

# The Almanian

Alma College's  
Weekly  
Student Newspaper  
Since 1909

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Alma College, Alma Michigan, 48801

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'Prestigious honorary and scholastic society' - Walser

## Fourteen honored with PBK

By Tracie Young  
Staff Writer

A lot of hard work and determination have paid off for 14 Alma College students who have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at Harvard University in 1880, but it wasn't until 100 years later, in April 1980, that a chapter was started at Alma College.

According to Assistant Provost Dr. Joseph Walser, the college requested PBK affiliation because of the high honor it brings the student--immediately recognizing them throughout the country and also because of what it says about the institution of Alma College.

"Phi Beta Kappa is not only the most prestigious honorary and scholastic society in the country, but also, a college with a PBK chapter is recognized throughout the country as one of the most outstanding liberal arts col-

leges," Walser said.

Membership into PBK is open to juniors and seniors who meet the eligibility requirements, including a GPA of 3.75 for juniors and 3.5 for seniors in "liberal subjects and studies" and as minimum of 84 applicable credits for juniors with 3/4 in liberal studies and 99 credits in liberal studies for seniors.

A year of college level math and proficiency in a foreign language through the intermediate level are required and academic breadth is also considered. Election to membership is PBK is determined by the current membership including both faculty and students.

"I was surprised and excited," Braisted said. "it's something I'll always remember of Alma College."

The new members will be inducted Tuesday night and will be recognized Wednesday morning at the honors convocation.

According to Walser, this is the first time Alma has

been able to induct juniors into the society; five of the fourteen new members are juniors. Previously, the members have all been graduating seniors, which left no participating students on campus. "I'm absolutely delighted that we were able to take a junior class," Walser said.

"I was hoping to get it my senior year, but I was really surprised to find out I qualified my junior year," new member Thomas Hill said.

"I was excited, surprised and honored," Amy Anderson commented. "It really tops off the end of the year and makes it all seem worth while."

New members include seniors Amy Anderson, Eric Blackhurst, Kevin Blatchford, Jo Braisted, Anna Moore, Fredric Reyelts, Jon Thorndike, Chris Toffolo and Laura Wonacott.

New junior members are Jeffery Finn, Thomas Hill Leslie Love, Kristy Matthews, and Jackie Sherwood.



Assistant Provost Dr. Joseph Walser

## Committee tentatively okays new sorority's constitution

By Susan D. Schmitt  
Co-News Editor

Pending submission of constitutional revisions, the Student Life Committee has voted to tentatively approve the constitution of Delta Phi Omega.

DPO, a group of 15 women, is in the process of forming a new local sorority.

According to Student Life Committee chairman Fred Reyelts, Student Life looked at the DPO constitution and made recommendations for revisions.

Reyelts said, "Revisions include some things which were implied but not really specific." He indicated that some of the areas to be revised included duties of officers, privileges of membership and by-laws.

"Nothing (to be changed) is really major, a lot of it is simple clarification," Reyelts said.

According to Student Government by-laws, the revised constitution will also have to be approved by Student Council. The original constitution was approved by Student Council March 23. After both Student Council and Student Life have approved the revised constitution, DPO will become an official sorority.

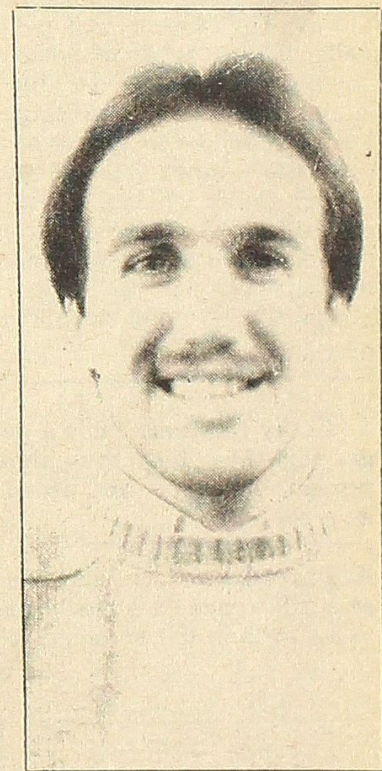
In other business, Student Life approved a resolution submitted by Panhellenic Council regarding the use of DPO's colors. The proposal suggested that DPO only be allowed to use pink as a secondary color, not as their main identifying color.

According to Panhellenic Vice President Patti Stewart, it was understood that DPO's primary color would be burgundy, with pink and white as accent colors. At the Panhellenic Council meeting March 30 DPO presented the Council with an example of shirts they planned to wear. The shirts were pink with burgundy lettering.

According to Stewart,

members of the sorority Alpha Theta, objected strongly to DPO's use of pink as a primary color. AO's sorority colors are pink (rose) and gray.

DPO member Gina Paris said, "None (of our colors) was intended to be primary. We didn't think that there would be any problem."



Fred Reyelts

## Developer of language instruction method

### Rassias to speak at Honors Convocation

ACNS--Dr. John A. Rassias, professor of romance languages and literature at Dartmouth College, will speak at Alma College's 1983 Honors Convocation Wednesday, April 6 on "Unlocking Potential" at 10:30 a.m. in Cappaert Gymnasium.

In a teaching career spanning more than 30 years, Rassias has developed an intensive foreign language instruction method now used at Alma and more than a hundred other educational institutions. The intensive immersion programs--known as the Rassias Method--were begun under his direction at Dartmouth in 1968 as experimental language training, with the aid of a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation.

Rassias had conducted intensive foreign language courses for the New York City Transit Police, for the Committee for International Medical Exchange at Dartmouth College and for the Community Health Program of the Dartmouth Medical School. In addition, he also has directed and served as a consultant for Peace Corps language programs.

Rassias was appointed to the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies in 1978 and served as chairman of

the commission's Task Force on Foreign Languages. In 1982 he was appointed to the Rockefeller Foundation's Committee on Foreign Language and International Studies.

His own educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, with a major in French for the University of Bridgeport in 1950. Fulbright Scholarships in 1950-

### Student awards to be announced at the ceremony

51 helped make possible his doctorate from the Universite de Dijon in France. His formal academic training also includes the Certificat de phonétique from the Institut de Phonétique of France.

During Alma's Honors Convocation, Rassias will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in recognition of outstanding contributions to the teaching of foreign languages.

Among numerous awards Rassias has received are several for teaching, including the Distinguished Teacher of Year Award (awarded by the Board of the Associates of the University of Bridgeport), 1962; The First Award, Arthur M. Wilson Outstanding Teacher of the Year (awarded by the graduating class of 1968 at

Dartmouth College) and the E. Harris Harbison Award (Danforth Foundation) for Gifted Teaching, 1970. The French government, in 1978, distinguished him with the Palmes Academiques.

Also at the convocation, the Barlow Trophy, the college's most prestigious award to a graduating senior, will be awarded. Nominees for the Barlow Trophy are Eric Blackhurst, history and Spanish major from Midland; Laura Acton, education major from Clarkston (Laura's mother, Paula Bare Acton, received the Barlow in 1957) and Kevin Blatchford, an economics and history major from Parchment. The Barlow winner is determined by vote of the college faculty and Student Council members. Nomination for the trophy is in itself considered an honor.

Other features of the convocation include the announcement of the Outstanding Senior Leadership Awards and the awarding of the President's Cup to those who attain the highest academic rank in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The Outstanding Faculty Awards, as voted by the senior class members, will also be presented and new members of the honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Gamma Delta Alpha will be announced.

## Inside

Exclusive Gloria Steinem interview

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Technopop blips up the charts

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Women's track comes up short

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Nancy Lopez breaks slump

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# News

## Campus Comment

By Lora Helou  
Staff Writer

**Q. "Do you think a new sorority is in the best interest of the college campus?"**

**A. Kathy Murphy:** "Yes I do. I think the campus needs a new sorority because they only have four. There are more fraternities, and women need the same opportunities for community as do men."

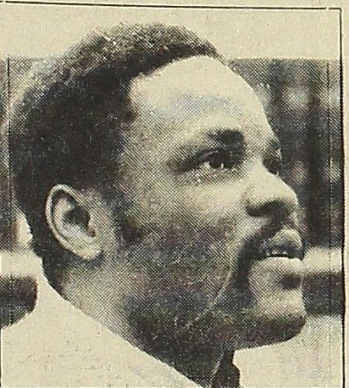
**A. Jennifer Lorimer:** "Yes I do. I think that we need the diversity in the Greek system. There are too many of the same types of sororities. We need a change. I'm interested to see what they will offer and how the other sororities will react."



**A. Joy Miska:** "I think it would be interesting to see if they have as big an effect on campus as the Phi Lambda Chis have had on the men. We'll wait and see."

**A. Bob Beltari:** "It seems the sorority system is limited as opposed to the fraternities. The women will have more options; I'm definitely in favor of it."

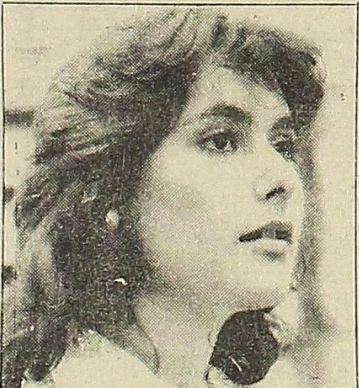
**A. Sam Onyekwere:** "No t really. The number of sororities now seems to be enough. It helps in breaking down the school as a whole; it is broken down into many smaller units. (Also, it is more difficult to raise money because there are less numbers of people in more groups. They cannot support their activities.)"



**A. Cathy Goldner:** "It's a good idea 'hat they decided to get together. But, they should have had to do more to prove themselves, and prove that they can work together as a sorority."

**A. Darcy Lewis:** "I don't see how it really makes that big of a difference. It's really only in the general interest of those girls in the sorority. It's their personal interest."

**A. Suzanne Bartha:** "I think we do need another sorority to bring more diversity on campus. It gives more variety. I'm an avid supporter of the Greek system and it's a good group of girls."



**A. Diane Hodge:** "I certainly didn't know about it and I daresay not many others did either. It seemed to pass so quickly through the Council; it took the Phi Lambda Chis much longer. I would like to see them spell out what they stand for. For being new, I question why they want to become national. I don't see a need for another sorority on campus since they already seem to have too much control over the social life at Alma."

Sixty-five students apply

## Committee positions filled

By Susan D. Schmitt  
Co-News Editor

Approved by Student Council last Wednesday, 44 students have been selected to served on Community Government Committees for the 1983-84 school year.

According to Selection Committee member Tony Trupiano, 65 students applied for 31 committee positions. Thirteen students were named as alternates.

Trupiano said that the committee based its decision upon applications submitted by the candidates and interviews of the candidates.

