more interesting, if not controversial questions, supplied to us freely by the Task Force:

- List what you believe are the qualities/characteristics of a typical Albright student, sorority sister, fraternity brother:
- Where do you most often drink alcohol? a. dorm b. Albright Woods c. off-campus parties d. fraternity parties e. sorority parties f. city bars g. I do not drink
- Has anyone at Albright ever told you that you have had too much to drink? If "yes," where did this happen? a. Frat house b. Sorority house c. dorm d. Albright Woods e. other
- List what types of hazing practices exist during pledging at Albright, currently:
 - a. None
 - b. Practices about which you have heard (circle): (1) sleep deprivation; (2) physical abuse; (3) stair diving; (4) forced alcohol consumption; (5) humiliation; (6) other
 - c. Practices you actually have witnessed:

FOR THE FOLLOWING INDICATE WHETHER YOU SD-Strongly Disagree; D-Disagree; A-Agree; or, SA-Strongly Agree

- Females/males are treated with respect at sorority/fraternity social functions.
- Fraternity/sorority social functions are supervised in a responsible and caring manner by its members.
- The "Big Frat Party" featuring alcohol is perceived by most students as central to the mission of fraternities on college campuses.
- Fraternities/sororities at Albright assume an active role in encouraging intellectual values.
- Alternative beverages (non-alcoholic) and food are provided for individuals under 21-years of age who are attending sorority/fraternity functions.
- Adequate social activities and outlets for students currently exist at Albright.
- Alcohol consumption at fraternity/sorority/non-Greek parties is monitored, so that only 21-year-olds are allowed to drink.

The questionnaire is, by definition, an attempt to gather data which will aid the Task force in "improving the quality of student life at Albright." doubtless a valid attempt to obtain unbiased information concerning the Greeks. Though most questions suggest, at least overtly, that abuses exist at Greek social functions, they also allow ample opportunity for the positive aspects of the Greeks to be lauded. The actions of the Task Force should not, then, be viewed as a "witch hunt" being perpetrated by the administration and faculty to purge the Greeks from the campus. In the most perfect of all worlds, such a questionnaire would surely be an effective tool for identifying and alleviating the abuses of the Greek system.

Albright, however, is not the "most perfect" of all worlds. A self-perpetuating lack of trust prevents the open exchange of facts and ideas between students and administrators, complicating, if not destroying, whatever channels of communication do exist. Through this "veil of ignorance," the overtly anti-Greek nature of the questionnaire seems divisive and destructive, insinuating that it is Greek life which perpetuates the abuse of alcohol and sexual harassment which is typical of every level of modern society. It is no wonder that the Greeks perceive their very existence at Albright to be in peril.

The Greek system at Albright has very definite shortcomings. The Albright community as a whole will benefit from the identification and elimination of these short-comings. But as long as such animosity between the Task Force and the Greeks exists, whether well-founded or not, progress is unlikely. Hopefully the questionnaire will clarify the Task Force's view of the Greeks, so that a real dialogue can be established.

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Security Beat

After a very extended holiday-interim break, it is time that the prevalent security issues on campus be brought up once again. First of all, an update for everyone on the alarm systems in the dorms. All of the wiring for these systems has been completed and the horns for these systems are currently being installed. Once this has been completed, the only thing left to be done is to actually activate the systems. This would mean that every time an exit or lounge door in the dorm is opened for longer than a predetermined period of time, the alarm will sound. Hopefully, this will put an end to the rampant door propping that occurs on campus.

Speaking of door propping, it has become rather obvious that the residents of South Hall are not very safety conscious. This is rather surprising because their house is located in an isolated, extremely dark part of this campus. Nonetheless, the doors to this building are repeatedly kept unlocked and/or propped wide open. This building will not be having an alarm system installed and for this reason, the girls living there should be more concerned with their safety as well as with the safety of their roommates.

Moving right along, the proposed doorbell system for Albright Woods has been rejected. The proposal called for individual bells in each apartment which have become almost a necessity since the permanent locking of the exterior

doors in each building for obvious security/safety and liability reasons. This proposal was submitted; however, it was stated that the college does not have the available funds (\$4,000.00) to complete such a project. The question is -- will they still feel this way when someone gets hurt because a door was propped open and the college's insurance will have nothing to do with the situation?

