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College begins search for new vice president

By Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

Due to the impending retirement of Guile Graham in June, Alma College has been searching for a new vice president for institutional development.

According to President Oscar E. Remick, the first step in this process was a review of the college's needs. Once a list of strengths desirable in a candidate had been compiled, the college advertised in the *Chronicle for Higher Education*.

"I also wrote to about 100 college and university presidents and explained the need for recommendations of candidates," said Remick.

He contacted friends in fund-raising as well; as a result, over 70 nominations and applications were received for the position.

The search entered its second phase when a committee appointed by Remick began to review the applications.

"The committee included faculty, students and administration as well as a representative from the community," Remick said. "Because of the importance of this position in our relationship to the community, I thought it would be interesting to have some community input."

The committee had been advised to select six or seven of the applicants on the basis of important strengths Remick had listed.

"There were lots of accomplished people," said Vice President of Finance Jon Groteluschen. "Personally, I look for someone that has a bit of the salesman in him. I think the committee presented a list of excellent

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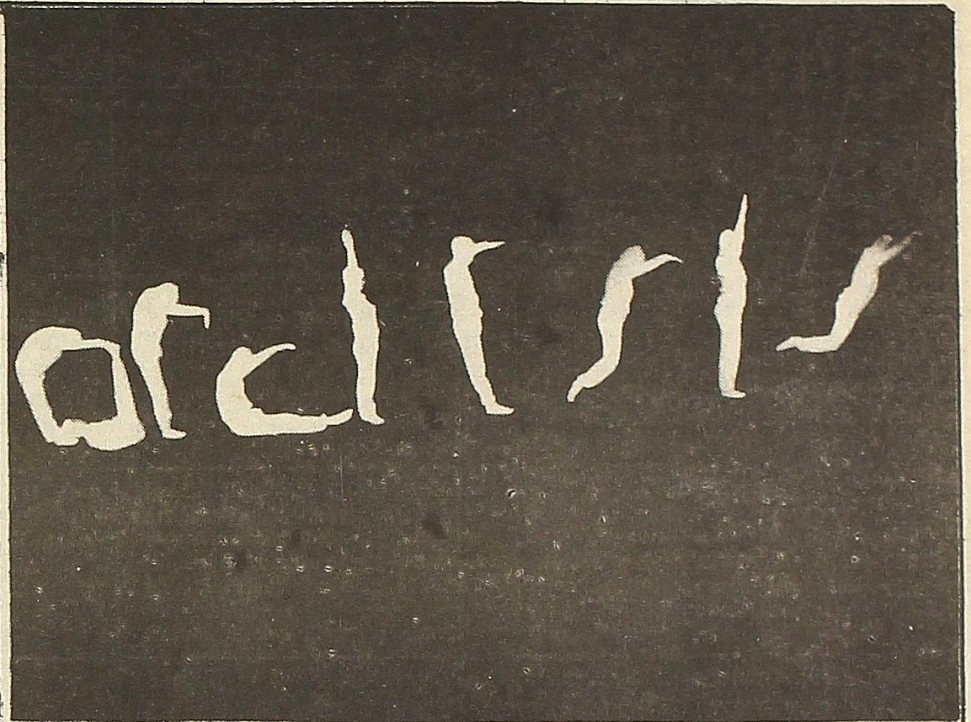


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Orchesis

Diversified dances highlighted Orchesis performances last weekend. See photostory page 8.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity suspended

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is suspended as a recognized campus and Greek organization, according to an April 3 letter from Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

The TKEs are currently preparing a formal appeal of the suspension, according to representatives of the group.

(Suspension) terminates a group's

status as a recognized organization for a specific period of time not to exceed one calendar year," the *Student Life Handbook*, 1985-86 states.

The terms of this suspension require the TKEs not to participate in any campus activities including intramural sports, Interfraternity Council meetings and events, and social activities, the letter states.

Although members can wear TKE pins, both the brother and sister organization are not allowed to publicly wear the TKE insignia or letters.

Dyal Chand's letter continues.

"The college will make no further effort to acquire a chapter house for the TKE fraternity until such times as the fraternity is once again in good standing with the college," the letter states.

In light of earlier disciplinary actions, Dyal Chand imposed a suspension over smaller punishments, the letter states. The Alma TKEs were on probation during both the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years as well as on suspension by their international

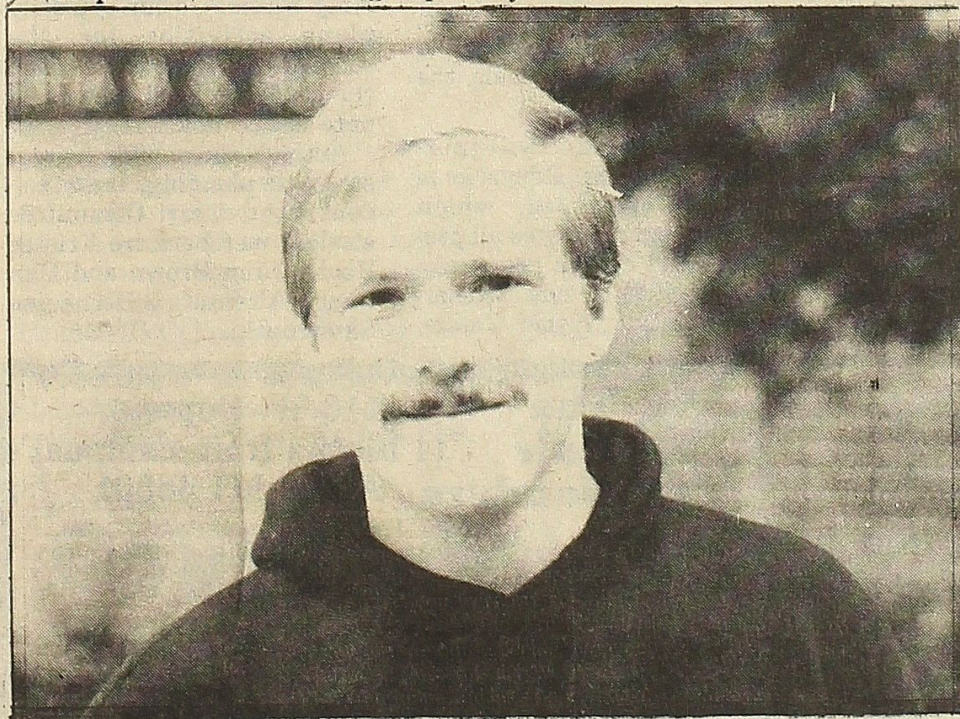
fraternity.

According to Dyal Chand's letter, the suspension is in response to a group of incidents that were discussed in a judicial hearing.

"We were not allowed to present a sufficient case (at the hearing) and adequate disciplinary justice was not given," said Scott Smith, TKE appeal coordinator.

The incidents include a gathering of TKEs in a Gelston Hall room in which the safe occupancy level was exceeded.

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Dwight Kelsey

Senior, Greek leaders awarded at banquet

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

Eight seniors were presented Senior Honor awards and two were named Outstanding Greeks last Monday at the annual leadership banquet sponsored by the Junior Class.

Julie Gawel presented the Senior Honor awards on behalf of the Student Alumni Association and Kathy Callahan presented the Outstanding Greek awards.

The eight recipients of the Senior Honor awards were chosen by a selection committee consisting of faculty,

administration and underclass students who each reviewed the applications. Out of these eight, the senior class votes on Outstanding Seniors to be announced at Honors Convocation.

The senior recipients include: Ralph Augustini, Craig Carmichael, Elyse Costello, Julie Gawel, Jennifer Lorimer, Joy Miska, John Rowland and Don Wheaton.

Augustini served as Student Congress president this year and Rowland as Union Board president.

Carmichael, who was elected as

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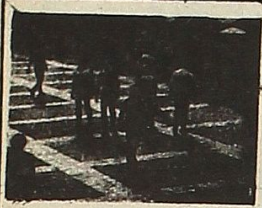
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Campus Comment

By Brett Martineau

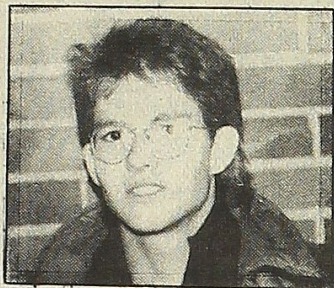
Staff Writer

photos by Peter Schulz

Q. Should the United States continue to send aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua?

A. Jenifer Pitt: "Yes. I do believe the U.S. should continue to aid the contras. I believe communism is a threat to the Western Hemisphere and not just coming from Nicaragua. Communism should be stopped before it reaches our southern border. Mexico is facing problems right now with the lowering of oil prices; they are in danger of economic ruin. If this should happen there is a great possibility of a communist takeover in Mexico because of the political unrest an economic crisis causes."

A. Ross McNeal: "No. I don't think the majority want our intervention. I think we are trying to change their government without finding out the citizens' opinions. Maybe the people want a communist government. If this is the case then they should be allowed to. I think we should aid non-military programs such as education."



A. Trish Reetz: "I think president Reagan should worry about problems in the U.S. before he worries about problems in other countries."

A. Kathy Brown: "No. I don't think they should support the rebels any longer because it seems they haven't successfully struck at any of their government's strongholds. Our tax dollars should not be paying for the murder of innocent civilians who are the rebels main targets."



A. Elise Graveline: "No. I think the situation in central America is so confused right now that it is too difficult to see which side is acting with the right motives."

A. Jean Rydahl: "Under the circumstances of Russia being involved and Nicaragua being so close to our border these conflicts are a threat to our border."

A. Tami Budlong: "I don't agree with the Nicaraguan government currently so I feel our involvement is necessary but I don't know to what extent. There (must) be some changes."

A. Mark Talbot: "No. I think that sending aid to the contras only acts as a catalyst in continuing the never ending fighting in Central America. I think the U.S. should cut off aid to the rebels and see if the warfare and the problems don't snuff themselves out in time. Sometimes the best policy of action is no action in touchy political situations such as this."

Congress helps Amnesty, Peru fundraiser groups

By Don Wheaton

Staff Writer

Student Congress began and ended its final meeting of the year Wednesday by allocating monies from the contingency fund.

First, congress approved \$80 for Amnesty International to cover the college chapter's last payment of dues. It also approved \$157.50 to help the Alpha Xi Delta sorority recoup losses suffered from

renting Van Dusen for Mardi Gras.

In its last action for the year, congress matched the amount raised by the Nacho Bust for Peruvian orphans, approving \$253.02 from the contingency fund.

Congress also presented its last Certificate of Appreciation for 1985-86, to Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

In accepting the award, Dyal Chand said, "The student in me is much more powerful than the ad-

ministrator...I cherish this very much."

Congress member Lauren Marce announced that there are still openings on next year's Common Hour schedule. Any groups or individuals interested in presenting a Common Hour should see Assistant to the Provost Sharon Shible.

The first item of business for next year's Student Congress will be to arrange a student-faculty softball game sometime in the fall.

Community government chosen

New committees appointed

By Trish Reetz

Staff Writer

Members of the Alma College Community Government have been selected for the 1986-87 academic year.

For 31 community government positions, 39 people applied. Each of the applicants was assigned to a committee as a representative or alternate, said Craig Carmichael, Community Government Selection Committee chair.

"The majority of everybody interviewed was top-notch. I wouldn't have...doubts about any of them," Carmichael said.

According to Carmichael, prospective committee members filled out applications asking them to rank the three committees in which they were most interested. Each applicant also had to assess potential contribution to those committees.

The applicants were placed on the seven committees after an interview to decide which committees they would most benefit, Carmichael said.

"We tried to categorize (the applicants) as to their interests in that committee, to their potential and where we thought they would best fit,"

he said.

Student Life Committee members include: Anne Couch, Chip Hardwick, Geoff Harrison, Pam Ingall, Jim Knoll and Chris Slater. Alternates are Stewart Sarkozy and Erick Heuschele.

The Student Life Committee recommends policies and guidelines on varied aspects of student life and participates with the Student Affairs Office in the preparation of student regulations, according to the Student Handbook.

The Academic Standards Committee will be composed of student members Todd Bruggema, Bryan Hull, Mark Machala, Patricia Murphy and Sam Mutch. The alternate is Karen Sullivan.

This committee examines issues such as admission, retention, graduation, academic awards, Graduate Record Examination scores, eligibility for participation and the college grading scale, the Handbook states.

Five students will participate on the Educational Policy Committee, which reviews and evaluates all programs and course proposals. They include Nancy Bremer, Missy Entner, Heber Garcia,

Erick Johnson and Gregg Srinivasan. The alternate is Barb Toth.

EPC is currently evaluating each academic department to see that it accurately reflects Alma's education objectives.

Julie Hubbard, George Sicken and Kerry Wilson fill the student spots on the Judicial Committee with alternate Rachel Federowski. These students will have input on any student infractions referred to the committee by the Dean of Students.

The Communications Committee, which reviews the campus media, will include Lynn Camilleri, Jo Colina, Elizabeth Hayes, Paul Masnjak, Jennifer Smith and Scott Smith. Alternate is Shelly Fay.

The 1986-87 student members of the Co-curricular Affairs Committee are Lisa Donahue, Kathy Eno and Amy Miller. Co-cur typically plans activities for the students which extend beyond the academic level. The alternate is Lee Reichert.

Acting as advisor on regular strategic planning, the President's Advisory Committee student members are Kristee Boehm, Jim Brown and Dan Simet. Alternate is Bernadine Skowronski.

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Convocation features Menninger speaker

ACNS—Paul W. Pruyser, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist on The Menninger Foundation staff for 30 years, will be Alma College's 1986 Honors Convocation speaker. His honors address title is "Now What?"

The convocation honoring student and faculty achievements is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Physical Education Center's Cappaert

Gymnasium.

Pruyser's responsibilities during his 30 years at The Menninger Foundation have included directing the Department of Education, heading the Inter-Disciplinary Studies Program and serving as editor-in-chief of the *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic*. He also has been a teacher, writer and consultant. Pruyser now is Henry

March Pfeiffer Professor of Research and Education in Psychiatry Emeritus. His professional interests include personality theory, neuropsychology, psychology of religion and diagnostic psychological examining.

In addition to numerous articles, he has written more than two dozen book chapters, published five books of his own, and co-authored two others. For

one of his books, *The Play of the Imagination: Toward a Psychoanalysis of Culture* (1983), he was awarded the Ernst Kris Prize by the American Society of Psychopathology.

