

Trustees make new Greek housing rules

By Diane Scheffe
News Editor

At a special Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Thursday, the college administration introduced new rules for Greek housing.

"The executive staff has put together this document for fraternity and sorority houses for the future...primarily in light of changing demographics," said Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand.

The document prescribes a guideline

for space utilization which includes sleep areas for 8-10 members, a formal living area accommodating 20-40 people, an organizational library and executive council meeting area, a chapter office, a kitchen, a recreation area seating 40-60 members, adequate bathroom facilities and a design which can be converted to a single or duplex home if the college deems fit.

These guidelines must be followed or the "Greek organization in violation will have its rights to maintain a separate

facility terminated and arrangements for separate physical identity will not be provided," the guidelines read.

Dyal Chand promoted physical identity, saying, "For each Greek chapter to have an identity, it's important for it to have a space that's its own."

"If you're going to be a worthwhile chapter on this campus, you need these facilities," Dyal Chand said.

The changes are necessary because demographics indicate that the college will lose enrollment in future years, Dyal Chand said. Moving Greek members back into the residence halls will keep students in the open space, he added.

"The college has to protect itself," he said.

Other major changes in the housing rules require all Greek housing to be wholly owned by the college and any plans for renovation, purchase or development to have approval of the Board of Trustees.

According to Dyal Chand, the college cannot support a large number of students in small housing units with openings in residence halls.

Dyal Chand emphasized that the college would sell Greek housing units and move students back to the dorms if enrollment decreases drastically.

No plans have been made to alter independent small housing units at this point, Dyal Chand said.

The document has been passed and is in effect since the Board of Trustees meeting last week.

"This is it. Final," said Dyal Chand.

"I was a little angry that IFC and Greeks were not even consulted. That's putting us on the opposite side of the fence already," said IFC member Martin Topliss of the new guidelines.

Topliss continued, "I just didn't like the way it was shoved in our faces."

According to Dyal Chand, renovation will begin when monies are available and the changes have "no time frame."

"The college will see that all the facilities (that) we have at present are brought up to the guidelines," Dyal Chand said.

He added, "(Each) renovation will be a negotiation of the chapter and the

see HOUSING page 11



Bill Lucas

photo by Bob Needham

Bill Lucas addresses area Republican party

By Bob Needham
Editor-in-Chief

Bill Lucas, the Wayne County executive and a likely prospect for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year, spoke on campus Thursday to about 40 area residents.

In recent months, Lucas has travelled all over Michigan "to get people to know who I am and have a chance to question me, (and to) learn from them what their concerns are," he said.

The Republican Party of Gratiot County sponsored the meeting, which took place in the college's Heather Room.

Although Lucas has not said directly that he will seek his party's nomination for governor, he is often referred to in the media as the most likely person for the slot. At Thursday's meeting, he did admit that "it seems as if an an-

nouncement (of candidacy) will be made some time in an early part of next year."

Cities visited by Lucas recently include Harrison, Gladwin and Clare. He said these trips have helped him learn about many different concerns of Michigan residents.

"As a political person it's important...to have that understanding," he said. "It makes me a better person; it makes me a better public official."

Lucas also said that his trips have helped people become aware of him. "My recognition factor now is very, very high," he said. "(Earlier this year), it was 'Lucas who?'"

Recently, Lucas has been criticized by Detroit area politicians for these trips around the state. Several Detroit city commissioners, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, and others have said recently

see LUCAS page 11

By Trish Reetz
Staff Writer

The Gratiot County Community campaign has put Alma College's Centennial Fund over 20 million dollars.

The Centennial Fund campaign, started in 1980 and publically launched in 1983, is a nation wide drive to raise 26 million dollars in support of Alma College's 1986-87 Centennial year.

"Sometime during the last week in September, the money that was coming in from the Gratiot Community Fund drive pushed the total on hand for the Centennial Fund, pledged and given, over the \$20 million mark," said Guile Graham, vice president for institutional development.

Graham indicated that some of the funds will be used for endowment and current support of education and scholarship programs on an annual basis.

Other funds will be used towards campus remodeling efforts such as the library renovations and the purchase of new computer equipment, Graham said.

Part of the Centennial Fund was used for the renovation of the Tyler-VanDusen Student Center, Graham added.

Vice President of Student Life Daniel Behring said that people have been responsive towards the Centennial Fund.

"We've had a good example of people willing to support Alma College and what it stands for," said Behring.

The Centennial Fund campaign is targeted for completion within the 1986-87 celebration year.

Correction

In last week's *Almanian*, the article on the renovation of the library contained some inaccurate information. According to Library Director Peter Dollard, the cost of the automation of the library will be \$250,000 at most. The grant for the first phase of the renovation is from the Strosacker Foundation.

The second phase of the renovation will convert the Registrar's Office and Financial Aid Office to library space.

The computerized index system will be very easy to use, Dollard said, but the user will need to know some information about the subject.

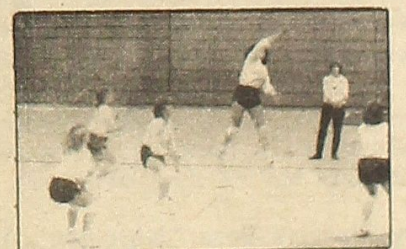
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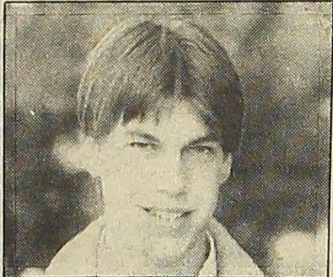
By Maribeth Foley
Staff Writer

photos by Peter Schulz

Q. Do you think women have the same advantages as men in getting jobs? If not, how do you think the disadvantage can be corrected?

A. Todd Smith: "I think it's easier for women to get jobs today than 20 years ago, but I think job integration is a slow process and that it will be a number of years before women have the same opportunities as men."

A. Todd Whisler: "Yeah, but I don't think they have the same chances for getting equal pay. I think it depends, also, on the job. Obviously, a woman's not going to be a linebacker for a football team. It depends on the job, specifically. The only way to change it is through legislation."



A. Patsy Warner: "I think that people are more likely to hire a man because they think he's got a family and he has to support them. I think it helps with more women going in the work force and going to college, that's bound to do something."

A. Margi Charette: "No. Men have to change their attitudes about competing with women. I've heard a lot of men say they wouldn't work for a woman if she was his boss and I think women need to look further than traditional roles."



A. Tracy Wardle and Gina D'Avanzo: "We'd have to say yes."

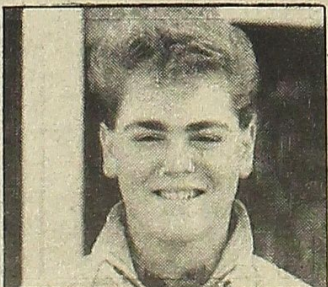
A. Julie Kimball: "No. The employers have to change their attitudes more than the women."

A. Lynn Fragomeli: "Yes, because we're getting the same level of education and if a woman has the same qualifications and educational background as a man she shouldn't be deprived. More women are being employed all over, now."



A. Stephanie Baker: "It depends on the job. The way to solve the problem is to not ask for a person's sex on a job application."

A. Brett Martineau: "It depends on the individual and her attitude. If she has the qualifications, she will get the job."



A. Steven Wilcox: "No, I don't. You have to have people change their attitudes about women. Certain jobs have always been classified as men's jobs."

Tyler to draw more students

By Tina Mudge
Staff Writer

The Alma College Union Board (ACUB), in cooperation with the administration and other student organizations, is instituting a plan designed to increase the use of the Tyler-Van Dusen student center.

Student participation in the newly renovated building is hoped to be increased by organizing activities and placing the use of the building more into the campus eye.

Steps of advertisement have been taken to increase the student awareness of these campus events in Van Dusen.

"We do what we can, put door signs up, mail and posters. People are working hard," said Tait Norton, ACUB personnel and public relations coordinator.

Norton added that few students take advantage of the events despite advertisement.

The hopes are to "increase

traffic" within the building by perhaps moving the wide-screen television into the Fireside Lounge and adding a few more video games to the game room.

The arrival of a "foosball" table this week and the addition of card games, such as cribbage, and a backgammon board are also expected to reinforce student participation, ACUB President John Rowland said.

"With the atmosphere of the college the students will study just about wherever and whenever they can. We, as a board, would like to see students relaxing, taking a break from studying," Rowland said.

According to Rowland, groups of students are also allowed to sign out the key to the wide-screen television.

These groups aren't required to be a recognized college organization, but individual student use is not encouraged, Rowland said.

WABM, the campus radio

station, is another organization involved to increase the use of Van Dusen.

WABM hopes pipe music into building facilities such as the bookstore, snack station, T.V. room and game room, said WABM General Manager Don Wheaton.

Piping the music in the building requires the purchase of speakers, which will have a volume control to allow the listener the choice of listening, Wheaton said.

Radio listeners in Van Dusen will also benefit from the new WABM antenna that will be "aimed at Detroit to pull in Detroit stations so in WABM's off hours you can listen to a Detroit station," Wheaton said.

ACUB is currently providing a Wednesday video night and Thursday NBC night.

Films are also shown each weekend with snack station specials accompanying the presentations.

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The Almanian

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Second front page

Monday, October 21, 1985

Congress proposes to end parking problem

By Beth Ingle
Staff Writer

Student Congress approved recommendations aimed at solving the South Complex parking problems at Wednesday's meeting.

Don Wheaton, chair of the committee on parking, voiced the final recommendations of the committee and Physical Plant Director Bob Weaver.

The new system, which is planned for winter term, still requires the approval of Vice President for Student Life Daniel Behring.

Major recommendations include altering the fines for illegal parking.

Wheaton reported that "800 parking tickets have been issued since school began and 120 cars on Alma's campus aren't registered. It is the campus' biggest problem."

According to Wheaton, all parking violations carried a \$3.50 fine in the past. Now unregistered cars parked in campus lots will be fined \$25.

Any car parked in an illegal zone risks a \$10 fine.

A \$3.50 fine for the first offense has been assigned to registered cars parked in the wrong lot. For each repeat offense, the fine will increase by \$3.

All fines not paid within 15 business days will increase by \$5.

Weaver hopes that high fines will act as a strong deterrent to potential offenders.

Resident assistants and advisors will be allowed to purchase their stickers first under the new parking system.

This is necessary so that R.A.s can respond to emergencies quickly, Wheaton said.

Students will still be charged \$30 to park on campus.

Although many student congress representatives disliked the high fee, Wheaton said, "Most of all the universities in this area charge \$30. This is the normal parking rate."

If the new parking system is approved, supplemental decals will be issued

according to a lottery by class procedure at winter term registration. No overflows will be allowed.