Finally, the issue of poor campus lighting comes to mind. There are numerous areas on this campus which are poorly lit. As the year progresses, this becomes more and more obvious because the nights are longer. Again and ALWAYS the college should be concerned with student safety. After all, without students Albright would cease to exist. When it comes to lighting, however, it seems that appearances are more practical for Albright. We need lighting that illuminates the campus, NOT lighting that looks good. Evening students have been voicing their concerns and their complaints about this for years now, yet nothing has been done to remedy the situation. This should not be left unattended any longer. The way things done is not to wait until someone gets hurt and then take action. Things should be done preventively so that no one gets hurt. Think about it... Most will follow on this topic in the near future. In the mean time, "LETS BE CAREFUL OUT THERE!"

Security Beat is submitted by members of the Student Security Advisory Committee.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have a few comments I would like to make in regards to the February 10th article about Prop. 42 and student athletes. I can't say that I totally agree with Proposal 42, but I'm leaning towards it. First of all, this nation is losing ground to many other nations around the world in many areas, and education is one of them. In a recent competition between top math and science students from 15 nations, the United States placed 12th. I don't think that admitting student to college who are sub-par is the answer for getting the U.S. back where it should be. College sports has become a million-dollar industry, but I think it has come at the cost of education. Now I know that John Thompson and John Chaney are crying racial foul but I don't agree. Bobby Knight has said that "college is not for everyone," and I strongly agree. I believe that some college coaches are badly concerned about helping underprivileged city kids, but I would bet that most are only concerned in creating a winning sports program, not in helping to educate the players. I'm all for giving out scholarships to students who have academically earned the privilege to go to college, but can't afford it.

I'm not saying this because I'm anti-sports. I've played sports all through high-school and now at college. But I think the term student/athlete needs to be redefined. Sports are a major part of college, and a person's life. But if people are upset because inner-city kids aren't getting into college, lowering standards and giving them athletic scholarships is not the way to do it. Chances are if the kid didn't care about school and academics in high school, putting him in college is not going to change his ways. He'll probably go through getting a degree in the

history of golf and having professors being forced to pass him in those classes. I don't care what color a person is, if he can't meet the standards he shouldn't be there. If changes need to be made, I think it's at the high school level. I think a time has to come when athletes (in high school) need to realize that if they don't hit the books, they aren't going to college. Many programs have survived, and done very well with this attitude. Duke, Penn State, Virginia, and Villanova are a few, and between them they have three national champions in the 1980's.

Finally, if college athletes are beginning to be looked at as semi-pros, it means that young kids are going to be looking up to them and trying to imitate them. What kind of role models are people who are barely literate and have been passed through college?

CORRECTION

Regarding last week's letter from Sheila Angst, the editorial staff inadvertently omitted one line. Here is the poem in its entirety:

Years ago a gift from France was lain on the jungle's shore where boatloads marveled at its meaning: liberty, equality, justice for all -- the melting pot.

A year ago a futile search ended in the Mississippi mire where Michael, James and Andrew lay surrounded by footprints of the hooded monsters.

The melting pot is now a boiling caldron.

S. Angst

Jacob Awards

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your favorite blackmail pictures. If you have any pictures, please send them to box 1027. All pictures will be returned.

Each year this event has grown in size and Van Velsor stresses that these awards are given by the Albright community. She feels it is "important for participation that awards are representative." Our participation "makes the awards more special" to the recipients.

Interested students can apply in the fall to be a member of the committee.



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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
February 14, 1989
Time: 9:00 - 10:25 p.m.

Members Present: Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Loble, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau, Mike Ziolkowski.
No Members Absent.

- Minutes from the February 7 meeting were approved with the following correction: The reallocation of funds not spent to The Albrightian was approved.
- Tom reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$38,693.25.
- Dave reported that the Judiciary Committee met today. Due to a lack of quorum, the meeting was postponed. He also reported on his evaluation of the committee system.
- Mike reported that DSA met on Wed. Feb. 15th.
- Trena Ferrel and Barb Botek were present from CCB to request an allocation of \$800.00 to rent movies for the spring semester and to cover the cost of licensing necessary. They also requested that SGA fund for a VCR to show campus movies. The amount to be allocated was to be determined by SGA based upon a proposal brought in by CCB on February 7th.
- Barry Malamud was present from Lion Diplomats to request an allocation of \$250.00 for a spring conference at Bloomsburg University.
- Matthew Poretz was present from IFC to request an allocation of \$450.00 for a conference in Pittsburgh.
- Jennifer Gerber was present from the Human Services Organization to request an allocation of \$125.35 for a spring conference.
- Deahna Royster was present from the Afro American Students Alliance to request an allocation of \$1,000.00 for a band to play on Thursday night, February 23, in the Campus Center.
- Ruth Mabry was present from Horizons to request an allocation of \$125.00 for a spring conference.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund CCB \$379.00 for a VCR.
- 11a. A motion to amend was made to increase the amount to \$400.00 to cover tax and shipping & handling costs.
- 11b. A second amendment was made that the VCR be purchased by SGA and is to be signed out to other campus organizations. SGA will maintain control over the VCR. The motion carries.
- SGA determined that students will not be charged for campus movies, therefore a contract and licensing are not necessary.
- A motion was made to fund CCB \$120.00 for a lifetime membership to a video rental store and to cover the cost of the weekly movie rentals for the remainder of the spring semester. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund Lion Diplomats \$235.00 for a spring conference. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund IFC \$450.00 to cover the costs of their regional convention. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund the Human Services Organization \$125.35 for a spring conference. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund Horizons \$125.00 for a spring conference. The motion carries.
- A motion was made that SGA co-sponsor an event with Sheila Carroway to promote Black History Month. The amount allocated would be \$1,000.00. The motion carries.
- The status of the relationship between Gamma Sigma Sigma and Panhellenic was discussed at length.
- Heather Stewart motioned to close the meeting with Andy Loble seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