Pruyser is a native of Amsterdam, Holland, who took up graduate work in psychology at the University of Amsterdam, then immigrated to the
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Senator to deliver commencement address

ACNS—Senator Paul Simon (D-Illinois) will be Alma College's 1986 Commencement speaker, Alma President Oscar E. Remick announced last week. The ceremony for approximately 225 degree candidates begins at 2 p.m., April 19 in the Physical Education Center's Cappaert Gymnasium.

Now in his first term as a U.S. Senator, Simon had 28 years of experience in political office prior to defeating Senator Charles Percy who, in 1984, was seeking a fourth Senate term. His public service record goes back to 1954, when he was first elected to the Illinois House of Representatives. Re-elected to the House three times, he ran successfully for the Illinois Senate in 1962 and was re-elected in 1966.

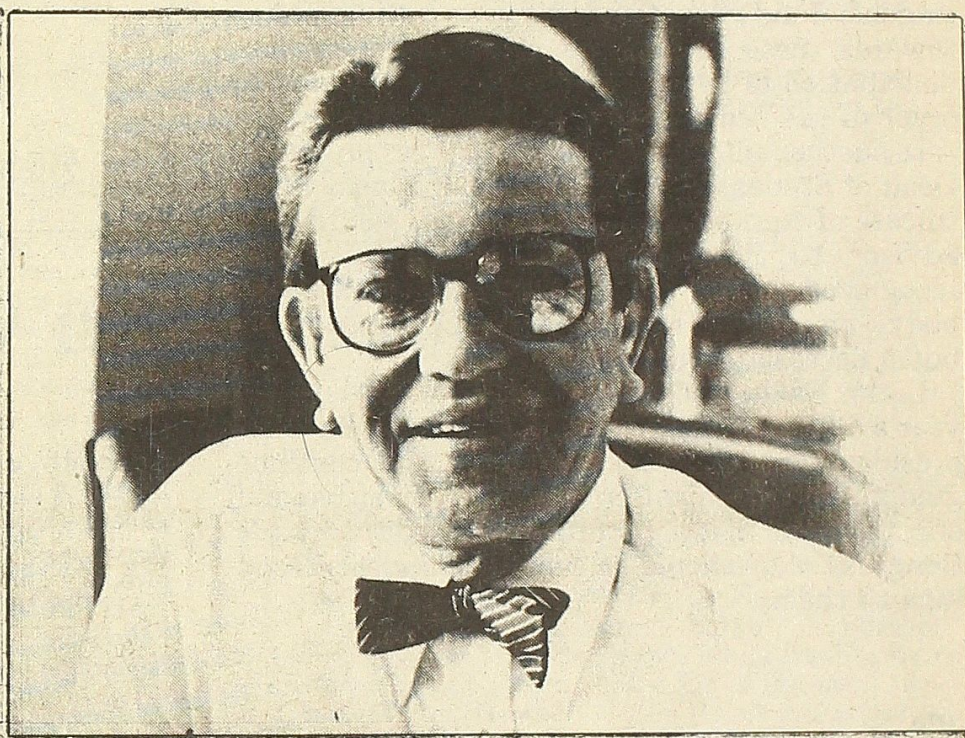
In his Illinois General Assembly career, Simon won passage of 46 pieces of major legislation, earned a reputation as a progressive member of the General Assembly, and received the "Best Legislator" award of the In-

dependent Voters of Illinois during each of the sessions he served in the House and Senate.

Between serving in the House and Senate, Simon had spent 14 years in the Illinois legislature when he was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1968. After losing a gubernatorial primary in 1972, he was elected to Congress in 1974 and then was re-elected to four subsequent Congressional terms before his successful Senate race in 1984.

During Simon's campaign against Percy, the political editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, Basil Talbott Jr., described Simon in a *New Republic* article as a "principled reformer who has long labored for education and public employment programs rooted in the New Deal." Simon also has a reputation for fiscal responsibility and supported the proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, which failed by one

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Paul Simon

Runouts committee wants to maintain format

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

Following the first meeting of the Runouts Reviewing Committee, Greeks would like to continue runouts in the same format, but with control and dignity, said Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Bob Barnett.

"A majority (of students) felt we should keep the same format except apply strict controls," Barnett said.

The group decided to recommend the maintaining of the basic runouts format on the basis of opinions expressed in *The Almanian* "Campus Comment," letters submitted to Student Congress, each Greek organization and various faculty members.

Although the committee is only brainstorming ideas right now, Barnett said he expects to propose a runouts format during spring term.

Student Affairs requires the committee to submit a proposal and

receive its approval before runouts next fall, Barnett said.

"Basically (Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand) told us runouts will not go on the way it is," he said.

According to Barnett, runouts is now centered on craziness. The committee would like to add more positive activities to runouts to take away from the craziness, he added.

Changing from an emphasis on the particular fraternities, the recommended new controls on runouts will

stress the individual who is running out, Barnett said.

Barnett said the group has received many suggestions for improving the event through letters submitted to Student Congress from various campus organizations.

The group will continue to consider these suggestions in formulating a proposal, he said.

"Our number one objective is to restore dignity and pride in runouts that reflect the Greek system," Barnett said.

Council celebrates good health in Wellfair

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Looking for something fun to ease the tension of studying for finals? The Wellness Council Friday is sponsoring their second annual wellness promoting event, Wellfair, in McIntyre Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's our way of, in a fun, upbeat, energetic way, promoting positive lifestyles for people on campus," said Wellness Council Chair David Kaplan.

The Wellness movement is a nationwide, mainly college, shift involving a

conscious and deliberate approach to a healthy state of physical, psychological and spiritual health, the group said.

"We're not trying to tell anybody how to live," Kaplan said. "We're just educating people on the alternate lifestyles available to them. Even a person with a healthy lifestyle can always learn something new."

Campus organizations participating in the event are Student Health and Advisory Committee, Alma College Alcohol Awareness, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Union Board. There will also be an aerobics dance

demonstration, co-ordinated dances supervised by Carol Fike and computer wellness testing.

Some off-campus participants include the Red Cross and Helene Medical Center. Information on cigarettes, alcohol abuse, and seat belt safety will be among the types of things provided, along with testing of blood pressure, vision and blood sugar.

"It's a good way to get people outside, to help celebrate the end of classes and the coming of spring," Kaplan said.

Lunch will be served at the event

and will include many "healthy" kinds of foods.

"We'd like to get as many people involved as possible," Kaplan stressed. "It ought to be a lot of fun for everyone."

Wellness Council members who have taken an active part in preparing for the event include Kaplan, Jim Brasseur, Irene O'Boyle, Charles Gray, Greg Rumpz, Ann Massey, Chris Haddad, Lisa Donahue and Bob Essenmacher.

In case of rain, the event is scheduled to take place in Hamilton Commons.

Editorial

Student Congress sets pace for next year's activities

Last Wednesday evening Alma College's Student Congress held its last meeting of the year. While the strength of Congress' efforts have been questionable at times, last week's meeting closed the year on a positive note and left an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

The meeting took on a rather moral and humanistic tone—a rarity for Congress. Contingency funds were allocated both to Amnesty International (a human rights organization on campus) and to the Peru fundraiser spearheaded by sophomore Peru native Heber Garcia. Congress members have been particularly careful and cautious about contingency fund allocations this year; voting money towards these causes was not, then, a random distribution of left-over funds but a quiet nod in favor of the dedications of these causes.

In another admirable action, Congress presented Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand with a Certificate of Appreciation. Dyal Chand, a long time advisor to Student Congress, was formally recognized for his dedication to Alma's student body—an overdue recognition on Congress' part, but a necessary one nonetheless.

Larry Baker and Kerry Wilson will lead next year's Student Congress as president and vice-president, respectively. If they can continue guiding the organization along the sensitive and effective lines that appropriately closed this year's Congress, they should be successful indeed. Good luck to them.

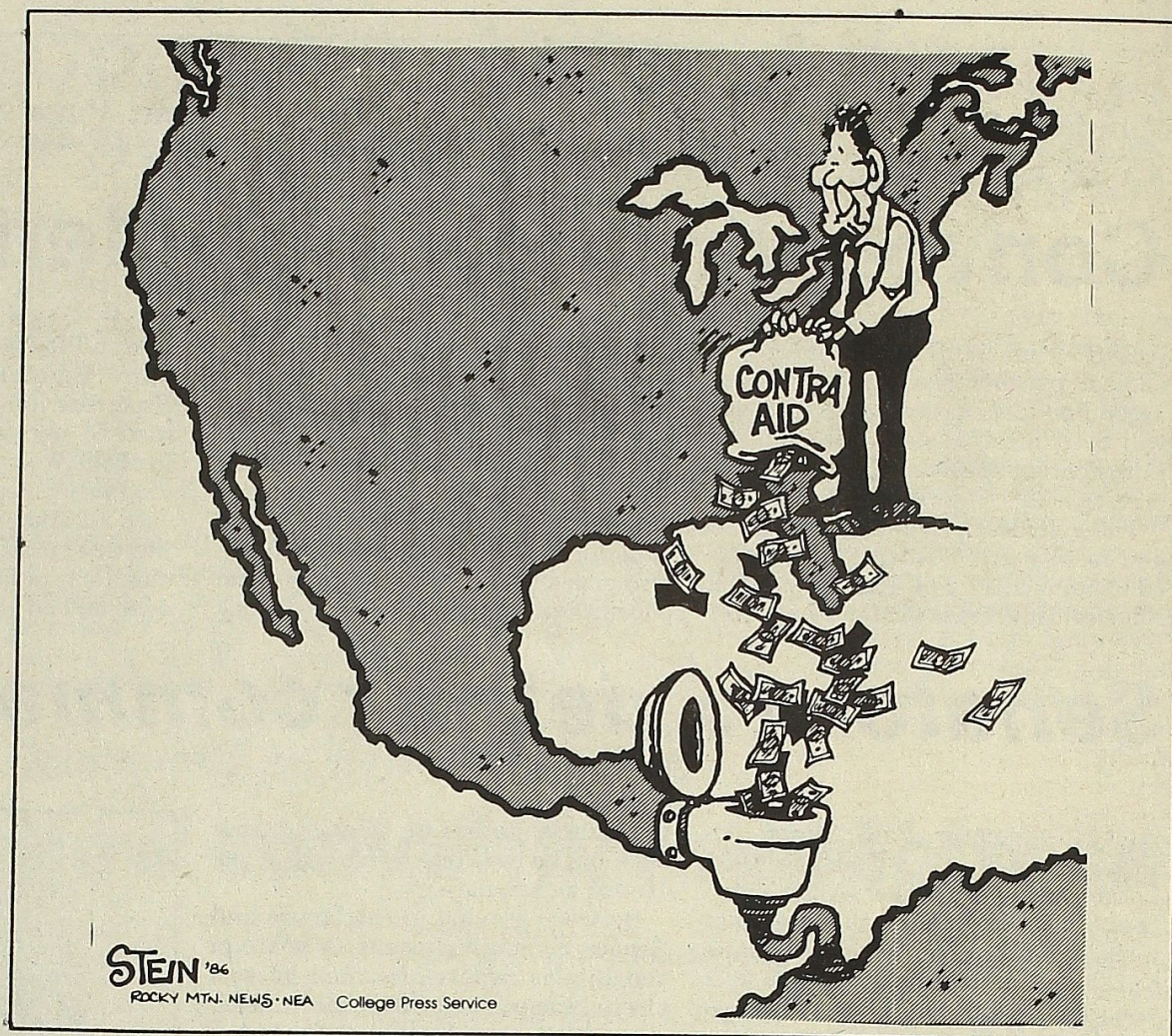
Reagan proposal could affect Alma

President Reagan has just made an announcement that will, hopefully, have an impact on both the U.S. and Alma College. Reagan is trying to set a limit on the amount that can be claimed by a "damaged" party in a liability suit. Up to this point, bars across the country have been in the dangerous position of being unable to obtain any liquor liability insurance. This left the bar owner open to a lawsuit from anyone harmed in an alcohol-related incident caused by someone who had been served at that bar.

In addition to saving bars across the nation, this action would allow the Alma College administration to re-evaluate its overprotective alcohol policy. With a reasonable limit set, the college should be able to regain its liquor liability insurance. Hopefully, this could mean that we can go back to having parties similar to those in previous years, and the administration can stop planning its arm wrestling tournaments to keep the student body entertained next year.

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Art work damaged in gallery

Editor:

Recently, a piece of art work in the Flora Kirsch Beck gallery was vandalized. While the damaged work was not my own, my emotions regarding the act are the same as if I had been the victim of such deplorable behavior.

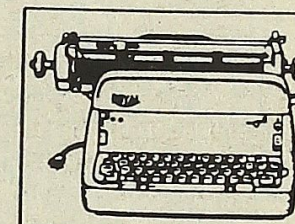
I have exhibited my own art work in several galleries. I take pride in the work I share with the public. While I would like to think that viewers of my art carry some memory of it with them when they exit the gallery, I do not expect that viewers will necessarily like my work. Neither do I expect the viewer to always understand the motivations and/or inspirations behind the work.

However, what I do expect from the viewer, at the very least, is an appreciation of the usually considerable time and expense the creation has incurred. This entails respect for the work. Note that respect and appreciation for art are irrelevant to one's liking or disliking for the art.

When a viewer denies the artist such respect by vandalizing the art work, he or she not only blatantly displays ignorance and immaturity but does injustice to both the artist and subsequent viewers. Art can withstand criticism, but it cannot tolerate destruction.

The artist's purpose is rendered meaningless by the vandalous act, and subsequent viewers no longer see the work in its intended state.

What makes my anger more intense is the fact that the art work in question is part of the exhibit required by senior art majors in order to obtain a degree. The exhibit is only one of many requirements for an art major. Every senior's art



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work must also undergo an evaluation and critique by an advisory panel of art professionals from outside the Alma community. This, along with the installation of the senior exhibit, is part of the art department's comprehensive exam for a degree.

The art in question was un-

fortunately vandalized prior to the critique by the advisory panel. Imagine your final thesis has been intentionally doodled on or torn before you have presented it to the faculty and you will understand the injustice done to one senior.

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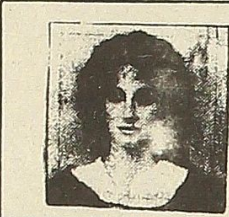
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Opinion

Alma: A few changes for continued success



Joy Miska

Alma College boasts a strong and successful history. Preparations for next year's Centennial celebration are in full swing, and the emphasis on Alma's past 100 years encourages us to look backwards into our school's history. With another term drawing to a close and another class preparing to graduate, Alma College stamps another relatively successful year onto its long history.

