

Monday, November 18, 1985

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

Volume LXXVIII Issue 9

Administration prepares new alcohol policy

By Klara Absolon
Staff Writer

Approved by the college's executive council, a new alcohol policy will go into effect as soon as copies are delivered to each student.

The basic policy, created in 1973, has been slightly modified in the new form.

"We want to make it more obvious when...and under what conditions (students may drink)," Vice President for Student Life Daniel Behring said.

Alma's policy is also in compliance with approved federal, state and local laws.

Included in these laws is that it "is a misdemeanor to give alcohol to those under 21 years of age," said Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

Dyal Chand did note, however, that

giving alcohol to those under 21 "in a wine tasting class, is acceptable."

The alcohol policy states that alcohol may only be possessed or consumed by those older than 21 in the college community.

These students may drink in the privacy of their rooms, which requires the doors to be closed, provided that there are no more than eight people in the room.

"Tap systems" are not allowed on campus without approval of a designated officer of the Student Affairs Staff.

A majority of the students in each small housing units must approve whether alcohol can be consumed in a common social area in the house.

Under no circumstances may alcohol be consumed on porches, roofs, decks,

lawns or grounds of these living units.

The use of alcohol to induce participation in an event on campus is prohibited as well as the use of alcohol as a membership recruitment device at all college-related events in which the majority of the students are underage.

No one may possess or consume alcohol in any athletic facility or at any athletic event.

A major change from last year is that alcohol cannot be sold on the Alma College campus.

Requests for alcohol-related events can be obtained by writing to the Student Affairs Office at least one week prior to the proposed date of the event.

The Student Affairs Office must also receive a list of members and residents who shall be responsible and legally liable for observance of alcohol policy

provisions. Servers and bartenders, whose names shall also be given, are the only ones to have access to alcohol.

Along with alcohol, if approved, an organization must provide food and non-alcoholic beverages that are displayed as obviously as alcoholic beverages. No admission shall be charged and no beverages or food sold.

Also, drinking contests are prohibited.

Exceptions to parts of this policy are available to certain organizations if approved by the Student Affairs Office.

According to the guidelines, the basic purposes of this alcohol policy are to encourage the intellectual, ethical and social growth of the students; allow for personal freedom to practice mature behavior; and have students' behavior act as witness to the academic excellence of the college.

Peace advocated in Betty Williams' speech

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

Betty Williams, Nobel Laureate of 1977, delivered a lecture on peace in Dunning Memorial Chapel last Monday, Veterans' Day.

Williams used irony and descriptive stories to prove her point that "World Peace is Everybody's Business." She and Mairead Corrigan won the Nobel Peace Prize for founding the Community of Peace People, an anti-violence group.

Williams stated the world is taking a "course that is absolutely terrifying and very wrong." She stated her belief that the American people are fooled into believing defense is best for peace.

Williams ironically asked, "Why spend billions and billions of dollars to wipe out the world over 15 times; wouldn't you think once is enough?"

*"You have to support
your own people."
Betty Williams*

In the lecture, Williams spoke on issues which directly concern Americans. She said that the "government can send \$20 million to Contras in Honduras and the farmers are starving. America's backbone is being broken by politics like this—you have to support your own people."

Although Williams said the peace movement is not sexist, she believes "women must take a stand, much stronger than they've ever taken before, in the field of peace. We're not going to get it through the men because of the very fact that the military might is the male of the species."

Williams wanted to "let (women)

know their voice is very powerful." She advised them to "be women first, with their own opinion, not to be men."

A variety of countries were covered in Williams' lecture, ranging from her native Northern Ireland to Nicaragua and Ethiopia.

Northern Ireland has been making "quiet progress" toward peace, Williams said. The money she received from her various awards and her lecture fees was used for opening factories, schools and centers for victims. "The real work of the peace movement is bringing protestants and Catholics together," she said.

Williams said the biggest accomplishment of the movement in Northern Ireland was the opening of Lagen College, the first school in Ireland to integrate Catholics and protestants.

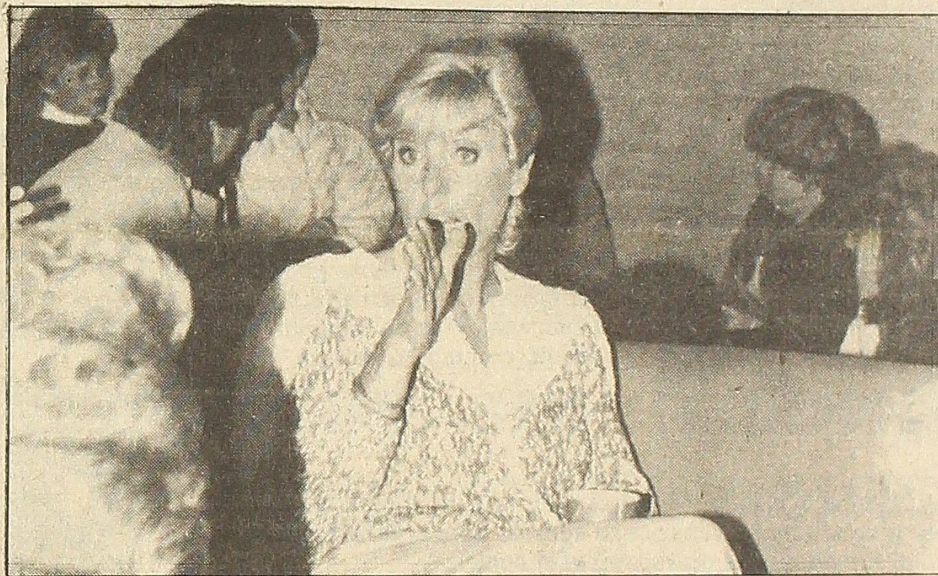
Williams amused the audience with experiences about her upbringing in Northern Ireland. Upon being refused for a job because she was Catholic, Williams stated she wanted the interviewer's "guts for garters."

However, Williams also told of the terrible violence in Northern Ireland. She related the story of the deaths of three children. As Williams told of a little girl dying in her arms, the audience relived the horror with her.

Williams also related peace to Nicaragua. "Nicargua does not want to be a second Cuba, but a first Nicaragua," she explained.

Williams and others also traveled to Ethiopia recently to distribute food among the starving.

Williams said the "insanity of the world has got to be stopped. The only way to stop it and change it is through grassroots, the people themselves. Never in a million years will it (peace) come through the government."



Betty Williams

photo by Peggy Grover

FBI seeks bank officers in two embezzlements

By Diane Schefke
News Editor

The FBI is seeking two Bank of Alma loan officers on charges of embezzling \$1 million and misappropriating \$53,000 in funds from the bank.

"(These incidents) are not connected in any way", said FBI investigator John Anthony.

Ronald E. Denslow, 37, vice president and chief loan officer at the main branch, is charged with state and federal counts of embezzlement.

"We believe that he has left the state of Michigan. His exact location is

unknown," said Anthony.

According to Anthony, Denslow is believed to have boarded a plane to Florida Friday at Saginaw's Tri-City Airport.

Denslow allegedly posed as a manufacturing official with a line of credit at the bank Oct. 31. He transferred two \$500,000 cashiers checks to accounts in false company names at Michigan National Bank in Mt. Pleasant and Comerica Bank in Shepherd, investigators said.

An FBI audit is continuing to discover exactly how much money was withdrawn from those accounts after

see BANK page 3



INSIDE:

● EAT-A-THON...page 6

● VAN DUSEN FUND
to be retroactive to
start of year
...page 3

● REBUTTAL TO
column on Student
Congress
...page 4

● FALL PLAY OPENS
and entertains audience
with 'Comedy Tonight'
...page 7

● ALMA'S ALL-MIAA
players for fall
...page 8

News

Campus Comment

By Maribeth Foley
Staff Writer

photos by Cathy McDonough

Q. What do you think of the values orientation programs in the dorms?

A. Rich Rife: "In my personal experience, I've found that the value orientation programs have proven very helpful to the college community at large in respect to dating, morals, activities that are happening on campus, and basic relations with other students."

A. Todd Smith: "I think that the value orientation programs help a student define his or her own values in life."

A. Erin Shirey: "I think that they're good. I think it would be helpful for the students to get the professor's views of what is and isn't going on on the campus, because that can help them in class, too. Also, it helps to have good faculty/student relations and it helps students learn about their values."



A. Trisha Murphy: "I think they're a good opportunity for the students to communicate with each other and to get other people's ideas on issues such as dating. They get to express their feelings."

A. Patty Mitchell: "I think they're good because they give an opportunity to discuss values and not force values on anyone."

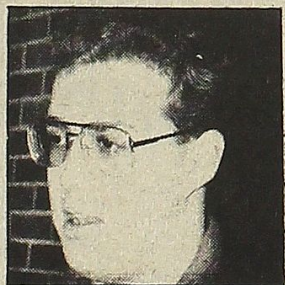


A. Joe Graunke: "They give a lot of students good insights on rearranging their values. It's a big transition, coming to college."

A. Janine O'Grady: "I think they're a good idea because they give students a chance to address some of their values and share thoughts on meaningful topics."

A. Ian Duncan: "I think that the students just think it's something to do; they don't listen to them anyway."

A. Mike Neirink: "I think they're a good idea because I think dating should be reinstated on Alma's campus to get some interaction between men and women."



A. Lisa Ludington: "I don't know about the other dorms because I live in Gelston; I saw the end of ours and I thought it was really good."

A. Jim Knoll: "I think they'd go over better if some of them were free from faculty participation."



A. Kathy Escott: "I didn't really know about them, I think they should be more publicized."

A. John Castillo: "I think that they're pretty good. They bring up a common interest. I was reading about the one with Dr. Luke and Tincy Goggin, but I didn't have time to go to it. I think it was a good idea, though."

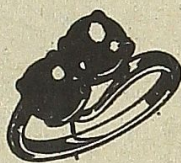
HOLIDAY GREETINGS to all of our COLLEGIATE MEMBERS

Gratiot County
Federal Credit
Union
305 W. Downie
Alma, MI 48801

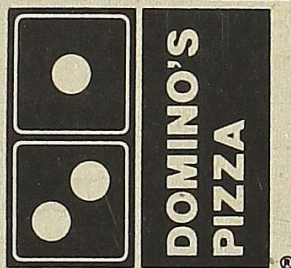
*You can get the
financial services
you need at the least
cost (or no cost) at
our credit union.*

Church Jewelers

Headquarters
for Diamonds
Rings, Watches,
and Gifts



463-5012
Downtown Alma



**FREE
Extra Thick Crust
and
Extra Suace
with all orders
upon request**

**DON'T FORGET
THIS MONTH'S
SPECIALS!**

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**

463-6021
224 E. Superior

**All orders delivered
in 30 minutes or
\$3.00 off**

©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
54488/0214

*"Voice, come out of the silence.
Say something."*

—Theodore Roethke

Writing Contest Open to Alma College Students

Three Divisions: Essay, Short Story, and Poetry

Prizes: \$50 First prize in each category
\$25 Second prize in each category
\$10 Third prize in each category

Rules: No limit on length, form, style, or subject. However, a maximum of two essays, two stories, and three poems may be submitted. All entries must be typed. The English Department reserves the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality.