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Such sexual behavior by a man was attributed by Dr. Sanday to a need for acceptance and approval of his masculinity. But, as she pointed out, the man might not always see what he does as being rape. He may see it as seduction instead. Where one man called it "Working a 'Yes' out," Dr. Sanday referred to it as "Forcing a 'Yes' out." She finished her talk with a vivid description of a certain fraternities initiation ritual, which can best be described as cruel and sadistic, involving physical violence, humiliation, and imbibing putrid concoctions.

The evening speech basically contained the same material. What differed was the audience, which contained a disproportionate amount

of fraternity brothers. These brothers strongly disagreed with Dr. Sanday's opinions. Some brothers felt that the entire discussion was one-sided. They felt that she didn't bring out any good points about the fraternities. "No one is denying that rapes occur in fraternities across the country," offered one fraternity brother, "but you can't condemn an entire system on a few isolated incidents. She presented a problem, which no one was denying, but she didn't offer a solution." The brothers, in general, seemed to feel that the reason fraternities are getting all of the heat from the pressure, is because the fraternity is a group that is easy to point to, and to attach a name to.

Dr. Sanday feels that deep within the secrecy of these rituals, lies a basic teaching of the aversion to certain groups. Dr. Mary Jane

MDA marathon gets down

"Up, Up and Away with MDA." It sounds like a balloon trip, but actually it's the theme for the 10th annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon occurring this weekend in the Campus Center.

Opening ceremonies for the marathon begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight. The marathon closes at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. The dancers will be dancing for approximately 50 hours. A schedule of the weekend is listed on the front page.

This year the committee hopes to raise \$14,000. "All funds raised through Albright's marathon remain in Berks County," junior business administration major and event co-chairman, Steve Reidnauer explained. "The money is used to provide a variety of medical and rehabilitative services for those in the Reading area handicapped by

the crippling misfortune of Muscular Dystrophy."

The assistance by volunteers and area businesses is important to the marathon's achievement. "The success of an event of this magnitude isn't assured just because it's for a worthwhile cause. The support of local businesses and corporate groups and their gifts, "give-aways" and financial underwriting of dancers means a great deal," Lynell Shore, a junior and co-chairperson with Reidnauer.

A variety of organizations will be contributing to the marathon's goal with their booths. This year there are more than 20 booths offering foods, games of chance and skill, miniature golf, pie throws, balloons, and caricatures. Most booths will be open from noon to midnight throughout the marathon

until closing ceremonies.

Participants in the opening ceremonies include Josh Frable, an MD child, his father, Peter Frable, a member of the executive committee of MDA Allentown; Warren H. Haggerty, Jr., Mayor of Reading; Paul Angstadt, state representative from the 126th Legislative District; Dale H. Reinhart, Albright dean of enrollment and admissions; and MDA Regional representatives Debra Gober, Lehigh Valley Region executive director, and Deborah Kressley, region program coordinator.

Last year the marathon raised \$17,800. The first dance marathon raised \$4,760 with only 26 dancers. A total of \$20,000 will get the committee an invitation from Jerry Lewis for a representative to go to Las Vegas.

"AS IS" benefits AIDS victims

William Hoffman's acclaimed "AS IS," an honest and moving portrait of the effects of AIDS on victims, family, and friends, will be presented by the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Company of Lancaster at 8 p.m. February 24 and 25 in the Theatre.

All proceeds from the benefit performances go to support the Hospice of Lancaster County. So far, PSC has raised more than \$3,500 for the Hospice.

While sometimes controversial in its language and themes, "AS IS" involves the audience in the range of responses by AIDS victims to their disease, from despair to willful

denial, as it follows one man through the ordeals associated with the disease.