According to Wheaton, a lottery is the most "equitable" way to offer campus parking.

"Everything else is done by seniority on this campus," said Wheaton, reinforcing the lottery system.

Campus parking place allows 70

see PARKING page 11

Student Life, Turner take little action on petition

By Diane Scheffke
News Editor

Neither the administration nor a group of 231 petitioners has taken much action on a petition protesting the administration's policies towards students.

The petition, submitted to Student Congress Sept. 18, protests the alcohol policy, judicial inconsistencies, and the "unrealistic" social environment on campus.

Congress referred the petition to the Student Life Committee for review.

"The Student Life Committee made a resolution saying to Matt Turner as spokesman, 'We would encourage you to go and listen to the open (Pi Sigma Alpha) forum,'" Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand said.

Dyal Chand said the roundtable discussion should answer any questions

about the alcohol policy.

Judicial questions are not in the jurisdiction of the Student Life Committee.

According to Turner, he has not been directed to a governmental committee that can handle the judicial issues.

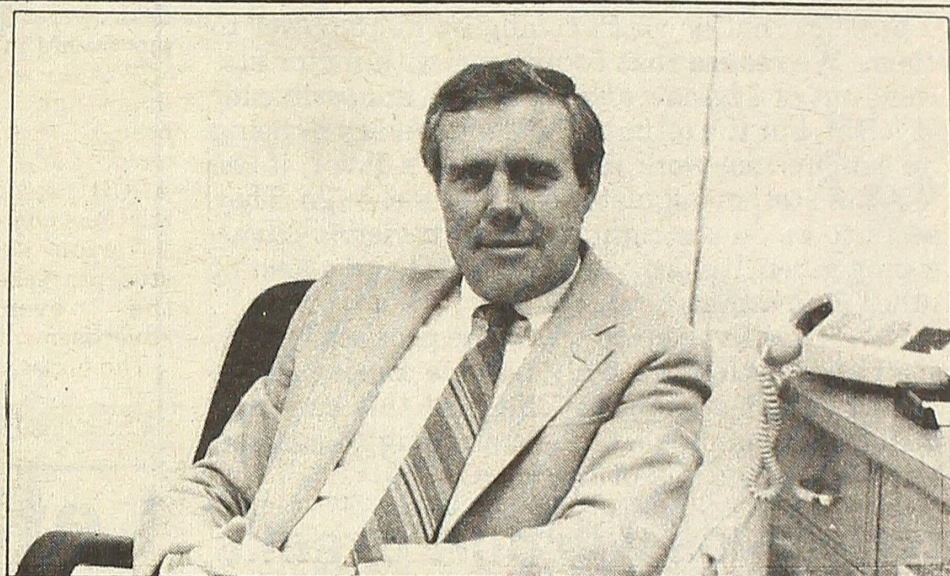
A letter to Turner also encouraged him to "feel free to come and talk to us (Student Life) anytime," said Dyal Chand.

Turner, who did attend the open forum, said, "It's skirting the issue to invite me to a roundtable."

"I think he (Dyal Chand) should be taking more responsibility with overseeing the review of this petition. That's his job," Turner said.

Turner did not make any contact with the committee to voice his complaints during the past month.

Turner said he plans to contact the committee in the near future.



Jon Groteluschen

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Administration refuses TKE lot as parking space

By Rachel Bearss
Staff Writer

In an effort to help alleviate the shortage of parking spaces on campus, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity has offered to open their lot for use by students in two memos sent to Vice President for Finances Jon Groteluschen.

Professor of English Eugene Pattison, the TKE faculty advisor, was in charge of the correspondence.

"I understood from students that there was a shortage of space, so we offered the lot," Pattison said.

In the first letter, the TKEs offered to lease the lot to the college, according to Pattison.

After what was described by Pattison as a cordial refusal, a second memo was sent offering the lot in ex-

change only for snow removal by the college.

Groteluschen indicated that insurance problems were the main reason for the refusal.

"It's not our property," explained Groteluschen. "In the first place, we don't have the manpower or the equipment to plow our own lots. Secondly, the lot is small—there would be no room to plow with cars in there. If we bumped a car, our insurance would not cover it."

Groteluschen also indicated that he thought the space would not be much of an advantage for the students in South Complex.

He added that the TKEs could still open the lot to students, however. "If the TKEs wanted to permit students to park there, it would be up to them," Groteluschen said.

EPC examines classes and educational objectives

By Klara Absolon
Staff Writer

Following the creation of an Educational Policy Committee task force, administrators continue to question whether distributive courses at Alma College and nationwide are meeting necessary requirements for students.

According to "Integrity in the College Curriculum," a February publication of the Association of American Colleges, certain requirements are necessary for a sound liberal arts education.

Included in the nine minimum requirements is critical and logical thinking, understanding numerical data, being conscious of history and science, making correct choices and assuming responsibilities through student values,

and receiving international and multicultural experiences.

Provost Ronald Kapp is attempting to improve the academic program at Alma.

"We are always trying to meet all new demands, not just distributives," comments Kapp. "Throughout the nation there is critical lack of attention to liberal arts. Although Alma College is essentially meeting the goals, there is always room for improvement."

He said that students should be more aware of their class material by applying information to other areas, not merely memorizing for tests.

Kapp would like students to integrate knowledge from all classes into a whole compact understanding.

"A liberal arts college is more than just a place to develop job skills, it's an

institution to help students understand, interpret and judge life," he said.

Kapp added that students simply expect to be taught without really attempting to assert themselves. Consequently, students are too concerned with factual knowledge and not the application of knowledge.

Comprehensive assessment exams would be a better method of testing than course evaluations, final exams and compulsive evaluations at the end of the senior year, Kapp said.

Evaluations which would demonstrate the degree to which a student has come to grips with the totality of a liberal arts education would be much more useful, said Kapp.

This type of exam would prove difficult to administer due to the variety of distributives a student can choose

from each area of concentration, Kapp said.

The Curriculum Advisory Committee, set up to help the provost with his pursuits of improvement, consists of faculty members Eugene Deci, Frank Jackson, Kent Kirby, Lynda Markham, Ron Massanari and Larry Wittle.

The committee is reviewing various parts of the distributive objectives as listed on page 50 of the Alma College catalog.

A conference on the strengths and weaknesses of a liberal arts education was conducted prior to the academic year.

According to Kapp, the goal for this year is "to bring recommendations for improvement of education to Alma College."

Editorial

WABM shows promise

WABM general manager Don Wheaton has stated he wants to do something "distinctive" with Alma's radio station this year—something "different." Wheaton seems to have recognized the fact that WABM needs some help and some skillful, powerful planning, if it is ever going to become an active part of student life on this campus.

In the past few years, WABM has been an almost unrecognized—and certainly little used—medium on campus. Very few students take advantage of the radio station that part of their student activities fee goes towards.

If Wheaton and his staff this year can produce a product that is worth tuning in, more power to them. We realize that competing with major stations out of Saginaw and Lansing is impossible for WABM, but the intimacy and immediacy of being on campus can work in the station's favor, if the WABM staff manipulates this factor enough. They seem to be on the right track with visible advertising, inventive programming ideas and a host of other innovations.

If WABM lives up to what it is proposed to be, the radio station can truly become a more active aspect of Alma's student life, and this can only benefit the campus. It is encouraging to see and hear the new ideals of the staff.

New rules will hurt Greeks

Small housing has been one of the issues most discussed, most fought over and most cursed about on this campus over the past several years. Time and again, the college has instituted changes in regulations or possession; each change has been met with a new wave of protest.

Last week, the Issue That Wouldn't Die rose again when the college administration announced a set of new guidelines for Greek housing—a couple of which are at best confining and difficult to obey, and at worst may spell the end of individual chapters on campus.

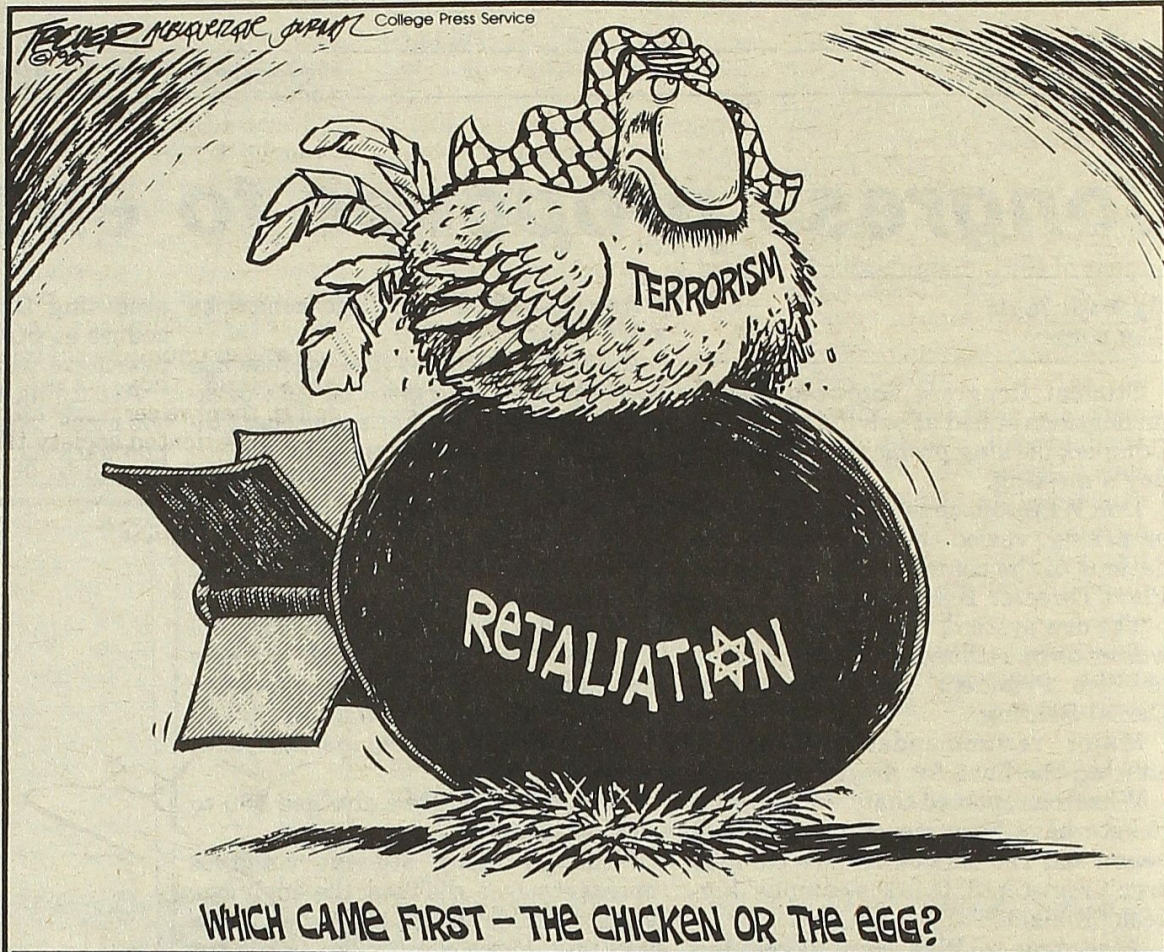
We find two of the guidelines especially worrisome. These are the rules that state Greek houses must be adapted for residence by "no more than eight to ten members" and that houses "should be so designed as to permit efficient conversion to...family dwellings...in the event financial exigency requires that all students be housed in residence halls."