Procedure: Name and campus address on the back of each entry. Send submissions to William Palmer, Writing Contest, AC 340.



SPECIAL

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet
Pepsi Free, and Mountain Dew
8 pack 1/2 Liter bottles \$1.99
(plus deposit)

Scheppes Tonic Water 2/\$1.19
(plus deposit)

7-up and Diet 7-up 2 Liter \$1.29
(plus deposit)

Prices good 11-4-85 thru 11-9-85
COLD BEER AND WINE

You've thought about it.

**You've tried to imagine
what it would be like.**

**You know it would be
exciting. And a
challenge. And quite
possibly the most
rewarding experience of
your life...**

Three Americans overseas in Asia, Africa
and South America speak frankly on what
Peace Corps life is like for them.

It isn't easy and it isn't for
everyone—they'll tell you that up front.

But if you've ever considered going
overseas in the Peace Corps, then how is
your chance to see and hear for yourself
what could be "the toughest job you'll
ever love."

Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will
be on hand to answer questions following
the 25 minute film. And it's free!

Tuesday, November 19
11:00 a.m.
Swanson Academic Center, Room 109
(Interviews November 19
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
(313) 226-7928, ext. 143

U.S. Peace Corps

The Movie

"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

The Almanian

Page Three

Second front page

Monday, November 18, 1985

Congress makes Van Dusen fund retroactive

By Kathy Brown
Staff Writer

Congress decided Wednesday to make monies, allocated to aid student groups in renting Van Dusen, retroactive for events this year.

The original plan was to begin the fund winter term.

Under the new plan, any group that has had an event in Van Dusen first term is eligible for reimbursement.

It was the feeling of some Congress

members that students should not have to pay for a student facility, but that argument was countered with the fact that Saga is charging the minimum price feasibly possible for the service.

Another amendment to the reimbursement rules passed, saying that an organization who petitions for the Van Dusen subsidy can only receive the money once this year.

In future years groups may request the reimbursement money once per term.

Heber Garcia suggested that congress aid 1,000 orphans in Peru by raising money to send to the American Embassy in Peru.

This money will then be used to feed the children unlike funds that are sent by the national government which often end up in politicians pockets.

Garcia recommended that congress set aside one day to raise money for this international community project.

The suggestion was supported by many representatives. A committee will

be looking into ways to raise money for the orphans, a few of which are to hold a can drive and forfeiting a meal at Saga

The constitutional amendment that would have reorganized the voting membership, failed to gain the necessary support, and therefore will not be put before the student body for a vote.

Provost Ron Kapp was awarded the Certificate of Appreciation for his efforts within the Alma College community.

Student Life Committee addresses petition

By Trish Reetz
Staff Writer

At the Nov. 6 meeting of the Student Life Committee, Matt Turner addressed the committee to clarify three points expressed in a 231-signature petition protesting administrative policies.

Until recently the three areas of complaint—the administration's current alcohol policy, the administration's judicial inconsistencies and its failure to promote a realistic social environment—have received little attention despite students' threats to transfer winter term.

"We asked Matt to come in and tell us exactly what his purpose was with the petition and what he wanted to accomplish," said Student Life Committee Chairman Scott Hickman.

"One of the complaints was the inconsistency this administration had with alcohol policy, originally the lack of run-outs parties. That problem was solved because the administration took the risk and compromised," said Hickman.

Hickman indicated that the Student Life Committee doesn't have the authority to handle the second point of the petition and further that they took no formal action.

Turner explained that a liaison bet-

ween the committee and congress presented a synopsis to congress so that congress can effectively handle the petition.

"That wasn't what the petition was meant to be; it was meant to be a direct statement to Student Congress," said Turner.

Student Congress has, however, started a subcommittee to investigate the student handbook, said Turner.

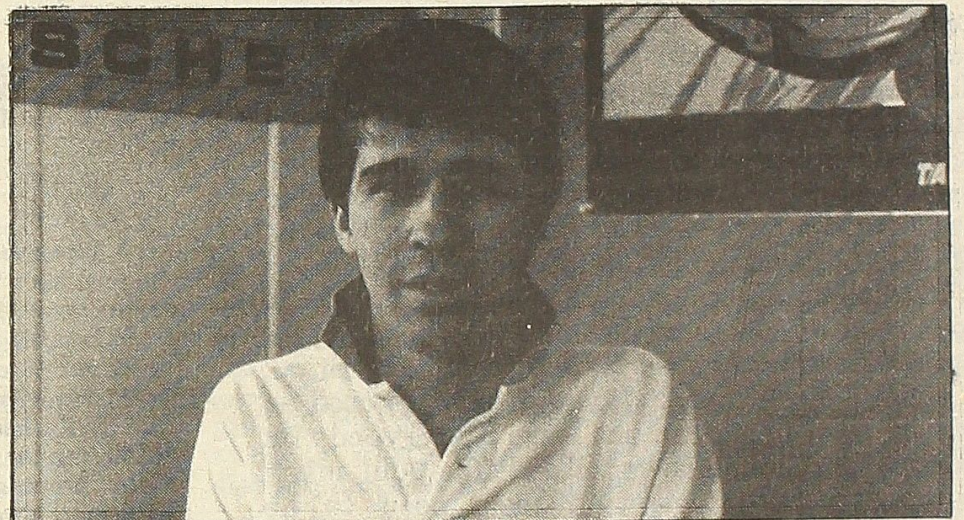
Turner believes that congress should also create a "fact finding committee" involving all aspects of the college community.

The purpose of the committee would be to get a perspective on why the petition was presented, to make an assessment as to what the problems are on campus and make decisions about what should be done to solve them.

"I feel that there is not good communication between the administration and the student body as a whole. To get communication to become constructive, Student Congress to start aggregating student opinion on issues," said Turner.

Turner also stated, "There are still some problems with the issue of a realistic environment."

"A lot of students right now, I think, are getting the perception that the administration is trying to impose a set of morals on this campus," said Turner.



Scott Hickman

photo by Kari Williams

Minorities are lacking in college enrollments

By Brett Jon Martineau
Staff Writer

In the Office of Minority Concerns' fourth annual status report, the American Council on Education expressed alarm at "the serious underrepresentation of minority students on college campuses."

The report stated that differences in admissions statistics may be aggravated by reduced financial aid and more rigorous testing and admissions standards.

Daniel Behring, vice president for student life and career programs, said, "It (colleges lacking in minorities) is a problem, especially when you consider that the nation's minority population between 18 and 22 is growing and the number of minorities who enroll in college is not keeping pace."

Currently, based on figures supplied by the Admissions Office, minority enrollment at Alma is: approximately 1.2 percent of the students are black, .7 percent are oriental, .5 percent are hispanic, .5 percent are foreign students and .1 percent are American Indian. The total non-caucasian enrollment is three percent of the enrollment.

Director of Admissions David Groff said, "Our goal should be at least 10 percent or more minorities."

An Alma minority student, suggesting reasons for the low minority enrollment, said, "Maybe (it's low) because minorities see the low statistics at Alma and are afraid of standing out."

"One reason there are so few

minorities at Alma is that when a minority meets our requirements, then these are the same students who are also being sought after by other schools and can afford to shop around," Behring said.

He continued, "Also, there is such a small nucleus of minorities on campus and in the surrounding community that (minorities) look towards colleges located near metropolitan areas."

According to an Alma minority student, "People are people and the races represented should not be a factor in deciding what school you attend."

"Alma goes to many Detroit schools, but there are many other Michigan cities and major cities like New York that are ignored," said another minority student.

Both students said that they came to Alma because of its reputation in their program of interest.

One also stated that she went to a predominantly black high school and wanted a change.

"I wanted to diversify myself culturally," she said.

"The reasons for the deficiency are a combination. Many minorities view the tuition one must pay for four years as prohibitive," Behring said. "For others growing up in urban...areas, they just cannot perceive their possibilities and don't even see college as a choice."

"There have been no financial aid reductions, and...many minority alumni make voluntary contributions to help finance the educations of minorities attending Alma," said Behring.

Bank

continued from page 1

Oct. 31, Anthony said.

"I have no idea to the exact amount of the loss," said Anthony, who has heard estimates of \$100,000 to \$1 million.

According to Bank of Alma President Jeff Rogers, Denslow was a trusted employee since he joined the company in Oct. 1981.

"When he came to us he had nine years experience at the National Bank of Sarasota (in Florida)," said Rogers.

Judy Grau, 33, former assistant manager and loan officer of the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Bank of Alma, was also charged Friday with misappropriation of bank funds.

Grau established 56 fictitious loans totalling \$150,000 before ending her employment in June, investigators said.

"The bank has sustained a loss of \$53,000 (from those false loans)," Anthony said.

Bank officers were not surprised when the 10-year employee left the bank

in June because she was experiencing personal problems, said Rogers.

"We did some investigating after a while which is how we uncovered (this incident)," Rogers said.

Grau also served as branch manager of the Ashley branch of the Bank of Alma.

According to Rogers, the Bank of Alma has not had any major problems with embezzlement in its 105 year history until now.

"I don't know (why there's a problem now). I wish I knew," Rogers said.

Rogers said that the bank's control systems were in place during these two incidents.

The bank is instituting a loan review unit to avoid future problems. This unit was in the planning stages before the embezzlement and misappropriation of funds cases arose, said Rogers.

Rogers hopes the loan review unit will help in avoiding more problems, but he is "not going to say it'll always work."

Editorial

Alma imposes morals

Despite the fact that the Student Life Handbook is laced with statements emphasising the students' personal growth and maturity, the administration seems to feel the need to impose a set of moral standards on students.

The Handbook states that one of the goals of the college is to "provide opportunities through which you are able to develop and practice mature interpersonal relations and social skills." If this is the case, if we are to practice *mature* interpersonal relations, why then does the Handbook stipulate that there are to be no members of the opposite sex in one's room after 1:00 a.m. on weeknights, and 2:00 a.m. on weekends? Can mature interpersonal relations only exist before this time?

If the college is trying to promote maturity, why can it not trust us to be responsible for our actions? Isn't that what maturity entails? The Handbook also stipulates that "no persons may cohabitate during visiting hours." What right does the administration have to tell students whether or not they may engage in sexual intercourse? This should be a decision for the individuals involved.

The new alcohol policy states that one of the College's efforts is to "allow for substantial areas of personal freedom for students to know and practice standards of mature behavior." Why then must people who are 21 confine themselves to their rooms if they wish to drink somewhere besides in Greek housing? This does not seem like much "personal freedom" to us, and surely hinders opportunities to develop mature interpersonal skills. It is hard to be interpersonal if you have to stay in your room to consume alcohol.

\$9,000 dollars is a lot to pay for an education, especially when moral standards are imposed on people. How much can one learn if everybody on campus has the same moral beliefs about many things the adiminstration feels need to be regulated. It is time for the administration to ease up and let individuals "develop and practice mature interpersonal relations and social skills" of *their own*, not the ones the college feels are necessary.