Our history is a firm base on which we now stand. Emphasizing the past successes of this institution, however, will not provide the incentives we need for continued prosperity. We need to look not backward, but forward; this school—strong though it is—needs to look to some important changes that could become vital factors in Alma's future.

Performing arts at Alma College needs to become a more emphasized and supported part of future curricula. For too long, Orchestras members have danced and performed on a terribly poor surface on an inadequately small stage; concerts have been presented in a chapel that is an acoustic nightmare; and visiting cultural groups often perform in the gymnasium for lack of adequate audience seating elsewhere on campus.

Alma College can seriously support the performing arts on this campus by providing the performers with a central and adequate facility within which they, and visiting guests, could display their talents; Alma College needs a Performing Arts Center. It is my hope that Alma College President and Michigan Council for the Arts Chair Oscar Remick not only recognizes this need, but will strive to

make the need a reality in the near future.

With the conditions of our world changing at a breathtaking pace, student class curricula need to be tuned in to our current global situation. Alma students need to be provided with more offered classes that analyze current events and their implications for the present and future. Dr. Verne Bechill's recently added Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution classes are a strong step in this direction; negotiating skills are of great importance within the tenuous nature of our current global situation.

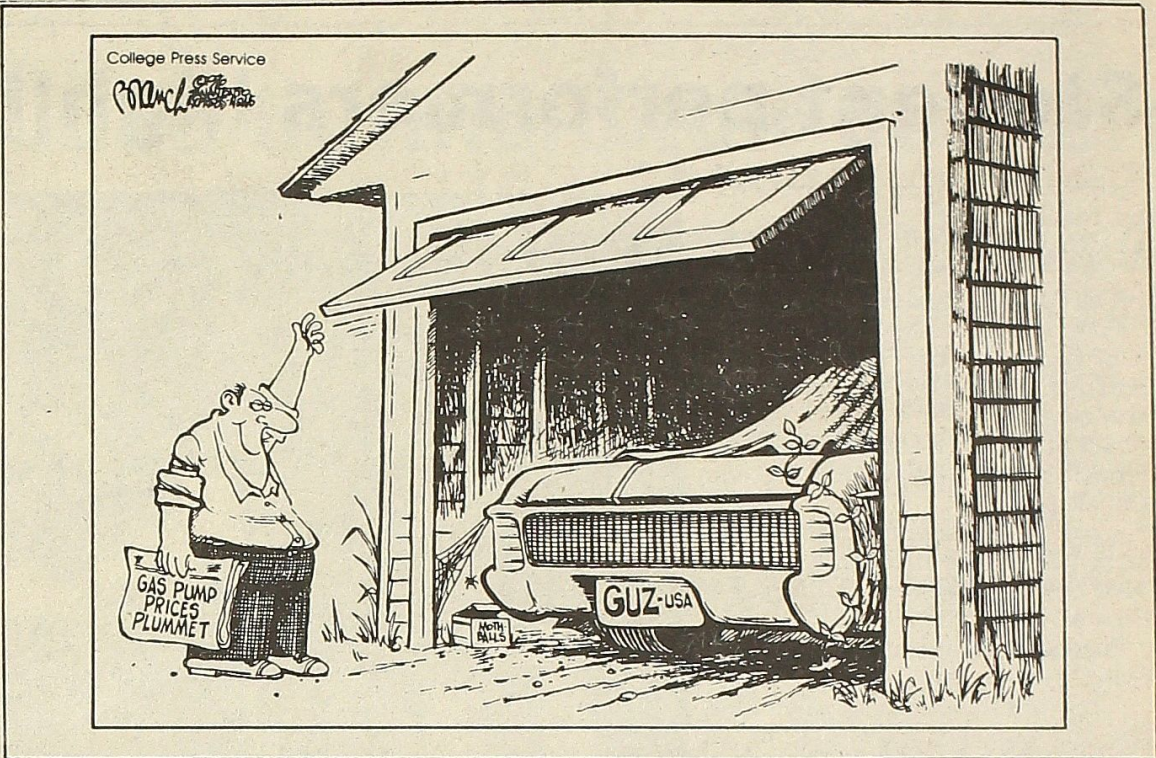
While the costs of higher education continue to skyrocket, Alma can better secure its place in the future of private institutions by expending even greater effort to provide students with financial assistance. Along with these efforts, of course, must be the continued struggle to keep tuition costs down. Total student cost at Alma is now over \$10,000—and this is nothing to be proud of.

Working to prevent cost increase isn't an easy job, but this institution must remain available to more than the rich. Education means—in part—opportunity, and opportunity is theoretically available to us all.

Beyond the financial realm, Alma is in desperate need of an administration that consistently encourages student diversity—not conformity. Variations in opinions, practices, and commitments on the part of the student body keep freshness and spontaneity on campus.

Individualism is often hard to find on a campus as small and as self-contained as Alma's; we have got to

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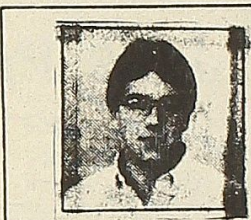


Lycheva: A clever Soviet pawn with a hidden, grave message

Is anyone else getting as sick as I am of seeing the face of Katya Lycheva plastered all over what seems like every newspaper and magazine in the nation? In case you have been in hibernation for the past two weeks, Miss Lycheva is the eleven-year-old Soviet schoolgirl who is on a "peace tour" of the U.S. Katya's visit was inspired by the trip to the Soviet Union by Samantha Smith back in 1983.

The photographs I've seen have all been very cute. In one she is wearing a cowboy hat, in another she is holding a "peace puppy," and in a third, Katya is munching a hotdog with a zest that rivals the way Nikita Khrushchev did almost thirty years ago. Along with getting her picture taken, Miss Lycheva usually makes a statement; something like "the children in both the U.S. and the USSR should stand up for peace."

I don't doubt that she



Chris Slater

sincerely means what she is saying. Nor do I doubt that she really is a nice girl and that she may be somewhat typical among Soviet citizens. But it is important that we draw a distinction between Katya and the dictators who rule her country.

Katya's innocent and hopeful statements play right into the hands of General Secretary Gorbachev and his lackeys. Her message is geared to a free society, like ours, where people can and often do have an impact on what policies its leaders follow. In the U.S., people can stand up for peace. In the Soviet Union, people who stand up for peace are sent to

the Gulag, where they can stand up and crush rocks all day.

The average Soviet citizen has absolutely no impact on any policies adopted by Gorbachev. And the men who sit behind the Kremlin walls go to great lengths to prevent Soviet citizens from acquiring these rights. The maintenance of the Gulag prison system, the large secret police, and the efforts to jam radio signals from the West are just a few methods used by the children of Lenin to keep their subjects sufficiently tamed.

Gorbachev sees Katya as an unknowing pawn to be used as a weapon in the war for the

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No choices: U.S. must help rebels

I have spent much of this term researching Nicaragua's past, studying its present and making predictions about its future. Events in Central America have created a fireball of debate placing Nicaragua in the forefront of U.S. policy-making.

Probably few Americans are aware that during World War II and the Cold War, Nicaragua was America's best ally. In exchange, the U.S. was Somoza's best lever against domestic political opposition. The two served each other well. However, when the alliance fell apart during the Carter administration, the whole roof caved in on both the Somoza dynasty and on Central American stability.

In retrospect, it is simple to discredit the Carter Administration with much blame for the fall of Nicaragua into the hands of the Sandinista-Communist regime, which is deeply hostile to the U.S. and



Tait Norton

aligned with Cuba and the Soviet Union. With its blind and amateurish zeal to reveal human rights violations of the Somoza government and its tardy and indecisive strategic direction, the administration of Jimmy Carter mishandled the Nicaraguan crisis from nearly every perspective.

Presently, two separate roads beckon U.S. policymakers en route to a solution to the crisis in Nicaragua. One is a hands-off, mediation-only process; the other, increased pressure on the Sandinista government. Recent events are forcing the U.S. Congress to place emphasis on one rather than the other.

The course that the U.S. takes should depend primarily upon a tough-minded assessment of which course better serves long-term U.S. security interests, peace in Central America, the need to check Sandinista threats to Nicaragua's neighbors, and the need to sever the Nicaraguan military alliance with the Soviet Union.

Based upon the research that I have completed, I fear that there is no alternative but to supply aid to the Anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

A recent independent and non-partisan investigative

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Feature

Student performers highlight Common Hour

by Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Music Department presented Thursday's Common Hour, "A Student Recital," which consisted of six performances by Alma music students.

Kevin Putz performed W. A. Mozart's Sontata in A Major to begin the recital.

Anne Smith, soprano, was accompanied by Susan Black on the piano with Dove sonno from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart.

Theresa Dean performed Fugue in E Flat Major on the organ.

A trio of Dean on flute, Ellen Martine on oboe and Scott Messing on harpsichord performed George Philipp Telemann's Trio Sonata in C Minor.

Renee Thompson, violinist, performed Mozart's Concerto in D major while accompanied by Sari Smith on piano.

The last performance was Martine playing an oboe solo by Camille Saint-Saens titled Sonata, op.166. Alvin Bartholomew accompanied Martine on piano.

The Student Recital was a delightful hour of music. The efforts of the musicians entertained an enthusiastic audience in the chapel.

The Senior music majors rounded out the recital with a surprise appearance. Dean, Black, Thompson, Martine, and Smith performed Alma's "Alma Mater," putting an amusing end to the presentation.



Students give recital at Common Hour.

photo by Martin Stach

Jack Prince to speak at final FCA meeting

By Kathy Eno
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host a special guest speaker at its 9 p.m. meeting in Gelston lobby. Jack Prince, a former All-MIAA Fullback at Alma, will be at this last meeting of the year to talk

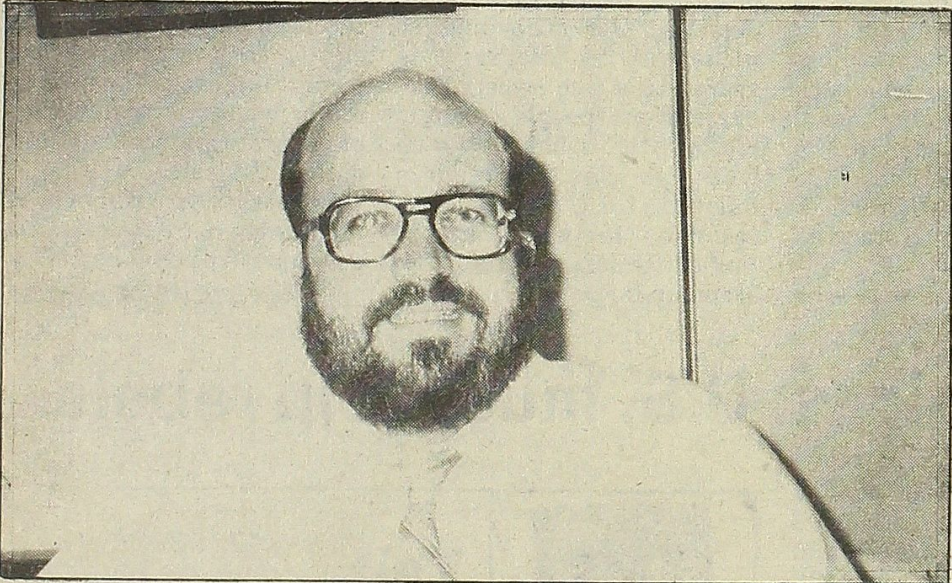
about his life before and after becoming a Christian.

FCA has been a steady and growing group on campuses all over the country. President Wendy Kaap will continue in that office next fall. Other officers elected for next fall include Eric Miller as Vice President, Bob Hudson as treasurer, Mariah Hull and Patti Stark as co-secretaries, Kathy Eno

and Colleen Warren as co-publicity, and Nick McClure as Social Chair.

Presently there are 150 members of FCA at Alma. FCA sponsors movies, bonfires, guest speakers and a chapel service once a term. This term's service is scheduled for this Sunday, with the the theme "Faith, Going Strong, Getting Stronger." Miller, Sarah Sarchet and Kaap are scheduled to present sermonettes at the service.

Registrar's campus involvement appreciated



Registrar, William Potter

photo by Steven Thompson

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Regstrar William Potter's involvement on campus goes beyond making sure students sign up for classes. In addition to being the Theta Chi advisor, Potter is also chairman of the Asian Studies section of the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters.

Potter has also just completed a chapter for the comemorative book of Alma's history for the Centennial year. The only drawback to working on this chapter was that it required him to spend less time with his wife and three boys, he said.

For the 10 years that Potter has been Alma's Registrar, his job responsibilities have been varied. Along with knowing about every course and major and collecting grades and giving them to students, Potter also has

to send out bills, and check graduation requirements to inform juniors and seniors what they need to graduate.

Next year, Potter will take an administrative leave where he plans to enroll at MSU in a Ph.D. program in

"I like to work in higher education."

—William Potter

College and University Administration. He says the leave will be "refreshing," and that he won't be as limited in his job once he gets the degree.

Potter summarized his feelings about his job and involvements, commenting, "My personality works well in the job because I like to work with facts and figures. I like to work in higher education, especially with college students."

KI, EX, GSS sponsor two campus fundraising events



Greek Spotlight

By Lisa Gale
Staff Writer

The KIs would like to thank all who participated in the second annual MDA Dance-a-Thon. A special thanks

to the Sigma Chis for their help and efforts.

The GSS sorority will be selling coral friendship roses Monday through Friday during lunch and dinner. The cost is \$1.50 each and they will be delivered on Saturday.



Calendar

Wednesday, April 9
● Alma College Choir concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 10
● Common Hour: "Annual Honors Convocation," ATTENDANCE REQUIRED, gym, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 13
● Baccalaureate Service, Chapel, 11 a.m.

Monday, April 14—Friday, April 18
● Finals week

Saturday, April 19
● Commencement ceremony, gym, 2 p.m.

Entertainment

Shaker tunes included in final choir concert

(ACNS)—Works ranging from a collection of early Shaker religious tunes to a Mendelssohn song done in the antiphonal style popular in big cathedrals during the Baroque period will be included in the last Alma College Choir concert for this academic year.

The choir, directed by William Nichols, will present the concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

About 15 minutes of the concert will be devoted to the Shaker songs, which include such numbers as "I Will Bow and Be Simple" and "Simple Gifts." The choir members will be divided into three groups with Carol Fike, assistant professor of dance, choreographing movements for this segment of the concert.

"I think the audience will love the Shaker tunes," said

Nichols. "They have a strong, emotional impact and are different from the normal concert fare."

The Mendelssohn song is "Heilig," which means holy in German. In this number, a divided double choir will be singing eight rather than four parts and will produce the antiphonal quality popular in the Baroque style in the large cathedrals of Germany and Italy.