The myths about AIDS are exploded. This is about the realities of AIDS, and about how people and those around them cope with the inevitable and the misunderstood.

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Company's production, under the direction of Alan Gornberg, features Ed Fernandez (the lead in "The Man Who Had Three Arms" for the Albee Festival and the Company's production last year of "Measure for Measure") as Saul; Michael Louella as Rich, the AIDS victim; Susan Kresge as the Hospice worker;

with David Sands, Raoul Duke, and Beth Evans Seiple in supporting roles. Sands is from Harrisburg, the others from Lancaster.

Originally performed by PSC in November in Lancaster, the production received rave reviews and was booked for a weekend run at Millersburg University before coming here. A strong and courageous production, "AS IS" is one you are not likely to forget for sometime.

Tickets for "AS IS" are available at the Campus Center desk. The benefit tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.



NICK WILKIN and DAVE MOYER present a \$100.00 check to library administrators Rosemary Deegan and Dr. William Hannaford.

Alpha Chi Rho makes the grade; donates \$100 to library

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho presented a check for \$100 to the Gingrich Library. The fraternity was awarded by the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation, Inc., which awards local chapters whose Grade Point Average is above that of the All-Men's Average for a given school year. The Delta Phi Chi Chapter was rewarded for exceeding the All-

Men's average during the 1987-88 school year.

The second year a chapter beats the All-Men's Average, the foundation will donate \$200, for the third year, \$300, and for each additional year \$300. If the chapter's GPA drops below the All-Men's Average, the donation returns to \$100.

Spring Break Towns Ready Shrinking Welcome Mats for Students

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) -- Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for the sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. -- still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town -- met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000 - 15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions

director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schmeer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schmeer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly had tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000 - 400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy -- since 1884, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies -- city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our

survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schmeer estimates 40,000 - 50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting it as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tourneys, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schmeer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

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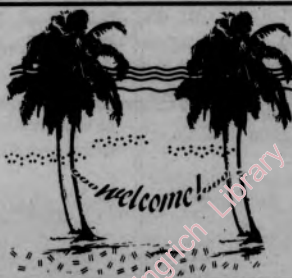
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RECORD REVIEWS

by Chris Cavallucci

Yikes! Another edition of Record Reviews is here! Enhance your Albright yuppie geekness and continue to get a well-rounded education by studying below.

Elvis Costello - Spike Warner Bros. Records

Attention all Costello fans: Elvis, Kevin Killen, and T Bone Burnett have produced an array of polished songs with pianos, brass, and guitars that will delight the hearts of many. Look a little deeper. Guest appearances by Chrissie Hynde and Paul McCartney are not easily detected unless one looks at the credits. The arrangement of songs on this album is most interesting -- quiet melodies like "Baby Plays Around" are interposed with promising cuts that are somewhat faster in rhythm. The tracks "...This Town..." and "Veronica" (both McCartney assisted) may creep into the PopTop 100. Spike may be the album for the individual that has heard the tunes of Elvis Costello but never really "got into" his music. Costello fans: keep collecting! **KEY CUTS:** "...This Town...", "Veronica", "Pads, Paws, and Claws" and "Any King's Shilling"
G.W.W. (Goes Well With): Marshal Crenshaw, any '50s and '60s

The Replacements - Don't Tell A Soul Sire / Reprise Records

Last week, Don't Tell A Soul was The Replacement's third album to be released on a major label. It's a weak album in comparison to Tim and Pleased To Meet Me, however, the cut "I'll Be You" has been getting enough airplay on the turntable and video machine to compensate for falling short of my high expectations. I cannot wait for the concert clip "I Won't" -- that is if Paul, Slim, Tommy, and Chris can be persuaded to make another video. If you are a cult follower of The Replacements you know there are many, many LP's, EP's and singles that hide in the crates labeled "INDIES" at your favorite big city record store. This time, look for the pensive individual on a slick black and white cover at the (vinyl) distributor near you. **KEY CUTS:** "I'll Be You", "I Won't", and "We'll Inherit The Earth"
G.W.W.: Love Tractor, Translator, Husker Du

movies

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
Cousins (PG-13)
Her Alibi (PG)
Beaches (PG-13)
Working Girl (R)
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
Oliver & Company (G)
The Grand Highway
Sneak Preview (Sunday)
Lean on Me (PG-13)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093
The Burbs (PG)
The Fly II (R)
Three Fugitives (PG)

Fox East 779-6552
True Believers (R)
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)
The Naked Gun (PG-13)
Twins (PG)
Tap (PG-13)
Land Before Time (G)

The Speakeasy Your Place

by Bob Stravinski

"Kiss me once, kiss me twice, come on pretty baby kiss me" ah, sorry, thought I was at an apartment party again. Well, in appreciation of all those suckers without mates on Valentines Day, I had one on you guys.