Symbolism overstated

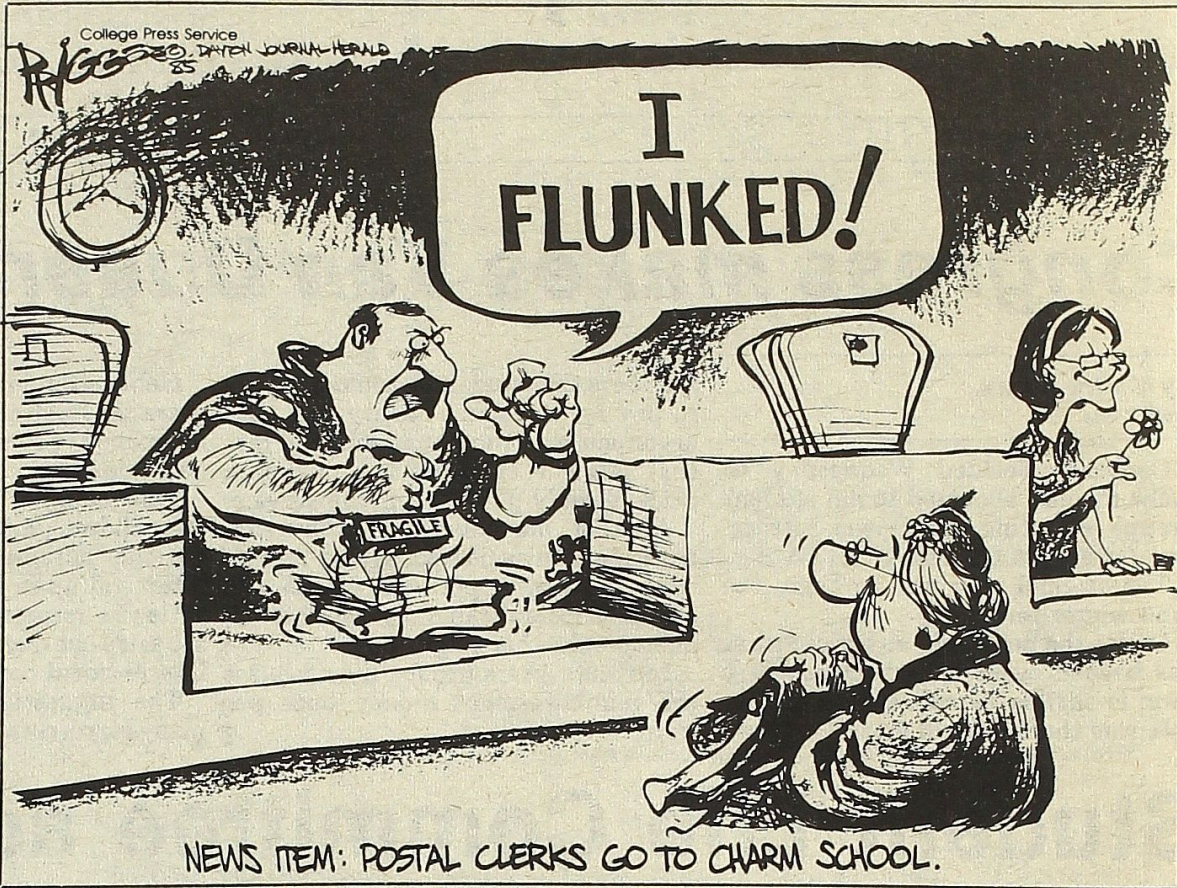
Dr. Bob Perkins and the Alcohol Awareness Committee have instituted some excellent programming on campus. Because of the committee, Alcohol Awareness Week is now an annual event, and a strong campaign against drinking and driving continually reminds students of the dangers of a potentially fatal practice.

But while the committee itself has done a fine job, one facet of the week went a bit overboard. The trashed and beaten Toronado that, until Saturday, sat in the middle of McIntyre Mall had long ago outlasted its usefulness.

Theoretically, the car was placed in the Mall to force students to face the realities of drunken driving. A good and creative idea, but the idea of timing seems to have been neglected, and this was the fatal mistake of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. The car quickly ceased to be something to entice students to stop and stare. It soon became only an object to walk around on the way to class, and—after hours—to vandalize.

In reality, placing a smashed-up car in a high traffic area isn't even safe. The car is covered with broken glass, rust, and sharp metal edges. It is ironic that a committee so concerned with safety would allow such a hazard to be centered in our pathways for so long.

The point was made: the combination of drinking and driving is bad news. But we needn't be forced to walk to class through a junkyard for over a week to keep the point—and the symbolism—in our heads.



Letters

Editor:

The November 11th *Almanian* article "Alcohol Programs are 'Moderate Success'" implied that I was an organizer of Alcohol Awareness Week. I wish to state that a lot of hard work by many individuals went into the programs that were presented. However, I was not one of these people.

I feel that Bob Perkins, Greg Rumpz, the ACAAP committee, and the students in the AIM program deserve all the credit in the world for designing and coordinating an excellent week.

David Kaplan

Editor:

I am writing in response to Tait Norton's editorial, "Congress proves ineffective," which appeared in Monday, November 11, 1985's *Almanian*.

While the purpose of an editorial is to express the opinion of the author, I do not believe that an editorial is an occasion to deliver remarks that smack of sarcastic cynicism. My impression has

always been that a responsible journalist will attack the issue, but in a constructively critical way. Mr. Norton was certainly critical, but far from constructive in his editorial on the proceedings of Student Congress.

One of the conditions that gives validity to research is whether or not your research sample is representative of the population. In my opinion, attending but one meeting of a body which has met many times this term is not a representative sample, and any conclusions drawn therefrom are incomplete and invalid.

Granted, Mr. Norton's observations and his comments had a kernel of truth,

but the "golden" kernel was tarnished by its presentation.

Although it is true that a small part of the meeting is occupied with straightening out parliamentary procedure, anyone who has had prior experience with Mr. Robert's Rules of Order can testify to the fact that often they can become cumbersome and confusing.

Unfortunately, not all of the members of Student Congress completely understand these rules (including myself), but I applaud these individuals in their attempt to debunk the rules and determine what is being voted on at the time. As time passes, I am confident that less and less time will be

see LETTERS page 11

The Almanian

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Bob Needham

MANAGING EDITOR
Larry Baker

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Susan Schmitt

OPINION EDITOR
Joy Miska

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Melinda Cronk

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Tait Norton

BUSINESS MANAGER
Linda Parmeter

NEWS EDITOR
Diane Schefke

LAYOUT EDITOR
Kerri Clark

FEATURE EDITOR
Kerry Willson

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Dan Simet

SPORTS EDITOR
Anne Couch

OFFICE MANAGER
Bob Barnett

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Peggy Grover

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Eugene Pattison

The Almanian is published Mondays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

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

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m.
All day Sunday

Letter Policy

The *Almanian* encourages letters to the editor. Signatures and phone numbers must accompany all letters. Names may be omitted from publication under special circumstances. The *Almanian* reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space, grammar, or content which is abusive or false. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Almanian*, Newberry Hall, Alma College, Alma, Michigan, 48801. Deadline for letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday's paper.

Opinion

Summit sets tone for future dialogue

Tait Norton



It would be naive to anticipate excessive compromises to be made by the leaders of two nations with divergent social and political systems and deeply contrasting value spectrums. Nonetheless, for the first time in six years, the winter thaw appears to be warming and the long-frozen dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union may conceivably be melting with the Geneva Summit.

It seems increasingly probable that the well prepared President and the self-assured General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party have much more on their summit agendas than simply arms agreements.

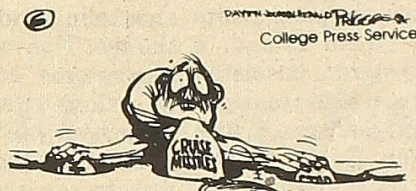
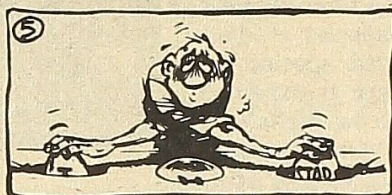
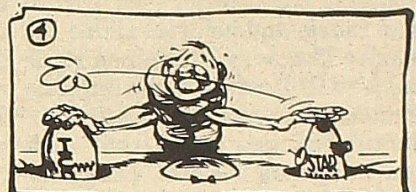
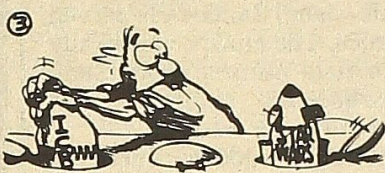
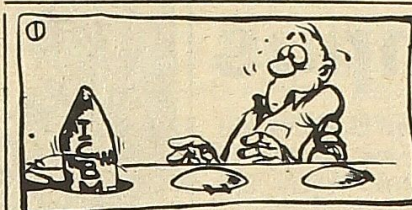
They plan to present their individual positions on world issues and their views of each other's behavior. This exchange, more importantly than any immediate agreement, could mark a new direction for superpower relations.

While Mikhail Gorbachev wants to focus on arms control, Ronald Reagan will insist

on the discussion of all U.S.-Soviet differences. Advisors claim that the President plans to tell Gorbachev that "the U.S. does not and will not threaten the Soviet Union militarily or politically. It was the U.S.S.R. that killed detente by its military buildup and its aggressive efforts to spread Communism through the Third World. The U.S. is eager for a fresh start, but that will require modification of the behavior that causes Americans to view the Soviet Union as an expansionist totalitarianism."

The White House predicts that Gorbachev is likely to respond by reciting a catalog of American sins and Soviet suspicions. Also, he will restate the Soviet stance that no deal for reducing each state's offensive arsenal can succeed without an accompanying agreement to ban the United State's Star Wars development plan.

However, with the reflection of Reagan's current status—he is in the strongest summit position of any President since



DATTA JOURNALISTS PRESS & College Press Service

Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1955—it seems unlikely that the President will be under any pressure to come home from Geneva with concrete results.

The U.S. has rebuilt its military strength; the economy is flourishing; Reagan is blessed with high domestic popularity; the administration's policies have taken the offensive with a new arms-reduction counter-proposal to the original Gorbachev propaganda and it enjoys solid support from even those allies most desiring of an arms-control deal.

Thus, Reagan may return claiming success from a summit containing no more than heated debate and an agreement to continue negotiations. The American public should remain optimistic toward the chances of actual agreements, yet an increased dialogue and a lessening of tensions are certainly successes within themselves.

As has been true throughout much of history, the most complex and prevalent issues involve the greatest discrepancies. The spirit in which they are discussed, however, will prove

to be more important than the issues themselves.

This spirit can make a lasting difference in the long run, and only the heads of government can set the tone for the citizens of their countries. The ultimate success or failure of the summit will come to be judged less on what Reagan and Gorbachev do in Geneva than on the series of follow-up negotiations.

An American official stated it best: "Both sides have moved to the recognition that the real importance of the summit will rest on what comes after it."