"Candidates were selected by their enthusiasm for Community Government, their knowledge of Community Government and their ability to work on a committee other than one of their top three choices," Trupiano said.

According to Trupiano, candidates were not chosen for specific committees first. Instead, the 44 were selected for service, then assigned to a specific committee.

"Everybody interviewed was an excellent candidate," Trupiano said. He added, "It was not an easy decision."

Selected to serve on the Academic Standards Committee were Lee Bunemann, Martha Davis, Sharon Devinney, Mark Matuszewski, Sue Swiftney and alternates Don Wheaton and Brian Simmons.

Educational Policy Committee appointees include Karen Goulassarian, Tim McCloskey, Tom Miller, Susan Oblender, Jeff Pinderski and alternates Bob Needham and Charlie Rinehart.

Edward Gaines, Matt Mims, Teresa Murphy and alternates Mark Seng and Carl Crimmins have been selected to serve on the Provost's Advisory Committee.

Chosen for service on the Communications Committee

were Tom Bourcier, Shelli Forrest, Sue Latham, Gary Seelbinder, Danette Skowronski, Mike Stahl and alternates Cindy Stickley and Mark Kolanawski.

The Student Life Committee will include Mike Fisk, Phil Hecht, Tom Hill, Carolyn Howell, Henry Ozerities, Barb Taylor and alternates Martha Woodruff

and Kevin Ryan.

Selected to serve on the Judicial Committee were Boyd Farnam, William Neff, Keith Williams and alternate Peter Linck.

Mark Blanke, Brian Campbell, Ed Hilton and alternates Cindy Carlson and Steve Wilcox were selected to serve on the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee.

## Six honored by campus with Senior Leadership awards

By Christine Paoletti  
Staff Writer

Six seniors were nominated for the Campus Leadership Awards sponsored by the Alumni Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Junior Class.

According to Director of Alumni Programs Carol Furrow nominations were based on the seniors' "importance to everyone on campus" as well as academics.

Recipients Shari Boone, Greg Hatcher, Tom MacFarlane, Anna Moore, Fred Reyelts and Linda Ruehl were selected from 29 Senior Leaders recognized by each organization on campus.

Boone said, "I'm honored to be among the six nominees. Through my four years of involvement, it's been an indirect culmination of my experiences on campus."

The selection process began when each organization

was asked to nominate a Senior Leader. Each organizational nominee then filled out an application explaining their involvement on campus over their four years.

A selection committee consisting of ASA and ODK advisors, faculty, administration and students then selected the six Campus Leadership Award Recipients.

Next, the Senior Class will vote for two Outstanding Seniors. The recipients of this award will be announced on April 6 during Honors Convocation and each will receive a framed college seal.

At a Leadership Banquet for Senior Leaders April 8, Alma Trustee Fred Secrest will guest speak. Also, each Senior Leader will be presented with a certificate while the six Campus Leadership Award Recipients will be given plaques.

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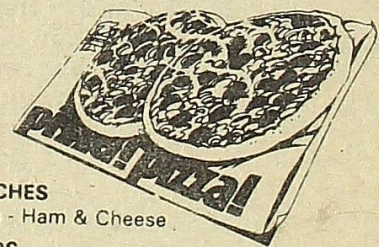
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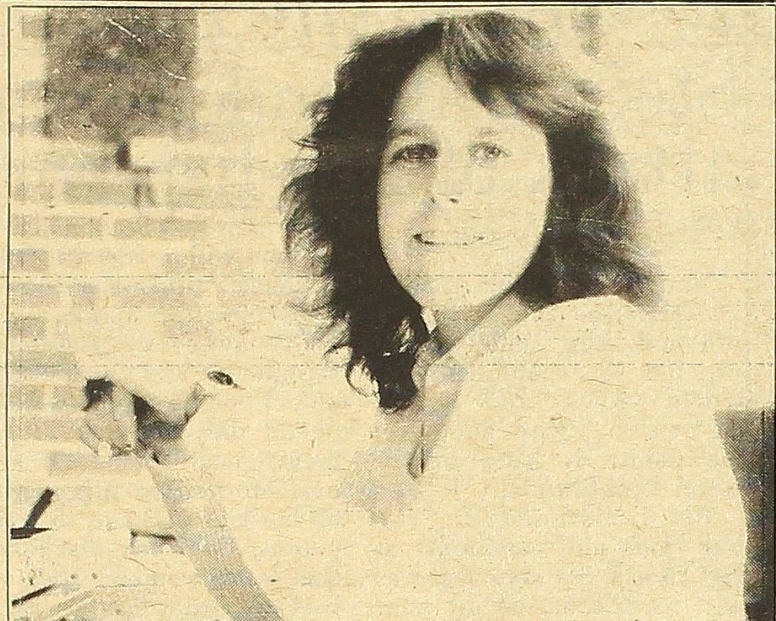


# The Almanian

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Next year's Union Board President Fran Knight

## Council reviews DPO

By Susan D. Schmitt  
Co-News Editor

Expressing concern that the Delta Phi Omega constitution was not properly reviewed before approval March 23, the Student Council voted last Wednesday to reopen discussion on the matter.

Various representatives at

it, fine. It will have to be reapproved anyway."

The discussion then turned to more broad matters. Student Council Representative Pete Ehrle said, "Student Council has pushed a lot of things through all year. We never have time to take things back to our constituency...it's the whole student body that should make decisions, not just Student Council."

After several others had spoken in support of Ehrle's statement, Trupiano responded, "You (representatives) have a voice. You've used it tonight. Maybe you should

*'Student Council did approve the constitution.'*

*- Tony Trupiano*

have used it earlier in the year."

In other business, the Council approved the selection of 44 students to serve on Community Government Committees for 1983-1984. (See related story, page 1)

Registrar William Potter received a certificate of appreciation from the Council because, according to Council President Greg Hatcher, "He has made our registration line more efficient and devised a new system so students can pick classes by preference."

According to Hatcher, "Certificates of merit are given to those people who have worked hard at Alma College and have made our students stay a little more enjoyable."

Hatcher announced that the Student Life Committee is meeting with Vice President of Student Life and Career Programs Dr. Daniel Behring to discuss future guidelines for student housing.

A summary of the year and reports will be presented at this year's last Student Council meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in AC 113.

Fran Knight named President

## Union Board positions filled

By Cindy Johnson  
Staff Writer

Union Board positions for 1983-84 have been announced, with Fran Knight as the new Union Board President.

Knight was notified of her appointment on March 9, after she and two other applicants were interviewed and evaluated, according to current Union Board President Shari Boone.

Conducting the interviews were Boone, Advisor to Union Board Glenn Babbitt, Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Anand K. Dyal-Chand, Associate Dean of Students Judy Sachs and Student

Council members Dan VanOverbeke, Tom Miller and Martha Davis.

After Knight's selection, 23 applicants were interviewed for remaining positions, with Knight added and Dyal-Chand removed from the selection committee.

The new staff includes Concert Chairperson Kyle Scott, Cinema Coordinator Carol Piercey and Relations Coordinator Karen Leng.

Publicity Coordinators are Laurie St. Clair and Cathy Lazar. Technical Coordinators are Dave Signor and Michelle Bowman; Major Events Coordinator is Cheryl Hathaway.

In order to increase the number of activities in which students could directly participate, the position of Recreation Coordinator was created, according to Knight. The Recreation Coordinator, Lisa Bruder, will plan backgammon, euchre, mud wrestling and College Bowl tournaments for the students.

"I'm really pleased; it's a very talented group of people," Knight said of her staff.

Knight's plans for next year include continuing successful Union Board programs such as Irish Pub, coffeehouse and concerts. "I'd like to create more excitement and enthusiasm for the things the Board is doing. We'd like to increase student participation," Knight added.

"I have real high expectations for the Board next year. It's going to be a real challenge to go beyond what's expected of the Board and to do a little bit more - a little extra - so that students really feel the impact of the Board on campus," Knight added.

Next year's staff is training with the current staff now. According to Knight, she is learning how to prepare the budget, invoices and making sure things get done, "just learning the specifics of the job."

## UN ambassador chosen as commencement speaker

By Bob Needham  
Co-News Editor

Speaking at Commencement April 16, Bahamas Ambassador to the United Nations Davidson L. Hepburn returns to Alma College after teaching English here during the 1960s.

Hepburn, a candidate for President of the next UN general assembly, is a "Particularly articulate spokesman for (nuclear) disarmament...in order to promote world peace," Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp said.

Hepburn's extensive academic and professional record includes a Master's degree in Language and Literature from Michigan State University, a Ph. D. in Comparative Literature and Language from the University of Madrid, several UN positions dealing with disarmament, positions in the Bahamas government, the Chairmanship of the UN's First Committee during the 34th General Assembly (1979) and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Alma College.

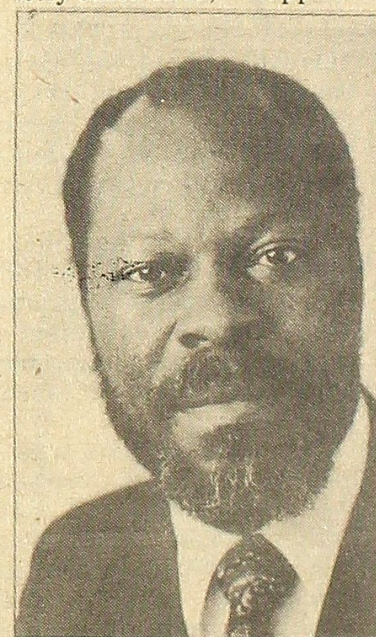
In an interview in The Church Herald magazine, Hepburn, a native of Nassau, spoke of disarmament and the UN. "We have all these fantastic resolutions, but they're not being implemented," he remarked.

"A great emphasis ought to be placed on young people because they are the ones who are going to keep the world going when the older generation moves off the scene," he continued. "They must understand that they can't take a nonchalant attitude toward this whole question."

Hepburn added, "Disarmament should be sold. It should be marketed in the same way that Sassoon and

all the other companies sell blue jeans."

Also at Commencement two people will receive honorary degrees. Rob Crilley, senior minister of Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. "He is an outstanding Presbyterian minister (who has been pursuing an inner city ministry since 1968)," Kapp said.



Davidson Hepburn

The Director of Music at Bloomfield Hills Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, John Doyas, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Doyas also teaches at Oakland University and directs a Bloomfield Hills youth choir, Kapp said.

Other commencement activities include the announcement of graduation honors, faculty promotions and the Barlow Award for Faculty Excellence.

The college band will begin playing at 10 a.m. April 16 with the Commencement ceremonies starting at 10:30.