Breaking the traditional Speakeasy topics, I used the afternoon shopping hour to imbibe myself. Since all the bowling alleys were closed (that's where I shop) I set up shop at Your Place in the Fairgrounds Mall. Luckily I ran into a fellow jogger named Lobes, so Thorogood and I didn't have to drink alone.

Not your traditional bar, or dive for that matter, Your Place seemed a good way to break the tension of seeking unpoplar dives and making them famous (cause that's what I do.) The most important aspect, the alcohol, is somewhat expensive. A small glass of beer went for 75 cents while a gin and tonic went (goes?) for \$1.80.

Their tap has many varieties, and since I can't remember that high, I won't mention them. (They did have Miller and Yuelings so what more can you ask for?) So the liquor is gonna cost you some beau coup dolloros. There's a backroom with two pool tables for

50 cents a shot and a neato baseball game where I doubled my average from last year's season.

The jukebox, when it's playing, is one of the better ones around. Slash can really jam at 2 in the afternoon. The food is good to say the least. It is also expensive. The pizza can quell a disturbance while setting you up for the Revenge.

The catch? The thing that grabs me by the boogadesh about this place is their TV. No, not a 30 by 50 foot ArenaVision gettup, but a regular 19 inch color TV. But, ah, The Munsters were on! Marilyn can always rock Reading in the afternoon.

The grub is good, the beer is alright, but the barmaid was fine. Mini skirts in sub-zero weather are just fine. Want to go to Your Place? What a line, I hear that every night up in the Woods but just never realized what it meant. Bring some extra cash to this place, but enjoy yourself, because that's why you drink, to be enjoyed (what a pun.)

Want a prophetic quote to set you up for the weekend? Winner gets nothing. "Oh my thumb, it hurts sooooo bad." Sorry but I have to go run for the Sparagana Track Team. I'll meet you at Your Place, so set things up and have one on me.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warren D. Hayes and Hollyann Engel announce their engagement. A summer 1989 wedding is planned.

PERSONALS

Go to the apartments where the keys are small and the men are smaller.

Vin: How were your numerous prayers to the porcelain god? - Super Kler

LS - But are you a long-neck? (Just kidding!) Luv ya - The One and Only Mistake

Joe, Shawn, & Zippy: Congratulations, guys! Way to go! Love - Sue & Christie

DEAN: Put it to rest before I put you to rest.

Andy B. - I'd like to get to know you - again.

Psychotic woman on the loose. Eek - eek - eek.

Need some advice. Why not write in to Dear Al?

W... Someone to write me a Senior Seminar paper. Severe Senioritis has set in.

Thank God for boyfriends. Our roomie smiles now!

M.J. - Happy V-Day. - a Secret Admirer

To the Crows: How are popeye and the gang? Buy them a chill dog and put it on my tab. - CCC

Haigh - In response to your lovely personals of last week: -- with or without mustard, your choice! - J

Hey Mr. Conquest - Hot car. Nice boz glasses. Muscular muscles. What more could I ask for? - WU

Hey Oreo Outsiders: Don't pick on poor Pabahead! Middles are supposed to be white! - CAV

Inspector Gadget lives!

M - You got the thumbs up from my parents. Congrats.

Ash - Please get well soon - the Taproom is calling your name! - CC

Valerie - Hang in there. Your roomies are behind you all the way. Dance, dance, dance! - Alle

The All-Lasagna Team: Lou Pascarella, Don Sabatini, Dom Pascarella, Greg Vella

MDA Dancers: Keep those feet moving! Get psyched!!! Love, Mom and Dad

Sherm: What will you be wearing under your TOGA?!! - Chele

Mike - It's the right thing to do & the tasty way to do it - MM

TRISH - Don't squeeze "The Sherman" - Chele

Rock - The FBI is watching YOU!

Barb - Where's the beer this weekend?

OOPS! Is it nice being a free woman? Kathy

Car - So, how DID you get into our office???

PCW - You have no faith. You have no dream.

File - What happened to the kiss?

It's Be Nice to Jan Week.

Sherm: Lets play Anchorman! Different teams this time! K-

RUSS - You couldn't be nice even if you tried!!!