The first of these items is ridiculous. Greek houses operate on their escrow, a sum of money directly based on the number of people living in the house. Of the seven Greek houses on campus, only one now functions with "eight to ten" residents. The others will lose huge amounts of money through the implementation of the guidelines. The administration has suggested that the difference be made up by charging members more—a rather unrealistic suggestion during this era of skyrocketing tuition and annual dues which are already difficult to pay.

The final guideline is equally frightening. If Greeks are forced out of their houses, a valuable social outlet will be lost. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are making do in Bruske Hall, but if they were able to acquire housing, we feel sure they would do so.

A Greek chapter which loses its house and much of its escrow is going to have a rough time surviving, and eventually the college will probably lose one of its most valuable tools for student retention—sororities and fraternities.

If Dean of Students Anand Dyal Chand and Vice President for Student Life Dan Behring are indeed ready, in Dyal Chand's words, to "fight to our dying breath to see that (the Greek groups) are a chapter on this campus," they would do well to rethink their enforcement of these guidelines, and even work for their repeal. They could do the Greeks no bigger favor.



Letters

Editor:

With two front page stories on the renovation and construction of campus facilities in last week's paper, I am reminded of one project that has apparently disappeared in this era of rebuilding. I refer to the now forgotten performing arts auditorium that was on the minds of many some three or four years ago.

The auditorium has been a need on this campus for a long time. The Chapel and Dow are fine for some events, but legitimate fine arts performances demand a legitimate (and adequately sized) forum for their presentation. Before Tyler faded, the Library shrank, and the stadium crumbled there were plans for an auditorium: now forgotten.

The auditorium was not just a dream. Many faculty and administration personnel surveyed the needs and possibilities for a facility which would meet the demands of the instrumental and vocal music programs, as well as those of theater, dance, and visiting performers.

Formal plans for the auditorium were even drawn up, displayed in the Eddy

music building along with a promise to construct. Recently, the plans have vanished. Is this a case of out of sight, out of mind? Are we to forget the performing arts?

The auditorium project died due to lack of money, yet we see the renovation and construction of other facilities. This suggests to me a lack of interest by this college in the fine arts; truly a serious state of affairs. If a liberal arts institution loses interest in the arts, what claims to excellence can we be justified in making? The performing arts are an integral part of the liberal arts.

I do not want to hear the ex-

cuse that the stadium was condemned and had to be replaced. It appears as if the performing arts have been condemned in their own way. Don't they deserve a new facility, too? One that was, in fact, on paper before the new stadium.

The performing arts are a living and growing part of the college, one that could only be made stronger with adequate facilities. If this college really cares about the fine arts and wants to make good on its promise of only a couple of years ago, let it put its money where its mouth is! Let's see the auditorium again.

Jim Elsenheimer

The Almanian

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Opinion

Smeal challenges women, campus

As President of the National Organization of Women (NOW) Eleanor Smeal addressed her audience in Dunning Memorial Chapel last Tuesday evening, I found myself suprised by the attentiveness and even encouragement of the individuals listening to her words of determination and her calls for action.

Ms. Smeal was warmly supported with nods of agreement, and often-loud rounds of spontaneous applause. Of course, there were many ardent supporters of Smeal and members of the NOW present for the lecture, but the audience certainly wasn't composed entirely of these individuals—and I noticed many statements of encouragement and expressions of genuine empathic concern on the faces of many students and older men.

I wish that the support given to Ms. Smeal last Tuesday was representative of the support given to women's issues in this country today. As Smeal poignantly discussed, the realization that women are equal as individuals and vital as a political and social force has come a long way—but we, as a total society, have a long way yet to go, and we must guard ever so carefully against regression.

It is a blatant insult to the intellectual status of our society that issues such as this even exist. Why is there an argument about women and men receiving equal pay for equal work? Why is there an argument about adding an Equal Rights Amendment to our United States Constitution that only declares all "men" equal? Why is there an argument about the passage

of governmental laws pledging to rule women's decisions about their own bodies?

These discussions shouldn't even be a part of our social repertoire. If certain individuals can't even realize that women and men are equal members of humanity and that women deserve all the benefits, challenges, hardships, and triumphs that men have (and they obviously can't), then we certainly aren't the sophisticated society that we are often praised to be.



Joy Miska

Smeal spent the majority of her evening on Alma's campus discussing women in politics. Appalled by the low representation of women in legislative positions, Smeal said, "We are led to believe that (the low

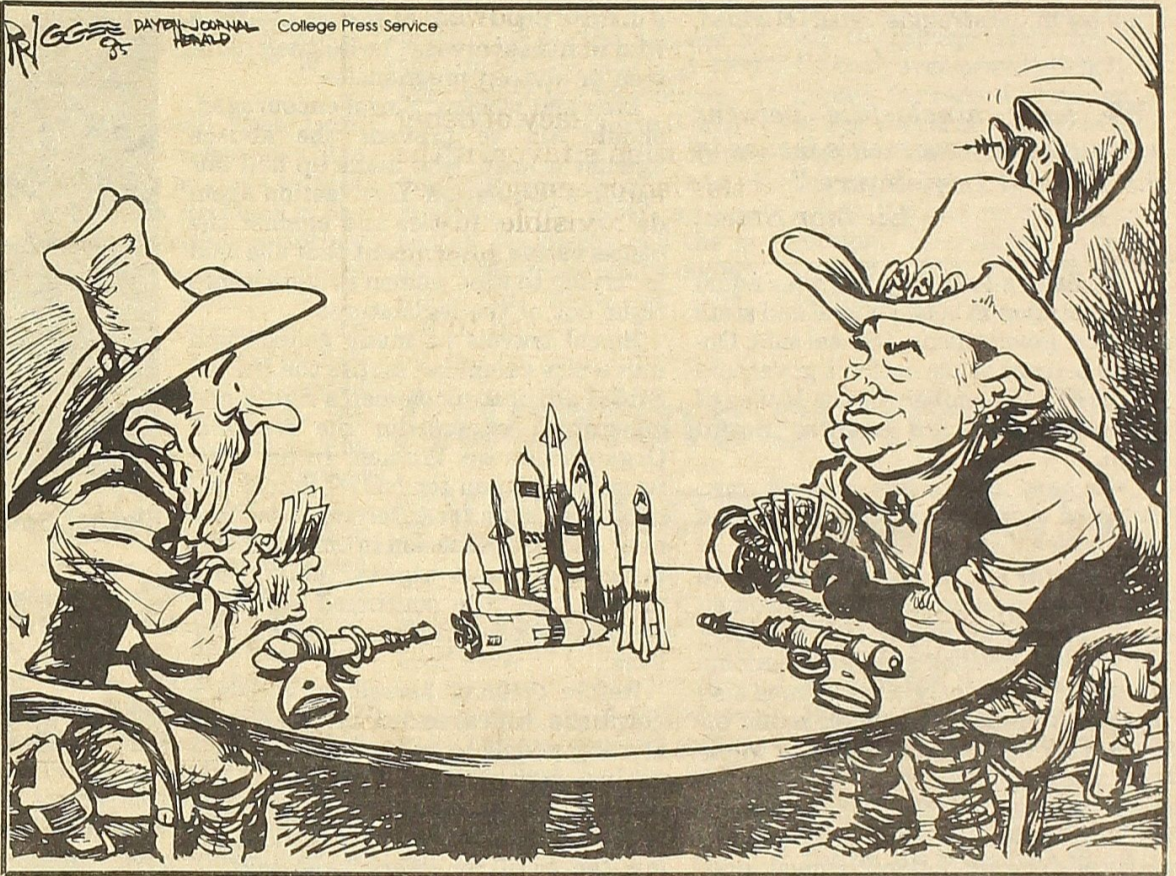
numbers) don't affect anything." Yet here is another ridiculous statement. The fact that women aren't yet adequately represented in the legislatures of this country see SMEAL page 11

As an appendix this week, it becomes necessary to reflect on recent changes that have taken place in the Alma administrative policies toward divestiture in South African companies. At the recent Board of Trustees retreat, Alma officials pledged to divest stock held in all companies that do not subscribe to the Sullivan principles of equal employment practices for U.S. firms operating in South Africa.

In short, the Sullivan principles state that such firms must treat all races equally,

and should be actively seeking to end apartheid. A complete overview of the principles and of the board's action will appear in the next *Almanian*.

Upon review, the Sullivan principles seem extremely fair and it is good that a direct plan of action against the oppressive South African government has been decided upon. Dr. Remick and the Board of Trustees should be applauded for the realization that the South African situation is very serious and worthy of any action that we can take.



Eleanor Smeal discredits feminism

Tait Norton



The topic of my column for this week did a sudden 180 degree turn after hearing Eleanor Smeal, the current president of the national Organization for Women (NOW) and the much publicized guest speaker last week. It was impossible for me to refrain from pouncing on the lead which Smeal left for me during her eloquent yet controversial presentation.

Smeal wasted no time in dig-

ging a hole for herself, one from which she would never quite emerge during the evening. From the beginning, she organized her attack on the male gender by categorizing issues into "we" women versus "you" men ideologies.

Seldom did a crisis appear in an "us" human perspective; instead the problems were continuously of female rights or of male rights.

In the words of a female

associate of mine, with whom I have many heated political arguments, "we should be thinking in human issues, not in male and female. Women don't desire solely female rights at the expense of our male counterparts. We desire rights for all people." Smeal is missing much of the purpose behind the equal rights movement. This is an angry woman.

As one of today's most active feminists, Smeal told of her efforts to increase the percentage of women in our local, state, and federal legislatures. She pledged to fight for this goal with every tactic possible, including the very chauvanism which she wishes to dissolve.

The example which first comes to mind is Smeal's story about women in the Florida state legislature. A female representative stood before a microphone and ridiculed her male counterparts while dozens of cheering women flooded into the galleries above. Isn't it ironic how very iniquitous the degradation and humiliation of this woman had been many times before, yet now the roles were reversed and the tactics justified?