Alma's programs begin reaching out

Alma College is often accused of being an ivory-tower isolate—an institution in and of itself, uninvolved with anything or anyone that doesn't immediately affect it.

To a great extent, this accusation seems to be true. It is easy for Alma and its students to retreat deeply into this collegiate sub-culture, especially when considering the geographical location of this school (the so-called "Middle of Nowhere") and the intensity of our curriculum. It's

easy to only become involved inside Alma when we have too much to do here, anyway.

But there are a few veins in which Alma reaches out—very, very far—into the world that surrounds it. Each year, Alma sends an Africa Fellow to Nigeria to teach and live in a country vastly different from our own. In addition, each spring a group of Alma students and faculty travel to Jamaica to work for a small, third-world, poverty-stricken community far outside of the

country's Americanized tourist areas.

There is something very special about these programs that prove Alma is ever so capable of reaching out. This little school, Alma College, is recognized within these countries as a helping, caring, and healing force.

This year, Dan Ball is serving as Alma's Africa Fellow. Ball has delayed a year of his education and presented it to the children of the Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria.



Joy Miska

It's not an easy move, transplanting oneself from a modern, convenient, wealthy and computerized country to a nation that is seriously poor and distinctly third-world.

Ball's way of life now, in Nigeria, is one that many of us wouldn't even recognize, let alone want. He lives without modern conveniences (often without running water) and under the constant threat of disease. He lives without *Cosby* on Thursday nights, Tiger games during the summer, clean clothes every morning, and without a car to take to town to pick up a case of beer.

Yet people at the Mayflower School recognize Ball and know that he is from the States, from Alma College, and that he is there to help—that's all. People around the Mayflower School know that Alma College sends a student every year to give them a hand. Dan doesn't have to be in Nigeria, and neither did Lovey Jones or Phil Robinson or anyone else before them. They wanted to go, to help,

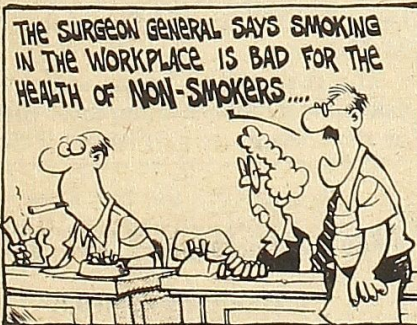
and that's much more than simply commendable.

The Jamaica spring term participants are also recognized—and even looked for—in certain areas of Jamaica. In the very small town of Green Island, Jamaicans expect the arrival of the Alma group each spring.

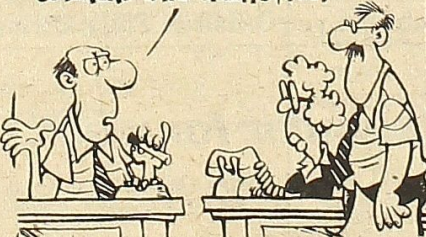
A very warm-hearted and jovial people, the Jamaicans welcome current Alma students, inquire about former Alma students, ask about possible future Alma visitors, and offer their friendship in return for the work done.

It's an occasion of mutual learning as two vastly different lifestyles come head to head and often work side by side. The discoveries made are more than those from an "I'll tell you about my culture if you show me yours" vein, because—as many of us involved in last year's Jamaica program learned—the realization occurs that we are all more similar than different.

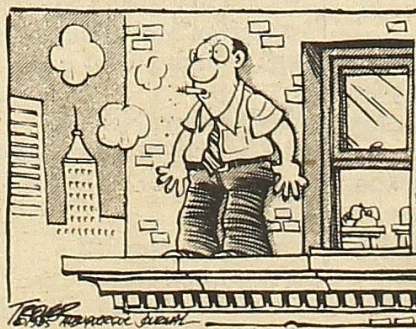
The last few years of Alma's Jamaican involvement have involved students in Green
see PROGRAMS page 11



WELL, WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? SMOKERS HAVE RIGHTS, TOO!



ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOU SMOKE IN THE NEW DESIGNATED SMOKING AREA!



College Press Service

1985 REMOVED FROM

Feature

Memories of Jamaica shared with campus

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

Reggae music and colorful slides set the stage for Thursday's Common Hour program, and listeners became immersed in Jamaican culture and experiences.

Student participants of the 1985 Jamaican spring term program presented "Jamaica—Island in the Sun." While in Jamaica, the participants stayed primarily in Green Island, a rural area. The 1985 program consisted of three main divisions: marine biology, ST 5 and education and medicine, under the direction of Arlan Edgar of the biology department, James Mueller of the economics department, and Director of Admissions David Groff, respectively.

During the day, each group went their separate ways; however, they "all came together for dinner," moderator Colleen Reid said.

An important aspect of the students' trip was community work. Each group participated in this to some extent; they painted the primary school and also constructed an open-air theatre for the secondary school.

Ric Aymen, a participant in the ST 5 course, said that "our objective was to dig into the culture as deep as we could." This group listened to political speeches and visited various factories, such as one for sugar cane.

Students involved in the medical group worked with clinics. Harbinder Chadha commented that "there are hardly any doctors—except maybe in the hospitals—(and) Jamaica is served through clinics. The clinics, commonly staffed with field nurses, treat many common problems, ranging from hypertension to birth control."

Marine biology students spent at least part of each day in the water, snorkeling and becoming familiar with the sea. They identified species, studied ecosystems and observed species interactions. Dana Mattern noted that "in school you're used to having labs—(in Jamaica) the beach is your classroom and the sea is your laboratory...it's difficult to make adjustments, but you (grow to) love it."

Students also talked about their cultural experiences. Jennifer Poag explained that while education is important to Jamaicans, attendance is hard to enforce, due to the fact that often children are needed to work in the fields. At age twelve, students are required to take an exam which determines whether they will attend high school or secondary (vocational) school.

"Religion is also very important to them," Poag said. She listed Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, Independent Baptists and Healers as being the main denominations.

Another cultural highlight is
see JAMAICA page 10

Alma view of Soviet life to be presented

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide first-hand information about lifestyles in Russia, Mel Nyman, associate professor of mathematics, and a panel of students who traveled there with him will present this week's Common Hour, "A View of the East: To Russia With Love?"

The discussion will be based on the experiences of the two groups that traveled to Scandinavia and the USSR in 1983 and 1985.

The more recent trip included a one week stay in the Soviet Union and numerous stops in countries such as Poland, Holland and Sweden.

"I will talk about my impressions, observations, and discuss the comparatives between the Soviets in '83 and

'85, including their leaders," Nyman said. He also plans to touch on the subject of Poland and compare it to the Soviet Union.

Four of the students that traveled with Nyman in 1985 will be present to answer questions during the hour regarding the trip. They include Jane Charbonneau, Anne Shaw, Darcy Norton and Kari Williams. Mike Galfy, who went on the '83 trip, will also be present.

Along with the students' and Nyman's verbal impressions, a slide show will be presented to provide more information about the Soviet lifestyle, Nyman said.

The slides will include people, street scenes and monuments. According to Nyman, the hour spent on the subject of Russia will be an opportunity for those interested to see how people in a different social structure live.

Kiltie dancers sweep competition's awards

By Howard Carbone
Staff Writer

The Alma College Highland Dance I class showed its brightest colors in a dance competition Saturday, Nov. 2 as they swept the first, second and third place awards in their age group and classification.

The competition, judged by Betty Lawrence and Diane Krugh, tested the dancing skill of over 200 dancers from

Michigan, Ohio and Ontario, Canada. The Alma Kilties who participated were Sara Snyder, Niki Gulch, Ann Yunger and Lovey Jones; this was their first competition. The Most Promising Dancer award, given each year to the Alma College Highlander showing the most potential, went out to Yunger.

Dancers also participated in a workshop given by Matt Turnbull, Champion Caliber Highland Dancer and professional ballet/modern dancer, as part of the weekend activities.

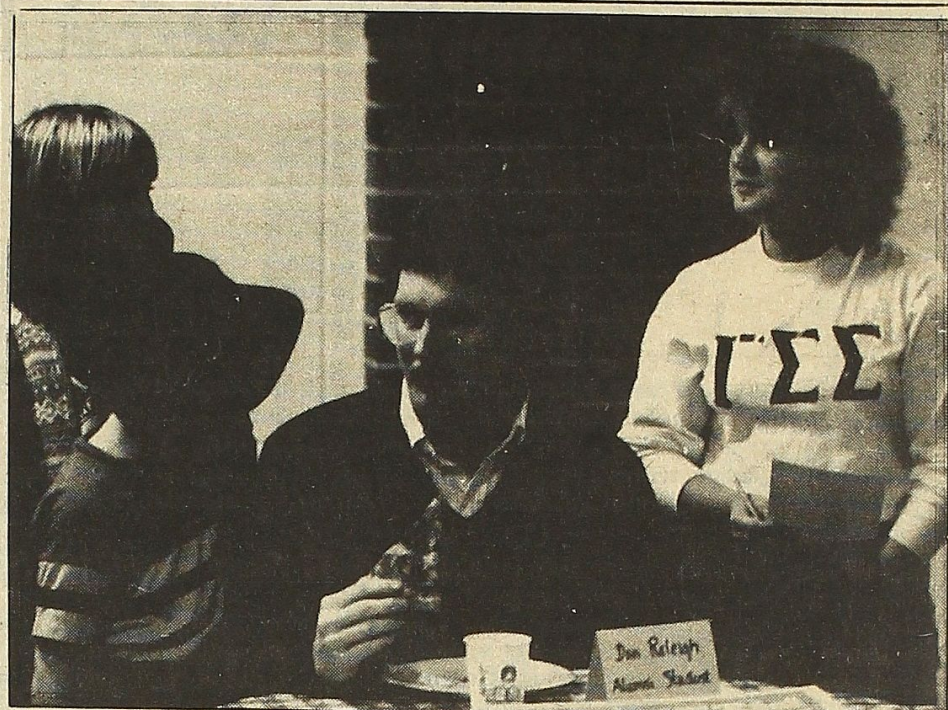


photo by Bob Needham

Eat-a-Thon

Dan Raleigh, representing the Alumni Student Association, pauses during the annual Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority Pizza Eat-a-Thon Saturday. The ten contestants gathered a list of sponsors who pledged money per piece of pizza eaten within the 15 minute time limit. Proceeds will benefit the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. Greg Martine ate 11 pieces to win the men's division of the contest, while Amy Hooton won the women's division with 10 pieces.

Honor societies adding to their memberships

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

In recognition of the academic achievements of Alma students, some campus honorary societies are inducting new members this term.

Phi Alpha Theta (PAT), the international history honor society, took nine new members, said advisor James Schmidtke. The requirements include at least four history classes with an aggregate grade point average of 3.0, and an average of 3.0 in two thirds of the remaining academic work. The members must also rank in the highest 35 percent of the class, according to Schmidtke.

The members include mostly juniors and seniors. In the spring of each year, there is a statewide PAT conference. "PAT students have an opportunity to present a paper to be evaluated and perhaps awarded with prizes in the form of books," Schmidtke said. Those students who want to submit a paper are first evaluated and helped by the faculty here to make sure they are good enough, according to Schmidtke.