Two twentieth century pieces—very contemporary in sound but based on early Georgian melodies—are also on the program. They are "Cantate Sing to the Lord" by Noel Goemanne and "Ave Maris Stella" by Trond Kverno.

The Chamber Singers, a select group from the choir, will do four songs based on the poetry of Shakespeare, plus some French impressionist

music by Maurice Ravel. The women in the Chamber Singers will sing Rossini's "Duet for Two Cats" and two Scottish songs, "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

The concert will close with several folk songs, including "Go and Tell John," "Shenan-doah" and "Movin' On." Part of the Alma College Music Series, the free concert is open to the public.

Glass and various other artists are reviewed

By J.D. Jacobson
Staff Writer

Philip Glass
Songs For Liquid Days
CBS Records

Philip Glass is a San Francisco-based musician best known for his work in minimalism, characterized by slow, subtle changing harmonies gently building in complexity to a climax in a cacophony of sound. This is an unusual approach to music not widely acclaimed, but best apparent in the composition *Glassworks*.

His only previous songwriting works were in the fields of opera and music theatre. He approached this song cycle, *Songs of Liquid Days*, as a series of six songs devoted to the lyrics.

Previously writing lengthy compositions, the seven minute pieces are not mere fragments of a larger idea but are complete in themselves. Assisting the lyric writing were Paul Simon, Suzanne Vega, Laurie Anderson, and David Byrne, being poets in their own right but knowledgeable of the demands

of setting words to music.

Each of the songs bears the distinctive style of the artist adding the lyrics. The series is never static and the different talents blend nicely.

The singers were also chosen carefully, according to the needs of the song. Among others, Linda Ronstadt and The Roches provide inspiring vocals. This additive method of songwriting is rather unique and provides a flair to the solid foundations of Glass' music.

"Changing Opinions" is a nine minute song full of tension and subtleties. Michael Riesman adds piano virtuosity to the arpeggiated synth sounds. The beat moves rather slowly and mysteriously.

"Lightning" opens in a fast paced rhythm, with extreme dualities between the voices, modulating from a minor key to a major. This symbolizes the lightning and the calming effect a storm has on people.

"Freezing" is the highlight of the album. A song about loneliness, it was cowritten by Suzanne Vega and sung by Linda Ronstadt. The Kronos String Quartet adds more depth to the orchestral work and the intensity of

Ronstadt's singing is amazing.

Philip Glass is a unique musician who is always trying to do something new. His attempts at songwriting leaves little to be desired; the songs are excellent as they are. Being orchestral songs, *Songs For Liquid Days* won't be a big seller but that is definitely no indication of the album's quality. With possibly the best lyrics of 1986, this song cycle should be heard at least once.

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

REVIEWS IN BRIEF— Various Artists

VAN HALEN—5150, Warner Brothers Records:

Those who predicted the advent of "Van Hagar" should hide their heads in shame. David Lee Who? Van Halen doesn't need him!

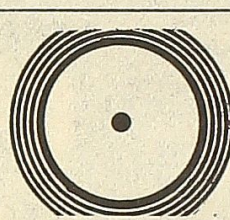
Sammy Hagar has stepped into the void left by Roth and has brought a straightforward sensibility to the formerly comic style of the band. The fun's not gone, mind you, but it has been replaced by a more direct style.

Hagar's "Hel-looo, baa-by!" kicks off 5150 and you know you're in for some cut loose rock and roll. Eddie Van Halen's fast fingers are as nimbly talented as ever, while brother Alex beats the drums with a new and energized vitality.

All the songs are strong, and the slow songs with Hagar on vocals are believable. Great tracks: "Get Up," a no-holds-barred, all-out jam; "Why Can't This Be Love," the first single; "Love Walks In," a ballad; and "Inside," a glimpse at what the band is like now—they are in effect telling the world that Van Halen is on the scene in its present format to stay. Highly Recommended.

ROLLING STONES—*Dirty Work*, Rolling Stones/CBS Records: Although Mick Jagger and Keith Richards are not getting along, making the LP truly *Dirty Work*, you can't tell by the music the band puts out.

The Stones have gotten down to their lean, gritty and



On a Platter

soulful style that has brought them rich rewards in the past. To judge by the success of the first single, "Harlem Shuffle," a cover of a tune first released in 1963, the Stones' patented success formula has worked once more.

Dirty Work is tight from top to bottom, with touches of reggae thrown in for good measure: "Too Rude" is an outstanding single that would not be out of place on a UB40 or Black Uhuru LP.

Other notable efforts: "One Hit (to the Body)," "Winning Ugly," and "Back to Zero." This may be the last LP the Stones will release as a band; definitely a keeper.

MIKE and the MECHANICS—*Mike and the Mechanics*, Atlantic Records: Genesis guitarist Mike Rutherford has assembled an outstanding lineup for this work: ex-Ace and ex-Squeeze workhorse Paul Carrack, and vocalist Paul Young (no, not the teenybop idol), among others. The chemistry among the players has touched off a stunning performance.

"Silent Running," the first single, was a quiet sleeper before notching off a high chart run. And the second single, "All I Need is a Miracle," is vaulting its way along to take the first single's place.

This album has its slower, ragged moments, but by and large it is a fine effort. Songs for which praise should be given: "You Are the One," "Hanging by a Thread," and "Taken In."

Mike and the Mechanics proves there is more to Genesis than just Phil Collins. Recommended.

PRETTY IN PINK—*Soundtrack*, A&M Records: Producer/Director John Hughes has been noted for singling out artists to back up his movies; among these are the Scottish group Simple Minds, whose success is at-

tributable to their work on the single from Hughes' *Breakfast Club*, "Don't You."

For the soundtrack to *Pretty in Pink*, Hughes has assembled some of the better bands in the world of new music. These include the band whose song inspired the movie, The Psychedelic Furs. Unfortunately, the remixed version for the movie and LP of their song "Pretty in Pink" does not carry the impact it did in its original version.

Orchestral Maneuvres in the Dark (O.M.D.) have a winning single in the lilting "If You Leave." If Hughes' intuitions are as good as before, O.M.D. could be the next Simple Minds.

INXS has contributed a garage-band funk tune similar to the rest of their *Listen Like Thieves* LP called "Do Wot You Do." Snarly pseudo-punk/dance band New Order has also donated a tune, "Shell Shock." A more upbeat effort than their last stuff, *Low Life*.

Belouis Some's "Round Round" is as good a song as their past work, while Echo and the Bunnymen contribute an outstanding track, "Bring on the Dancing Horses."

Also included: a mellow tune from The Smiths, and klunkers from Jesse Johnson's *Revue* and the Danny Hutton Hitters. Overall, however, the LP is great for new and exciting bands; get it.

MINISTRY—*Twitch*, Sire Records: If I had had this album two years back, I probably would have enjoyed its self-indulgent inaccessibility.

However, we all grow up, and Ministry should too, especially after their fine previous efforts. This LP is a disappointment, yet if one wants to dance, there's plenty of beats to get your feet moving on *Twitch*.

For club addicts and hardcore new music fans only; not recommended for public consumption.



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Orchesis entertains with variety

By Pamela Ensinger

Staff Writer

photos by Colleen Ryan

Alma College students dazzled a packed Dow Auditorium Friday and Saturday night at Orchesis.

Orchesis, Alma's biannual dance concert, featured a wide variety of dances, from ballet to avante garde to jazz.

The concert began with "Obsession," a dissonant and haunting dance that built to a frantic climax and ended with the dancers facing the audience upside-down, symbolizing lives turned upside-down. Pianist Scott Messing accompanied.

"Pizzacato Polka," a playful ballet choreographed by Freshmen Hope Waller and Ann Yunger, featured Yunger and Freshman Andrea Woods in black-checked costumes.

In "ETC...ETC...ETC...", dancers dressed in half-black, half-white costumes spelled "Orchesis" and "Dance Concert," and performed under

the special effect of strobe lighting, which accentuated their contrasting costumes.

In "Highland Laddie" and "Scotch on the Rocks," the audience was treated to a taste of Scottish culture, and rewarded the dancers with spontaneous clapping throughout the performances. "Laddie" featured Bill Weaver playing the bagpipes. "Scotch," an expressive courting-like dance, was characterized by its contrasting costumes and performances by Sophomores Jenny Peacock, Susan Baker and Susy Stark, and Freshman Ann Yunger.

Many of Orchesis' pieces were student-choreographed. Andrea Woods choreographed the seductive "Conga." Angela Shovein choreographed "Variations," a ballet which represented a free and joyous chase.

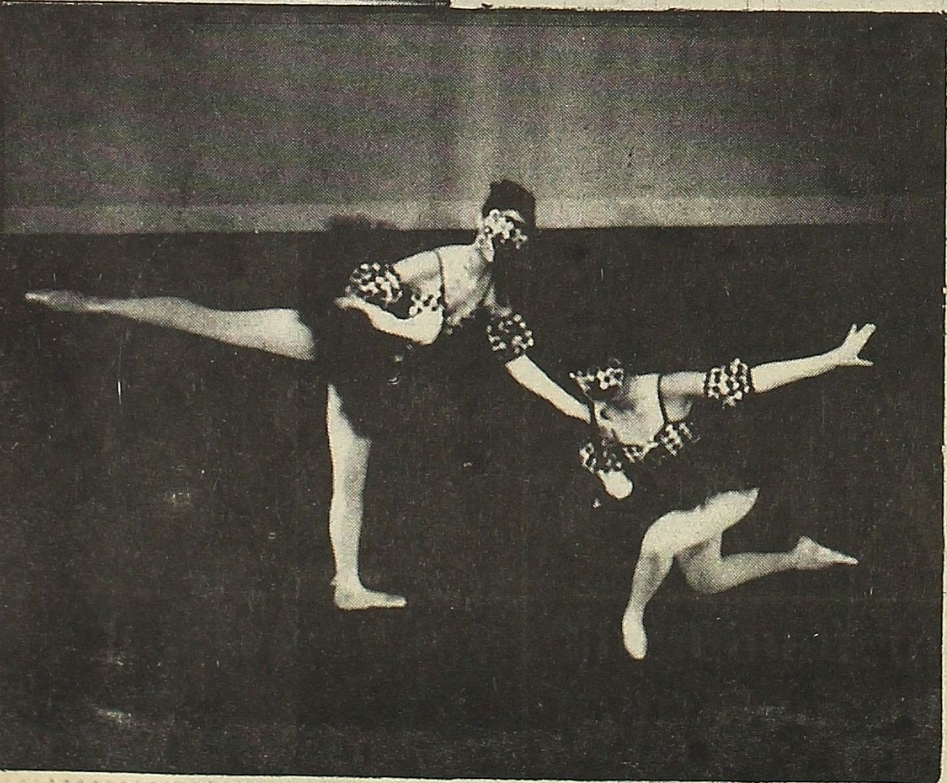
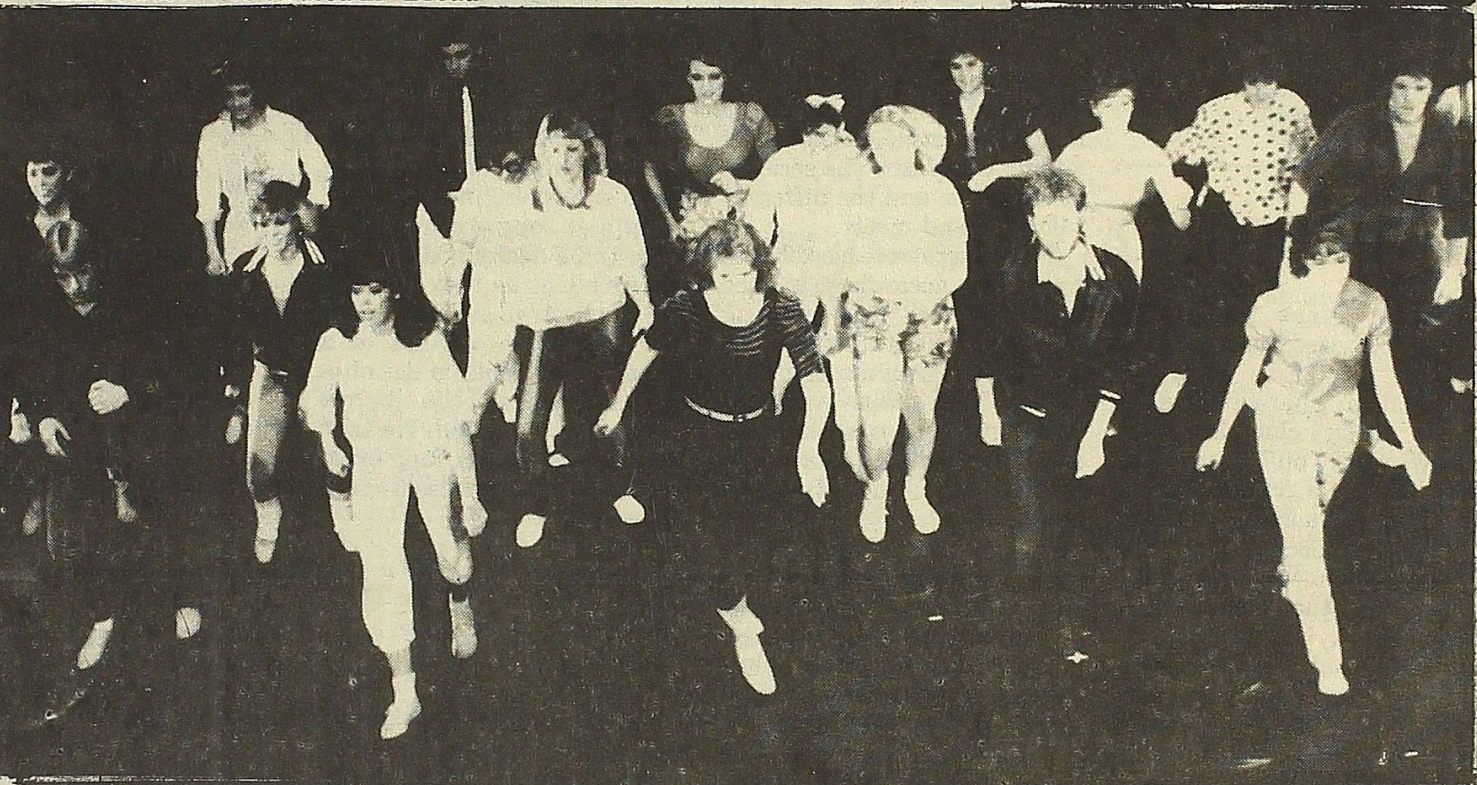
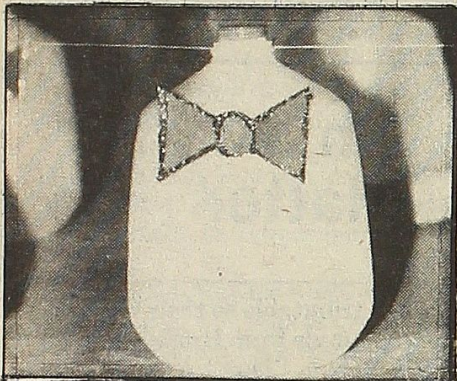
Senior Holly Baird choreographed and soloed in the melancholy ballet "Send in the Clowns." Broadway's "42nd Street" was saluted in "Broad-

way Beauties," choreographed by Waller, and featuring tap dancing.