## Seniors nominate faculty members for awards

Honoring outstanding faculty is again the goal of the senior class. In an election that took place last Monday and Tuesday, the senior class chose top faculty members in the Humanities, Natural Science and Social Science divisions to be honored during Honors convocation.

The selection process is done in two steps, explained Senior Class President Anna Moore. The first step is voting on the top three professors in the three divisions and the second step is final voting for one person in the three divisions.

Those nominated in Humanities were: Dr. Sam Cornelius, Dr. Tracy Luke, and Dr. Eugene Pattison and Dr. Ronald Massanari (tied). In the Natural Sciences: John Putz, Dr. Larry Wittle and Paul Splitstone and Dr. Margaret Ciccolella (tied).

In Social Sciences: George Gazmarian, Dr. James Schmidke and Dr. M.J.J. Smith.



William Potter

the meeting commented that DPO's constitution "went through too easily". There was complaints that the Constitutional Review Committee was not given enough time to review the document before making its recommendation. Also, some said, the Council members never actually saw a copy of the constitution.

According to Panhellenic Council Vice President Patti Stewart, DPO is in the process of making changes in its constitution in order to clarify some points.

After further discussion, Student Council Vice President Tony Trupiano said, "Student Council did approve the constitution. If they (DPO) want to change



# Opinion

## Viewpoint

### No frills sports--a better way

By Linda Ruehl  
Editor-in-Chief

Perhaps my last opportunity to address my fellow classmates and mentors through this medium of communication, I would like to share a concern of mine.

There has been some program shuffling in the

the pinnacles of liberal arts edification.

Generous financial aid packets and other gratuities such as new sports uniforms, practice outfits and footwear, generous pre- and post-game meals perpetuate the budget problems.

I believe it imperative that Alma maintain every sport

Olivet College. Those women have shared uniform jerseys with their basketball and volleyball teams for the past four years, at least. A very unattractive, motley crew in uniform, the Olivet team fields an impressive, talented squad.

I understand the argument for developing high quality sports programs in order to attract prospective athletes. In my mind, that argument holds very little water.

Supposedly, the Greek and athletic programs outpace others in terms of retention. However, neither the Greeks nor the softball program recruited me; though a loyal member of both, neither one kept me at Alma.

Instead, it was a self-perpetuated force, a desire to obtain heights only a liberal arts education could offer that brought me back each September. It wasn't a new softball uniform or a redecorated sorority house; it was Alma.

To develop high quality sports programs includes retaining high quality coaches: those who preserve the goals of a liberal arts education. The programs also require adequate facilities. Alma strives to maintain the former, but, unfortunately, fails to provide the latter.

Should we interpret this as a green light to swing the budget ax and eliminate coaches or programs? I think not. Instead, the excess lace and frills need to be snipped from each sports program.

High quality programs should not be judged by their appearances or expense accounts. What goes on inside a fervid huddle, along a desolate trail, above a placid pool, within a steamy locker room and what carries over in an athlete's life, these events truly evaluate the quality of any sports program.

#### Sachs praised for work at Alma

Editor:

I want to commend the Student Council for its recent expression of appreciation to Assistant Dean of Students Judy Sachs.

In the past four years, as we have worked in related sectors of campus endeavor, many of my colleagues and I have come to appreciate her integrity, her compassionate sharing of student concerns and that rare capacity to work quietly and efficiently with faculty and students alike.

We shall miss her, even as we wish her well.

A Faculty Colleague



athletic department lately. If you've followed the sports coverage in "The Almanian" in the last two weeks, you're familiar with the coaching changes taking place.

Apparently, due to the lack of financial resources, the athletic department heads have had to make very serious decisions about the future for Alma's sports programs, their coaches and their players.

Whether the changes taking place result from personal vindictiveness or financial depletion no longer prevails in the issue. At stake is the continuance of all 18 varsity and six junior varsity sports at a high quality level.

However, overextending the coaching staff or cutting sports programs will not resolve the issue but impede it.

To be sure, I do not advocate cutting the obscure, low-participant sports and channeling that money toward strengthening popular programs. This would be a slap in the face to the fundamental objectives of a liberal arts education: to provide an array of disciplines designed to develop students' intellectual, spiritual and social faculties. Self-motivation, the quest for knowledge, exemplifies

currently offered. Not for the sake of recruitment, not for the sake of image. Rather, for the sake of students' personal development and prosperities.

To make this possible, I propose trimming the frills lacing the sports programs. To be certain, cut-backs of this nature have occurred; however, much more can be done.

For instance, let's take a look at my sport, softball. Our team acquired new uniforms and jackets last year; we received practice sweats, also used by other women's teams during the seasons, this year. In addition, we received a \$15 refund from the athletic budget for the purchase of cleats.

Though grateful to the department for these garnishes, our squad will not field a ground ball smoother, run a base quicker, or capture a championship title because of these frills.

Instead our team will achieve its goals from a strength that comes from within: a strong nucleus of athletes who combine their talents to perpetuate success.

An athletic team will not win a competition on their good looks alone, as exemplified by the 1982 MIAA Division III softball champs,

## Letter to the Editor

### Steinem defended from attack of non-listeners

Editor:

One might think that a liberal arts college would produce men and women capable of expanding their world views; and if not agreeing with another's viewpoint, at least understanding that view.

As I listened to the questions and comments at the Gloria Steinem lectures and as I continue to hear remarks about her, I have come to the conclusion that some members of the audience either refused to listen (having their minds already made up beforehand as to what she would say), or misunderstood her. The comments I am addressing this letter to are those that labelled Ms. Steinem and the Feminist Movement as man-haters, arrogant and vicious and guilty of advocating female superiority.

Let us try and understand that the Women's Movement is not attacking men, but rather the hierarchical structure which pervades every institution inside this country whether that be social, political or economic. Unfortunately, white men happen to hold the power in this structure, oppressing the rest of us (women, blacks, etc.)

What the Women's Movement is saying is that this hierarchical structure does not work for the oppressor or for those who are oppressed. In other words

both men and women can be victims within this structure because neither are allowed to become fully human.

In answer to accusations of arrogance and viciousness and of female superiority one needs only to look at the hierarchical model. If one has internalized this model, as most of us have to some extent, then any discussion that is pro-women leads us to believe that it is also anti-male. This is NOT what is intended.

A pro-woman speech is simply that, and it is rather arrogant of anyone to assume that what she's really speaking of is anti-male.

I have also heard comments from women complaining about other women being their own worst enemy, i.e., Phyllis Schlafly. It reflects the old concept of divide and conquer, where we are too busy fighting amongst ourselves to fight for our real goal. We have nothing to gain in trying to convert the Phyllis Schlaflys of the world for they do not hold the power.

I would like to close by expressing appreciation for the emotional reactions of the men and women present at Ms. Steinem's lectures because it shows that the Women's Movement is being taken seriously. The Women's Movement is not near completion, but we have made a start.

Martha Fuerstenau

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All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty and student body of the college.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures and phone ext. must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted upon request. Please address all correspondence to: The Almanian, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

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# Briefs Nation/World

## Borders raided

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua--** Air Force planes bombed an airfield in northern Nicaragua that anti-Sandinista guerrillas were using to supply their forces and killed or wounded several rebels, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said.

The Nicaraguan foreign ministry denounced new cross-border raids by Honduran-based Nicaraguan exiles pledged to overthrow the leftist government, and Honduras denied a charge that its troops had aided the rebels by attacking Nicaraguan frontier posts.

Honduras also claimed that its security forces had intercepted 12 Nicaraguan soldiers carrying weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

## Toxins found

**CHICAGO--**More than 40 toxic chemicals, including dangerous dioxin, have been found in wastewater discharged by the Dow Chemical Plant in Midland, Mich., and fish from a river used by

the facility should not be eaten, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

Regional EPA Administrator Valdas Adamkus released preliminary findings of a newly completed study of the Tittabawassee River, showing that more than 4 organic toxicants were found in fish from the river.

"People should not eat fish from the river," said Howard Zar, an environmental scientist.

"When water passes through fish the chemicals collect in them and multiply, and what we get is bio-accumulation. It's what is in the fish, and not the amount in the water. Dow discharges 35 million gallons a day and contamination accumulates."

## Haze building

**BOULDER, Colo.--**Scientists have discovered that a dense haze of pollution hanging over the North Pole is larger than previously thought and could raise temperatures enough to change the world's climate.

Researchers fear that the gray haze, which builds up

every winter, will hold too much heat in the atmosphere and may begin to melt the arctic ice.

"They are concerned that if the climate in the Arctic warms up, that could theoretically affect the latitude climates, the mid-latitudes where we live," Bill Brennan, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said.

## Offer presented

**LOS ANGELES--**President Reagan denounced the nuclear freeze movement as a threat to destroy all hope for his initiatives to achieve "real arms control...that will stand the test of time."

In his second major address on nuclear arms in two days, Reagan declared the United States had offered the Soviet Union "fair, far-reaching and comprehensive" proposals in virtually all areas.

The Kremlin, meanwhile, appeared to be weighing carefully the president's latest offer, to reduce deploy-

ment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe in exchange for dismantling part of the Soviet medium-range arsenal.

"We still have a long way to go," Reagan said. But he insisted that his mission is imperiled by freeze advocates who would "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva" and could "destroy all hope for an agreement" that would truly abate nuclear tensions.

## Bomb discovered

**CENTEREACH, N.Y.--**A Long Island man who thought his wife's car was acting strange drove it into a service station, where a mechanic found a live bomb on the exhaust pipe, police said.

They said the heat-sensitive bomb could have caused extensive damage" had it gone off, and they said it would have gone off had it gotten much hotter.

The bomb's origin is a mystery.

"What we're looking for now is a motive," said

Detective Sgt. Joseph Manick of the Suffolk County arson squad.

Alexander Saulon of Com-mack had brought the 1978 Thunderbird to a service station here, complaining of a sticking automatic transmission.

## Soviets ousted

**LONDON--**Britain ordered two Soviet diplomats and a Soviet journalist out of the country because of "activities incompatible" with their status, a phrase traditionally used to describe spying.

A statement from the Foreign Office said the Soviet Embassy's assistant air attache, Col. G.A. Primakov, had been given seven days to leave and Second Secretary S.V. Ivanov, at present abroad, would not be allowed to return.

I.V. Titov, correspondent of the Soviet magazine New Times had also engaged in unacceptable activities and if he was still in Britain in seven days, appropriate measures would be taken, the statement said.

# Stateline

## Ads upgraded

**DETROIT--**Schlitz may have made Milwaukee famous, but its new owner, the Stroh Brewery Co., is trying to liven up the venerable brew with brighter colors on the beer's label and cartons.

The ads, unveiled last week, indicate much of Stroh's 1983 promotion will be aimed at promoting brands acquired last year when it took over the Milwaukee brewery.