The nine new members are Jamey Basham, Lynn Camilleri, Philip Carino,

Andrew Dalian, Scott Gorsline, John Rowland, Gregg Srinivasan, Kerry Wilson and Jeff Wonacott.

Beta Beta Beta (BBB), the biology honorary society, took 16 new members a few weeks ago. The newly initiated members are Rachel Bearss, Jennifer Beck, Shelley Behring, Renee Buxar, Chris Cooper, Joe Graunke, Cathy Holmes, Wendy Kaap, Anne Kelly, Matthew May, Tony Ruhlman, Jenny Smith, Jim Stachecki, Patty Stark, Anne Stewart and Lynne Wisner.

Earlier this term, Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society, inducted Terry Benton. They expect to take more new members at the beginning of next term.

Gamma Delta Alpha, the women's honorary society, will have inductions this Wednesday and will be bringing in an outside speaker for the ceremony.

Alpha Mu Gamma (AMG), the foreign language honor society will be having their inductions for new members sometime in the next week or two, according to President Angie McKelvey.

The rest of the honor societies will take new members either later this term or next term.

Calendar for week of November 18—24

Tuesday, Nov. 19

● Campus Visit Day III
● Marion McPartland Duo jazz concert, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

● NBC Night, Van Dusen Fireside Lounge, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21

● Common Hour: "A View of the East: To Russia With Love?" AC 113, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

● A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Dow Aud., 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23

● ACUB Hypnotist and Psychic, Jones Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
● A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Dow Aud., 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Internationally known pianist to play at Alma

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland will share her special brand of music at a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

"If you were to rank the top jazz pianists in the world, she would be in the top three or

four," said James Mueller, chairperson of the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee. "If you know jazz, you know the name and you know how good she is."

But if you aren't familiar with the name, Mueller urged, don't assume that McPartland doesn't know her stuff. A near-legendary performer with an international reputation as one of the most important

figures in jazz today, McPartland has played with such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson and Benny Goodman.

McPartland, who also sings, will be accompanied by bassist Steve La Spina for an evening of music that will range across the jazz spectrum with songs by Charlie Parker, Stevie Wonder, Chick Corea, Duke Ellington and a few numbers

written by McPartland herself.

"We'd like to publicize this event as much as possible," Mueller stressed. "She (McPartland) is a class act. We've had people call for tickets from as far as 150 miles away, and some from even further. This is golden opportunity to hear one of the best and it would be a shame for people to miss it just

because they didn't know about it."

Although there are reserved tickets being sold, Mueller anticipates having a few empty seats which will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Admission is \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. Free tickets for Alma students can be received from Jean Simutis, associate professor of mathematics.

Forum provides the comical relief it intends

Opening night of musical is a success

By Howard Carbone
Staff Writer

The opening night showing of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* Friday evening provided the audience with a fine production of one of the most lighthearted musicals of this half of the century.

The storyline revolves around three houses in ancient Rome: that of Lycus, a dealer in courtesans, played by Mark Bohlen, the house of Senex, a Roman citizen, (Sean

Budlong), and the house of Erionius, another Roman citizen (Andrew Dalian).

Senex's son Hero (Tony Corrie), falls in love with Philia, a courtesan (Mary Jo Licht). The main character, Hero's slave Pseudolus (Marty Preslar), is a witty and conniving, yet resourceful character with an ability to lie himself out of a predicament.

Pseudolus makes a deal with Hero that he will unite Hero and Philia in exchange for his freedom. But upon confronting Lycus about purchasing her, he finds out that Hero's

true love had already been sold to Miles Gloriosus, a warrior played by Kevin Kenny. The play continues with Pseudolus trying to gain his freedom by successfully uniting Hero and Philia.

The play was welcome comic relief from a long week. Everything from the sound to the costumes was picture perfect, especially the acting by Preslar. Another outstanding performance was given by freshman Budlong, accompanied by freshmen Kenny and Corrie, also with great performances.

The dancing was delightful; pay particular attention to the sequence by Cynthia Zolinski as Vibrata.

The book, written by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove, is a masterpiece of silliness. There is no deep moral to this story, no symbolism and no tricky characterizations. *Forum* wants nothing more than to make the audience laugh, and it does so throughout the entire play.

Stephen Sondheim, Broadway's fair-haired middle aged man, wrote the score for the

show. The songs are fairly strong throughout, but the standout tune is the Sondheim classic "Comedy Tonight." If the melody sounds familiar, it may be because the tune was transplanted into the new Stove Top Stuffing commercial. What greater compliment could a composer receive?

A Funny Thing Hapened on the Way to the Forum is a perfect show for an amateur cast, and the Alma Players present it with considerable style and flair. *Forum* is an outstanding way to spend a drab Alma evening.

If you're Then you getting a could degree qualify in for

Any area and will have at least 4 courses in biology Fisheries Extension

Any area and have 6 months of experience in carpentry, welding, mechanics, plumbing or electricity Vocational Training

Any area and will have at least 6 courses in biology, chemistry, physics or math Science or Math Teaching

Any area and have 2 years of farming experience Agriculture Extension

Any area and will have at least 2 years of college-level Spanish Spanish Literacy Extension

If you're getting a degree this winter or spring then you could qualify for a world of professional opportunities in one of 60 countries overseas with the U.S. Peace Corps. Applications are now being accepted.
Note: Many programs ask for specific degrees and backgrounds not listed here. Check with a Peace Corps representative for a complete description of openings, opportunities and benefits.

Interviews November 19
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For information or an application call
(313) 226-7928, ext. 143

U.S. Peace Corps
"The toughest job you'll ever love"

On the platter

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Black Flag
In My Head
SST Records

For those unfamiliar with Black Flag, they are a hardcore band headed by Henry Rollins belting out vocals and Greg Ginn on guitar. What the censorship movement finds wrong with heavy metal music is taken here to its Black Flag-hardcore extreme. *In My Head* features the mostly indecipherable lyrics and extremely loud guitar, bass and drums combinations that define the Black Flag sound on their last couple of albums.

Black Flag is mood music for the criminally insane. It must be played loud, 100 watts per channel, preferably

with the speakers within inches of the listener's head. To fully experience the aural intensity of *In My Head*, the music must be felt as well as heard.

Rollins' vocals are harsh and direct, lacking subtleties. He combines loud yelling with the breathy, throaty qualities of the stereotypical obscene phone caller. He's at his best on the title track, which features a syncopated, trance-inducing rhythm. It's about a different perception of reality in the interior of his mind.

Black Flag finds fault with modern conservative values, the nuclear family, the establishment, nine-to-five jobs and anything else that typifies the average American. Flag is composed of outsiders holding the insiders in contempt, but they never really give a valid explanation why. The two best songs on the

album illustrate this.

"Drinking and Driving" is a catchy, but somehow hypocritical, tune about the abuse of alcohol. Rollins sings, "Drink, drink, drink, don't think, drink, drive, kill. Get drunk a lot and work forty hours a week."

"Retired at 21" tells of the evils of becoming one of "them." "You're retired at twenty-one, your mind is gone, your race is won. You side with the law and the man with the gun," grunts Rollins.

In My Head is average Black Flag—loud, repetitive, hardcore thrash. For the novice, *Slip It In* is a better album. For hardcore and punk aficionados or regular users of mind altering and hallucinogenic drugs, *In My Head* maintains that classic Black Flag sound with no surprises—but no letdowns. Recommended for the highly.

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

INXS—
Listen Like Thieves
Atlantic Records

On the sixth album from Australia's INXS, the group has moved away from their slick funk-rock style of the Nile Rogers-produced LP *The Swing*. Instead, *Listen Like Thieves* unites the band with Pretenders producer Chris Thomas, and the results are phenomenal.

Thomas has helped INXS

put the grit back into their straightforward rock style, but has not removed the pulsing, infecting rhythms of the band.

You'll get the gist of this by listening to the opening track, "What You Need." INXS mounts a full frontal attack that will leave your ears humming: grinding guitars, searing sax, and razing rhythm combine in an outstanding pacesetter for the band's latest sound evolution.

The most amazing quality of *Listen Like Thieves* is that INXS plays differently than

most other bands today. INXS emphasizes that it is a band, not merely a collection of individuals making music together. There are few solos, and what solos exist are played down; the six members fuse their talents and work together to create a cogent and coherent sound.

INXS takes neither the high road nor the low road—it comes straight at you on the middle ground like a freight train, steaming forward, gaining speed at each turn.

Listen Like Thieves has on—
see PLATTER page 11

Sports

Spikers finish in second place

By Kathy Turner
Staff Writer

"Up and down!" is what the

"We played very well, but we didn't serve well enough to win."
—Coach John Chiodini

volleyball players were saying two weekends ago at the Calvin College Volleyball Invitational. The spikers passed the ball up to the front row and smashed it down to claim four out of five victories at the tournament.

The most exciting games for the Scots came on Saturday in the semi-finals and the finals. To reach this point the spikers defeated Albion, Aurora, and Trinity Christian.

In the semi-finals the Scots defeated Adrian in three games with scores of 13-15, 15-2, and 15-13.

"In the first game we started out slow and gave them a substantial lead," said Beth Wales. "Then we tried to catch up

and couldn't quite do it." However, the Scots did come out strong in the second game, and played consistently well in the third game, to grab a spot in the finals.

In the finals the Scots lost to Calvin College for the fourth time this year, 15-13 and 15-13.

Coach John Chiodini said, "We played very well, but we didn't serve well enough to win. We missed some serves at critical points in the match." He added, "We also made some little mistakes that turned the game around in Calvin's favor."

At the end of the tournament the Alma spikers were awarded the second

place trophy for the tournamnet and for the MIAA. Calvin snatched first place for both, thus sending them to nationals.

The Scots received word last week that they had not received a bid for nationals. Some of the volleyball players commented saying, "If we would have defeated Calvin, it would (have) almost (been) a shoe-in."

Alma finished their season with a record of 9-3, winning 21 matches and losing only ten. Making the All-Conference teams for the Scots were Chris Carson (first team) and Daneen Clark and Co-captain Cathy Lombardo (second team).

Twelve Scots make MIAA conference teams

By Anne Couch
Sports Editor

The following Alma Scots made the 1985 MIAA all-conference teams in either volleyball, cross country, or field hockey.

The Scots volleyball team, which finished 9-3 second place in the MIAA, placed sophomore Chris Carson on the first team.

"I was really surprised and really happy," said Carson on her selection.

On the second team were seniors De-neen Clark and co-captain Cathy Lombardo.

The field hockey team which placed second in the MIAA had four women place on the first and second teams. Senior Kim Parrigin was selected for the first team as was senior Lori

Audrain, placing for the second year in a row. Audrain was also a nominee for the Most Valuable Player award.

Making the second team were juniors Kim Niemeyer who led the MIAA in scoring and total points and Andi Eskelinen.