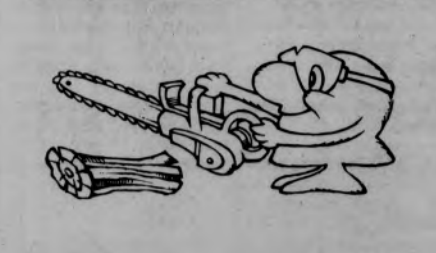
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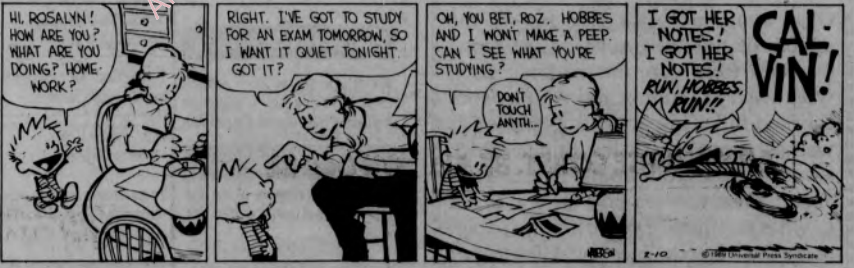
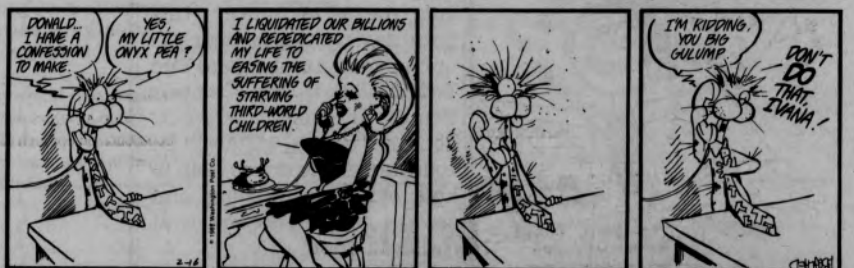
Okay, everyone -- it's time for us, the editors of the Albrightian, to get some feedback from you, the readers. Each week we try to supply you with a paper chocked-full of important information as well as specialty articles; things which we think that you would like to read about. Well, now it's time for you to tell us what you think! Do you like the paper, or are there any changes you'd like to see? Should we "kill the cat" (Garfield comics), add more national and international news clips, drop the movie listings, or add soap opera digests? C'mon all you Albrightian readers -- this is your paper, and we want your input! Send all comments and suggestions to box #107 -- all feedback is greatly appreciated.

Calvin and Hobbes



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Badminton team successful again

by Kim Coleman

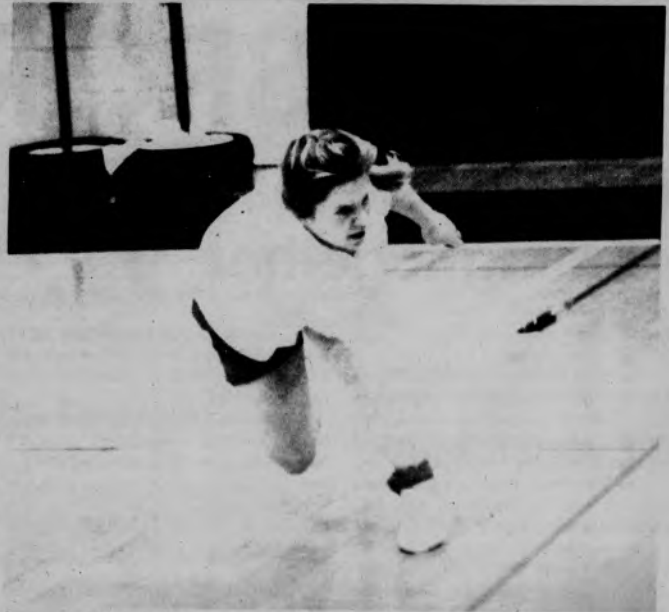
The Lions' Badminton team has much to be proud of this season. With a record of 8-3, the Lions have defeated tough competitors such as: Harcum, F&M, Cedar Crest, Widener and Ursinus. Albright suffered only three defeats, losing twice to Bryn Mawr and once to Swarthmore.

The Lions high win percentage is due to both individual accomplishment and team effort. Singles players, Beth Henry, Chris Fitch and Pam Gillim each maintained a record over the .500 mark, with records reading 8-3, 6-5 and 4-3 respectively. Equally productive were the doubles players. Partners, Choi Hoong Low and Claudelle Natividad, have a record of 7-3. Junior varsity players Heidi Fortna and Patty Masley have also been receiving playing time.

Co-captains, Beth Henry and Liz Halpin, add to the success and flair of the badminton team. Henry is a talented player, who has moved to the number one singles slot, holding a record of 8-3. Henry enthuses her viewers with her hard work and on the court spunk.