An audience favorite adding to Orchesis' diversity was "Water Bottle Ballet," choreographed by Orchesis Director Carol Fike. Students offstage effectively maneuvered the water bottles, which were garbed in fringe skirts and bow ties.

Freshman Kim Rae choreographed the ballet "Restless Sleep," a beautiful number which evoked images of a young girl's restless dreams and innocence. "Gold" a snappy dance choreographed by Sophomores Lynette Freeman, Angela Majestic and Julie Miller, featured the three in dazzling costumes of white with gold trim.

Orchesis concluded dynamically with "Wrap It Up," which featured the beginning jazz class and others. Costumed in a great variety of clothing, this dance accentuated the diversity and the unity which characterized the entire performance.



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Sports

Men's tennis scores first victory of the season

Anne Couch
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team gained its first victory of the season, defeating Aquinas 6-3 in what Coach Deb Mapes termed a "very close match." Four of the six matches that Alma won were three-set matches.

"Mike's a little rusty after not having played the first few matches."
—Coach Deb Mapes

"Martin (Topliss) had a tough match," said Mapes. "His opponent was consistent and overpowering in the first set. Martin, however, settled in the second, kept the ball in play, and came to the net. He took advantage of his opponent's mistakes." Topliss won his match 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Pete Larsen played a "steady match" at second singles to win 6-2,

6-3, said Mapes. At number three singles, Steve Cannon "overpowered (his opponent) with a serve and volley game," she added. Cannon's final scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Mapes described Scott Taylor's match, which he won 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, as a "battle of the serves."

"The match came down to a break here and a break there," she said. "Scott finally broke him in the third set (to win the match)."

Mapes was especially pleased with the performance of Ravi Rajagopal at five singles as he struggled back, down 5-1 in the second set, to win that set 7-6 in a tiebreaker. The third set was also decided by a tiebreaker which Rajagopal lost. The final score of the match was 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 in favor of Aquinas.

In the six singles spot, Mike Morawski was defeated 6-2, 6-3. Said Mapes, "Mike's a little rusty after not having played the first few matches (due to a leg injury)."

About the doubles play, Mapes said that the second and third teams got off to "slow starts but steadied up" in the second sets to win. The team of Cannon and Taylor won their match 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Rajagopal and Morawski won their match 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"Topliss and Larsen got off to a good start," said Mapes about the first doubles team, "but slowed in the second. In the third set they capitalized." Topliss and Larsen won 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In a match earlier in the week, the team played at Oakland University, losing 8-1.

"The men's team played well," said Coach Deb Mapes. "(However), they were outmatched in depth."

"Steve Cannon had a great match," she continued. Cannon was the only winner for the Scots, beating Oakland's number three singles player, 7-5, 6-4.

Mapes said that it was Cannon's serve and volley game that enabled

him to win the match.

The only other close match for the men was at number one singles. Martin Topliss was defeated narrowly, 6-4, 6-4.

Wrapping up the rest of the singles matches: Larsen was defeated 6-1, 6-1; Scott Taylor lost 6-2, 6-2; Ravi Rajagopal was overcome 6-1, 6-1; and Mike Morawski saw his first defeat of

"Steve Cannon had a great match."
—Coach Deb Mapes

the season at 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play the first team of Topliss and Larsen was overcome 6-2, 6-3. Cannon and Taylor, who comprised the second doubles team, lost 6-3, 6-2. The third team of Morawski and Rajagopal was defeated 6-2, 6-3.

The men's first home match of the year is scheduled for Wednesday against Olivet.

Women's team loses to Kalamazoo 9-0

Anne Couch
Sports Editor

Coach Deb Mapes did plenty of evaluating during the women's tennis 9-0 loss to Kalamazoo. After the match Mapes told the team, "We need

to work on being somewhat more consistent."

In the Scots' first outdoor match since the team's trip to Florida, most of the players were unable to win more than three games off their opponents in singles or doubles play.

"Absolon did well in singles," said

Mapes, recalling Absolon's three set match. Absolon made a valiant comeback after losing the first set 7-5, to win the second set 6-2. However, she dropped the third set 6-0.

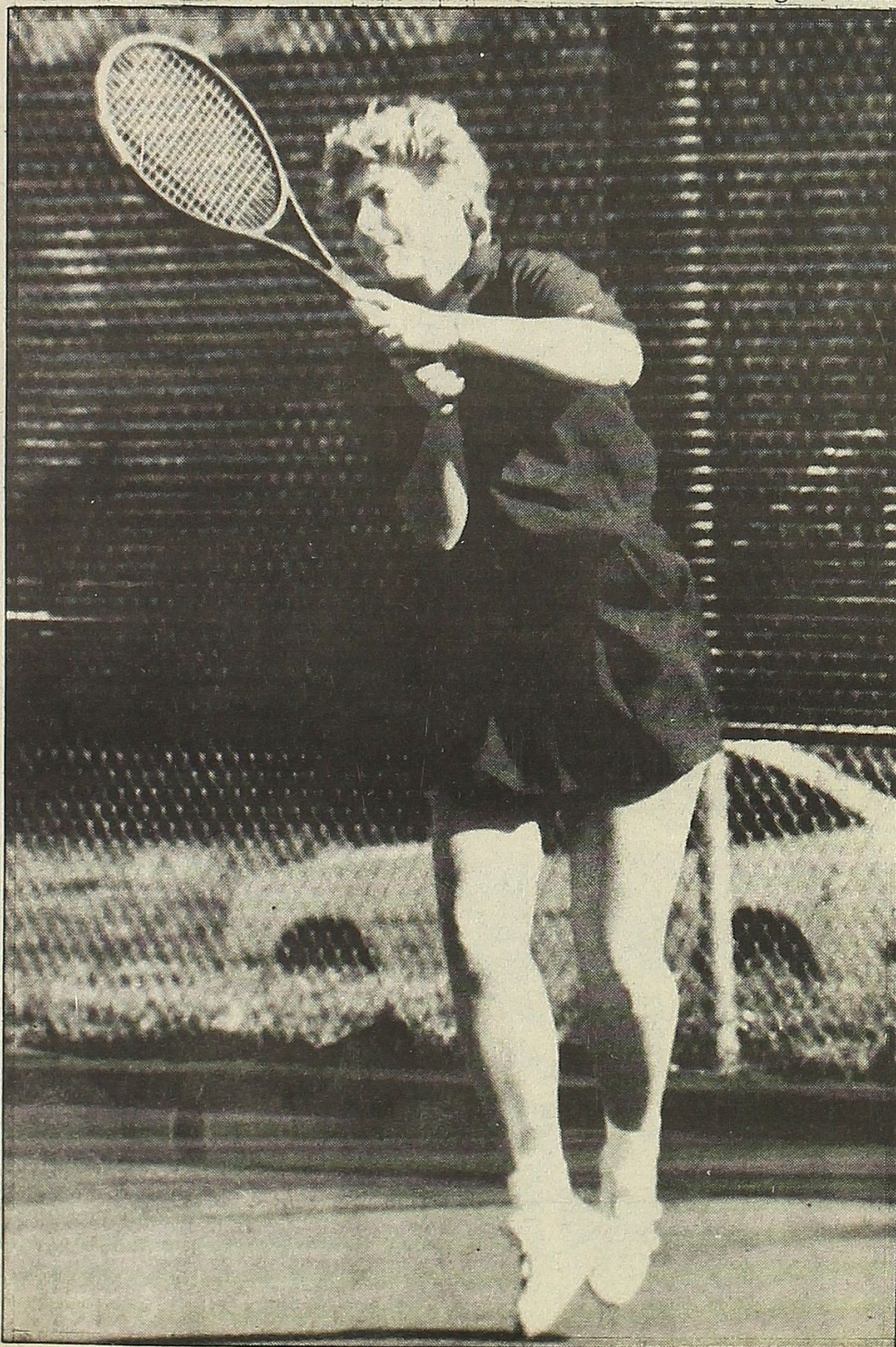
In other singles matches, Middy Matthews lost 6-1, 6-0; Anne Couch was defeated 6-1, 6-2; Mimi Thomas was overcome 6-1, 6-1; Anna Manko lost 6-1, 6-2; and Molly Joseph was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action, Mapes said, "The second doubles team did well staying

close." However, the team of Anne Couch and Jennie Smith was defeated 6-2, 7-5.

Absolon and Matthews lost at number one doubles by scores of 6-2, 6-1, and the third team of Thomas and Manko was overcome 6-3, 6-0.

Alma's season record now stands at 2-2. The team's next match was today at Hope at 3 p.m. Other matches this week are scheduled for Tuesday at Olivet and Friday at Saginaw Valley.



Mimi Thomas returns a shot to Kalamazoo

photo by Colleen Ryan

Week at a glance

Tuesday, April 8

- W tennis vs. Olivet (away) at 3 p.m.
- Softball vs. Olivet (away) at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

- M tennis vs. Olivet (home) at 3 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Olivet (home) at 1 p.m.
- M Track vs. Albion (away) at 2:30 p.m.
- W Track vs. Albion (away) at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11

- Softball vs. Grand Valley (away) at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

- W Track vs. Kenyon College (away) at 11 a.m.
- M track vs. Kenyon College (away) at 11 a.m.
- Softball at Saginaw Valley Tournament

Friday, April 18

- W tennis vs. Calvin (home) at 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 20

- Baseball at Aquinas Tournament (home) at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 21

- M tennis vs. Aquinas (home) at 1 p.m.

- W tennis vs. Aquinas (home) at 3 p.m.
- Softball vs. Nazareth (away) at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

- W tennis vs. Siena Heights College (home) at 3 p.m.
- Softball vs. Calvin (home) at 3 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Ferris (away) 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

- W track vs. Hope (away) at 2:30 p.m.
- M tennis vs. Calvin (away) at 3 p.m.
- M track vs. Hope (away) at 2:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. Aquinas (home) at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

- M tennis vs. Kalamazoo (away) at 3 p.m.
- Softball vs. Ferris (away) at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

- Baseball vs. Adrian (home) at 1 p.m.
- M tennis vs. Adrian (home) at 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Adrian (away) at 1 p.m.
- W track vs. Calvin (away) at 12:30 p.m.

Softball team wins opening doubleheader

Anne Couch
Sports Editor

Kathi Gilbert pitched all fourteen innings of a doubleheader against Albion to lead the women's softball team to their first victories of the season, 8-4 and 5-1. Gilbert only allowed four runs on five hits in the first game and only one run on four hits in the second. "It was a most impressive performance by Gilbert, who did not have good velocity, but who hit the corners and got the strikes when she needed to," said Coach Ray Allen.

Alma fell behind early in the first game, not scoring until the fourth inning, when they ignited for three runs. "We were very nervous at the beginning," said Allen, noting it was the first game of the season. "Our first six outs were flies." "However," he said, "we handled our emotions and gained confidence as the game went on." The Scots took the lead for good in the fifth inning. Ann Hoggatt knocked in the first run of the inning, scoring Sal Degraw, who had stolen second after being walked. Karla

Lucas followed up with a single, and Meg Fowler doubled, scoring both Hoggatt and Lucas. The final run of the inning saw Mary Duff single in Fowler. In the sixth inning, Lucas tripled to score Hoggatt, sealing the victory. Leading hitters for the Scots in the first game were Hoggatt and Fowler who were two for three and Lucas who was two for two. Altogether Alma had ten hits. "As many young players as we have," said Allen, "we hit .311 as a team batting average for the doubleheader."

Allen said that the key hitters for Alma in the second game were Renee Buxar, who was two for three and had three runs batted in (RBI), and Dyanna Shook, who was also two for three. Fowler's double in the second inning, followed by Kim Slater's RBI single, was the first run for the Scots. Shook then cracked a single, Sheedy walked and Buxar singled to bring in the final two runs of the inning. "As many young players as we have, we hit 3.11 as a team batting average for the doubleheader."

Buxar batted in Sheedy in the fourth inning to make the score 4-1. Shook then singled in Hoggatt in the fifth to make the final score 5-1. The Scots' game on Saturday against Hope was rained out. The softball team's next game was at home today against Lake Superior State. Tomorrow they play at Olivet, Friday they meet Grand Valley, and Saturday the team travels to Saginaw Valley for a weekend tournament.