The Detroit-based Stroh also will spend about 35 percent more this year on musical television spots for Schlitz Malt Liquor, according to Hunter Hastings, vice president of brands.

Overall, Stroh plans to spend roughly \$6 million in TV advertising this year, the bulk of it on the networks, Hastings said.

Prior to the Schlitz acquisition, Stroh a total ad spending was about \$20 million.

## Inaction a crime?

**LANSING --** People who don't take reasonable action to stop or prevent a violent crime or report it could be guilty of a crime themselves under legislation proposed last Wednesday by state senators.

Sens. Basil Brown of Highland Park and John Kelly of Detroit said they would research such a bill during the Legislature's

Easter break and hopefully introduce it afterward.

State law now imposes no obligation on bystanders to try to stop a crime or even report one they witness said Brown, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

While no law should require someone to put their life in jeopardy, "there are cases where a simple telephone call or action by a crowd of witnesses could have saved a life or stopped a violent crime," the two Democrats said in a statement.

## GVSC sued

**GRAND RAPIDS--** Grand Valley State Colleges Provost Glenn Niemeyer says the school's refusal to spend money for rental of X-rated films is "reasonable for an institution of higher education."

But the Student Senate

says it's a violation of constitutional rights and the group is suing Grand Valley in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Douglas Hillman will hear arguments Monday on whether a GVSC Board of Control resolution imposing the ban should be lifted to allow the student group to spend \$250 to order and show the film "Inserts."

The movie, which features Richard Dreyfuss, tells the story of a 1930s film producer whose career branches into pornography. The film contains some nudity. It was included last fall on a list of films the Senate wanted to rent for showing on the college's Allendale campus.

## Verdict ineffective

**ANN ARBOR -** Michigan's "guilty but mentally ill" verdict has not significantly reduced the number of criminals found innocent by reason of insanity as was hoped, a University of Michigan study shows.

The 18-month study by the U-M Law School, which was the first comprehensive statistical analysis of the eight-year-old verdict, also

found that it was not bringing additional treatment in prison for offenders.

Senior law students Gare Smith and James Hall conducted the study, which will be published in the upcoming issue of the school's Journal of Law Reform. Their findings were based on a sampling of the 241 guilty but mentally ill verdicts in Michigan from 1975 to 1981.

Compiled from Associated Press

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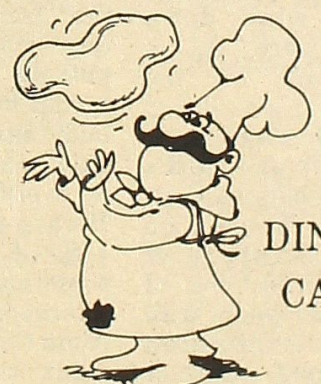
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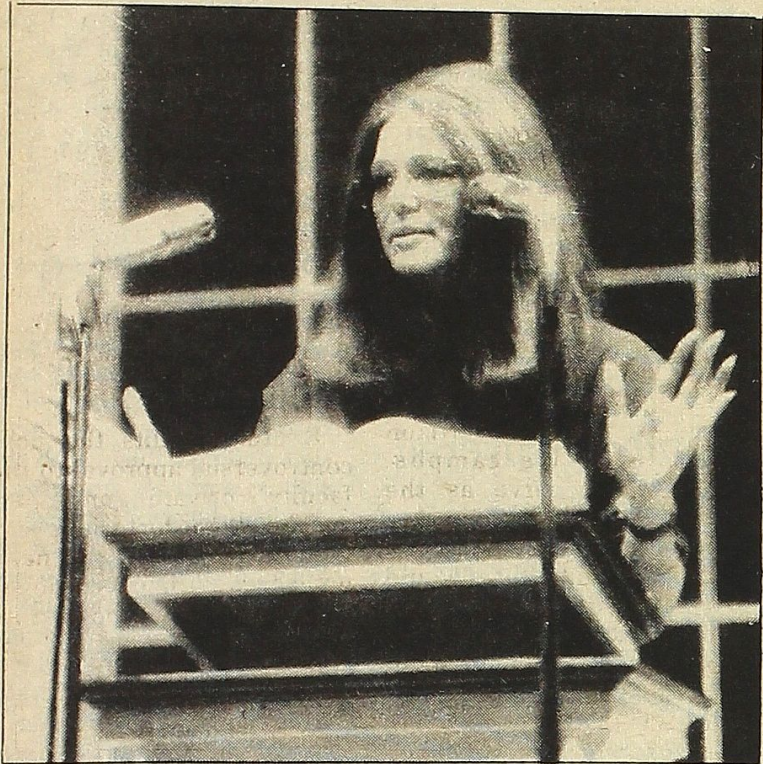
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DINNERS  
FULL COURSE  
AND A LA CARTE



# Features

## Gloria Steinem expresses optimism for equality



Women's activist Gloria Steinem speaks in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

By Jamey Basham  
Feature Editor

At 38, Gloria Steinem has done more than some of us will manage in a lifetime. She's an author, journalist, ex-television writer and founder and editor of the only original national magazine under female control--"MS."

To top it all off, she's perhaps the best-known women's activist since Susan B. Anthony. She proved it last Tuesday when she came to Alma College, speaking to packed houses on a variety of subjects relating to equality and women.

Steinem gave a generally favorable picture of the future of the women's movement, citing favorable majorities in public opinion polls as encouraging signs. In an interview with The Almanian, she also stated her position on everything from the draft to the Reagan administration.

Steinem is definitely not worried about the issue of women's rights declining in public interest. She said, "The interest is there, but institutions haven't changed their values yet. We are still dependent on calling meet-

ings, but any time there's a signal, any time people hold up their hands and says what we're going to do, people come. People care."

Steinem leans on more than meeting attendance to judge public support, though. She pointed out that questions relating to any type of women's issue on public opinion polls receive, "a huge majority of support."

*'We shouldn't support anybody who doesn't support us.'*

While the women's movement may not have to scream and fight to be heard anymore, it is still a matter of widespread concern, according to Steinem. "What seemed radical and bizarre ten years ago now seems normal," she said. "We've been through ten years of consciousness-raising, which is the first stage of any social change."

"We've taken the initial step, but now we have to institutionalize that change," Steinem continued.

A major step in such an institutionalization would be,

of course, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Steinem sees the ERA coming into its own in approximately ten years, qualifying her estimate as hard to pinpoint. She feels that once the current White House administration is gone, things will proceed more smoothly.

Still, ratification will be a long process. Steinem also points towards favorable changes in the key legislatures of Florida and Illinois and believes that these bodies would pass the amendment if it came before them again.

When asked how she felt the current political climate reflected on women's rights, she said, "The climate is fine. It's just the Reagan administration that's the problem." Steinem defined climate as such things as public opinion polls and official support from everything from unions to churches.

"This administration was

*'We've taken the initial step, but now we have to institutionalize that change.'*

elected by 25 percent of the electorate, which was the oldest whitest, richest, most male electorate in the history of the country," she explained. "And even most of that group was voting for change for the sake of change."

Steinem finds women to have established a foothold in corporate management, but "it's not so great as to be irreversible," she said. "One of the more encouraging signs is that women are becoming entrepreneurs. Larger numbers are starting their own businesses, since they have gained access to the financial machinery necessary. That's probably more hopeful in the long run, because you can't be fired from that."

While Steinem is completely against a peacetime draft, just as she was against the war in Indochina years ago, she feels that in a time of war which threatens national security, everyone should serve according to their ability. Steinem points out that "it would greatly strengthen the resistance to the draft if women were also subject to it, which may have been part of the thinking of excluding them."

"I think the question of the draft is really a smoke-screen," she continued. "It is often raised as if it were a precondition to full citizenship for women. In fact, there has only been a draft in this country for 30 of the 200 years it's been a country. Of

See STEINEM page 11

## Suntanning and tunes at UB Lawn Concert

By John Rowland  
Staff Writer

Bahlke Field may not be Central Park, Toby Red and Masquerade the show - but preparations for ACUB's Spring Concert on the Lawn are shaping up.

According to Union Board Concert Chairperson, Jean Heinen, the spring concert is a well-liked annual event. "It's something that we've been doing every year. We've had real good success with it in the past."

Many factors contribute to the concert's success pointed out Heinen, "it's on a Sunday, it's in the afternoon, if it's a beautiful day - which it has been every year I've been here. . . That's what we're hoping for Good weather."

This year's concert is scheduled for Sunday, May 15. The two bands slated to appear, Toby Red and Masquerade, will kick things off at 12:30 p.m. Masquerade has been designated as the warm-up band, the group will play from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Toby Red will take the stage at 2:30 and wind down around 4. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Choosing the bands to perform was one of ACUB's main tasks. "When we went to the NACA Convention (National Association of Campus Activities), one of the agents we work with frequently (recommended them)...I listened to their albums, and liked the way they sound," Heine said.

She added, "They're very big in the Detroit area and a lot of kids at Alma College are from the Detroit area. They're bar bands but you

pick a band that's not just a bar band, but one that puts on a good show, too. Not everyone wants to sit and watch the band...people play Frisbee and do other things."

Heinen pointed out that no bottles will be allowed on the grounds. Cans and plastic containers will be permitted, but the no-bottle policy will be strictly adhered to.

Basically, there are no changes between this year's and last year's spring concert. Although last year a new-wave act was featured, ACUB has gone back to a strictly rock 'n roll type format.

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved indoors - something that hasn't happened in recent memory. Needless to say, Heinen and company are working with their fingers crossed.

There's no doubt about it, the spring concert is work, but it's not all that bad. "Actually it's one of the more fun things to put on. When it's outside you don't have to hassle with securing the facility, building that huge stage. . . We get to be outside all day; there's no set-up for us because everybody sits on the lawn. The only hassle really is picking up everybody's trash after," Heinen said.

So if you're looking for something to do on a sunny afternoon during mid-May at Alma College, you just might want to throw on your bathing suit, grab your Frisbee and head over to the football field for ACUB's spring term concert on the lawn. You can't lose, after all it's free and we're playing at home.