In order not to appear chauvanistic, I verified my view with several women who attended Smeal's lecture. The general consensus was that this woman practices a form of reverse discrimination

while passing the buck to such overrated excuses as the gender gap and the high status obtained by men because of the draft.

One of my associates exclaimed that "women should stand up and be counted and stop blaming men for society's ailments. We cannot solve the feminist problems by passing the blame; people's minds just aren't going to change this way."

Indeed, the true gender gap is a mere fallacy as well, when compared to the emphasis which Smeal places on the issue. For example, the Reagan administration and the GOP have been the butt of the gender criticism, yet female Republican United States legislators outnumber the Democratic opponents by an astonishing 12 to 5 ratio. This number fails to include Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation, Margaret Heckler, former secretary of health and human services and current ambassador to Ireland, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations, and Sandra Day O'Connor, the first female Justice of the Supreme Court, to name but a few.

Reverse discrimination, which Smeal claims does not exist, proves to be another area which discredits her philosophy and her methods of achieving equal rights. A

perfect example of such discrimination was offered to me by another female friend, who cited the reason for her employment at General Motors as based simply on gender.

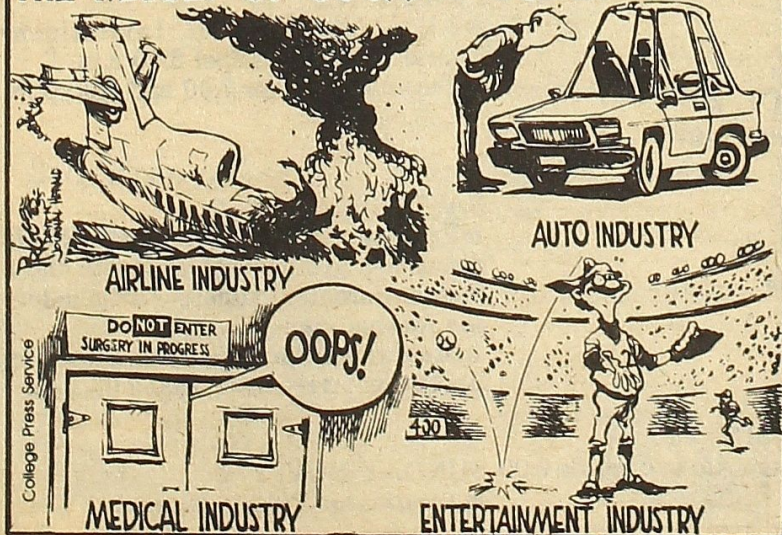
"They first looked to hire a black female, then a black male, and finally a white female. A white male had little chance of being hired," she said.

Smeal directly accused the "Little Sister" organizations on campus of being the roots of society's "servile-women" attitude. Considering the large percentage of students who belong to sister organizations, I doubt that Smeal has many believers on this campus. Again, she loses credibility.

It would be difficult not to praise Smeal for her admirable efforts to achieve the aspirations to which she so strongly adheres. However, if Smeal's beliefs are commonplace among women, why then is the female population not flocking to her cause?

Feminist activism has decreased considerably in the past 15 years and the radical Smeal must now compete with a highly conservative societal trend. In her radical approach to the ERA, Smeal destroys the true meaning of equal rights. Society is the real victim of inequality, but Smeal is too busy passing the blame to notice.

THE RESULT OF COCAINE USE BY THE:



Feature

Economic support of abortion stirs audience

Eleanor Smeal advocates women's rights

By Lora Helou
Staff Writer

The chapel was filled with attentive listeners Tuesday as Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), spoke on "Women in politics: An agenda for action."

Smeal has been active in the struggle for women's rights for over fifteen years. She calls a feminist someone who "advocates equality between the sexes in law and in social practice." An advocate is a person who actively participates in the struggle, Smeal clarified.

"We have ninety-five percent men voting on women's issues in the Federal Legislature."
—Eleanor Smeal

"We have a long way to go for equal representation in both Federal and state and local government," Smeal said. Only two percent of the nation's governors and 23 of 435 members of the House of Representatives are women, Smeal noted.

"We have ninety-five percent men voting on women's issues in the Federal Legislature," she said.

Smeal was one of the first people to study how women felt about women candidates for public office in the early 1970s. She identified a definite feminine voting bloc, and found that women also supported women running for public office, saying they "couldn't do any worse than men anyway."

The atmosphere the legislators are working under makes a difference in political decision-making, Smeal said.

One woman in a state legislature is made trivial and the butt of jokes, while four women are taken seriously, she said.

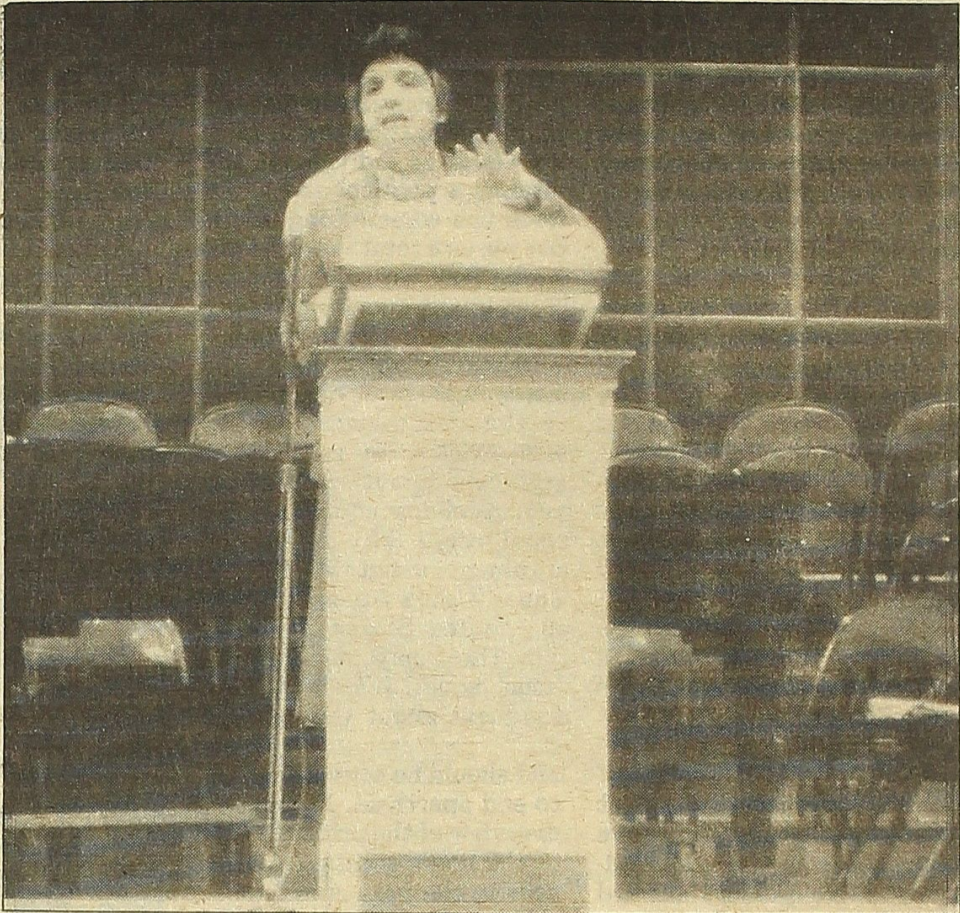
Sending murmurs across the audience was Smeal's statement that abortion was an economic issue. According to the NOW president, the movement to make abortion illegal is an attempt to control poor and lower class women "because rich women will always get abortions no matter what," and the poor women will be the ones who are over-burdened trying to feed another child.

Birth control is a necessity of life, not a luxury, Smeal said of women in Africa who would otherwise "be doomed to fifteen or sixteen pregnancies."

Men and women, Smeal encouraged, should act to prevent the abuses against women, who make up half our nation's population. Her "action agenda" works for justice and against the conservative government that she said is "trying to wipe women's rights issues right out of the legislatures."

Smeal travels to many college and university campuses across the United States advocating women's rights and generating interest in the National Organization for Women. In her platform of activism for NOW, Smeal will head the battle for enforcing laws banning sex discrimination in employment, maternity leave rights, child care centers, and the continued right for women to control their reproductive lives.

Before opening herself to audience questions, Smeal ended her speech by inviting people to rally with her cause against conservative opposition. "We all have to speak up now, or we will have to retrace the steps we have made in the last ten or fifteen years," she said.



Eleanor Smeal explains a point.

photo by Peggy Grover

Semester of study in Washington D.C. planned

By Mary Buckley
Staff Writer

The Washington Semester Program (WSP) at the American University (AU) in Washington, D.C. is being offered winter term for interested Alma students.

According to Dr. Burnet Davis, who is in charge of the program, the WSP runs from the beginning of Alma's winter term through our spring term but does count as one spring term class.

The students are usually juniors and seniors who are interested in political science, economics, history or sociology, said Davis.

The programs available include: American National Government, Foreign Policy, Justice, Economic

Policy, Journalism, and World Capitals.

According to Davis, the academic program consists of the seminar itself which counts as two courses, an internship which counts as one course, and a research paper or an AU course. The courses are taught by full time AU faculty.

Tuition is \$4100. There is a room fee, a student activity fee, a residence hall association fee, and a parking permit fee in addition. Davis did point out, however, that financial aid programs already set up with Alma are transferable to AU, and there are also a limited number of \$1000 scholarships available from WSP.

"The deadline for registration is November 4th," said Davis. Information and applications are available from him in AC 324, extension 7269.

Papadopoulos spends an informative week at Alma

By Pamela Ensinger
Staff Writer

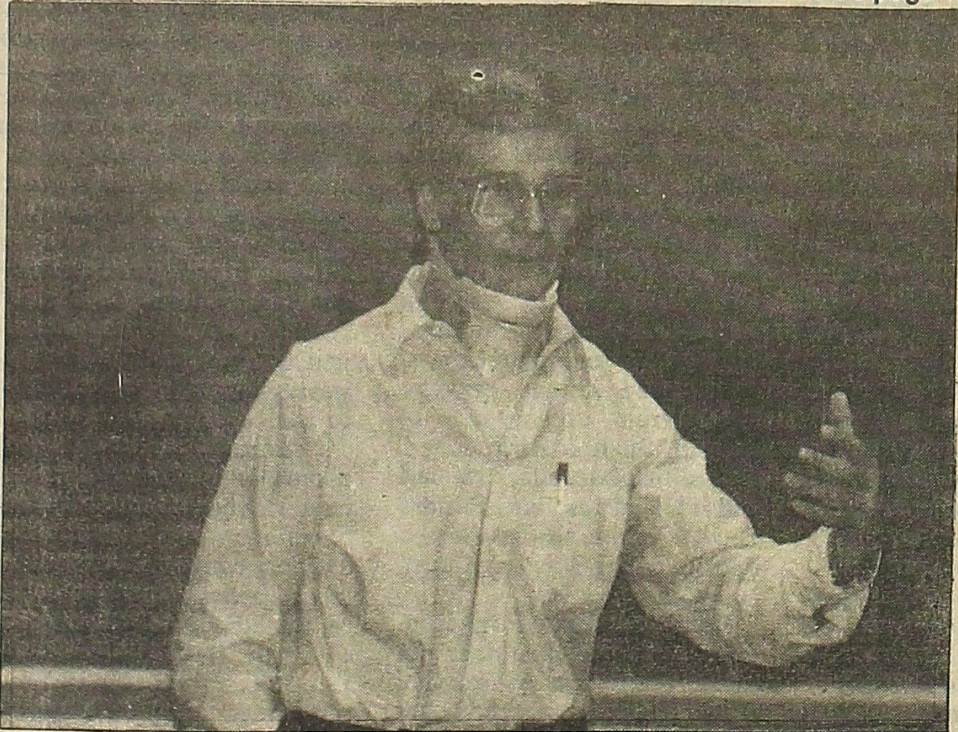
Dr. Michael Papadopoulos, a visiting Woodrow Wilson Scholar, completed his week at Alma College by speaking at Thursday's Common Hour on the topic of opportunities in international business.