—Coach Ray Allen

Men's track members run in meet at Notre Dame; women's team places fourth at Manchester

Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

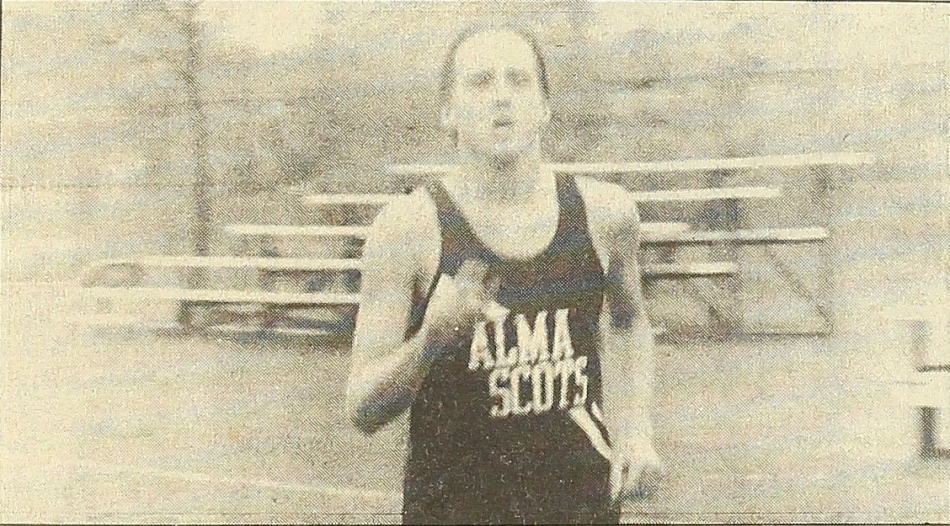
Three members of the Alma men's track team participated in an open meet in Notre Dame March 29. Steve McClelland placed 5th in the 5K run, running against world class athletes. Eric Gardy, running a tactical race, placed second in the 10 K run. Don Liepa also participated in the meet, highjumping for Alma. The women's team traveled out of state to Manchester Saturday. The team placed fourth among the ten team

field. Karen Wallace scored double victories in both the 100-meter and the 200-meter runs. Simone Heidrich tied her school record in the 400-meter with a second place finish time of 60.0 seconds. Lori Teunessen placed 5th in the javelin and second in the 400-meter hurdles. Colleen Warren placed 6th in the 100-meter hurdles. The Alma relay teams placed high. The mile relay team composed of Julie Hale, Teunessen, Heidrich, and Wallace captured first. Heidrich, Wallace, Teunessen, and Melissa Raynak teamed up to place second in the 400-meter relay. The distance runners performed well. Jill Charron placed second in the 800-meter and third in the 3000-meter. Kelly

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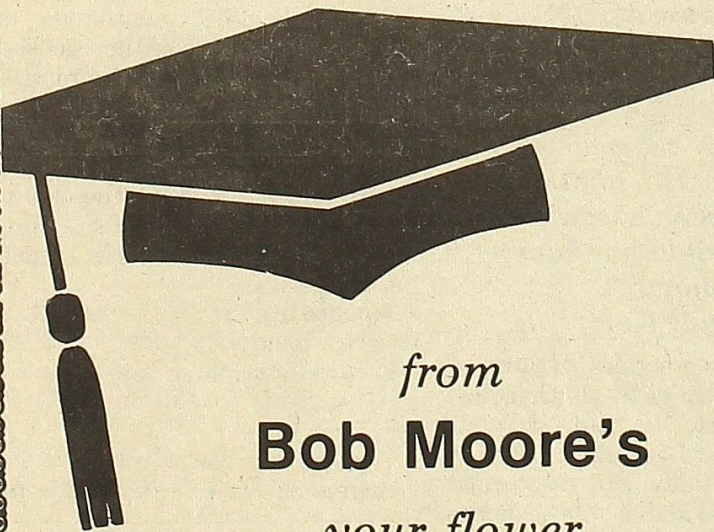


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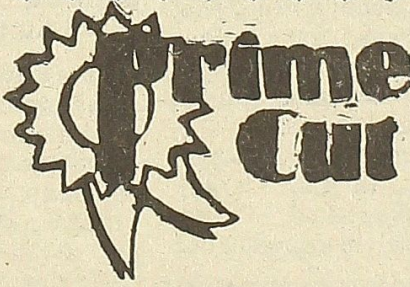
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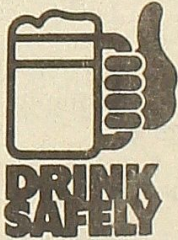
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Scots strike out at Aquinas; win the second game of league opener at Hope, 8-6

Anne Couch
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team was on the road this week. On Wednesday, the Scots dropped

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—Coach Bill Klenk

both games of a doubleheader to Aquinas. In the first game Alma lost by a score of 4-3. Alma's three runs came on six hits.

All three runs for the Scots were scored in the first inning. Bob Zimmer-

man led off the attack with his first home run of the year. With two outs, Greg Luczak singled and Steve Penski was safe on an error, giving the Scots runners on second and third. Mark Gilling then singled, bringing in both runners for the Scots' early lead.

Aquinas, however, scored one in the first and two in the third to tie the ballgame. The winning run for Aquinas came in the sixth inning off of pitcher Hans Martin, who is now 0-1 on the season. Martin had two strikeouts and only gave up two walks during the game.

According to Coach Bill Klenk, Scott Lamoreaux had two other hits for Alma. The only error for the Scots came when a fly ball to Jeff Denton "got lost in the sun," said Klenk, and

dropped off the edge of Denton's mitt.

In the second game, Alma lost 5-1 to Aquinas. Klenk was especially pleased with the pitching during this game. He said, "(John) Dillingham had a no-hitter going until the fifth." It was in the fifth and the sixth innings that Aquinas scored its winning runs.

Alma's only run came in the sixth when Zimmerman, repeating his performance in the first game, hit his second homer of the season. Altogether, Alma had three hits and one error in the second game.

"Both pitchers did very well," said Klenk in reference to both games of the doubleheader. "The pitching and Zimmerman's home runs were the highlights of the games."

"Our problem at this point," he said in reference to the season, "is getting base hits."

On Saturday, the baseball team played at Hope. In the first game, pitched by Mark Bennett, the Scots lost

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—Coach Bill Klenk

5-2. The second game took nine innings to decide. Alma won 8-6 behind the pitching efforts of Scott Henzi and Hans Martin. Klenk was unavailable for comment.

The Scots' next game is scheduled for Wednesday at Olivet.

Clyne, Kurtzhals, and Schamanek recall their past four years as Alma swimmers

Anne Couch
Sports Editor

This week *The Almanian* reviews the careers of three seniors who contributed to the men's swim team: Dave Clyne, Paul Kurtzhals, and Jeff Schamanek.

Clyne participated for four years, swimming both the freestyle and the butterfly.

According to Clyne, being named to the All-MIAA team and setting eight

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—Paul Kurtzhals

varsity records were his best memories. When asked what his worst memories were, Clyne replied, "Hard practices and getting in the cold water every day before practice."

Clyne considers his best performance to have occurred during his freshmen year, when he won the 100-yard freestyle at the MIAA conference championships "as an underdog."

"As a result, my coach got to give out the awards for the event," Clyne

said, "something he (the coach) had never done before."

Clyne then went on to compete in nationals, in which he finished fifteenth in the 100-yard freestyle event.

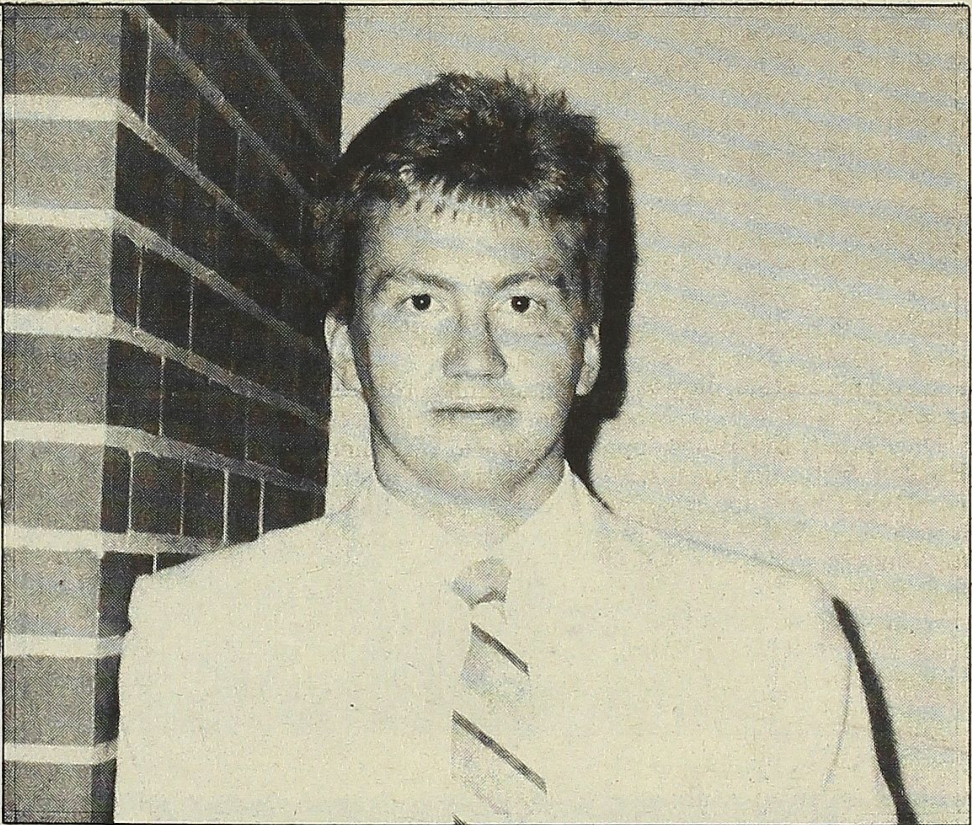
When asked what he gained from swimming on the Alma College team, Clyne said, "Great friends and great memories—especially the Florida trips!"

For Paul Kurtzhals, "Swimming was (his) only reason for coming to Alma." As a result, he also participated for four years on the Alma swim team. Kurtzhals swam the distance freestyle and 400 individual medley.

Kurtzhals said he gained "a sense of pride" in himself during his contribution to the Alma swim team. "I knew swimming wasn't helping my grades, but I felt the need to do something that made me feel good physically," he said.

During his swimming tenure, Kurtzhals never qualified for nationals. But he stated that his best finish time-wise occurred this year in a meet against Calvin. Kurtzhals went on to say that Alma's team was very close throughout the meet and that he felt he was "a definite third place" in the upcoming 500-freestyle race.

"(Teammate) Chris Slater was supposed to take first, then (Calvin's) guy was supposed to take second," he said. "(But) I blew the Calvin swimmer out



Paul Kurtzhals

photo by Steven Thompson

of the water on the last 100 yards, and I barely missed beating Chris."

What made this race so memorable was the fact that Kurtzhals had already swam a first in the 1000-freestyle. He finished with a time of 5:20 in the 500-freestyle. "Not my best time," he said, "but a good race."

Kurtzhals' best memories throughout his career were the trips

"Swimming allowed me to interact with another group of people that I normally would not have gotten to know."

—Paul Kurtzhals

to Florida and the practices. "I always did like a good practice better than doing well in a meet," he said. "I liked to train as hard as I could."

Another of his favorite memories was all the friends and people he came in contact with during the swimming season. "Swimming allowed me to interact with another group of people that I normally would not have gotten to know," he said.

Kurtzhals said that he already misses swimming because he realizes that he will never get another chance to swim on the Alma College team again. He added, however, that he will probably continue to swim in masters leagues in the future.

Jeff Schamanek was another four year swimmer for Alma. Schamanek's versatility was demonstrated in his ability to competitively swim the backstroke, freestyle, individual-medley, and breaststroke.

"I never made it to nationals," said Schamanek. However, he excelled at the MIAA conference championships this year when he achieved two fourth place finishes, and last year when he captured a fourth and fifth place. His fourth place finish in the 200-yard backstroke this year, with a time of 2:08.77, is what Schamanek considers his best swim.

According to Schamanek, his favorite memories were "the Florida trip work-outs" and "seeing new people getting involved with the program."

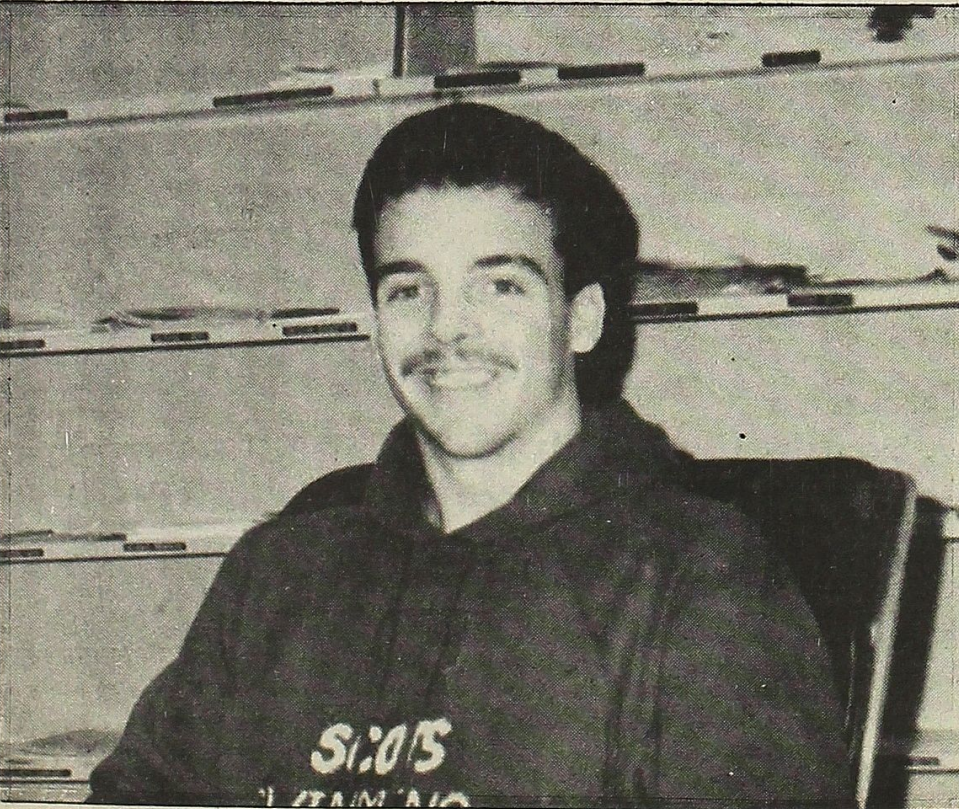
Among his worst memories, said Schamanek, was the lack of support

"I gained friendships (and) memories I will never forget."

—Jeff Schamanek

for the team (and what he termed "other non-popular sports") by the administration, faculty and students.

Overall, Schamanek said, "I gained friendships (and) memories I will never forget."



Jeff Schamanek

photo by Steven Thompson

Jump Page

Letters

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I doubt that anyone would intentionally damage a piece of art work in a major city's art museum. As a senior art major, I know I have only started on a hopefully growing and successful art career. However, I have learned to feel proud about my work and display it in a professional way. All artists deserve a professional attitude in return from viewers. It is a shame that at a liberal arts college an unprofessional and misguided attitude toward the visual arts has resulted in a narrow-minded and destructive act.

Laurie Hamdani

Editor:

I must express my extreme dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Tau Kappa Epsilon suspension was handled by the student affairs office and Dr. Anand Dyal Chand.

The TKE suspension is the culmination of a folly of activities on the part of student life. The TKE fraternity has expressed interest in alleviating distrust and tensions between the fraternity and administration, only to be ignored.

On April 1, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity met with Dr. Dyal Chand for what he termed a "judicial hearing" on three questionable and minor violations. During this meeting I noted the following abuses of Alma College judicial proceedings as noted in the Student Life Handbook and the IFC Constitution:

First, the TKE fraternity was not allowed a hearing by "an impartial hearing agent." In the past year Dr. Dyal Chand has displayed his bias through the use of extreme derogatory name-calling and through the admission that he

respects only two TKE members. This clearly illustrates a lack of impartiality.