## Krueger pulls all the stops in classical organ exhibition

By Deborah A. Rutkelis  
Staff Writer

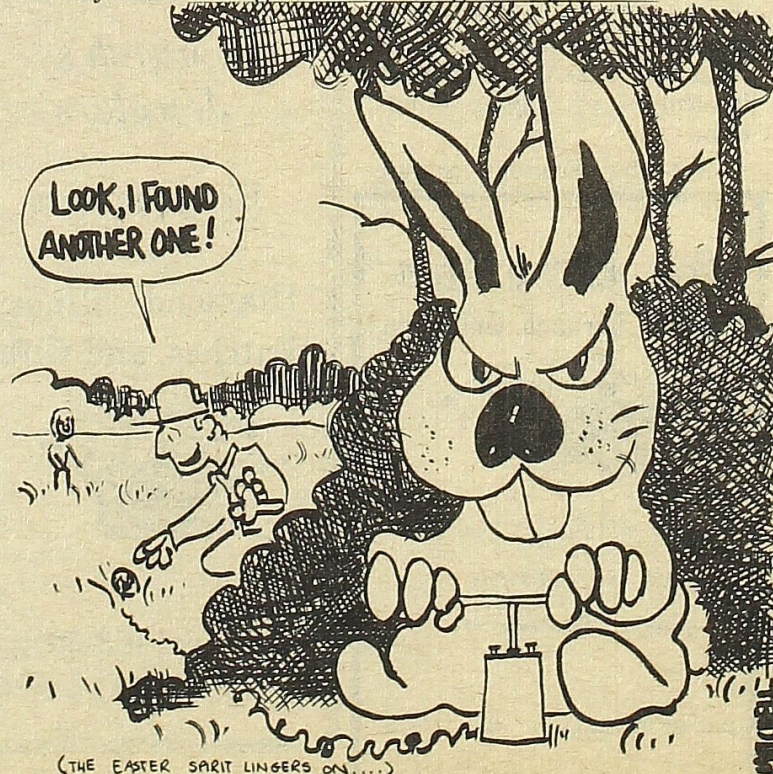
Since September, Senior Rick Krueger had been grinding the pipes of the Alma College Chapel Organ while preparing for his Senior Recital which took place last Saturday.

In Krueger's performance, he demonstrated his ability on the organ. Krueger played various pieces from the Baroque era with pieces dating from 1700-1927. The music he played was evenly distributed among French and German composers.

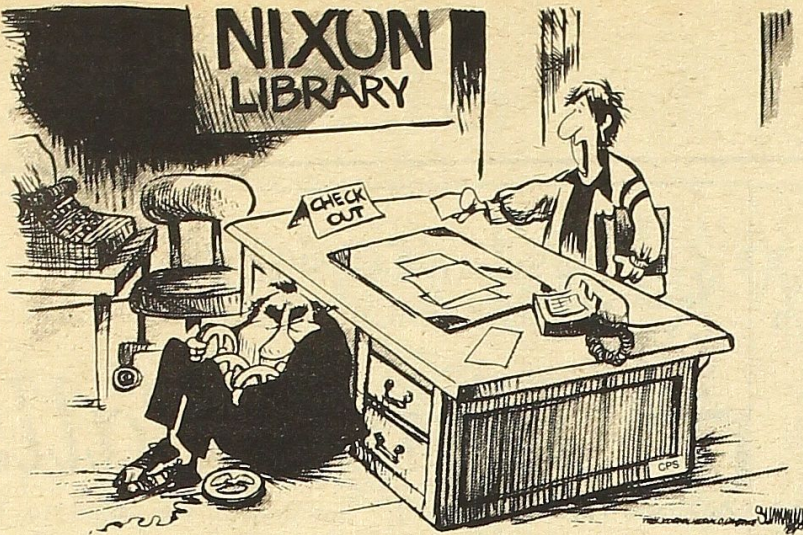
Every Alma College Music

major must perform a recital for completion for his or her major. Although students are not graded or judged, Krueger commented, "Senior Recitals demonstrate one's ability to the campus and also, they are required for acceptance into some graduate schools."

The Alma College Music Department commented that senior recitals are a culmination of all the work one has done in college. Krueger added, "A Senior Recital is somewhat like a Senior Thesis: it demonstrates one's range as a performer."







# Nixon checks out library sites

FULLERTON, CA - One school has at last offered to let Richard Nixon build a presidential library on its campus.

The Faculty Council at Cal State-Fullerton has voted 35-1 to submit a bid to the Nixon Archive Foundation, which previously has tried to place the library at Duke and then the University of California-Irvine.

Fullerton's student government board unanimously approved making a bid for the library a few days before the faculty voted on it, according to campus spokesman Jerry Keating.

The former president is expected to decide which bid to accept - he's received bids from Whittier and San Clemente in California, and Abilene, Leavenworth and Shawnee in Kansas as well as Fullerton - sometime within the next month.

Keatings says the foundation wants to decide in time to get the proposal to Congress this session.

Two weeks before Fullerton made its bid, Cal-Irvine lost its chance when the Academic Senate "wanted a little more time to study" the idea, reports Helen Johnson, Irvine's public information director.

She says some faculty members were "particularly concerned with the idea of a museum (attached to the library) that would glorify Nixon."

But taking more time to decide if it wanted the library and museum would have meant Congress could not act this year, Johnson says, so the Nixon Foundation asked Irvine to forget hosting them.

Similar faculty concerns over the museum, its

potential for glossing over the former president's misdeeds, and the tourist traffic it would attract to campus ultimately convinced both Nixon and Duke, where Nixon got his law degree, to drop the idea of building the library in Durham.

Indeed, the former president hasn't fared any better on most campuses since he left office than he did while he was still in office.

The same week Cal-Irvine's faculty expressed its uncertainties about the library, the University of La Verne in California rejected an offer from the former president to build a Nixon Institute on its campus. Nixon would serve as the institute's chairman.

La Verne's trustees feared hosting the institute would prove "too divisive" on campus, a school statement about the rejection explained.

And without even being asked to host the Nixon Library, Kansas State's student paper warned "the stigma" of building the library "could drive away potential businesses and students from Manhattan and

K-State."

Cal State-Fullerton proposal, though, would split the library from the museum, which would be built in nearby Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace.

"The initiative for the library came from the faculty," Keating says, "not from an administration trying to foist something off."

Several historians "with close ties to the White House" had been "carrying on informal talks for months," both with the Nixon Archive Foundation and their faculty colleagues, he adds.

Keating credits the non-controversial approval to the faculty's private, gentle persuasion. The historians' argument was that "you need not agree with every policy Richard Nixon espoused to see the benefit of an archive."

But the school does not want the museum.

The museum, Keating says, could bring some 500,000 visitors a year to "a relatively compact, high-rise campus. There's no way we could accommodate that kind of traffic."

## Eight history students speak at statewide PAT conference

By Richard Rodgers  
Staff Writer

Eight members of the Lambda-Psi chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta international history honor society will attend a state conference for Phi Alpha Theta members and faculty from ten colleges and universities.

Alma chapter Advisor, Dr. James A. Schmidtke, will accompany the eight students (mostly juniors and seniors) to Grand Valley State College April 8.

Each of the eight students will present a paper to a group of students and faculty from other schools and receive feedback. "Writing and presenting the papers is quite an investment of the students' time and effort," Schmidtke said. "This conference gives them a chance to express their ideas and research and be evaluated by students and faculty outside of their own school," he added.

Students representing Alma are Eric Blackhurst, Kevin Blatchford, Matthew

R. Gover, Anna Moore, Teresa L. Murphy, Hope Pinkerton, Steven C. Powell and Mark Seng.

With the exception of Mark Seng's paper on Thomas Cromwell, the papers are all from U. S. history during the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and are derived from research done at his library in Hyde Park, New York, according to a letter by Schmidtke.

Schmidtke explained that three or four prizes will be awarded to those presentations judged superior among the 20 to 30 papers which will be presented.

"We have had one of if not the largest delegation in recent years and we have fared well in the awards category," Schmidtke said. Last year judges from several different institutions awarded Alma students three out of the four prizes for their papers.

Most of the papers originally were written for a class and were then revised and upgraded for the conference.

### The Nut Shop

We have a large selection of:

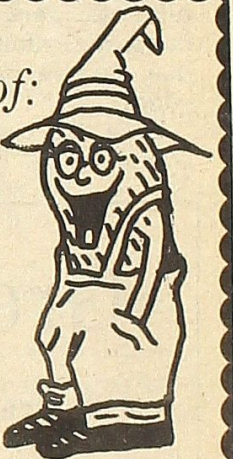
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The Admissions Staff would like to thank the following students for donating their time and effort this past year in the Admissions Intern Program. Over 1,100 prospective students

and parents were given tours by theses volunteers.

We appreciate their fine work and

contributions to the admissions effort.

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Lynette Baker  
Martha Bamfield  
Rachel Bearss  
Mark Blanke  
Kathy Bliss  
Michelle Bowman  
Bruce Carter  
Wendy Carter  
Harry Chalker  
Nancy Clendenin  
Sarah Conlon  
Judy Daniels  
Andrea DeBruin  
Linda Doucette  
Boyd Farnam  
Mark Fender  
Laurel Fricke

Julie Gawel  
Karen Goulasarian  
Peggy Grover  
Lynette Hanus  
Lynn Hartzmann  
Beth Harvey  
Lora Helou  
Kirk Hensler  
Diane Hogeboom  
Pattie Hopp  
Mary Horny  
Carolyn Howell  
Patricia Howrey  
Dana Johnson  
Levey Jones  
Beth Jordan  
Gail Kidder  
Jennie Kilburn

Tracy Konesko  
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Brian Lambka  
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Dana Mattern  
Tim McCloskey  
Wendy McCormick  
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Richard Orlowski  
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Barbara Priest  
Kristin Ramsey  
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Devorah Ring

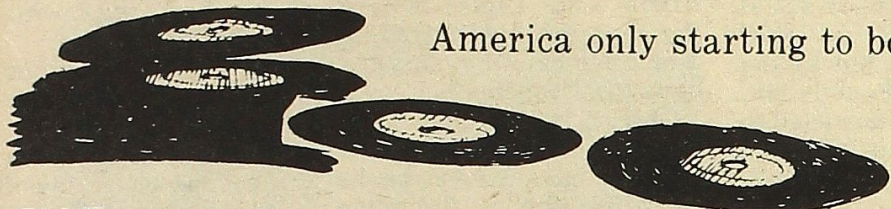
Libby Ritenour  
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Debbie Rutkelis  
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Tina Shontz  
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Sue Swiftney  
Scott Terryn  
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Lisa Tomei  
Sandy Tompke  
Tony Trupiano  
Judy Vanderlaan  
Vicki Vellenga  
Becky Weber  
Don Wheaton  
David White  
Steve Wilcox  
Don Worm  
Mick Young



# Entertainment

## On a platter



America only starting to bop to technopop

By Rick Krueger  
Staff Writer

Technopop, which originally seemed little more than another British music fad, has suddenly ballooned into a full-blown movement. A suprising amount of record buyers and radio listeners, fed up with the prefab hard rock that dominated the airwaves as late as last summer, have made the sound of synthesizers a viable alternative here in the U.S.