Eskelinen, a defensive player had this to say about her selection. "I was very surprised and really excited, especially

finished the year in second and were successful in dominating the final season's individual standings. On the list of the Top Ten Finishers in League Meet the Alma Scots captured both first, second, and tenth positions. Placing first, with an overall time of 18:51 was junior Jill Charron. Freshmen Patti Brooks was a close second with a time of 19:02.3, and senior Molly Joseph was

year.

Charron also captured the Most Outstanding Runner award. "It was really nice (to be given special recognition). It's something I've been working on for a long time."

Charron took first place at regionals on Saturday. She will be traveling to nationals this weekend.

In Men's Cross Country, which finished the year fourth in the MIAA sesonal standings, only junior Eric Gardey made the individual standings.

Gardey was second in the Top Ten Finishers at League Meet with an overall time of 26:17.9. He was also selected for the All-MIAA team. Gardey finished tenth at regionals last Saturday so is uneligibile to travel to nationals this weekend.

"It's something I've been working on for a long time."
—Jill Charron

for Kim Parrigin and because three out of the four (chosen for the conference teams) were defense. The whole season was a team effort and the whole team should be credited for a good season."

The women's cross country team

tenth with an overall time of 19:54.8.

Alma placed three women on the All-MIAA team: Charron was selected for the third year in a row, sophomore Kelly Betzold was chosen for the second year in a row, and Brooks for her first

Award recognizes college athletic achievement

By Anne Couch
Sports Editor

Each year the MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) presents an all-sports award to the MIAA member school with the best cumulative performance in the league's 17 sports. Besides Alma, the MIAA schools include Adrian, Albion, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, and Olivet.

The all-sports standings are to be determined by each school's best finish in eight sports for men and five sports for women.

A school receives 12 points for a first

place finish, 10 points for a second, 8 for third, 6 for fourth, 4 for fifth, 2 for sixth, and 0 for seventh. Failure to participate in a sport results in no points.

The standings through the end of fall sports is based on two of three sports for women (field hockey and women's cross country) and four of four for men.

After winter sports, standings are based on three of five sports for women and six of six for men. After spring sports, the final standings will be based on five of eight sports for women and eight of nine for men.

Alma men's final standings in the fall sports were: Football (fourth), Men's

Cross Country (fourth), Soccer (fourth), and Golf (seventh). Alma women's final fall standings were: Field Hockey (second), Women's Cross Country (second),

Olivet (24).

MIAA all-sports award facts: 1. The award has been given since 1934-35. 2. Hope has won the last six MIAA all-

The all-sports standings are to be determined by each school's best finish in eight sports for men and five sports for women.

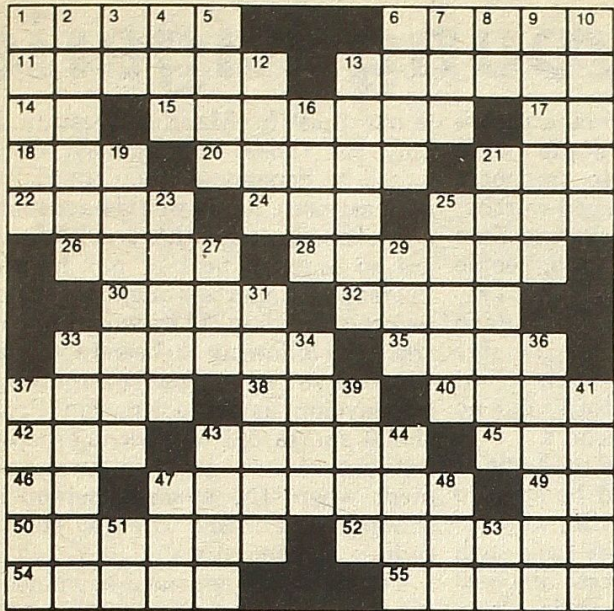
and Volleyball (second).

School standings after the fall sports are as follows: 1. Hope (56 points), 2. Calvin (50), 3. Albion (45), 4. Alma (37), 5. Adrian (29), 6. Kalamazoo (28), and 7.

sports awards. 3. Hope has won the all-sports award 14 times while Albion and Kalamazoo have won it 13 times, followed by Alma with 5, Calvin 2, and Adrian and Olivet none.

Intramural volleyball standings

Men's A Volleyball League				Men's B Volleyball League				Women's Volleyball League				Coed Volleyball League			
	W	L	T		W	L	T		W	L	T		W	L	T
				The Package Deal	3	0		Gorgeous Gammas	4	0		Mixx	3	0	
SAE				TKE	2	1	0	TBA	3	1		Staff	3	0	
ZS	2	0	0	Staff	2	0		Hard Hearted Hannahs	2	0		The Richardson Spuds	2	1	
	2	1	0	ZE	2	2		AZT	1	2		The Runs	1	1	
The Pointers	2	2	0	Froot Loops II	1	2		The Accidents	1	2		The Other Team	1	2	
Bone House Boys	1	2		SX	1	2		Gumbies Plus	1	1		The Plague	0	3	
TKE	0	2		TKE	1	1	0	The Southern Lights	0	3		SX	0	3	
				The Brusketeers	0	4		2nd to None	0	3					



ACROSS

- 1 Meeting rooms
- 6 Hereditary factors
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Lead
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Clothesmakers
- 17 Third person
- 18 Parcel of land
- 20 Question severely
- 21 Enemy
- 22 Trade
- 24 Lamprey
- 25 Female student
- 26 Pierce
- 28 Swords
- 30 Snare
- 32 Be borne
- 33 Insect
- 35 Bird's home

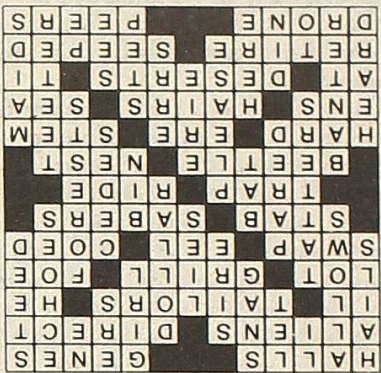
- 37 Difficult
- 38 Before
- 40 Stalk
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Filaments
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Near
- 47 Sandy wastes
- 49 Agave plant
- 50 Retreat
- 52 Leaked through
- 54 Male bee
- 55 Noblemen

DOWN

- 1 Calls
- 2 Permits
- 3 Chinese distance measure
- 4 Rent
- 5 Stump of a branch

- 6 Female
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Reverberations
- 10 Spirited horse
- 12 Father
- 13 Unit of currency
- 16 Falsehoods
- 19 Shreds
- 21 Woods
- 23 Peeled
- 25 Gives up
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 Storage compartment
- 31 Gratify
- 33 Ridicule lightly
- 34 Great Lake
- 36 Seesaw
- 37 Listened to
- 39 Transgresses

- 41 Servants
- 43 At this place
- 44 Walk
- 47 Noise
- 48 Bishopric
- 51 As far as
- 53 Hebrew letter



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Free access

... to information from the Federal government is available to you at more than 1,380 Depository Libraries across the country. You can visit any of these libraries and use the Depository collection free of charge. To find the Federal Depository in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



Federal Depository Library Program

This program is supported by The Advertising Council and is a public service of this publication.

BOB MOORE FLOWERS

Your Flower Store in Alma

free delivery on campus

123 E. Superior

463-3333

the Great American SMOKEOUT

Nov. 21, 1985



NEW HOURS!

Mon. 9-3
Tues. 8:30-5
Wed. 8:30-7:30
Thurs. 8:30-9
Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-3
463-4794

116 W. Superior
(4 blocks from campus)
Alma, MI 48801

The Hair Benders

WALSH BROTHERS
Flowers, Gifts and Greenhouses
Serving Alma for over 60 years
Free delivery to the Campus

306 Woodworth Ave.
(Across from Bank of Alma)
Alma, MI 48801 463-2126

FINANCIAL AID PACKAGE.

Delivery starting at
4 p.m. for \$1
203 W. Superior
463-2167



Little Caesars®
pizza lowers the cost
of eating well. You take
home two pizzas, but only
pay for one.



Little Caesars

Crazy Bread
w/sauce
\$1.39 + tax



Little Caesars Pizza

VALUABLE COUPON

2 Small Pizzas
10 Items
\$5.99 + tax



Little Caesars Pizza

VALUABLE COUPON

When you make a pizza this good, one just isn't enough.™

© 1985 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Twentieth century rushes young Nigeria

By Dan Ball
African Correspondent

THIRD WORLD (thurd wurd) n. The underdeveloped or developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, especially those not allied with any superpower.

Twelve months ago I was not confident enough in my understanding of this term to include it in my vocabulary. Like many of you, I heard the term frequently in the news with reference to many different countries, but I didn't know just what made a nation fit into the classification of a Third World Nation. Was it the location of the country? Was it a question of being an agricultural or an industrial nation? Did size and population have anything to do with it? Perhaps it had to do with the natural resources of the country? All of these questions ran through my mind.

Now, a little over a year later, I find myself living in a third world nation. It is a very unique situation indeed. If someone had told me one year ago that I

would be teaching school in Nigeria, my first reaction would have been to try to find out where Nigeria was located. I was a victim of the small, isolated world that many of us live in at Alma. It is so easy to fall into the trap of going to classes and labs during the week and partying on the weekend, to close our eyes or at least walk around with blinders on, oblivious to what is happening on the national and world fronts. It is not my intention to condemn any of you for this. As I said, I was, until recently, a victim just as many of you are. My goal is to educate you, as best I can, on some of the issues, events, and concerns facing the developing country of Nigeria.

First, let me emphasize an important fact. Comparisons between the United States and Nigeria are not fair. The Nigerians have had their independence for only twenty-five years, while we have had our independence for over 209 years. However tempting it might be, comparisons should not be made between these two nations without keeping this fact in mind. In my observations of

Nigeria I have found it to be a nation of many contrasts. People with Mercedes-Benz and public transport vehicles which are barely road worthy; plowing fields with a tractor and then planting and weeding by hand; people owning T.V.'s and tape players but having no running water; modern expressways and barely passable roads in the middle of large cities; decent laboratories but no money for supplies or teachers.

Certainly some of this is the fault of the nation itself. It would be easy to criticize the people for buying western consumer goods when they lack such things as an organized waste disposal system, but the fault is not theirs alone. Developing nations in the 20th century face many problems in trying to develop at their own pace.

Try to imagine what would have happened in 1801, when the U.S. was the same age as Nigeria is now, if the people were exposed to the automobile, radio, and professional sports. The automobile would have been quite useful in our movement westward and

in our quest for Manifest Destiny, but only for those with money. Others would be dependent upon the rich for such services. Radio would have limited our folk songs and other traditions that are so much a part of our heritage. Professional sports would have arrived before their time. They would have attracted a following, to be sure, but that would have had a negative impact upon the development of our nation. Professional sports did not become popular until we were at a point in our development where the average person had enough leisure time to enjoy such activities as spectators.