Papadopoulos is a native of Greece, and came to America in 1947 to attend

college at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. After receiving a B.A. in chemistry and philosophy, he went on to earn a Ph.D. at Berkeley. He worked with Shell Oil for thirty years, serving in many executive and management positions.

During his week on campus, Papadopoulos spoke to six classes and attended many campus functions. After dining with the Trustee Honor Scholars

see PAPADOPOULOS page 11



Michael Papadopoulos speaks at Common Hour

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

Calendar for weeks of Oct. 21—Nov. 3

MONDAY OCT. 21

- College Bowl begins Fireside 7:00 p.m.
- International Film Series "Viridiana" AC 113 7:30 p.m.
- Print Show juror, Leslie Luebbers
- Slide Show Lecture Clack Art Center 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 24

- Fall Term recess begins

MONDAY OCT. 28

- Classes resume
- College Bowl

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30

- He Knows You're Alone Fireside 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 31

- Halloween Choir Concert Chapel 5:00 and 11:00 p.m.
- Ghostbusters Tyler Auditorium 9:00 p.m. and midnight

FRIDAY NOV. 1

- Alma High School Invitational Choral Festival Chapel 8:00 a.m.
- Terminator Tyler 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NOV. 2

- Parents' Day: Activities include discussion groups with students and a Senior Parents Tailgate Party before the football game.
- Statewide Print Competition Opening Reception Art Center 2:00-5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV. 3

- Terminator Tyler 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Choir plans a humorous Halloween concert

By Lisa Donahue
Staff Writer

Halloween night just wouldn't be the same without the humorous annual presentation of the Alma College Halloween concert. But this year, it seems the students of Alma's campus are in for some frightful, yet funny, surprises. Preparation for the concert,

which is scheduled for 11 p.m. on Halloween night in the chapel, has uncovered a completely new and rather unexpected side of Choir Director Will Nichols.

For example, when asked if there would be a fee for the concert, Nichols replied, "Everything has a price! The audience should come in proper Halloween attire or be prepared to pay with their own

blood!"

After this shocking bit of information, Nichols was asked about the reasoning behind having a Halloween concert, as opposed to one during any other time of the year.

"The Alma Choir, long known for its support of worthy causes, has decided to bring attention to the plight of the poltergeist," Nichols explained.

"This sort of 'Ghost Aid' concert was originally scheduled for Labor Day, to illustrate the difficulty faced by your average working ghost. But we figured that most people just couldn't care less about such things so we decided to fall back on the more appropriate date of All Hallowed Eve," Nichols said.

Nichols was particularly excited about a special keyboard instrument which will be used in two of their pieces. It was imperative to the success of the concert, Nichols said, that they locate the instrument, a very rare single manual piano.

"None of the area music schools had one," noted Nichols, "but after a long search, we discovered the instrument in the music department of Toys 'R' Us."

The choir will also be performing an earlier 5 p.m. concert for area children and their parents. The idea for this came from a petition that was submitted to Nichols last spring by a group of students from Pine Avenue School.

"They wanted some sort of cultural activity to keep them off the streets on Halloween," Nichols commented. "I'd never thought of it before, but it seemed like a good idea."

The seventy member choir will be appropriately dressed for both events and Nichols is hoping for record attendance at the concerts, but he is trying not to take the whole thing too seriously.

"At the risk of ruining our diction," he said, "we want to present this concert with tongue-in-cheek."

By Don Wheaton
Staff Writer

THOMPSON TWINS—
Here's to Future Days
Arista Records

On their fourth album, *Here's to Future Days*, The Thompson Twins have enlisted the efforts of super-producer Nile Rogers to add more depth and direction to their sound. The result is a trip into pop synth-funk with more of an emphasis on searing guitar and pulsing bass.

The LP opens with a spirited warning to listeners not to dabble with heroin. "Don't Mess With Dr. Dream" is a stern lesson on the truth about the drug: "Don't mess with Dr. Dream/ He's not one for sympathy/ Don't mess with Dr. Dream/ He will bring you to your knees."

"Dr. Dream" immediately segues into the long-awaited U.S. release of the European smash, "Lay Your Hands On Me." The album's first single, "Hands" invokes an ethereal humor about how love can work some strange wonders. A good bet for a strong hit.

The title track is a funky, bubbling tune that is a cynical toast to what is to come: "Here's to Future Days."

"King For a Day" is an upbeat single in the tradition of "You Take Me Up" (from the *Into the Gap* LP). Its enthusiastic optimism is infectious and reflects a philosophy of the band that came out in a European interview: "If I were king for just one day/ I would give it all away."

"Love Is the Law" and "Tokyo" are patented arrangements that really reflect Rogers' work with the band. They are strong filler tracks but really don't have much chance for single release.

Probably the most interesting and enjoyable work on the LP is the cover of the Beatles' single, "Revolution." The Twins' version is upbeat, funky, and most of all, fun!

Here's to Future Days is a strong effort overall with many shining spots. The Twins have done some good work with Rogers and the album should bear fruit for them. Recommended for all fans of pop, rock, and funk.

By John Jacobson
Staff Writer

Leon Redbone
Leon Redbone—Live
Green Stone Records

When I heard that Leon Redbone had released a live album, I was anxious to pick it up because Redbone is the type of adventurous performer who needs to be on stage to let his weirdness shine.

For those unfamiliar with Redbone, he is a song stylist, an eclectic vocalist influenced primarily by blues singers. His voice is extremely deep and he sounds like he just swallowed a piece of sandpaper.

Simply, Leon Redbone is an entertainer, a uniquely styled type of musician who takes songs to a musical extreme. His singing is a combination of words, falsetto moans, grunts, mumbled and slurred words, warbles, instrument imitations and just about anything else you would think of doing with your voice when singing a song while under the influence.

The primary instrument on this double album is an acoustic six string played in a bouncy, rhythmic manner. Occasionally a horn or two jumps in, sometimes a harmonica.

"Please don't Talk About Me" and "Big Time Woman" are the highlights of the first side. "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Shine on Harvest Moon" are two of my favorite Redbone songs and they come across especially energetic in the small club this album was recorded in.

The second side is rounded out with "Crazy Blues," featuring a fine blues harp solo. Leon is at his most hoarse on this cut, his imitation of a trumpet is also quite special.

The third side features "I Ain't Got Nobody," with Redbone's repetitious warbling sounding like a dog howling at the moon. Listen to how this song should be done, David. "Whisky" and "He's in the Jailhouse Now" round out the album's best tunes. Redbone's vocal inflections and embellishments are at their finest on these cuts.

If you're familiar with Redbone and like him, you'll love this album. If you're familiar with him and dislike him, you'll hate this album. If you're not familiar with Leon Redbone, you owe yourself a listen to this album but don't have any expectations on what you're about to hear; there's nobody else quite like him.

Aquafins swim with synchronized style

By Michelle Matlenga
Staff Writer

Aquafins, the club that puts together synchronized swimming routines for its annual water show at the end of March, is back for its fifth year.

Synchronized swimming coordinates ballet, gymnastics and swimming while floating in the water, according to Lisa Murray, who, with Cindy Hultquist, captains the team.

Murray explained that the stunts are coordinated to music for three or four teams. Usually, four to eight women constitute each team.

Murray encouraged anyone

even slightly interested to come to any practice, which are scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. She claimed it is "not hard work, but a lot of fun" to join.

Since there are no other conference synchronized swimming teams, the team does not compete on a regular basis. So far there is only one competition tentatively scheduled for the future, which is in December.

Murray and Hultquist, who are both seniors, want to get Aquafins going strong this year to ensure it will continue in the future. They said that the more people that participate, the better the team will be.

Pianist Frank Wiens performs splendidly

By Anne Smith
Staff Writer

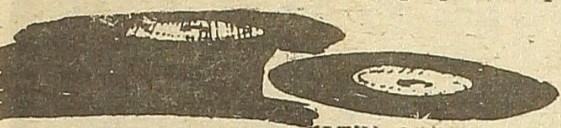
Dunning Memorial Chapel was "alive with the sound of music" Friday as the Alma College Performing Arts Series presented pianist Frank Wiens in recital. Wiens also joined the Alma Symphonic Orchestra (ASO) on Sunday.

Wiens has won numerous competitions, among them the Southwest Pianists Foundation Competition in Tucson, Arizona, and the North American Young Artists Competition in Denver, Colorado, and has performed recitals all over the country. He made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall in November of 1984. His recital Friday night was a fine showing of his prize-winning talent.

The program began with "Rondo in A Minor, K.511" by W.A. Mozart. This was a beautiful piece and Wiens played it well. It was a good opening number. The "Sonata in A Minor, Opus 28" by Sergei Prokofiev was a very exciting and demanding piece and again, he played it impeccably. The dramatic mood changes in the piece were very precise.

The next two pieces were by Frederic Chopin. Many people's favorite seemed to be the first, "Nocturne in D-Flat Major, Opus 27, No. 2" which was lovely. Wiens played the "Scherzo in E Major, Opus 54," a completely different style than the "Nocturne," with equal skill.

The last, and probably the most demanding and showy piece of his recital, was
see WEINS page 11



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Sports

Gridders lose to Albion 19-7

By Anne Couch
Sports Editor

The gridders lost their second straight game of the season Saturday to the Britons of Albion, 19-7. Said Coach Phil Brooks, "They (Albion) made zero mistakes."

According to Brooks, turnovers, inconsistencies, and penalties led to a field goal and two touchdowns for the Britons. "We just made too many mistakes," said Brooks.