However, American audiences (as usual) haven't quite warmed up to the starker extremes of this newest wave. A look at the groups and albums currently garnering popularity shows that much of this music dresses up older styles in futuristic garb, thus giving the partially false impression that they're on the cutting edge.

Take, for example, Duran Duran. This English quin-

tet's second album, "Rio" has recently blasted its way into the Top Ten, mostly on the strength of its undeniably addictive singles, "Hungry Like the Wolf" and the title tune. These tracks quickly sketch all the good points of Duran Duran's work: a sleek dance beat outlined by supple bass lines, average-to-good melodic hooks and sturdy lead vocals by Simon LeBon.

The bleeps and bleeps that decorate every track try to hide it, but what this group is actually trying for is some ultramodern, semi-robotic mutation of funk.

When viewed from this perspective, "Rio" the album comes up short on several counts. The loping rhythms never quite break loose to the point of actually getting down and drifting tunes such as "Hold Back the Rain" and "The Chauffeur" suffer as a result. Most of the lyrics are either pretensions ("Funny it's just

like a scene from Voltaire twisting out of sight") or a bit callous (the giveaway on "Hungry Like the Wolf" is the female scream of pain/ecstasy/whatever--sadism is just as obnoxious from guys in classy suits as it is from guys in black leather). And in such a thin context, the synthesizers become nagging rather than hypnotic. "Rio is competent and exciting at times, but nothing special; one wonders what all the hoopla's about.

The American quintet Missing Persons is a little better at what they set out to do--mine the same accessible punk android vein as Devo and the Cars.

Ex-Frank Zappa guitarist Warren Currucullo, drummer Terry Bozzio, and bassist Pat O'Hearn deliver crunching tunes that show off their collective musicianship (Zappa alumni can, by definition, really play their axes) while never losing sight of the left edge of the mainstream. In fact, the quirkiest element on the "Spring Session M" album is vocalist Dale Bozzio, who sounds like Betty Boop after electroshock. Her cutesy-poo talk/sing style drags down as many songs ("Walking in L.A.", "Noticeable One") as it helps ("Destination Unknown," "No Way Out").

This record is worth checking out, despite the fact that the group runs out of songwriting steam toward the end; the playing is solid enough to compensate and the sound is a little more natural and looser than most American technopop efforts.

None of the above should imply that the synth-rock scene is built entirely on the ghosts of crazes past. Thomas Dolby, whose daffy one-chord vamp "She Blinded Me With Science", which is making solid commercial inroads, has a sound that's rough-edged, quirky, and very personal.

In fact, his "Blinded by Science" mini-album was successful enough for his record company to stick the better songs off it onto a new version of his debut album, "The Golden Age of Wireless." This is an awfully good record (which I reviewed in its original form last year) which showcases Dolby as an excellent, innovative songwriter and user of technology. He wraps his special effects around atmosphere washes of piano, harmonica and his choked, British-waif voice.



Substitute addictions  
fix nicotine withdrawal

## House Calls

By Diane Taylor

I remember well--even though it has been several years--loading a freshly dead lung cancer patient onto a stretcher. Systematically, I gathered his few personal belongings (cigarettes included) which would accompany him to the morgue. As I hurriedly passed the visitors lounge I noticed his family gathered together, all smoking like fiends. God, it was past time for my coffee break which included a cigarette or two.

Forty per cent of all cancer deaths will be caused by smoking. In terms of human suffering alone one cannot mentally absorb what that means. The smoker is a rare bird today who hasn't been educated enough to know he is flirting with disease and death.

As is readily apparent from the above example, logic takes the back seat to our trusty and reliable defense mechanisms rationalization and denial.

The bottom line is that any normal person prefers pleasure to pain. And smoking is pleasurable--at least enough of the time to reinforce the behavior. According to Will Durant, "We do not want a thing because we have found a reason for it, we find reason for it because we want it." Chances are, unless the decision to quit is prompted by fear, one probably won't stop smoking until something better comes along. So what I submit to you and what worked for me after several unsuccessful attempts to stop--is to exchange your negative addiction (smoking) for a positive one.

According to Dr. William Glasser, positive addictions are activities which strengthen us and make life more satisfying versus negative addictions which weaken and often destroy us. A positive addiction can be anything at all a person chooses to do as long as it fills the following criteria:

- (1) It is something non-competitive you choose to do and you can devote approximately an hour a day to it.
- (2) It is possible for you to do it and it doesn't take a great amount of mental effort to do it well.
- (3) You can do it alone or with others but it does not depend on others to do it.
- (4) You believe it has some value (physical, mental or spiritual) for you.
- (5) You believe that if you persist at it you will improve, but this may be completely

subjective--you need to be the only one who measures that improvement.

(6) The activity must have the quality that you can do it without criticizing yourself. If you cannot accept yourself during this time the activity cannot become addicting.

Positive addictive activities can be generally classified into two categories--physical (the most popular being jogging and mental, meditation dominating). The list of possible activities goes on and on.

During the activity you may experience a surge of pleasure which you learn to crave. If you deny yourself the activity for as little as three or four days, you may suffer fairly severe withdrawal pain both physically and mentally.

Certainly, positive addiction isn't the cure-all for negative addiction as there isn't a panacea for any weakness. Backing up Dr. Glasser though, people who have the energy to pursue a negative addiction, because it is something they can do on their own and not depend on others for its satisfaction, could pursue a positive addiction for the same reason.

"Self-trust is the first secret of success" wrote R.W. Emerson. I would contend that a positive attitude might be the second secret of success. According to Donald Fredrikson M.D. (Former Director of the NY City Board of Health Smoking withdrawal Clinic), "for the presumed majority with a bona fide desire to stop smoking, with an 'Attitude fix' that at least faces the right direction, there remains the critical matter of the attitude one adopts towards the events and feelings surrounding the withdrawal experience itself". It may be the attitude state which is the principal factor in determining success or failure.

There are basically two attitude postures one can choose after the decision has been made--one is negative and essentially self-defeating, and the other is positive and can be powerfully reinforcing.

"When the smoker opts for the self-defeating attitude, he tends to view withdrawal as an exercise in self-denial. He considers that an object of great value is being taken from him. He feels that he is being 'put upon', being asked to suffer. Inevitably he feels sorry for

See ADDICTIONS page 11

## Greek Spotlight

TKE

Congratulations to Tim Payne for receiving the Love, Charity and Esteem Award and Brian Campbell for being honored with the William E. Baxter Outstanding Associate Member Award. We were privileged to have Jim Cain, District President from TKE International Headquarters, preside over the formal initiation of our new active members. Congrats also go to Rand Howard for again achieving Teke Deke of the Week status.

EA

Fraternity life has its happy times and its sad ones, and as we bid our graduating members farewell, I'm afraid we feel the latter. It's hard to see damn good members leave us, but the is a time for everything. Good luck, guys! Harv, we'll all be sorry to see you go, too. You've touched each of us not once, but many times, and we love you for it. Congratulations to all new officers. May you serve well. BLAD.

AO

Congratulations to Andrea, Conner, Laurie and Kim for

being elected class officers. Good job as president Taylor. Hope everyone is staying for spring term. To those who aren't, have a nice summer, come party with us on weekends, and see you next fall. A special thanks to our seniors: Gruver, A2, Luce, Chrissie, Harv, Linda, Bonnie, Jenny, Taylor, Marcie, Denise, Laura, Sue, Max, Renae, Rose and Jane. Good luck to all of you. We'll miss you lots.

AX

The Lumberjack/Mazola Bash is set. Contact Mark, Ed, Dave, Tim or Gregg. Congratulations to Tony, Teresa, Joey and Steve for their victories. All the best to our seniors Carol, Lorne and Donovan. Better luck next time, Dave. Craig, have fun in Alaska, but stay away from the young ones. Study hard in the lands o' Scotland, Kevin. Bess et Bill, soyez sage en France. Good luck to everyone on exams, and have a great summer.

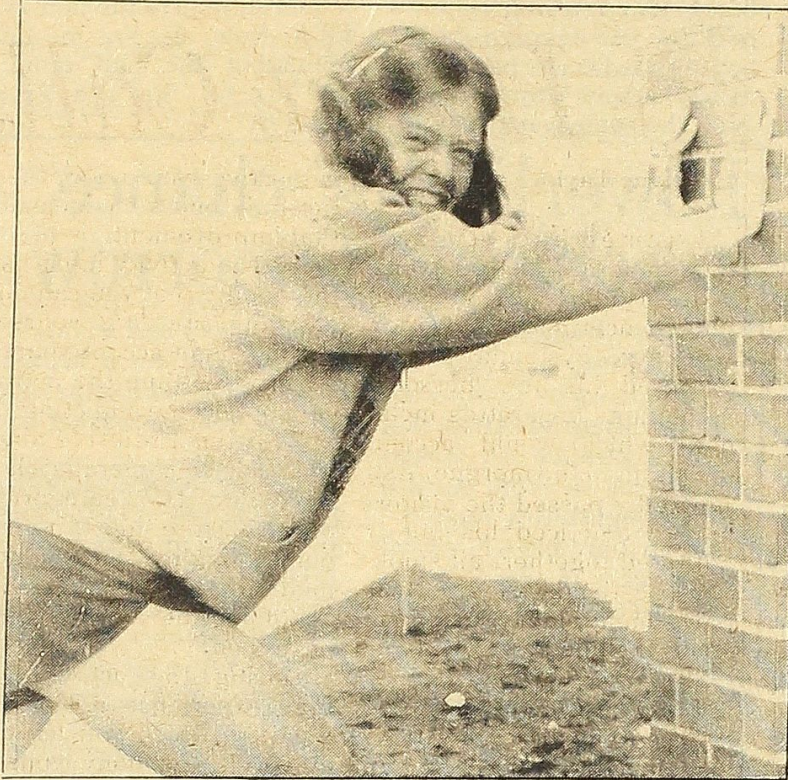
EE

Hey there you wild and crazy women! Finals are just around the corner, so keep See SPOTLIGHT page 11



# Sports

## Women fall twice in track openers



Despite training intently for the Boston Marathon, Lisa Thocher has claimed first place in all her track events this far.

*Snow postpones baseball opener*

By Mary Douglas  
Asst. Sports Editor

Alma's women's track team opened competition last week but came up short in both outings.

On Saturday, March 26, the Scots traveled to Spring Arbor to compete in a nine-team indoor invitational. They wound up in fifth place behind Spring Arbor, Aquinas and league rivals Calvin and Albion.

Five days later, the women challenged Aquinas alone, but again missed the mark, 71-55.

After the invitational, coach Karen Michalak stated, "The entire team did a great job. Since this was our first meet, we did exceptionally well."

Sue Morton picked up a third and sixth place in the 880 yard and one mile runs respectively.