You can easily see the predicament of Nigeria and other developing nations. Too many of these things have come too soon. As a result, traditions are lost and more time is spent on leisure time activities. Unfortunately, many Nigerians have a lot of "leisure time" due to the astronomical unemployment level. It is difficult to give up these things once you have enjoyed them, yet that is what should be done. During the oil boom

see NIGERIA page 11

Greek Spotlight

AZT

Congratulations to "Eleven in Heaven" on becoming actives. You gals did a great job! Wendy, don't forget what you do with your body. Terese and Lynette, we're going to watch you bare all soon. Jeanne, love in the afternoon? Candy and Andy, find any blue light specials? Beth, what happened to the house Thursday? I love you guys!

ΓΣΣ

Devouring 300 pizzas in 15 minutes? Well, almost. The Pizza Eat-a-Thon was a mass success. Large and healthy thanks to those of you who expanded your stomachs for a special cause. And congratulations to Greg Martine for compiling such a massive list of support!...What happened to those candles, anyway?

ZΣ

To Vader, we say farewell to a friend. Good luck in soccer and give those Cards a post season lift. We all await your fall return. Saturday's bash for the

championship of the world was a blast, even if we did destroy you. You AZTs really know how to party. Stu, help the Evil Giant find the tap. Mr. 12-hour foreplay is this week's Slime—again.

ΣX

Our warmest welcome and congratulations to Eric Clark and David Alexander, the two newest members of the Theta Nu chapter of Sigma Chi. Nice singing, guys. Where is Billy when we need him? Initiation and the banquet were great successes. Special thanks to Bob Barnett and Joon Mo Chang for a pledge program extraordinaire. Thanks also to Saga for the trendsetting coleslaw. How 'bout them caramel apples! In hoc.

ΑΓΔ

All's quiet on the eastern front, for now, anyway. TGIF, Scooper and Meister, it's almost over and Ellen, just think of the fear your name instills in all new chapters. We're so glad our little friend was found, yeah Stephanie! Do you really think the selection is any

better at MSU, Beth? Fire up for Initiation Week! How many more days until Christmas break, April? We love you Julie, oh yes we do...

TKE

Congratulations go out to all of the new members of the Greek System, especially to our new initiates. Zac and Doc, 'hold on, you're going for a ride,' compliments of Uncle Sam. Too bad your liberal arts education didn't prepare you for Hazing, Army style. Those who can't do, preach; right Shoey? Thanks Goo Phoo Boos, Tavern was great! Does anyone have anything Candy can borrow?

ΣΑΕ

Welcome. Hondo's Mondo Pool Tournament breaks on Sat. 11/23. See Mondo for details and free cut-in-the-side demonstrations. Found out that ol' \$6 on the Gam Links is a trip; the clubhouse is much more congenial. Congratulations to ***** on the green for doing it to everyone. Glad to witness the return of an old friend by the initials Q.B. We missed you somethin' fierce.

Will somebody buy Maypo's car? And drive it away? Please?

OX

Finally. The social puppies have graduated to dogdom. Congratulations Dave, Mike, Sam, Matt and Mike. Welcome to the brotherhood. Auf leben. The Keeper celebrates also. Nobody's gonna change my world, that's something too unreal, nobody will change the way I feel. I'm just a man and I am what I am. Nobody will ever change my ways. They're Theta Chis and they're o.k. But Crook's not here. Auf leben.

KI

Congratulations, Rachel! How does it feel? Embers is a great way to celebrate activation, don't you agree? Rolling home to line dance in the cold is always a fun way to spend a Sunday! How about that public participation? And our brothers did survive informals, but what of formals? Prepare to prove yourselves, men. Four days left before departure to Italy. The crew is expecting an entertaining time. Come; bring a guest; Luxury Liner welcomes you!

ACCD Comments on skill of assertiveness

By Robert Perkins, David Kaplan and Elizabeth Waless
Advising, Counseling and Career Development

If someone asked you to describe the difference between being assertive and being aggressive, what would you tell them?

The major difference lies in respecting the rights of other people.

Assertion is defined as the act of standing up for your rights without infringing on the rights of others. Examples of legitimate rights include the right to say "no" without feeling guilty, the right to make mistakes and the right to feel angry when you have been mistreated.

Aggression also includes the act of standing up for your rights. However, in the process of standing up for one's own rights, the aggressive person infringes on the rights of others.

The way in which our society defines the roles of men and women can

sometimes dictate how a person deals with assertion and aggression. Some people may feel that women are not supposed to be assertive. If a woman is assertive she may be immediately perceived as aggressive. On the other hand, some people may feel

Jamaica

continued from page 6

Jamaican reggae music. This style "gives (the Jamaicans) appreciation and pride...it reflects their laid-back, relaxed culture," Poad said.

Teresa Terry commented on the people and their family philosophies. "There are no racial bounds...Jamaica is a melting pot of people," Terry said. Marriage, however, is not very popular, due to the fact that the ceremony is expensive. Consequently, Jamaica has a high rate of teenage pregnancy, and due to a mother's young age, "children are

that men have the right to be aggressive and infringe on the rights of others because "boys will be boys."

The ability to behave assertively is an important skill, because if you do not feel that you can stand up for your rights then you are not going to feel

very good about yourself. It is also important to separate assertion from aggression, because consistently violating the rights of others will affect how they feel about you. Like all skills, assertion takes practice. It is one of the most important skills anyone can learn.

often raised by grandparents," Terry added.

While visiting Jamaica, the students ate regular Jamaican dinners. Their food is generally spicy and rice and beans are staple foods.

Weekends were times of leisurely relaxation for the students, and they did something different each weekend. Often they visited surrounding towns, and ate with different families on Sundays. They played soccer, hacky-sack and volleyball with the natives, and of course visited the beach.

Reid, who did an independent study

in political science, said that "I cannot express ...how much we have learned, and its value...(for) each picture is worth more than a thousand words to us."

Reid pursued her independent study by visiting towns and areas around Green Island, and interviewing people in the political scene. "It's not a limited program at all," Reid stressed.

There will be a meeting on November 25, at 7:30 pm in Van Dusen Commons for persons interested in the 1986 Jamaican Spring Term. "It's going to be fantastic this year...I would encourage anyone to pursue it," Reid said.

Jump Page

Letters

continued from page 4

spent on the unraveling of Mr. Robert's rules and more time will be spent on substantive issues; in fact, that is the trend in congress at this time.

Moreover, in regards to Mr. Norton's suggestion that Student Congress has no urgent issues to attend to and concerns itself with "trivialities" like whether or not the Provost or Assistant Provost sits on a certain committee, the congress sets its agenda according to the needs of its constituents. As a result, if there is not an important issue to be discussed, it is not congress' fault; it is the responsibility of the campus to voice its needs for its representatives to

discuss. In that light, I encourage every student to send his or her ideas and concerns to the Congress for discussion and action.

Furthermore, in response to Mr. Norton's accusation that "politics and bureaucracy at Alma College" dealt "not with the interest of the campus, but instead with the special interests of individual groups," I have only one thing to say: welcome to the real world of politics.

What Mr. Norton observed is not unlike what goes on in our state and federal governments: special interests fight to get their way while the legislature tries to straighten things out. Mr. Norton's in-

dictment of "politics and bureaucracy" should not have stopped with Alma; it should have been extended to the American political system.

Finally, congress has not been a do-nothing body, as implied by Mr. Norton. Rather, congress has been quite busy trying to cope with campus issues and deal with them in responsible and equitable ways.

Congress has finally ironed out the Van Dusen fund so that all groups will have an equal opportunity to make use of it this academic year; congress has passed a proposal to make campus parking more uniform and more just; con-

gress has been planning and is sponsoring its annual Leadership Day, slated for Nov. 20; congress has been involved in the generation of alternatives to alcohol-related events for the campus; and congress has approved the constitutions of several organizations on the campus, most notably Amnesty International and the Student Organization for Political Awareness. I strongly disagree with Mr. Norton's contention that congress has not been effective.

It is a shame that Mr. Norton has decided that "last Wednesday's session will probably be one of my last congress meetings of the year,"

and that "indeed, discovery of a better application of one's time comes without much effort."

This attitude is the type of negative, destructive, and apathetic response that has pervaded this campus for too long. Congress has not adopted such an attitude; rather, it is trying to be a positive and constructive part of campus life. I challenge Mr. Norton and others to attend and become more involved with Student Congress; after all, detraction is much simpler and easier than positive action.

Don Wheaton

Nigeria

continued from page 10

Nigeria experienced a great influx of western dollars and goods. Unfortunately, this hampered the development of the country. Large sums of money were spent on overseas goods instead of developing Nigeria's own resources. In the four year period from 1979 to 1983, Nigeria managed to squander enough money to move from a position where they were loaning money to other organizations to their

current status as a nation that is considering a multi-million dollar loan just to stay afloat.

It is too bad for this country that this has happened, but it is history and cannot be changed. Fortunately, changes are being made. In his "State of the Union" address to the nation Oct. 1 (Nigeria's 25th Anniversary), President Babangida declared the country to be in a state of economic emergency for the next fifteen

months. The importation of rice and corn was banned and other bans may follow. This had the effect of sending prices of many food items, not just rice and corn, skyward. Also, the salaries of all Nigerian government employees were reduced Nov. 1.

I do believe that these are steps in the right direction. Nigeria has the individuals and the resources necessary to be as self-sufficient as any nation may be in this era. I hope these moves will lead to the development of Nigeria's agricultural resources and, in time, to the establishment of this country as a leading world nation. It took us a great number of years before we became a world power. Even then, and now, we continually face(d) many challenges. It will be a long and winding road for Nigeria to follow indeed. Take pride in the fact that Alma College has been assisting this nation for over twenty years and continue to give your support to the Africa Fellow Program.

Programs

continued from page 5

Island—refinishing schools, building community theaters, teaching, and working in area medical centers. Reciprocal benefits award both groups as Green Island receives some much-needed care and Alma's students stretch their education beyond the walls of the classroom.

Further evidence that Alma is beginning to see the importance of reaching out surfaced last Wednesday at Student Congress. Heber Garcia presented a proposal to Congress requesting help for suffering people in Peru, his homeland and an area of much current conflict. Congress favorably met his proposal and is currently investigating means of action with hopes of involving the campus community in the effort.

There are programs at Alma that reach outside of the collegiate sphere and outside of mid-Michigan. What these programs need are increased student support and involvement. It is good, and necessary, to reach out.

Platter

continued from page 7

ly two weak spots: "Three Sisters" comes perilously close to filler material, and the band lets down its guard toward the end of the first side on "Good and Bad Times."

But the LP's strengths tip the scales far in the band's favor. "This Time" is the closest thing to pop the band has put out in some time; yet they keep control over the tune and rock it out without letting the track stray too far toward pop fluff.

The intensity and energy of "One x One" and "Red Red Sun" make for kicking closers

for *Listen Like Thieves*. The track "Biting Bullets" gives the impression that perhaps the band was doing just that when it wrote the song.

The only danger in all this is that the band would stray too far and give us too much of a good thing with their new sound. But lead vocalist Michael Hutchence's delicate lyrical reading of the material keeps the band on track and in control.