The setbacks included two of three unrecovered fumbles, five penalties for a total loss of fifty yards, and numerous stalled drives. The Scots were forced to punt five of their ten possessions.

The Scots had first possession after the initial kick-off, but fumbled on the first down giving Albion good field position on the Scots 18. Five plays later, Albion kicked a 32 yard field goal giving them a three point lead.

"We didn't execute when it counted."
—Mark Baker

In the second quarter, the Britons scored ten more points; first, on a 37 yard field goal and then a 20 yard touchdown pass on a third down play gave Albion a 13-0 lead at halftime.

"Defensively, we played well at times," said co-captain Bernie Konkle. "But the third down plays hurt us and had we eliminated those inconsistencies we would have given the offense a better chance to execute."

After the half the gridders capped an eighty yard drive with a two yard touchdown run by Tom Beale. The extra point by Jamie Werbish made the score 13-7.

With 9:47 left in the fourth quarter, the Britons again scored on a three yard pass but missed the two point attempt. The Scots had two possessions following the Albion touchdown but an unrecovered fumble and a stalled drive left the score at 19-7.

Tight end Dave Beletz commented,

"We moved the ball pretty well, however, the drive stalled when we needed it most."

Co-captain Mark Baker added, "We didn't execute when it counted."

Offensively the gridders netted only 103 yards rushing compared to the Britons 190 yards and the Scots com-

pleted only nine of 24 passes for 129 yards to Albion's 175 yards.

Defensively for the Scots Mike Schanski had seven solo and five assisted tackles, Konkle had six solo and ten assisted tackles, Mark Jernigan had six solo and two assisted tackles, and Tim Bonter had five solo and three assisted

tackles.

"The defense did a nice job," said Brooks. "It was the most intense they've played all year."

This Saturday the Alma gridders will be taking their 3-3 record to Adrian who is tied with Albion for first in the MIAA with a 2-0 record, 4-2 record overall.

Spikers undefeated in eight matches

By Kathy Turner
Staff Writer

The Scots are on a roll! The women's volleyball team has not lost a game since their Oct. 2 meeting with Calvin College—eight matches and two and a half weeks ago.

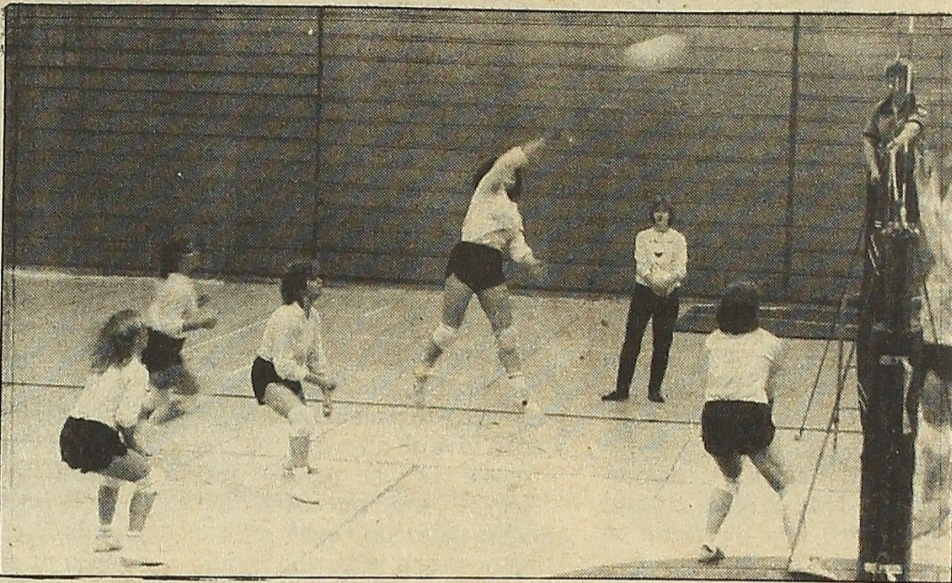
Last week they won four matches, which included two in the MIAA, to boost their league record to 7-2 and 14-6 overall.

For the spikers the most exciting victory was over Schoolcraft, a junior college team with an excellent volleyball program.

"They (Schoolcraft) threw a lot of junk over the net which made us adjust our defense for tips," said co-captain Cathy Lombardo. "This defense adjustment combined with aggressive serving and net control were the key factors in the 14-16, 15-7, 15-11 victory."

The Scots also topped Saginaw Valley State College in a two out of three series, 15-13 and 18-16.

"We were ahead 12-1 at one point in the first game, but then we relaxed a little too much, and they (Saginaw Valley) caught up to us," commented Beth Wales. "We had to fight for the victory then."



Volleyball team maintains eight game winning streak

photo by Doug Moeggenborg

"We have to stay intense the entire time," commented Lombardo. "If winning is coming too easy, we have a tendency to relax. Then we have to pay a higher price when the game gets closer."

Alma proved they could stay intense at the game on Parents' Night, Oct. 18 against Kalamazoo. The women beat the Hornets 15-0, 15-5, and 15-8 in 45

minutes. Last Tuesday the Scots topped Hope with scores of 15-9, 15-7, and 15-10.

This week the Scots will play two out of three of their remaining MIAA matches. Wednesday, Alma will meet the Flying Dutchmen from Hope at home. Saturday, the spikers will travel to Grand Rapids to meet their toughest MIAA competitor, Calvin College.

Women victorious over Britons

By Diane Wagoner
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Alma's cross country team met the Britons of Albion.

The women's team was victorious over Albion with a final score of 15-50. The first five finishers were all Scots. They were: Jill Charron (18:11), Patty Brooks (18:33), Kelly Betzold (18:43), Molly Joseph (18:50), and Jamie Grant

(18:50).

"We had a great day," said Betzold. "Everyone ran well. Our first ten finishers kept their time under 20 minutes."

Grant, who ran her best race this year coming in fifth, said, "We are starting to show our real potential. I feel the team is coming together as we look toward the conference meet."

Other women's finishers were: Ann Bloomquist (19:12), Cathy McDonough (19:25), Liesl Charron (19:10), and Cathy Holmes (19:54).

The men ran well but Albion came out on top with a final score of 31-26.

Despite the loss, Eric Gardey finish-

Kickers lose to Hope, Kalamazoo

By Kevin C. Kenny
Staff Writer

Alma's soccer team saw their three game winning streak halted Wednesday

before suffering a tough 3-1 loss Saturday. The kickers record fell to 5-10 for the season.

Wednesday, the Flying Dutchmen of Hope sent the Scots home 4-0 losers. After allowing four goals in the first

half, the Scot defense blanked Hope in the second period.

Alma forward Scott Swanson explained, "They got a couple quick goals in the first half, but we held them scoreless after the half. Overall, we held our ground with them and stuck with them, but they were just a little better team than we were."

Saturday, the Scots took on conference leader Kalamazoo at Alma's home field. The result was a 3-1 loss that was closer than the score indicated.

Paul Masnjak, who scored the lone Alma tally on a Rich Rife assist, said that although the Scots lost, the team's play was very good. "In the first half we were lagging, but we became psyched up in the second half. We were clicking and started making good passes. We kept the pressure on them instead of us. We played like a team both games (this week)," he said.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Scots take on rival Albion in a rematch of an earlier 4-0 loss. This time the game will be played on Alma's field at 3:30 p.m. The next match is Saturday at Calvin.

"I feel the team is coming together as we look toward the conference meet."

—Jamie Grant



Andrew Walshaw prepares to steal the ball from his opponent

photo by Peter Schulz

ed the five mile race in an incredible 25:59. Said Coach Charles Gray, "This is an exceptionally (good) time for the five mile."

Gardey felt the Scots did well and was excited with his performance. "This is the first time I've won a cross country race in college."

Other finishers for the men were: Gerry Lambert at 26:54, Kevin Hoffman at 27:15, Hans Martin (27:25), Jim Brown (27:29), Steve McClelland (28:01), and Emerson Green (28:49).

Field hockey team overpowers Olivet

By Denise Coiner
Staff Writer

The Alma women's field hockey team overpowered Olivet, 2-0, in the Oct. 17 game.

The intensely competitive game resulted in three Scot casualties and two warnings were handed out, one to the opposing coach and another to

an Olivet player.

Both Kim Niemeyer and Sal DeGraw suffered blows to the face. A.J. Heindel was also injured.

Alma's team scored twice in the second half after a scoreless first half. Deb Adams and Meg Fowler each had one goal. Niemeyer had two assists.

The Scots led the offense with 23 shots on goal and six corner shots. The Olivet team had 15 shots on goal and eight corner shots.

The win raised the Scots total record to 9-2-2.

Heindel attributed the team's success to the fact that "we stuck to our game and we didn't play down to their level. It was a rough game but we kept our heads."

The women's team traveled to the Lake Forest Invitational in Chicago over the weekend. Saturday, the Scots were to play Iowa Wesleyan College. On Sunday, Alma was scheduled to meet both Carleton College and Lake Forest College.

Coach Deb Mapes stated, "Carleton is ranked number one in the state of Minnesota." She contended that the Scots would need to beat Carleton if they expected to go any further in the NCAA

tournament.

Lake Forest upset Alma last year, dropping them from 5th in the Great Lakes Region of the NCAA to 6th. However, Mapes stated that the Lake Forest team is "weaker (this

year) than last year."

Upon returning from the invitational the Scots will prepare for the MIAA Tournament. Alma will be going into the tournament as league co-champions.



Deb Adams fights off Olivet for control of the ball

photo by Peter Schulz

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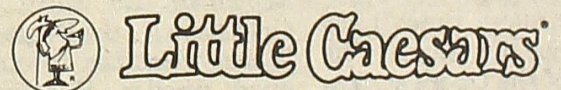
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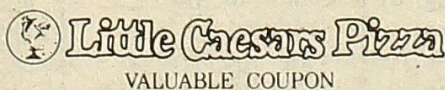
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Africa Fellow adjusting to new environment

By Dan Ball
Africa Fellow

Editor's Note:
Following is the first dispatch from Dan Ball, this year's Jerry G. Smith Africa Fellow. Alma College sends one student each year to Nigeria under this program. The student teaches for a year at the Mayflower School in Ikenne. Ball will send these progress reports throughout the year.