Stephanie Godek also

placed twice. She took fourth place in the 880 and sixth place in the long jump.

Two miler Lisa Thocher claimed first place in that event with a time of 11:37.27.

Second places were captured by Cathy Lombardo in the long jump with 15 feet and by Cheryl Wixon in the 600 meter run with 1:39.20.

Allison Avery and Stacey Emeott added fifth place finishes in the 50 yard hurdles and the 600 meter dash.

The mile relay team took second in 4:33.52 and the four lap relay placed fifth in 1:35.75.

"The amazing thing was that the people who did not show up in the finals just missed placing," Michalak added.

Against Aquinas on Thursday, the Scots placed someone in every event they entered. They took six first

places out of the 16 events.

Thocher and Sherrie Feddeler each stole two first places.

Thocher won the one mile and three mile in 5:18.1 and 18:08.9 respectively.

Feddeler's strength lies in field events. She won the shot put with 27'7 3/4" and threw the discus 72'2 1/4" for another first place.

Godek hurled the javelin 82'5" to capture first place and took third in the 880 yard dash.

Emeott took second place in both the shot put and 440 yard dash. She also ran one leg of the first place four-lap relay.

Other members of that relay were Margot Kinnear, Cissy Duke and Lombardo.

Kinnear added third places in the long jump and the 300 yard dash.

Lombardo chipped in solo efforts to claim second places in the long jump, javelin and 50 yard dash.

Avery took third in the discus and the 50 yard intermediate hurdles.

Tammy Taylor placed third in the 440 yard dash, while Morton claimed second in the 880 and Wixon third in the 50 yard low hurdles.

The Scots resume action tomorrow against Adrian at home.

## Scots double in snow-removal

By Mary Douglas  
Asst. Sports Editor

Just when things are looking up, nature pulls a fast one and sets us back.

With an unusually warm and snowless winter, spring training for Alma's baseball

the coaches and players put in free time between classes and practices to get the field ready for Saturday's contest.

They had to get the water off. When the temperature drops, the water freezes and the warming weather turns the field into a swamp.

"There is a real danger of injuries in those areas but they are in pretty good shape right now."

Rain was predicted, but snow fell instead.

Saturday's game was rescheduled for Monday. The Scots travel to Saginaw

Valley today and open league play Saturday at Albion.

Klenk added, "That forces us to play two days back-to-back. It is better early in the season to spread the games out. We want our pitchers to pitch twice before league play opens."

## Financial burdens put baseball in the red

By Harry Atkins  
AP Sports Writer

One of baseball's most conservative and successful owners says that wild spending by many major league clubs that simply don't have the money has put the sport virtually at the beck and call of television.

John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers, said Friday that unless the marginal clubs in both the American and National leagues can become healthier, baseball cannot survive without new sources of revenue - mainly from television.

"I feel that baseball is such a dynamic institution that it will survive in spite of itself," the 82-year-old self-made broadcasting magnate said during an informal interview with reporters.

"However, players salaries today have put a tremendous financial burden on the clubs. That's why so many clubs are in the red."

Fetzer said approximately 17 major league clubs lost money last year, three made "significant amounts of money" and the rest - including

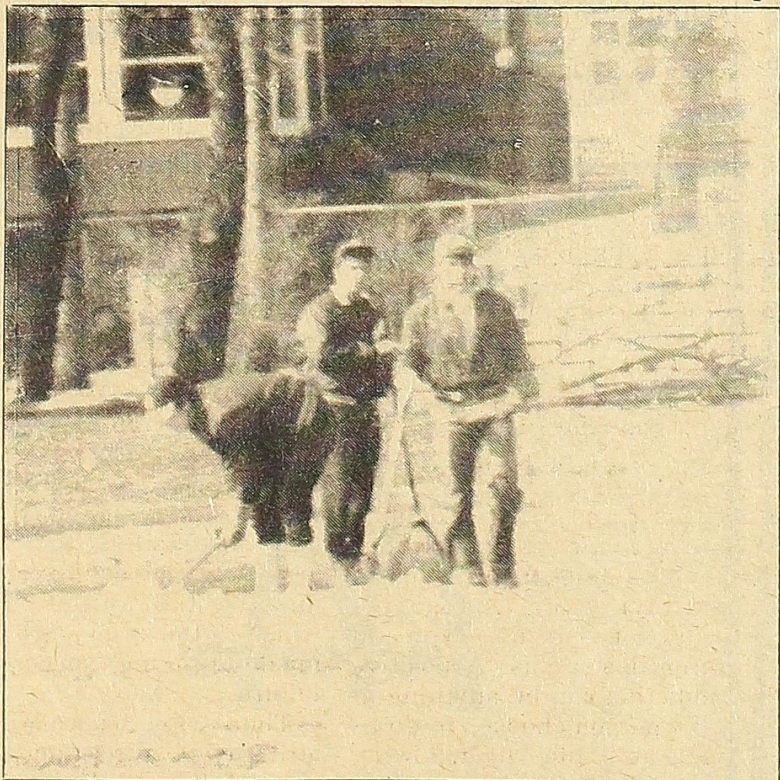
the Tigers - did little more than break even.

Fetzer acknowledged that owners like George M. Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Gene Autry of the California Angels have been among the most free-wheeling spenders but said he couldn't criticize them.

"George Steinbrenner feels that in his market he has the potential broadcast revenue if he presents the right product," Fetzer said. We couldn't hope to match that in the Tigers market. I can't criticize his method of doing business the way he sees fit, but it imposes conditions on all the rest of us."

He said revenue sharing, similar to the setup in the National Football League, might have to be considered.

Fetzer said that unless baseball owners do a better job of pulling together, they could put the game in jeopardy. However, he sees little likelihood the owners will agree soon on a strong commissioner to replace Bowie Kuhn, whom they fired last year.



Members of the Scots' baseball team spent hours clearing snow from the field last week. Despite their efforts, snow fell again and Saturday's contest was rescheduled for Monday.

team was looking great. The field was in good shape and the team was able to practice outside.

But then the snow fell.

"It was the second snow storm that killed us," stated coach Bill Klenk.

The storm left the field covered with snow which meant the team had to go to work.

Klenk said, "If you want to play, you do it yourself." Since Friday, March 25,

Klenk should know; it happened last year.

Two snowblowers were used to loosen the snow. With rakes and shovels, the Scots spread and lifted the snow away to let the sun dry the field.

As of Friday, the night before the game, the field showed promise but the weather did not.

"Our main concern is with home plate and the pitcher's mound," Klenk explained.

## Alma gets tennis win

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Senior Nancy Hallquist's 6-2, 6-1 win in the third singles slot highlighted the Scots' tennis team's opening season win at Aquinas.

Coach Deb Mapes' squad had problems with their doubles combinations, but their singles' strength gave them Wednesday's non-league match 5-4.

The Scots dropped only two singles' matches; Heidi Klein, Lynne Conner and Hallquist captured the first three slots respectively while freshman Molly Joseph knocked off Ann Desimpel 6-3, 6-1 in sixth singles.

The third singles combination, Joseph and Gretchen Resteiner, pulled-off the only doubles win with a 6-2, 6-2 performance. The first doubles team of Conner and Klein lost 3-6, 3-6 and the second doubles pairing of Hallquist and freshman Sue Hartley battled to a 7-6, 3-6, 5-7 loss.

Resteiner and Hartley went down 4-6, 6-7 and 4-6, 2-6, respectively in the fourth and fifth singles positions.

In exhibition doubles action, Leslie Hagen and Linda Wardhammer lost 3-6, 5-7.



# Lopez favored despite golfing slump

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Nancy Lopez says she's regained the concentration that helped her reach the pinnacle of women's golf, a position that escaped her three years ago.

Still just 26, Lopez finished seventh in 1982 on the money-winning list of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, where she had been the leader in 1978 and 1979.

Mired in a slump for the first seven months of last year, she has rallied since her marriage to baseball player Ray Knight in October, winning twice and finishing second once.

Going into Thursday's opening round of the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club, she is a favorite in the event won last year by Sally Little.

"Ray has been wonderful," Lopez said of the Houston Astros first baseman. "He's instilled determination in me, helped me with my game and, most importantly, has made me forget my problems and to totally concentrate on my golf game when I'm playing."

Eighty-eight golfers, including two amateurs, start the Dinah Shore, which is the richest event on the LPGA schedule. A prize of \$55,000 awaits the victor.

Lopez has won 26 tournaments in her career and \$989,376 in prize money. She lists three goals for this year.

"I want to win the million dollars, I want to win another major championship and make the Hall of Fame," she said.

She won the LPGA Championship last year, and this campaign the Dinah Shore also has been boosted into

the major category.

Of last year's opening months, Lopez said, "I just couldn't get myself in there 100 percent. In a four-day tournament, I'd play three rounds very well and then I'd

*"I just couldn't get myself in there 100 percent."*

Lopez

have a 77 or 78. It was lack of total concentration."

Her first marriage had broken up, causing some of the problems.

When she married Knight, they honeymooned in Japan and Nancy won the Mazda Classic, the final tournament of 1982. She credits her husband for that victory.

"Since I lost weight, about 30 pounds, I didn't realize I also lost some distance with

my iron shots," she recalled. "Ray told me I was underclubbing myself. We argued about it and finally went to a driving range."

"I know how far I can hit each iron, so when I hit a batch of seven-iron shots, I told Ray the average should be 150 yards. He paced the distances and they averaged 140. The same was true with

other irons. I began to hit one more club." Knight said his wife had helped his golf game, also.

"She has me thinking on the course," he said. "I used to just step up to the ball and hit it. Now, she has me into managing the ball around the course. She's a great teacher."

## Powerlifters' chance to compete tomorrow

By Maxine Button  
Sports Editor

Powerlifters at Alma will have a chance to prove themselves on Wed. April 6 in the weightlifting room.

Coach Jim Cole will award two medals in each of the seven weight classes to the people who rack up the highest total poundage in the

bench, clean and squat.

There will be a separate competition in bar dips, dead lift and bench pressing body weight.

Weight classes range from 150, 165, 180, 193, 200, 215 and unlimited pounds.

The rules are posted on the weight room door; Cole asked that those with questions see him for details.

### Tigers have ace in catcher

## Parrish muscles way to the top

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

Lance Parrish has clearly won the Battle of the Bulges and the muscular Detroit catcher now has Manager Sparky Anderson all but pumping iron himself.

Just a year ago, Anderson and Parrish were feuding over the catcher's insistence on a heavy weight-lifting program. Anderson feared that pumping iron would bulk up Parrish and limit his flexibility.

He was both right and wrong. It bulked him up but didn't hamper Parrish's dexterity.

This spring, Parrish reported to camp with 19-inch biceps and carried 240 pounds on his 6 foot-3 frame, but Anderson kept quiet until he could see what effect it would have on the field. It was a smart move.