Halpin's contributions are significant to the team, with an undefeated record of 3-0. Although an unfortunate mid-season leg injury kept her out of several competitions, Halpin was able to dominate the games she played.

The Lions face their last competitors on February 17th against George Washington University. Albright will then be hosting the Pennsylvania State Open Badminton Tournament. The Tournament, held on April 15, 1989, serves as an opportunity for top state players to compete with one another. Liz Halpin, Beth Henry and Christine Fitch are expected to compete from Albright College.



Co-captain BETH HENRY returns a smash.



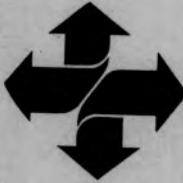
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SADD targets steroid use

(CPS) -- The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he maintained in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," said Anastas, who recalled deciding to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids," Anastas said, "I thought the American dream was shattered. He was the greatest commercial for steroids, but it's shattered the work ethic that coaches try to instill in boys and girls, that if you run when others walk, sleep when others party, you can go anywhere in sports. Now the message is 'I can do it my way and cheat.' But that's a false package, and students need to know that."

Anastas said the new program, called Student Athletes Detest Drugs, will use the same technique as his drunk driving effort: students will sign cards pledging not to abuse drugs.

"We'll give the cards to the athletic director, who will pass them on to his coaches, who will discuss drug abuse with their teams. If they won't only be making a statement, they'll be sending a message to their parents, their brothers and sisters, their fellow students and their fans too."

"Once you've committed publicly," Anastas continued, "it's not easy to go to a party and down a six-pack or smoke a joint without feeling like a hypocrite."

Participating colleges will get large "Student Athletes Detest Drugs" banners to hang near their teams' benches during games. SADD stickers, which will be affixed to helmets and uniforms, and literature outlining the dangers of drugs also will be sent to team captains to give to other players.

St. Louis University already has adopted the plan, Anastas said, and he's working with officials at St. John's University and the universities of Southern California and California-Los Angeles to implement it.

SADD also has contacted officials at hundreds of other colleges and 25,000 high schools and junior high schools about the program, Anastas said.

Anastas, a former high school counselor, admits he won't be able to reach every student by appealing to them with athletes. "There are kids who are smoking the grass, doing the LSDs, who are not able to express themselves through sports," he said. "We miss a group, and that has always bothered me. I wish to heck I knew how to reach that group."

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Lion Basketball Team coming together

by John Andersen

The Lions deserve some congratulations this week after winning the last two games by fairly convincing numbers on the road. They crushed Lycoming by 22 points and handed it to Lebanon Valley by 8 points.

The Lions won these two games as a team. Everybody contributed with John Mowchan and Gary Kasmer leading the way.

Senior Mike Brogan said that Lycoming was doing a lot of talking before the game and that he and the other Lion players were determined to quiet them. With the Lions down 39-36 at halftime, they came out in the second half on fire, shooting over 71% to blow away Lycoming, 87-65. This Lycoming team had won 11 of their last 14 and was a playoff contender until Albright came to town.

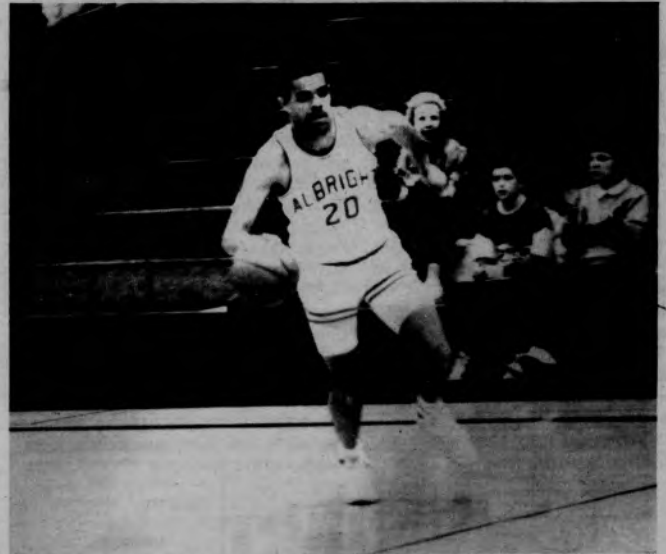
Freshman guard Kasmer led the Lions

with 23 points, hitting a perfect 12 for 12 from the free throw line. Senior powerhouse Mowchan pumped in 17 points while Matt Kaminski added 14.