Second, Dr. Dyal Chand did not allow the TKE fraternity to have its case heard by the Interfraternity Council as was requested by Dwight Kelsey, TKE president. The IFC constitution clearly states: "The IFC judicial board shall have concurrent jurisdiction with appropriate college personnel and committees on all matters affecting Greek-affiliated individuals or chapters as specified by appropriate college policies." In addition, "when interpretation and/or implementation comes into question, then the party shall first be given an opportunity to be heard by IFC."

Third, Dr. Dyal Chand did not utilize the college Judicial Committee even though the Handbook clearly states "in cases in which the sanctions of suspension or expulsion may be imposed and the accused person or group denies their responsibility for the alleged act(s), the matter will be heard by the judicial committee."

Fourth, Dr. Dyal Chand took a belligerent stance toward the fraternity. Members were not allowed the opportunity to present their conflicting evidence, and were rudely cut-off when they attempted to do so. In effect, Dr. Dyal Chand had rendered judgement upon the fraternity prior to the hearing.

The object of the TKE fraternity is not to get off of suspension by identifying technical violations of judicial policy. To do so would deny larger questions that must be posed by students if the administration refuses to face them. TKE can be off suspension within the week simply by subscribing to administrative edicts, but this neglects our larger responsibility to confront student affairs' miscon-

duct.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to engage in meaningful conflict with administrators who obviously have an unfair bias against the fraternity based on misconceptions. TKE is undeserving of any actions taken by the college, and has managed to remain strong in light of a hostile administration. Now our mutually adversarial stances must be changed to allow the educational mission of Alma College to prosper.

Scott Smith

Editor:

Through the grapevine of other alumni, I have learned of news that is very disturbing. It has come to my attention that the Kappa Iota house is to be given to the Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) sorority, which is relatively new on campus. I find this situation disturbing because, once again, the Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) sorority has been passed over.

Many argue that a house would make GSS too social. In reality, what a house would do

would be to strengthen a service group by providing a common place and facilities in which to organize activities that would benefit the entire campus and community.

Besides, Greeks would be the first to admit that principles and goals, not brick foundations, are the basis for sister- and brotherhood. This is clearly demonstrated by the continuance of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity after their house was consumed by flames as many, including myself, stood by and watched. I believe that the principles, goals and community service of GSS would continue, if not be strengthened, within a house living situation.

On the other hand, I can see the justification of giving the house to the AGDs. As a graduate student studying in the field of college administration and student affairs, the decision to give the house to the AGDs would be more beneficial for political reasons.

A national social sorority with a house will help public relations more than will a national service sorority with a house. Maybe this is what bothers me the most—that the decision was not made based on past promises or the long-

term needs of the students and community for a service sorority—but for political reasons.

I remember deciding to go to Alma for its high morals and goals; a place in which to get a true education regardless of politics and the fickle change of public opinion. I could have gone to a public institution much less expensively to have decisions made based on these factors.

In conclusion, I realize that the decision has already been made by the administration. But my beliefs must be stated as I hope that students, faculty, trustees and alumni state their beliefs. I sat on the President's Advisory Council that recommended the inclusion of "active citizenship" into the college and pray that people have begun to get involved.

As graduation approaches, the trustees will meet to approve this decision and it is my hope that the mission of the college "to do what is right" shines over the cry of politics. I've had my say, now let the mission of Alma College and the trustees speak.

Matthew J. Mims
Class of '85

Rebels

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team returned from Nicaragua with unlimited reports of systematic human rights abuses by the Sandinista government against the Nicaraguan people. The atrocities fall under the following categories:

- Forced recruitment of Nicaraguan youth by the Sandinista military.
- Religious persecution.
- Indiscriminate shelling of villages.
- Mistreatment of prisoners.
- Repression of the opposition.

According to this and many other reports, the attitudes of Nicaraguans toward the Anti-Sandinista (Contra) forces has changed dramatically in the past two years.

The people explained that the Sandinista policy of land reform, especially among the peasants, religious persecution, and repression of those who do not support the Sandinista process, were all fac-

tors causing them to align with the Contras. About 20 percent of the Nicaraguans interviewed felt that they had originally been caught in a crossfire between the Sandinistas and the Contras and had not sided with either one.

Now, however, those people said that they have begun to sympathize with the Contras.

In addition, the Washington *Times* recently reported that a poll conducted in the nations of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica showed that "a majority of the residents support continued U.S. involvement and aid to the anti-Marxist rebels fighting the Sandinista regime."

The support of the Contra forces by the peoples of Central America, the mounting evidence of Sandinista human rights violations, unprecedented military build-up, involvement in terrorist activities, repression of the

Catholic Church, participation in drug-trafficking, and the unmet promises of the Nicaraguan revolution all dictate a policy of U.S. aid and involvement in the internal affairs of Nicaragua.

For many Nicaraguans, it was hard to imagine a regime worse than that of President Anastasio Somoza. Thus they embraced the Sandinista National Liberation Front's promises of change and supported the Front's successful revolution in 1979. As the Sandinistas consolidated their power, however, their true agenda became clear.

Nicaragua now is a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship that tolerates no dissent, a client state of the Soviet Union, and a military threat to its neighbors. The Nicaraguans who had fought to bring reforms to their country had been betrayed. These people need and deserve continued U.S. support.

Lycheva

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minds of the people around the world. Gorbachev has allowed Katya to visit the U.S. because he thinks she will serve the interests of the Soviet state. Probably he hopes her visit will make it harder for President Reagan to take any strong stance in any future summit meetings.

It is by this same criteria that Gorbachev keeps Andrei Sakharov in the Soviet Union. Men like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn who are released from the USSR, through their revelations, make it harder to view Gorbachev as being a decent fellow, deep down.

So while Katya shows us that the average Soviet citizen is more or less like us, there is an important point which

must not be overlooked. People like Katya did not send troops into Afghanistan to rape that land; Gorbachev's men did. And it is men like Gorbachev who have the power to utterly destroy the U.S. as we know it.

The point is that Miss Lycheva is merely a diversion to distract us from what we should be focusing on: the actions of the Soviet rulers. We must face the challenge presented by Gorbachev and the kingpins who follow him with unblinking eyes and unwavering wills. In that way, we will remain free, and provide a beacon of hope, however faint, for people like Sakharov who hope to be truly free someday.

Changes

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encourage—not discourage—such ideas and feelings. Such acceptance, to my mind, requires keeping the Greek system available as a choice for interested students.

Finally, professors, administrators, and students need to continue encouraging campus co-curricular involve-

ment as a supplement to (not at the expense of) scholastic endeavors. A well-integrated education provides graduates with a more marketable background, and leaves them in a better position to make a mark on the world.

Alma College has a promising future, but the promise

won't be realized without some essential change. We can't be content with Alma's current relative stability; there are ways in which Alma can be improved. Striving for these changes will make Alma stronger, more successful, and a better environment for all students.

Suspension

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ed, empty beer cans were strewn around and a pledge was drinking alcohol.

The second incident, according to Dyal Chand's letter, occurred the same day, when two TKE men participated in a blindfolded "three legged" trek around Gelston led by TKE sisters.

"This not only posed a physical hazard to the men involved, but also created a disturbance in a residence unit of Alma College," the letter states.

A "Application for a Date," pinned to the TKE quad bulletin board, is the third problem addressed in the letter.

According to Dyal Chand, the application was obscene and in very poor taste.

"After the judicial hearing, I have determined that all three incidents listed above are in violation of Alma College policies and our expectations of our students and student organizations as stated in the *Student Life Handbook, 1985-86*," Dyal Chand said in the letter.

The group does not deny the actions; instead, the TKEs are formulating a formal appeal to the college because they believe the sanctions do not fairly reflect the charges brought against them, Smith said.

"We want a review of Student Affairs actions of last year by an impartial hearing agent and expect the college to act in good faith to try to

resolve current conflicts," Smith said.

The TKE appeal states the judicial hearing April 1 was not properly conducted and the punishment is too severe for the infractions, TKE President Dwight Kelsey said.

According to Kelsey, the TKEs were denied the necessary three-member panel judicial hearing. The April 1 hearing was conducted by Dyal Chand and Assistant Dean of Students Kathy Callahan.

"I make the decision," Dyal Chand said about the judicial process contested by the TKEs.

Kelsey and Smith also said they are entitled to a hearing by an impartial hearing agent as stated in the rights of students subject to disciplinary hearings in the *Student Life Handbook*.

"We were not allowed to adequately present our case and (were) cut off abruptly," Smith said about the hearing.

According to the *Student Life Handbook*, the Dean of Students has the option to decide if a panel of three members of the Judicial Committee should be asked to hear the case. The Dean of Students will hear all cases not referred to a panel of the Judicial Committee.

The group also contends that the Interfraternity Council had the right to hear the case and was denied that right, Smith said.

"Student Affairs has not even referred any of this to IFC," said IFC President Bob Barnett, who did not receive copies of the letter announcing the fraternity's suspension.

IFC, which Barnett defined as the governing body of all fraternities, has a judicial board which he said should examine the issue.

"We are definitely going to take action," Barnett said.

The IFC Constitution, which was approved by Student Congress and the Student Life Committee, states: "Nothing in this article or document is meant to supercede the policies, practices or procedures of Alma College and the functioning of the judicial body of the Community Government Committee of Alma College. When interpretation and/or implementation comes into question, then the issue shall first be given an opportunity to be heard by IFC."

The second part of the TKE appeal questions the necessity of suspension for the infractions.

"I think our fraternity is a good fraternity. Our fraternity has done nothing to justify the disciplinary action imposed upon us. A gross miscarriage of justice has occurred," Smith said.

Dyal Chand refused to comment because state laws prohibit him from releasing information on judicial issues.

"From the arguments that the administration had, some disciplinary action should take place. To suspend their charter is totally absurd—a bit harsh," Barnett said.

The suspension is in effect until the TKEs develop a Code of Conduct, required by their previous probation, the letter states.

The group is allowed to maintain the third floor quad in South Bruske and its chapter room to allow a work space to pull together the Code of Conduct, Dyal Chand's letter said.

"Please understand that any review of your disciplinary status is contingent upon how quickly and with what degree of sincerity you and your chapter members are able to work on and complete the Code of Conduct," the letter states.

The group plans to follow the restrictions of suspension, Smith said.

"We plan to abide by all restrictions, out of good faith, to show we recognize authority," Kelsey said.

The TKEs do plan to submit a Code of Conduct, but they wish to resolve the suspension issue separately, Smith said.

"Our chapter feels the Student Affairs staff is not actively trying to solve the conflict," Smith said. The TKEs believe animosity exists between the Student Affairs staff and the fraternity that is not being addressed, Smith said.

The TKEs plan to submit their formal appeal to Student Affairs today.

Commencement

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vote in the Senate March 25.

Known as a champion of education, Simon has his name on many of the key education initiatives of the past decade, and he continues to play a central role in the education debate. Continuing work on policy interests that have shaped his career, Simon is the ranking minority member of the Employment and Productivity Subcommittee and also serves on the Education, Arts, and Humanities Subcommittee and the Subcommittee on the Handicapped of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Simon, the former chair of the Con-

gressional Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, continues to be a leading voice for improved U.S.-Soviet relations. The Judiciary Committee Democrats have tapped Simon to head up their review of nominations for Federal District, Appeals Court and Supreme Court nominations.

According to a late 1985 Wall Street Journal poll, Simon is regarded by Senate members as "the class of the class" among the current freshman senators.

Born in Eugene, Oregon, in 1928 to parents who had served as missionaries in China, Simon in 1945 entered the University of Oregon to

study journalism. The following year, when his parents moved to Illinois, Simon transferred to Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, where he studied for two years and served as student body president his last year.

In 1948, at the age of 19, Simon left Dana College to purchase a defunct weekly newspaper in Troy, a small community in southern Illinois. He has since become the youngest editor-publisher in the nation. He used his paper to expose syndicate gambling connections with government officials in Madison County, Ill. His efforts helped shut down a number of those syndicate operations.

His first weekly newspaper became one of a chain of 14 weeklies extending from southern to central Illinois. He sold the chain in 1966 to devote full time to public service and to writing.

During Alma's 1986 commencement ceremonies, Simon will add another honorary doctoral degree to the 23 he has received. Alma is awarding him a Doctor of Laws, one of two being conferred that day. A Doctor of Laws degree also will be awarded to Guile J. Graham, Alma's vice president for institutional relations, who is retiring in June after 30 years of service to Alma College.

Convocation

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United States in 1948 and completed his doctoral work in clinical psychology at Boston University in 1953. He joined The Menninger Foundation staff in 1956.

During the convocation, Alma College will award an honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, to Pruyser.

A convocation highlight is the announcement of the 1986 recipient of

the Barlow Trophy, Alma's most prestigious award to a graduating senior. Nomination itself is considered an honor. This year's nominees are Joy Miska of Ortonville, Linda Parmeter of Three Rivers and Donald Wheaton of St. Clair Shores.

Other special recognitions include the awarding of President's Cups to students with the highest grade point

averages in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Outstanding Senior Leadership Awards and Distinguished Professor Awards will also be presented. The 1986-87 Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellowship recipient and new members of three honorary societies—Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Delta Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa—also will be introduced.

Search

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candidates."

Remick then studied the resumes of the seven candidates and selected three which he considered outstanding.

"We're in the process of bringing them here," he said. "Each person who talks to them during the interview fills out an evaluation with his or her reactions to the candidate."

Remick will, with the help of the evaluations, decide on one of the three candidates. In the final step, Remick will schedule a meeting with the Board of Trustees and present the candidate for approval. If all goes smoothly, the Board will be asked on April 19 to approve a new vice president.

"It's my style and my deepest belief that this is a shared decision," said Remick. "Most presidents don't work that way and would simply have appointed someone. But I don't work that way—I like to get the students' input."

Leaders

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outstanding senior by the Zeta Sigma fraternity, also worked as president of the senior class and as an R.A.

Costello's leadership positions include Tri-Beta president and former secretary of Student Congress.

Alumni Student Association president highlights Gawel's leadership career.

Lorimer has served as Pan-Hellenic Council president this year.

Miska's campus positions include president of Gamma Delta Alpha, president of Amnesty International

and Opinion Editor of *The Almanian*.

Wheaton has worked as general manager of WABM and on the Pine River Anthology.

Lorimer and Scott Smith received the Outstanding Greek Awards. Smith, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was fall term IFC president.