Parrish, who has smashed five tape-measure home runs in his last six exhibition games, has emerged as perhaps the best catcher in baseball. Anderson, who is

seldom at a loss for words, goes even further.

"I believe Lance Parrish is the best player in America - including Mike Schmidt, who is a fair ballplayer," the Detroit manager said. "I think Lance is just outstanding, although as a catcher, he is still learning."

*"I believe Lance Parrish is the best player in America."*

Anderson

Parrish proved himself to be one of the best throwing catchers in baseball during the 1982 All-Star game when he threw out a record three attempted base-stealers - Steve Sax, Al Oliver and Ozzie Smith. Even with a sore right elbow, he has thrown just as well this spring.

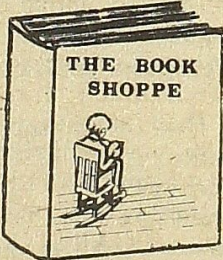
"Lance can do what he wants with weights," Anderson said. "He's the best thrower. There isn't a better thrower in the game."

Last season, Parrish batted .284 with 87 RBIs and led the club with 32 homers.

"He'll hit 25 home runs and above all the rest of his career," Anderson predicted. "If he's totally healthy, he'll go to bat 500-plus times this season, maybe even 600."

Parrish says he'd like to concentrate on driving in runs this year.

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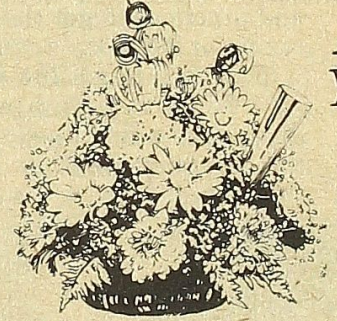
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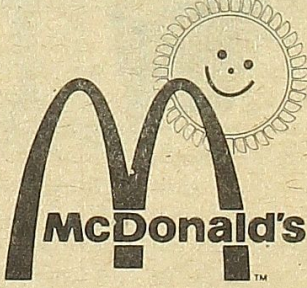
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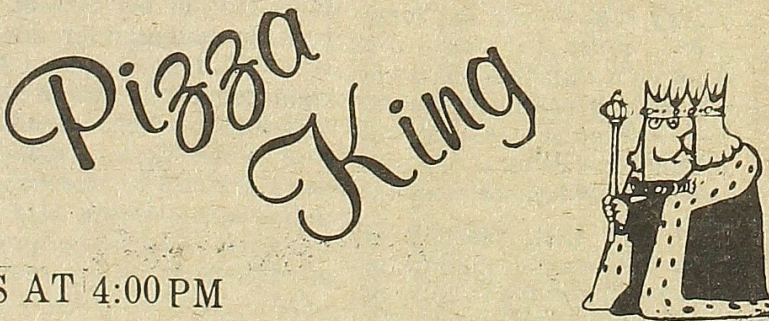
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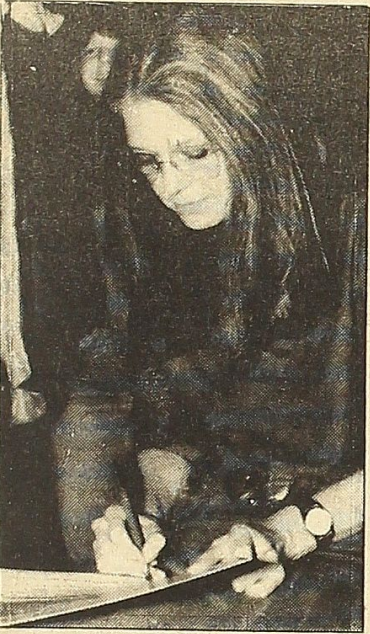
# Jump Page

## Steinem

From page 6

those men who serve in the armed forces, only five or six percent see active duty."

"If they would just let us volunteer," Steinem said, "in the numbers we want to, and if we are qualified for the military in general and combat in particular, you would not need to draft men. That's a pretty good offer, don't you think?"



Gloria Steinem

Even while things looking generally favorable for the women's movement, Steinem still advises supporters to keep on their toes.

"Whatever it is we do we have to build into our lives and make it double every day of every week," she said.

"Things such as donating ten percent of salaries to an appropriate organization, writing five letters a week to parties to influence and keeping active in local interests were suggested. 'And, of course, voting,' Steinem said. 'Then we can figure out how we can uniquely contribute.'"

"The important thing is not to look to a presidential candidate or political party to help us," she continued, "but to get out and vote ourselves on the issues, regardless of party. We shouldn't support anybody who doesn't support us."

Steinem added that she feels all the Democratic presidential candidates have good stands on equality.

## Wouk succeeds again with 'War and Remembrance'

By Erik Andersen  
Staff Writer

"War and Remembrance" --Herman Wouk. Available at the Scot Shop.

"War and Remembrance" is the explosive sequel to the equally explosive "Winds of War." Since the ABC Television series, "The Winds of War," the book has been pushed back into the number one spot on the bestseller lists. "War and Remembrance," also a former number one book, has been pushed up into the top five.

"War and Remembrance" answers all the questions that "Winds of War" asks. Do Pug and Rhoda get a divorce? Do Natalie and the baby ever get out of Hitler's Europe? What happens to Aaron Jastrow and Warren and Janice?

"War and Remembrance" takes place on three continents and it has the breadth of scope that "Winds of War" has, if not more. It covers the European war as well as the war in the Pacific. "War and Remembrance" is perhaps more historical in tone than the previous book, but it is nevertheless just as readable and enjoyable.

Wouk includes sections of a fictitious German manual about the war, called "World Empire Lost." This section is supposedly written by a German General named

Armin von Roon and it is excellent.

Wouk attempts to give insight into the European war by showing us the perspectives of the German Chiefs of Staff under Hitler. He sets down very clearly their code of ethics which prevented them from disobeying Hitler's most disastrous orders.

Wouk has once again given life to his characters in a clever, brilliant way. He also has brought the greatest disaster the world has even known closer to our lives.

"War and Remembrance" involves the reader from the first page and that involvement continues throughout the book. "War and Remembrance" is highly recommended for those who like a good story and a must for history buffs.

## Goodbye

The editorial staff of The Almanian would like to thank all of those who helped us this year. Our last issue brings, as always, sadness for those that are leaving. We wish them well.

The Almanian staff hopes that all students and Alma College staff will have a safe and happy summer. We will be back in the fall to continue as a strong and viable communication network for Alma College.

## Spotlight

From page 8

your spirits higher than all get out! Congratulations to our newly elected officers. You're wunderbar! Push those flowers, ladies. Graduating seniors, we love you! May you all have a blessed Easter filled with joy and meaning. Behave this summer, girls! Y'all come back now, ya hear?

ZZ

Zeta Sigma is proud to announce that everybody's favorite wonder kid, Kevin (Smiley) Blatchford, has chosen Harvard as his new academic haunt. Anyone needing a break from study mania, the Sigs are always open to emergency slamming suggestions. The entire brotherhood is saddened by the departure of our outstanding senior class.

## Addictions

From page 8

himself. The more he suffers the greater the desire is to smoke which in turn intensifies the suffering.

This cycle results in the generation of intense negative effect that usually proves too painful and the smoker will light up.

When the smoker opts for the positive self-reinforcing posture, he looks upon withdrawal as an exercise in self-mastery. Rather than taking something away, he is adding to his life a new dimension of self control.

After a year of not smoking I've found that having chosen not to smoke isn't so bad. I've found that developing a positive addictive activity is much more satisfying than smoking. And I came to view quitting as a positive achievement, rather than the loss of a good friend. CIGARETTES are not our friends. Friends do not cause disease, disability and DEATH.

Our hearts will always be with them, and their hearts will always be green.

KI

Once again the KI's strike! Loathing and passion are quite popular on this campus. One fabulous birthday party- and those formal brother initiations. . . Woo-

baby! Kristen and Lisa- new anchors for the evening news. Ah, those memories. Susie, my finger misses the ring- I am taking it back. To the women of DPO- keep smiling. To our brothers of the "I Am A Guy" is it true? Well, it's in, the Spotlight I mean, so get off my case! PAS

## Pine River Anthology Editor-In-Chief chosen

By Bob Needham  
Co-News Editor

Deb Burzyck has been named Editor-In-Chief of the Pine River Anthology, Alma College's annual literary arts magazine, for the 1983-84 school year.

"I'm really interested in this sort of thing of production and wanted to continue on (the magazine)," Burzyck said. She was Literary Editor of this year's Anthology.

Burzyck said she felt the quality of this year's magazine was "excellent" and pointed out that its size has doubled over last year.

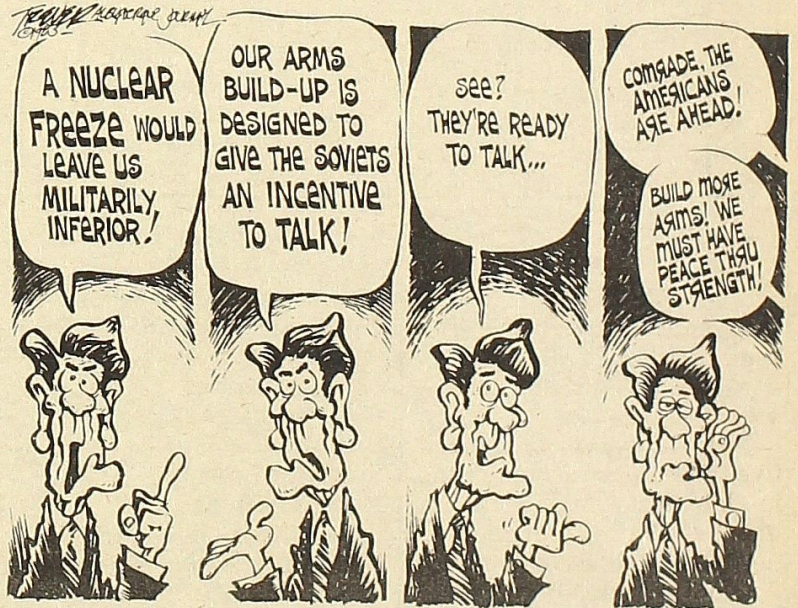
Faculty work was included

in the Anthology for the first time this year. Burzyck plans to continue this practice as well as possibly opening the book up to submissions from the community at large.

Burzyck said she hopes to "keep (the magazine) up to the quality it was this year."

Anyone interested in working on the Anthology next year should contract Burzyck. Applications for next year's Literary Editor and Art Editor are now available.

Copies of this year's Pine River Anthology are still available in the Anthology office in Newberry basement, off The Almanian office.



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