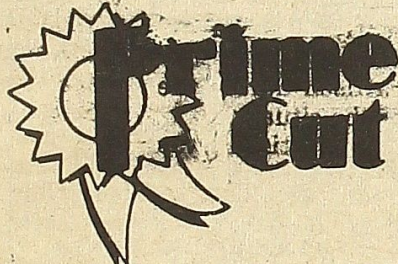
This one's a keeper—a fine effort by a band that knows when to stop without being in excess. Strongly recommended.

TOM BILLIG FLOWERS

Your Campus Florist

Free Delivery to Campus

107 E. Superior St.
Alma, MI 463-2195



Hair Design
for
Men and Women
134 W. Superior
Downtown Alma
463-8494

Hairstyling Inc.

Superior photo lab

-SPECIAL-

\$1.00 OFF Film Processing
110, 126, 135, and disc
ONE HOUR COLOR DEVELOPING
AND PRINTING
REPRINTS AND ENLARGEMENTS

207 W. Superior 463-8577
Mon.- Fri. 10-7 & Sat. 10-3



at Its Best...

PIZZA SAM

463-3881

or

463-3910

• DINING ROOM •
and
• CARRY OUT •

Full Course
and a la Carte
Dinners

EMBRACE HER...

with the Sweetheart™, part of the Embrace Collection™. A sparkling full cut 2 pt. diamond set in 10 K yellow gold.

\$59⁹⁵

Levey Jewelry Inc.
121 E. Superior
Alma, MI
463-6685

Exclusively by R. Johns, Ltd.

Classifieds

All Alma College students, faculty, staff, and organizations may place classified advertising (not to exceed 50 words) at no charge. Off campus individuals, businesses and organizations must pay \$1.00 plus five cents per word. Classified advertising submissions must be typed doublespaced on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper. The deadline for all classified ads is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication. At times space restrictions may prevent the publication of unpaid advertising.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Schnepp Health Care Center is seeking individuals desiring employment in the health care industry as nursing assistants. Applications will be taken for varying degrees of experience and for weekend or part-time employment. Apply at: Schnepp Health Care Center, 427 E. Washington, St. Louis, MI. Between 9 a.m.-12 noon Monday-Friday.

Amnesty International involves:
1. an hour long meeting once every other week.
2. writing about one letter per week.
3. occasional involvement in special events.
Amnesty International is rewarding because:
1. you know you are helping in the struggle for basic human rights.
2. you gain geographical and political knowledge of foreign countries.
3. if nothing else it will look good on your resume to be associated with a worldwide organization.
The reasons balance out, so come to our next meeting on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in AC113. See you there!

Take the path to a smokeless existence. All signs lead to the Great American Smokeout—A day the American Cancer Society urges smokers to go 24 hours without a cigarette. Plan on taking the smokeless route Nov. 21st.

Some 350,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. Adopt a smoker for the Great American Smokeout, Thursday, November 21. Help that smoker get through the day without a cigarette—and maybe, off them for good!

Clueless, I'm not satisfied with your response to the second question. Which further implies that your name cannot be changed...sorry! However, you still have time to answer, there is no time limit, hurry or you'll be clueless forever!

To my Darling Daughters, Betsy and Sue: Any mother could not ask for two better daughters! Loyally in Epsilon Pi, Deb

To my third roommate: Thought for the day: If my room is your room and your room is Sven's room, then My room is Sven's room. Deb

K—Glad we're friends now. I've written you into my will. Yes, you guessed it—my alarm clock and two large cans of hairspray. Love ya! P

R.R.: I was expecting a response. AT LEAST did you like it? Love, S. Yours

W.W.: I'm sorry I put more than .8 oz. of cheese on my nacho chip. But at least I don't spill beer everywhere I go! But then like I always say, what's good for the goose is always good for the gander. G.D.A.W.P.H.N. Chuck Wagon. Pumpkin eater. XXXOOO LSD

John, Still confused? Me too, but isn't it fun? L.

As the red, green sand white flag blows in the sea breezes above, the passengers are overtaken by the romance. Luxury Liner sails.

The Alma College Soccer Team would like to express its appreciation and gratitude to all the people who attended our games, specifically the field hockey and volleyball teams. We would also like to thank the volleyball team for kicking our butts on their court. We enjoyed it anyway. See ya on our field next time.

To the Remington Steele fan club: How about that popcorn and those Hearty seasonings potato chips? Let's get together again and kill a few more soldiers this week! Sincerely, Moo-face

People who publicize their feelings directly to groups should expect that they get upset and publicize their feelings in return...

J.: Roses are Red, Violets are blue and I think you are real fun. Let's mash! Scun.

K-Mart employees are sponsoring an all-day Rock-A-Thon at the Alma K-Mart store on Nov. 23 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. for the benefit of the Patient Equipment Locker that has supplied Alma College students and professors with necessary patient equipment for free. Stop in during the day and say thanks.

Sis: Wake up, listen, and maybe learn something! Loyally in E.P.

Sis: It's not the outer shell I'm worried about, it's the inner part that's been fractured. Loyally in E.P.

Sis, "There's none so blind as they that won't see." Loyally in E.P.

Dan Roo: I "karibu-ed" your letter. You were right, I already did wear your shirt. Thanks for the honor. Take care and have fun in Egypt. Odabo, Di

Attention all persons on or around Alma College! If you are looking for a stereo receiver and speakers but don't wish to spend plenty of money call 463-7441 and ask for Dave.

Jon: How's your foot? Little Don

Patty Knight: Even though we're a day late the wishes are still the same—Happy 21st Birthday. Have a "smashing" time. Lynne, Laretha, Susan

HeeHee and other chortlers: Haven't you read the latest *Michigan Farmer*? This is the latest in farm fashion and etiquette! Watch that nosering though, people can't handle that bull! OH NO! What's this about Nelson's great date? You've never had to live with him! Z-Bull

Jon Kata, I'm coming after you. You can run, not very well anymore, but you can't hide. Beware, Grasshopper, I'm swatting you down again. Little Don

Menu			
	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Pumpkin muffins Whole wheat pancakes Scrambled eggs Soft & med eggs Hearty fried potatoes	Cream of potato soup Beef patty on bun Macaroni and cheese Triple scoop salad plate	Corn chowder with bacon bits Baked meatloaf Turkey divan Bean tostadas Baked potatoes French cut green beans Poppy seed roll
Wed	Bagels Homemade donuts French toast Baked eggs Scrambled eggs	Beef barley soup Turkey melt Chili nachos Egg foo yong Rice Oriental style veggies Potato chips	Turkey rice soup Philadelphia steak sandwich Spaghetti with meat sauce Spinach and cheese casserole Oven browned potatoes Baby carrots Garlic bread
Thursday	Honey muffins Blueberry pancakes Scrambled eggs Soft & med. eggs Hash browns	Mock turtle with sherry Grilled hot dog on bun Beef turnover with gravy Tuna salad on French bread Mixed vegetables Baked beans Potato chips	Dutch green beans Veal parmesan Batter fried fish Ham & broccoli crepes Baked potato European veggies Spoon bread
Friday	Homemade donuts French toast Scrambled eggs Shirred eggs Hearty fried potatoes	Tomato beef soup Italian hoagie Beef fried rice Turkey salad on croissant Orange glazed carrots Potato chips	Chicken noodle soup Fried chicken Beef tacos Zucchini/mushroom crepes Mashed potatoes & gravy Broccoli cuts Refried beans
Saturday	Cinnamon coffee cake Bagels Waffles Poached eggs Denver omelet Hash browned potatoes	Beef noodle soup Hot turkey sandwich Scalloped apples & sausage Scrambled eggs Home style veggies Cauliflower Whipped potatoes with gravy	US bean soup Steak Shrimp Chicken cordon bleu French fried potatoes Baked potato Broccoli
Sunday	Homemade donuts Bagels and cream cheese Blueberry pancakes Scrambled eggs Hash browned potatoes Poached eggs	Cream of potato soup Breast of chicken sandwich Fillet of fish Parisienne Fresh veg. omelette Parsley potatoes Vegetable trio Dinner rolls	Turkey rice soup BBQ pork sandwich Macaroni and cheese Ham salad on WW Whole kernel corn BBQ chips
Monday	Blueberry muffins French toast Fried egg Scrambled eggs Hash browned potatoes	Split pea soup Fishwich on bun American style lasagna Egg salad on WW Carrot coins Potato chips	THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ladies and gentlemen, it's time to make your reservations for a gala ball on the Luxury Liner.

And how about that Loco Taco, or was it caterpillar paradise??

Aren't these elevators a good time?

The Banana Republic Lives! (even in Alma)

Attention Circle K members! Induction of new members takes place this Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Please attend this ceremony to show your support and to find out the exciting activities we are planning. Thank you! PS. Please dress up.

So sisters and brothers, have you notified the purser that you plan to eat at the captain's table? Cruise tickets are still available.

All Circle K members: If you have not paid your annual membership dues of \$10, please do so before Nov. 20, if possible. Dues can be paid to our new treasurer, Lynne Lehnhardt. Thank you!

FOUND: A watch, an earring, and an umbrella. To claim, contact Bonnie Kushion in the library.

P.: It's hard being an adult; hang in there. Remember to look at things as a child would, challenge them like an adolescent, and confront them as an adult. "I love you and so do lots of other people so be brave." E.

Pre-season cross country skiing meeting of ACCACCSC this Wed. night at 7p.m. in the Chapel basement. All interested parties should attend if possible so we can get an idea of what we are going to do. Don't forget, weight training Sunday at 2:00. Questions? Contact Jim Elsenheimer, ext. 7121.

It's rather dull in Alma, think I'll take me to Paree.

Save the auditorium. Talk it up. Ask questions. For example, why wasn't it included in the \$26 million Centennial Fund?

Without hope for the future, there is no power in the present. E.A.R.

Knowledge can be communicated, but not wisdom. The wisdom which a wise person tries to communicate always sounds stupid. E.A.R.

Broad, wholesome, and charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the EArth all one's lifetime. Mark Twain

Julie: Chased any blue lights at K-Mart lately? Julie

"In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning."
—F. Scott Fitzgerald

All ashore who's going ashore! Luxury Liner, bound for Italy will be departing in four days.

The fake phlegm: Sorry to constantly share my "freaking out" periods with you. You know that your friendship means more than that. Gee, it also includes a mutual admiration for the literary geniuses who write Freddie's lines, n'est-ce pas? Miss you always. the original phlegm

Larry, you are a special person. Keep that in mind every day. The leaf person.

Almanian roomie,
Thanks for all the euchre, subs, pizza and conversation this week. It helped me to survive all those tests.
The other basement dweller.

Dear Leaf Person,
Thanks for all the gifts and cards, the are awesome. I especially like the book. Where were you for Tavern, I could have used a date?

Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday Debo and D.K. Cobbinah! I think of you two every day. Love and Miss you,
Lovey

Mr. Daniel,
Number three was "Fantastically fantastic!" Keep up the good work! Patience is a virtue my friend, especially with Akinpelu and his gang in Abeokuta. Enjoy the last of the midnight storms.
Love, Lovey