Greetings fellow Almanians:
I trust that the new school year finds each of you involved in all kinds of interesting activities. I am managing to keep myself busy as well. Lesson planning, lecturing, grading, disciplining, and answering countless questions about life in the U.S.A. are just some of my new duties. While I am enjoying my year away from the pursuit of academic excellence, I am also discovering that teaching is quite an education as well. More about that later.
As most of you were preparing to return to campus, I was trying to finish last minute details and say my goodbyes before departing for Africa. After being seen off at the airport by last year's Africa Fellow, Lovey Jones, and some of my Sigma Chi

brothers, I took to the friendly skies for what is sure to be an experience I'll never forget. What has transpired so far is already more than I had imagined before I left.
Even before my departure many important changes were taking place here in Nigeria. Dr. Tai Solarin, the co-founder of Mayflower School and the country's foremost authority on education, was released after spending more than a year in prison for speaking out on several important social and educational issues. Then, days before my arrival, the government changed hands in a peaceful coup. The result of all this activity has been the re-creation of an environment where the exchange of ideas may flow about openly and people may speak out on certain issues without the fear of imprisonment looming over their heads.
My arrival held many surprises for me, the most noticeable of which was my inability to understand much of what was said to me. Indeed, I sometimes wondered if we both spoke the same language. But, with time, I have adjusted to my new environment and am learning many of the customs and traditions of Nigeria.
After leading a brief existence as a biology teacher

(one week) I was moved to the position of chemistry teacher. Teachers are in short supply over here and it doesn't appear that things will improve soon. Many of the subjects that the students must take have no teachers. It is up to the student to learn the material on his or her own in order to pass the nationwide examination that is required for graduation.
Another problem created by the shortage of teachers is the number of classes that are unsupervised. If you were anything like I was in high school, an opportunity like that was too great of a temptation to pass up. Students are alike all over the world, it seems, as such a temptation often results in some sort of mischievous activity.
This creates an interesting environment to teach in. Even if you have your class under control the class next door may be loud enough to cause a disturbance. Simply closing the doors and windows is not a realistic option all of the time as that may not be possible. It is in situations like this that you must continually decide things like "How much of a problem are they causing?" "In what manner shall I discipline them?" This is where I am receiving much of my education as a teacher.

Overall, the students do have a strong desire to learn. They are just waiting for instructions on what to do. Just today I finished a lecture earlier than I had expected and told them to quietly read ahead in the next section. They quickly became restless and I figured I would quiet them with the threat of continuing to lecture unless they settled down.
It came as no surprise that it worked—but in a way I did not expect. They wanted me to continue. So I did. I guess I know how to avert that problem again.
While the basic concept of teaching is the same in Nigeria as in the United States, the methods and the tools used to teach are quite different. In both countries the goal is to provide the best possible education to the students.
In Nigeria, however, many of the things that we take for granted are either in short supply or cannot be afforded by schools. It seems like I am continually asking for another piece of chalk. Visual aids are a luxury, as are the supplies needed to do a laboratory demonstration that the syllabus calls for.
Things like this make it challenging to prepare a lesson that will involve the student and be of some interest as well.

I learned a valuable lesson about teaching in Africa last week—the hard way. Just as I was about to begin my final lecture of the day it started to pour outside, nothing at all uncommon. Not about to have my lesson washed out by a little rain, I foolishly continued on.
Halfway through the period my voice began to go. By the time I had finished I like a teenager whose voice was starting to change. Of course my students were greatly amused by this and I could do nothing but laugh with them as it was rather funny.
I guess that it goes to show that no matter how well you may plan something you have to be willing to adapt to the situation at hand. As the saying goes, "Sometimes you've just got to go to say..."
That is all for this installment. I will try to write every month or so to keep you informed about life over here. I miss you all very much but I am enjoying myself in my new environment as well. Until next time...
Odabo

Next Issue: Excerpts from an essay written by Mayflower founder and Nigerian patriot Tai Solarin on his yearlong imprisonment for his political beliefs.

Greek Spotlight

ΣΑΕ
Here it is, a minute late and a word short again. Prepare to mourn your guts out for Paddy Murphy—memorial rites and memorable wrongs begin soon after break. It's not the cowards, but the brave that retreated over the weekend. Black market Labatt's for sale—contact Dalbec. Happy birthday, Blanks, way to cut loose. A message to our pledge class—"..."
ΓΦΒ
Amy Barr has done it again! Yes, the woman is truly a queen. Amy, you are my hero. The only thing you didn't excel in was the wine glass test (or should we say you over excelled?) For the record...Erin is a "perfect woman" in every way. How many times have you lost your pin, Sarah? The Phantom of the Opera strikes the Gamma Phi Beta house...or is it just Theresa? I bet the pledges are happy to have families.
ΖΣ
Call up the Mounties and St. Bernards because we're looking for the lost brothers. Squad 151 to Mitchell to dig George and Davison out from under the pile of academic workload. Since you know the way Bunky, lead the MASH unit in search of Goff and Guido. The Florida coast patrol is combing Gelston, and the Mystery Machine is investigating Newberry. All

Sigs be on the lookout for abusers of editorial privilege. Take no prisoners!
ΓΣΣ
Goddess: a woman whose great charm or beauty arouses adoration. Well? Judging by the amount of circular, dimly-lit ceremonies that have been transpiring lately—it may be safe to assume that the word has been applied and is getting around. Quality has never been extended in so many diverse ways! And I ramble... Have a wonderful break, all of you!
ΑΓΔ
Still think pledging is easy, Ellen? A lot more Thursday nights are in store for you. Crimestopper of the week goes to Beth for tracking down the Snowman. Go Super Beth! Gold stars for the Bugle saver! Warm welcomes to our new quad dweller. Heather and Sue, are you enjoying the room with a view? Pledges, you're doing a great job. Only six weeks to go! No! Please Deb, not jello again! Have a great break! Epsilon 3.459.
AZT
Our Angels? from heaven are Kristin Clara, Kathy Eno, Debbie Hamming, Mariah Hull, Andrea Johnston, Kandy Knisel, Darcy Norton, Amy Nugent, Bea Wahrenberger, Colleen Warren and Suzie Wolf. Can we have our pi and eat it, too! Hey there's my pi! Happy Birthday, Quickie—let's touch our chin in salute!

Watch those covers, pledges! Chrissie did you learn how to bartend? Sarah reigns as turtleneck queen? President Julie?
TKE
Errrrr! Thanks to our awesome sisters for a greeeat time. I didn't know so many women could be so nice, good looking, and fun too. Candy, nice birthday present. Wrong! If this year stays on the same course, we'll all be joining Artie in the pink world without even knowing it. Football Bs, yeah! Pledging Bees, yeah?
ΘΧ
Another chapter in the history of VV Homecomings goes into the books as a smashing success. Gleeking was on the house. Let's here it for alumni, shut up Sam. Life is like a carousel; it's spinning fast; you better ride it well. Special thanks to Scott Smith for an outstanding job with IFC. Dogs belong on leashes. Auf leben.
ΣΧ
The term cannot be half over, and I can prove it. Larry has yet to fall down the steps; Rob has not destroyed himself or the house; Steven is far below his mid-term record popcorn pace; and the football team is just coming together. Where has all the time gone? Don't tell me Reagan has cut that too. Maybe it is because we have been studying too hard...or maybe not? Well if not, we should start for mid-terms this week.

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Jump Page

Papadopoulos

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on Wednesday evening he spoke in Dunning Memorial Chapel on oil and its international significance.

At that time he emphasized "the big leverage that the oil price has paid in

shaping world economics in dynamics and oscillations from year to year" and predicted that this will continue. He also said that the political activities of the Mid Eastern "powder-keg" countries has had a considerable negative effect economically on populous countries

such as Nigeria and Mexico.

He also stated that the current yearly world output of oil equals approximately ten trillion dollars.

At Common Hour, Papadopoulos addressed a large group of students, many of whom are majoring or plan to major in international business.

trade and twenty-five percent is indirectly but intimately associated" with international affairs, Papadopoulos said. He added that international career opportunities exist everywhere—in financial, sales, marketing, transportation, and information export areas, to name a few.

Papadopoulos especially stressed the value of being linguistically competent. "Language is the primary tool (with which) to understand people," he said, and in "eyeball to eyeball" negotiations, a thorough understanding of the language and all its nuances is imperative for effective communication and business dealings.

Lucas

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that Lucas is campaigning too much and not spending enough time working for his constituents.

According to *The Detroit News*, Lucas' office responded to this charge by saying that the trips outstate are as a "goodwill ambassador" from Wayne County. At the meeting Thursday, Lucas said "I will come out of this (series of trips) more knowledgeable about the state...and (about) how similar most of us really are."

"I may very well not be the candidate" for governor even if his candidacy is announced, Lucas said.

After a brief introductory speech at Thursday's meeting, Lucas answered questions on a variety of issues from abortion and capital punishment to the Single Business Tax and the Saturn Corporation.

When questioned on state aid to private colleges, Lucas said that in many cases, schools are vital to the

economy of the surrounding area. In addition, he said, the education they provide is very important. "I would be reluctant to disturb that arrangement," he said.

Lucas' background is mainly in law and law enforcement, including positions with the New York City Police Department, the Department of Justice and the FBI. He was sheriff of Wayne County for 14 years, and in 1983 he was elected to be the first Wayne County executive under a reorganized county government.

Earlier this year, Lucas made headlines with a switch of allegiance from the Democratic to Republican Party. He said the change was "a matter of being more comfortable (with the party's) ideology and philosophy. The Republican Party represents an opportunity to innovate, to get away from the status quo, and to make the tough decisions where fiscal reforms are concerned."

Weins

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"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Franz Liszt. It was wonderfully executed by Wiens. The audience showed their appreciation by giving him a standing ovation to which he responded by playing Chopin's "Etude in C-Sharp Minor" for an encore, a short but spectacular piece. He again received a standing ovation.

Alma College and the Alma community were very fortunate to hear such a fine musician. Dr. Paul Russell, chairman of the Music Department and piano instructor at Alma College, summed up the evening by saying, "It was a splendid recital."

The 26th season of the ASO, now under the direction of Douglass Scripps, opened Sunday in Dunning Memorial Chapel with a guest appearance by Wiens. This was Scripps' debut with the ASO, and his many years of conducting experience were apparent from the opening piece to the final cut-off. The orchestra is larger this year than in previous years and the sound was rich and full.

The first piece, "Capriccio Espagnol, op. 34" by Rimsky-Korsakov was an exciting, Spanish-flavored work. Mixed in with the full orchestra were solos from many different instruments.

On the second piece, Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 01" the orchestra was joined by Wiens. This was a complex piece, one which, when it was premiered in 1912, was condemned for its "primitive cacophony" and "harsh writing." Others praised its brilliance, wit and humor. Both Wiens and the orchestra played it magnificently.

When asked he if he preferred solo recitals or playing with an orchestra,

Wiens said, "I like solo recitals and playing with an orchestra equally well, even though there is more pressure when you play with an orchestra because it's more noticeable if you make mistakes."

The last section of the concert was Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, op. 92." This was a grand and powerful work, and even more impressive because Scripps conducted it from memory, something that conductors do not often do. The audience was very impressed and showed their appreciation by the tremendous amount of applause for Scripps and the orchestra.