Classifieds

Trish, make sure Krista doesn't procrastinate too much next year. Kathy

Karen, you get the wrappings, I'll get the hook and spoon, Ellen will make the 5 ft. x 5 ft. pyramid. Sheff

Lost: A wordperfect user document. Has my name on it. I would appreciate any information on it. Call Karl Mosley at 7454. Thanks

Congratulations to the new Gamma Sigma Sigma officers! Good luck in '86-'87!

Hooton, You're such a rep! Have fun in Chicago!

To all GSS seniors: We're going to miss you next year, ladies! Hoping for all the best for ya!

Karen, Karen, Karen, What are we going to do with you? Give those Walls a break, eh?! Gotta love your man!

Becky, You'll have to go professional and become a D.J. now. Good job!

Laura, England will never be the same once you get there! We still can't believe you're really leaving. It's been a great year and were really going to miss you a lot. Lisa & Wit

To the roving "Monkees" reporter: Talk about fringe benefits—what have you been doing during those interviews?!

Gamma Gamma Hey girls, Good luck on those exams! Stress is fun, remember!

E.A.R. Thought-of-the-Week: "Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery; none but ourselves can free our minds." Bob Marley

I'd like to thank you all for a wonderful yEAR. I couldn't have done it without you, and I certainly didn't do it with you. Go forth in peace (of mind) if you can. E.A.R.

WELLFAIR! FRIDAY APRIL 11 11:00 - 2:00 IN MC INTYRE MALL BE THERE!

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Two weeks and counting—you can do seniors. What ever the struggle, continue the climb!!! Enter the world and give it all you've got and we know you've got lots. Congratulations to be. Click, Click, Click

21 under the Sun, We made it! you guys were my sanity! Thanx, Two Scoops

Alph Xi Seniors, I apologize and I'm steering clear!—The 12th housie

Ted, what kind of sound does a tennis racket make when it hits your head?

The Puzzle

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- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Thieves' slang
- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist
- 22 Wild plum
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock

- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
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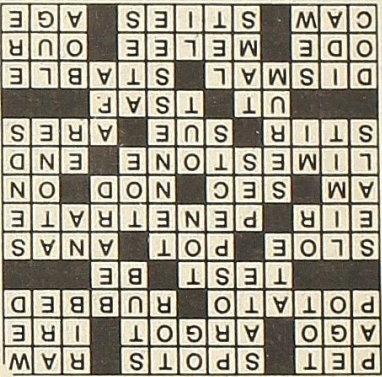
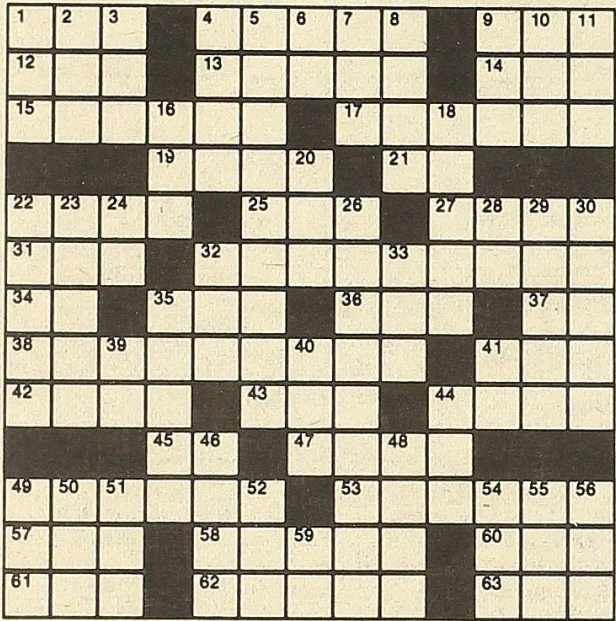
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- 10 Metric measure
- 11 Marry
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Classifieds

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Kolanski, Donny, Rick, Steven, Zawacki, and My Dad, Good luck, enjoy your last few weeks. In Hoc. Brian.

Dan Roo, looking forward to being back on campus with you so we can renew the Naughton dynasty. Brian.

MJ. Munchen ist nicht das selbe ohne dich, aber unsere Reise beginnt bald. Liebe Brian.

Ed and Amy, Come let me show you Austria. Bri.

EAR and Children of Socrates, Gegen Dummheit kaempfen goetter selbst vergebens
-Nietzsche

Ein Ring, sie zu knechten, sie alle zu finden. Ins Dunkel zu treiben und ewig zu binden. Im Laude Mordor, wo die schatten drohn.

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Brian

1886-1986 Join in this fall's centennial celebration and make it a memorable 100th for Alma College!

"Perhaps Moses was, after all, right. Perhaps it is politics, not religion (in the biblical sense) which is irrelevant. It is hardly compatible with any concept of human dignity to say that the art of manipulating the monopoly of force is the god inferior to none in the heirarchy of social values."
—George E. Mendenhall

"It seems increasingly clear on the university campus at least that any socio-political order can survive only on the basis of a widespread apathy. That is simply the recognition that there are not very many issues worth fighting about, and that cannot be solved merely by shifting the locus of power from hogs to weasels, or the reduction of orderly process and rational thought to slogan shouting."
—George E. Mendenhall

Sigs: It's that time of the year where we bid farewell to the seniors. A few memories that we have of you: Flinn and his alcohol-induced Eddie Murphy imitations; B. Stool, Alma's answer to Don Johnson; Fisk, the organizer for our Pro Wrestling road trips; Mango-a quote about The Night of the Comet: "This is the worst movie I've ever sat through 4 times"; Bradley and his midnight attacks with the fire extinguisher; Julian and his Gandhi blotches; Henzi and his chug challenges and sleeping partners at Ski Weekend; Sticky and his blinding wardrobe; V-Del, it's too bad you've got to settle down in the real world; Westy, who's going to abuse everything that walks and get enough mushrooms and cheese for all our tables; and Kata and his Ninja speed and party shoes (which I'll really miss). All of you will be greatly missed when you leave Alma College, and next year's seniors have a hard act to follow (but we will!) Best of luck!

BIG MUG!!!

Anyone want to go to Lansing?! Lori?

SENIOR STUFF, SENIOR STUFF!

304:
Friendship is a two-way street. Am I to make the first move here too? It does matter to me.
306

Centennial Homecoming is right around the corner. If anyone is interested in working with a committee just contact either Sarah Sarchet at 7530 or Shelly Fay at 7685.

To the guy I knew from history class
We've certainly had an interesting relationship, but I'd say it was worth it all just getting to know you. I'd wish you luck, but you've got enough going for you as it is, that you really don't need it. That is as long as you hurry up and marry some rich girl to put you through law school!! Remember what Dorothy said to the Scarecrow? "I think I'll miss you most of all."
From the girl you knew from history class

Welcome to Faber College, 1986, where frats are "offensive" and justice is like a train station. Didn't I see that in a movie somewhere? But it couldn't happen here. Knock on wood; preferably teak. J.E.

Mark, Are you ever going to forgive me for "blowing you off" all those times? I hope so, because you know I never blew off our friendship. If you come back and visit me, I might even introduce you to some of next year's freshman girls! (Ha Ha) But I'll probably just give you a big hug, because I'm really going to miss you.
Lisa.

Steven, Kevin, Don, Bob, Mark, Rick:
It's Senior send-off time again
It happens once a year
I say goodbye to some special men
With both a laugh and a tear

It seems just like yesterday
When we first met
Now you are going away
But I will never forget

You six have given me so much
You were always there for me
But it's your time now, and as such
It's time you're finally free

You leave Alma now
I know it's hard to do
But remember this when you're feeling low
There's a piece of me with you.

In Hoc
A Sigma Chi

The seniors will be departing soon and you'll have to run the place on your own, we know you'll do great; all power to ya. Also please keep in touch. Hope you have all enjoyed seeing your name in print, it's been fun. Love always, the fingers behind the CLICKS.
CLICK, CLICK, CLICK

Steven, Kevin, Don, Bob, Mark, Rick:
Remember—Class...It's not just something you go to! In some cases it was something you guys never went to. I've just started to get to know you all and now you're leaving. Just remember to will me something nice! (ha). I love you all!

In Hoc Signo Vincas!
Big C

Red Hot Tomato Seniors:
To you all, "I cannot part from a very good without shedding a tear." Love you all very much!
Carrie

Well ladies, how's it feel to be social? 15 years and going strong! "Strongest of bonds..."

Shar, No more bar nights, eh kid? Study, Study, Study!!

Menu

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Home Fried Potatoes	Turkey Noodle Soup Hamburger Patty on Bun Ham & Ndl. Au Gratin Triple Scoop Salad Plate Tuna Cole Slaw & Plate Broccoli	Minestrone Veal Scallopini Spaghetti w/Meat Balls Seafood Crepes European Vegetables Garlic Bread
Wednesday	Blueberry Muffins French Toast Whipped Margarine Poached Egg Scrambled Egg Hearty Fried Potatoes	Cream of Mushroom Soup Bacon, Lettuce, & Tomato Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Tuna Salad on Whole Wheat Green Peas Potato Chips	Boston Clam Chowder Roast Turkey w/Dressing Baked Breaded Fish w/Tarter Sauce Beef & Bean Chimichanga Oven Browned Potatoes Sliced Yellow Squash
Thursday	Homemade Donuts Waffles Fried Eggs Scrambled Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes Sausage Links	Egg Drop Soup Pizza Deluxe Turkey Fried Rice Egg Salad on WW Oriental Vegetables Potato Chips	Beef Noodle Soup Breast of Chicken Sandwich Broccoli Cheddar Quiche Sweet & Sour Pork French Fries Wax Beans Cloverleaf Rolls
Friday	Bran Muffins Pancakes Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs Scrambled Eggs Fried Potatoes	Bologna Salami Dutch Loaf Am. & Swiss Cheese Sliced Ham Baked Beans Corn Chips	Beef Noodle French Dip Fettucine Carbonara Cheese & Mushroom Omelet Hearty Fried Potatoes Carrots Vichy Sesame Seed Rolls
Saturday	Homemade Donuts Apple Fritters Scrambled Eggs Fried Eggs Hearty Fried Potatoes	Garden Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese & Ham Chili Nachos American Style Lasagna Whole Kernel Corn Potato Chips	Canadian Cheese Soup Steak Taco Salad Boneless Chix Breast Baked Potatoes Fries Peas & Onions

Which comes first, the milk or the cereal, did this cause you trauma as a freshman? Shevonne, where is your pin?? It's your last chance to scope for items wanted,*contact your favorite senior for desired items. Stephanie, you'll have to come up with a more reasonable request.
Click, Click, Click

Albanians: Thanks for allowing me to be an honorary member. H.A.

L. Thanks-I'm really going to miss you. There is so much else to say, yet really nothing else.

Joy, Preterm '82-Graduation '86. A whole lifetime of change yet we're still friends. Go for it in Philly. B.

A.L.C. Thanks for being such an upper when I needed it. I'll always remember our talk.

Di—I hope you know—because I can't find the words to say it.

Lisa, Wow! It's gone by fast, but it sure has been fun! There have been a lot of wild and crazy times along the way. I'm glad we met and became friends. I feel that our friendship has grown stronger and that we've gotten closer too over the past year. You have a bright future—look forward to grad school or beyond. Hey! I want you to be a part of my "special" day too! Details later. Enjoy, Lisa.

Susan, It's been quite a year. Full of all kinds of adventurous outings. I'm glad you were my roomie the past 1½ years and I'm also glad you found your "special" someone after all I heard last year. Take care of your ankle and let's hope you can walk down the aisle without the crutches. Good luck in grad school and beyond. I know you'll make Alma proud. I'll let you know the date so be prepared to sing! Lisa

Marshmallow Prof:
Congratulations on the finished lectures. Almost three in a row! Emulating a Duke alumnus? Dig in, it's reruns on Wednesdays and Thursdays for the next couple of weeks. But just think, you'll have a pile of titilating bluebooks, exams and papers to occupy you. Joyce can wait.

Teddy Bear, It has been a GREAT 2 years! You've helped me grow, showed me things I may have never seen before, and have always been there for me—offering a shoulder to lean on and a gentle nudge to pick me up and keep me going. You're a very beautiful and "special" person and I'm glad you chose me to be your lady and I'm looking forward to being your "woman." I love you now and always will—Remember that! Honey Bunny. P.S. I'm yours-baby!

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It would be nice as a graduating person to offer profound and titilating comments to the undergraduate hoards, but I can't think of any just yet.

Joyce and Wendy, I'm very sorry if I've let you down. I just want to say thanks for all the times you've listened, advised, and given words of encouragement. My four years at Alma have been so much more because of you two. I mean it. Love, Kathy

To the Registrar; You deserve a classified too. Thanks for all your good advice along the way. KSB

My trusted friend: I don't know what I'll do without you for four long months besides think of you a lot. I'm so glad you decided to return—I lied, I still love you.

To Ellen and Janel, What more can be said that hasn't been felt. What more can be done that we haven't accomplished. What more can I ask that hasn't already been given. A friend whose love for you will never die.

Tom, Doesn't this remind you of Christmas? Signed (I have no clue) Stupid

The light of Tom went out early, eh Tom?

Suz—
This is the last chance I'll have to publicly and permanently say anything. I guess I never really congratulated you so here it is. Yes he is going to be sorry, starting about September 1, when you get back on campus. But that's his problem, he wanted it. I'll wish you good luck now, not that you need it. By the way, my new phone number will be unlisted and I'm not leaving a forwarding address. I'm looking forward to the long ride to Raleigh, but I may not be speaking since you're not coming to my graduation. Have a nice evening, Buddy.
Schmitt

There are rumors floating about that Alma Lampoon is about to publish another issue of the Albanian

Diane, The chocolate bunny was yummy! Kathy

R.T. You be good to my daughter while I'm gone! Sheff

WANTED: Applications for the position of Business Manager are still being accepted by the VESPINE. Grab the opportunity. Call Kathy Bliss at 7123

In honor of National Library Week, April 6-12, 1986, the library has declared an amnesty on overdue material. No overdue fines will be charged on library materials returned during this week. Take advantage of the library! Return your overdue materials!

Christa and Lyric:
Omigod! It's the phone cops!

Larry, Diane, Joy, Kerry, Anne, Linda, Susan, Peter, Bob, Chris, Lynn, Dan, Colleen, Peggy, Tait, Kerri, Melinda, and of course Doc: Thanks for being such a great staff. I really appreciate the hard work you all put in. I'm sure I didn't say it enough, but you all did a terrific job. For those of you who'll be on the staff next year, best of luck and be nice to Christa.
Love, Bob

"And in the end,
The love you take
Is equal to the love you make."