Three days later, the Lions did it again, beating Lebanon Valley, 69-61. It was a fairly close game with Albright getting a lead (43-41), on a John Mowchan layup, that they never gave up. He then followed up a missed shot to increase the lead to 4. Albright never looked back, running away with an 8 point victory.

Kasmer again led Albright with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 4 assists. The constant big-man, Mowchan, pumped in 12 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

This team has finally come together, showing a lot of promise for the future. Albright's season comes to a close on February 18 at Gettysburg. The Lions are playing much better than their 5-18 record shows.



Senior KIRK MURPHY on the break.



JOHN MOWCHAN powers over a Drew player.

Sanders bags Bush to go to class

(CPS) - - While it's hard to just say no to the President, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders declined an invitation to George Bush's inaugural festivities.

The Oklahoma State University junior didn't want to miss any more classes than necessary, so when the call came from the White House staff, he gave them an answer they didn't expect.

"It was an interesting call," said OSU's sports information director Steve Buzzard. "It was also interesting when I told them no."

"She (the Bush staffer who extended the invitation) said, 'What?'"

Sanders was scheduled to skip classes for trips to New Haven, Conn., for the Walter Camp All-American Dinner, and to Philadelphia, where he will accept the Maxwell Trophy which is awarded to the nation's best football player.

"It was going to be a two-day extravaganza," said Buzzard of the inaugural gala to which Sanders was invited. "He (Sanders) just didn't feel he could miss any more class time."

Lion Basketball
Albright v. Gettysburg
WXAC 91.3
Sat. 18th, 3:00

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Well, the first week of hoops wasn't that prosperous; I ended up minus-5 units. I won with the All-Star over and the Missouri blow-out against Kansas. As for my other picks, the East was humiliated by the West in a clinic, NC State almost had a victory by were upset by UNLV, and Oklahoma won, but didn't cover the 10-point margin against Arizona.

This week's Top Ten switched due to all the upsets. The new top team is Oklahoma, even though they lost to Oklahoma State. They had impressive victories over Missouri and Arizona. With Louisville's two losses this week, Oklahoma takes over the top spot. Here's the complete list as of Tuesday.

- 1.) Oklahoma
- 2.) Georgetown
- 3.) Arizona
- 4.) Missouri
- 5.) North Carolina

- 6.) Florida State
- 7.) Illinois
- 8.) Louisville
- 9.) Duke
- 10.) Syracuse

We'll start out this week's picks with the Wisconsin-Illinois game. Wisconsin is the best home team in the Big 10. The Badgers have beaten the likes of Iowa, Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State and lost to Indiana by just two on their home floor. Illinois hasn't been the same since they lost Kendall Gill's offensive threat. Battle has been carrying the play of the Illini, but that hasn't been enough. I look for the home court advantage, and the teamwork of the Badgers, to keep the Gill-less Illini close. Take Wisconsin and the points against Illinois for a 5-unit play.

For the next play, we'll go to Vegas for the UNLV-Temple game. Against NC State, we saw the Rebels put the points on the board and shut down the high scoring Monroe in the first half and that was enough. For Temple,

this has been a really disappointing season. Mark Macon has been the only steady player, but has had trouble because defenders are keying on him. The Rebels defensive star, Stacey Augmon, will keep Macon in check and put the scoring pressure on Vreeswyk, who has been unstable this year. Look for the Runnin' Rebels to get at least 90 points and Temple to have trouble. The Rebels will win by at least 10 points, for another 5 units.

Now for one from the pro ranks that is as pure as gold. It takes place Saturday night. The New York Knicks and the New Jersey Nets will battle in a game that can be played two different ways. The first will be the over/under of 226. These two teams have a reputation of hitting the over in the last few seasons and I don't see this game being any different. The other play in this game is picking the Knicks. The Nets have four games in four nights, 3 of which are road games, and the last is in New York. The Knicks, with just one game early in the week,

should be well rested, and blow-out the tired Nets. The Knicks should win this one by at least 15, 135-120. Both picks are 4-unit plays.

The last play this week is the Laker-Celtic game on Sunday without Magic Johnson and Larry Bird. This game is an interesting one. The Celtics without Bird have been just average, but it seems everytime Magic doesn't play, the Laker's intensity drops. Even though the Lakers are usually unbeatable at home, look for the Celtics to keep it close and they may even win. Take the Celtics, plus the 7 points, for a 3-unit play.

A review of this week's picks. 5-units: Wisconsin(+7) over Illinois, and UNLV(-10) over Temple. 4-units: Knicks/Nets over 226, and the Knicks(-15) over the Nets. 3 units: Boston(+7) over Los Angeles.

Well, there are this week's picks. I'm looking to be on the plus side next week with these winning games. See you next time with more winners.