It promises to be a great season for the ASO. Their next concert, "An evening of Lerner and Loewe" is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Hamilton Commons. The orchestra will be joined by the Alma Choir and soloists.

Smeal

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allows our democracy to become less than what it is supposed to be.

Simply, men are making the decisions on legal issues that affect and significantly alter the lives of women. Worse than that, these men are not adequately representing their constituents. The legislature was composed of 95 percent men when the Equal Rights Amendment was voted upon, and the polls clearly showed that the majority of the population supported this just amendment.

Housing

continued from page 1

college."

Dyal Chand said that each Greek organization can maintain a house with only 8-10 members and suggested that residence be restricted to officers or senior members.

Most fraternities will have less money in escrow under the new guidelines, since fewer members' room fees will be given to the house.

IFC President Scott Smith calculated that each fraternity will need \$6000 more per year if even only 5 members are forced to the dorms.

By assessing a "parlor fee," or charge, to members for use of the house, Dyal Chand believes the fraternities can make up for their lack of funds.

He also suggested fund raisers to cover the loss.

According to Dyal Chand, the first renovations will be made on the Theta Chi (OX) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) houses.

"If renovations are not made to SAE and OX, people should be taken out of there. We, as an institution, have no right to put people there (because the houses are unsafe)," Dyal Chand said.

"It seems that the college is setting up the rationale to get Greeks out of the houses," Scott Carbeck, a OX member living in the house said.

Dyal Chand denied any such plan, saying, "Dr. Behring (vice president for student life) and I will fight to our dying breath to see that you (all Greeks) are a chapter on this campus."

"We understand the reasoning on this. Nobody's going to be happy. That's the way it's going to be," IFC member Mark Baker said.

Parking

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spaces on South campus and 129 on North campus.

Proxies will be allowed only if the proxy can produce a title for the car in question, and only if that proxy participates in the appropriate class lottery.

The parking system will be subject to review by congress at the end of winter term. If approved again, the same system will be used to regulate parking for fall term, 1986.

In other business, the Constitutional Review Committee reported that they had approved the revised Amnesty In-

ternational Constitution.

Congress is scheduled to vote on the constitution after mid-term break.

In new business, campus lighting at night was discussed. A committee to look into problem areas on campus was formed. They will submit their findings to congress at a future date.

Student Congress is also going to consider setting up a fund to defray the expense of renting out Van Dusen. Campus groups interested in renting Van Dusen could petition congress to help finance half of the rental expenses. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.

Yet the E.R.A. was voted down again and again. It is strange that our "democracy" should work in such a fashion.

Discrimination, in any way, shape, or form is a nasty and ugly thing. Disgustingly, our society is packed with it; we discriminate against blacks, Hispanics, Asians, children, women...the list goes on and on.

How frightening that when we begin to see the light, when we move toward change, people like Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly demand that we regress back to the primitive days when our

discriminatory, sexist practices were even stronger than they are now.

We must fight against this. To retract the little progress that we have made would be fatal.

Thank God for people like Eleanor Smeal. Thank God there are still people in the world who have their heads on straight, and who are willing to stand up for what they know to be right, and just, and fair.

Smeal said last Tuesday, "Fighting for women's rights is the most important thing that I could do." I'm glad she feels that way.

Classifieds

Mac: The script for the gladiator movie has been approved. Morris the cat has been hired to play the lion and Swede is ready to help you escape from the jaws of death. Make sure you bring your shield to rehearsal!

Director Big John
P.S. Gonna get me a ten-point!

There is nothing to fE.A.R. but the lack of E.A.R. itself.

The Bahlke-Dome shall rise again, if the Boys in Broncos don't get there first.

ACCACCSC meeting 8:00 p.m. Tuesday (Thurs.) in the Chapel basement. All are welcome.

Since we don't know when life begins, aren't we risking committing murder if we don't have sex?

Welcome to Wednesday! For those of you not keeping score, Monday is Wednesday, Tuesday is Thursday, and Wednesday is Friday. That, of course, means that Monday and Tuesday don't really exist at all, and that Thursday and Friday occur twice! Unless one considers the second Thursday and Friday to be two extra Saturdays, and thinks that Thursday and Friday really occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday, one of which doesn't exist and the other of which is now Monday, which is also meaningless. Only at Alma College!

E.A.R.

One can be aesthetically pleasing and functional with nothing less than Excellence And Revalance.

GPB Pledges: You gals are great! Love ya to pieces! Stay fired up! AO/GPB Love!

Shelly-Belly: Stay fired up, grandkid! Good job in the cage! Love ya lots! AO/GPB Love, Grandma

Hockey fans: Thanks for all your wonderful support this season! It helps to see all your smiling faces on the sideline. We love ya! The Hockey Women

FIELD HOCKEY: Keep up the great work and FIRE UP for championships! You're terrific!

Defense Rules!
Yea Rah Hockey!

Klara: Have you drawn your crazy picture? Stay fired up and welcome to the small but special family. Mom

Karen: The 3rd North Clique misses you, but not your fruit collection under the bed. Don't think that just because you moved to Wisconsin you can escape us. But, of course, it is nice going to dinner on time. Love, the KI Connection

Do people constantly ask you questions you are unable to answer? Finally there is hope! Sign up N.O.W. for the Eleanor Smeal Public Speaking Seminar. Learn these valuable skills: 1) How to evade questions no matter how many times they are re-worded. 2) Intimidation tactics to deal with members of the audience who ask tough questions (old Hitler speeches are featured.) 3) How to alienate anyone who finds himself or herself to the right of George McGovern. 4) How to blame everyone but yourself for your failures, and much, much more. The cost of this seminar is only one million dollars! This nominal sum of money will be used to retire N.O.W.'s current outstanding debt. 2nd South Mitchell

FREE PIZZA, FREE MUNCHIES: FREE, FREE, FREE! Coming to a radio station near you. Hey, that's WABM! Tune in for details.

Coming soon to an adult bookstore near you: Brian, A Boy and His Duck: Quack, Quack. (To be continued...)

Gelston Tim: Domino's Pizza likes you best, too
Signed, The Pizza Girls (we deliver)

Rock Star: So I created a monster? I guess I'll just blame it on "Lust from Afar."
So What if I'm Blonde?

"Janet": Happy 18th birthday on Oct. 23rd! We're gonna have fun, just get well soon! Thanks for being there.
"Anna"

The College Chess Club is now meeting every Thursday evening between 7 and 10 p.m. in Room 201 of the PE Building. The club offers the opportunity for persons at all levels of skill to improve their chess game. Novices as well as advanced players are invited to join the club. There is no membership fee. The club sponsors a variety of tournaments during the year, including several that are sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation. Call Peter Dollard at the library (ext. 7727) for further information.

The Pine River Writer's Group will celebrate Halloween with a meeting on Thursday, October 31 at 4:00 p.m. We will be meeting in the Tyler Snack Station. Bring your latest creative writing and copies if possible. For more information, call Jon Thorndike, AC 339, 463-7309.

Socially Affluent Elitists—You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you only knew how seldom they do; however, when you are down and out, something always turns up—usually the noses of your friends.

IS YOUR JACKET TOO SMALL? On Saturday, October 11, at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, my gray Alma jacket with maroon satin sleeves was switched with one of a larger size. If you have mine, please call ext. 7669.

For Sale: 1980 VW Dasher wagon. Call ext. 7198 between 8 am & 5:00 pm or 463-1726 after 5:00 pm.

Thanks to all the groups who participated in the Greek Can and Bottle Drive to benefit the United Way of Gratiot County. We raised close to \$500 for the cause. Your hard work is greatly appreciated!

Menu			
Breakfast		Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday	Homemade Donuts Bagels French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes	Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese & Ham Beef Ravioli Mushroom & Spinach Quiche Sliced Zucchini Potato Chips	Turkey Rice Soup Salisbury Steak w/Brown Gravy Breaded Baked Fish Corn Dog Hearty Fries Broccoli Wheat Rolls
	Bran Muffins Whole Wheat Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Soft and Med. Eggs	Clam Chowder Soup Sloppy Joe on Bun Turkey Tetrazzini Tuna Salad on Whole Grain Brussel Sprouts Corn Chips	Garden Vegetable Soup Baked Ham Lasagna Potato Pancakes w/Applesauce Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables

Alma College Students: Do you have any idea how fortunate you are?

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU: BONDAGE IN BRUSKE starring LENNY M. in his first major role!

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." So faith is no more believing things that aren't, so then trust is asking people to believe a half-truth or accept a lie.

S.
Let's walk in the rain again soon. And I like making love at midnight, too.
T.

Jungle Boy: It's not nearly as much fun in French—I mean in France—without you! And how goes it on your continent?
Missing you, Moi

2nd South Newberry: Sorry I haven't been up to see you more often. I've been busy spending time with my friends.
Signed, Ed

Tom (Skeeter!): Ha ha—I'm in Paris and you're not. Meet any schizos lately (huh, huh, huh)?
Tom's ass.

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Zeta Sigma:
We apologize for the spotlight head last week. It was an accident.
The Almanian

Peg: I MISS YOU Saturday nights (Sunday mornings) at 3 a.m. when all respectable people should be partying. I wish I could be with you—through everything.
Thinking of You (often), Christa

Jude: Nights are lonely without you there talking in your sleep on the other side of the room! Hey, if we both sing "Jolly Holiday" on, let's see, Oct.31 at exactly midnight, we'll be singing a duet! Is it a date?
I Love You, Chris

Larry: you're more than welcome. I don't remember exactly what I said, but I'm certainly glad I said it!
Love, Christamer E.

Di & Mess: Those are really hideous names—have you ever noticed? Someday, truly, we will play "Heart and Soul" together. Really we will. Really. Honest!

B: Giddy glap glooby, nibby nabby nooby, la la la lo lol
Signed, C

"C'est la — viel"

STUDY IN WASHINGTON! The Washington Semester Program at American University allows Alma students to receive a full semester's credit while studying national government, economic policy, foreign policy, justice, or journalism in this wonderful city. Each program consists of an intensive seminar, an internship, and either a research project or elective course from the large AU catalog. Recommended for juniors and seniors, though exceptional sophomores may also apply. For more information and/or applications, please contact Professor B. Davis, SAC 324, ext. 7269 as soon possible. Deadline for Winter term, 1986, is November 1, 1985.

LIBRARY FALL BREAK HOURS:
Wednesday, 10/23, 8 am-5 pm
Thursday, 10/24, 8 am-5 pm
Friday, 10/25, 8 am-5 pm
Saturday, 10/26, 1 pm-5 pm
Sunday, 10/27, 6 pm-Midnight
Monday, 10/28, resume regular schedule

You're still my obsession.
Yours, Piglet

C:
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B.



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