

"Gold Digger: A girl who doesn't care for a man's company unless he owns it."—
Duane C. Griggs, The New
London (Iowa) Journal.

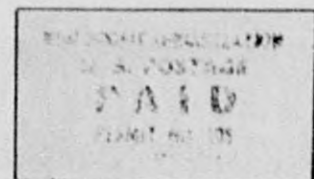
The Almanian.

Alma College Student Newspaper

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February 2, 1970



ITALIAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM FEB. 6

I Solisti Veneti, a Venice, Italy Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Scimone will be appearing on the Alma College Campus on Friday, February 6, at 8 pm. in Dow Auditorium.

I Solisti Veneti, an ensemble of 12 superlative Venetian instrumentalists, was founded in 1959. During the decade since its inception the group has appeared in 40 countries, has made numerous prizewinning recordings, participated in the 80th birthday celebrations of the King of Sweden, and has been heard at most of Europe's major summer festivals, ranging from Salzburg and Barcelona to Florence's noted Maggio Musicale.

Under the inspired direction of Claudio Scimone, I Solisti Veneti re-establish the long-forgotten performance tradition of the great Venetian School of composition: they perform this classic music as it was meant to be performed, without romantic distortion or superficial adornment. Moreover, as a result of recent programs in the study of 18th-century music, I Solisti Veneti have established a historical base for their performances, and have initiated in their home city of Padua seminars on interpretation.

That this chamber group has more than achieved its primary goals is reflected in the critical praise with which it is received throughout the world. According to the London Times, it is "one of the best foreign teams we have heard. They play with a musical refinement and a technical brilliance one associates with solo performers."

And when I Solisti Veneti toured the United States for the first time in 1966, Paul Hume of the Washington Post declared that "they left their audience clamoring for more. The Venetian players have an animation in playing that is as live and vital in slow movements as in the spirited rapid passages."

The countries in which I Solisti Veneti have toured include all of Western Europe, including Iceland; the Middle and Far East, including Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thai-

land and Japan; and the United States and Canada. At home in Italy, I Solisti are equally appreciated: they are the only ensemble whom the Italian authorities have permitted to perform in the famed Capella degli Scroveni (Chapel of the Grotto), where they played Haydn's Seven Last Words for a nationwide telecast.

Probably the most varied of any similar ensemble, the repertoire of I Solisti Veneti includes not only the great literature of the Venetian School but seldom-heard romantic and contemporary works as well. Some of the latter have been especially written for these players, and at least one of the works (Marbre, by Sylvano Bussotti) includes aleatory, or improvised, sections.

All of I Solisti hail from the Venice area of Italy, and all are distinguished solo players in their own right. First violinist Piero Toso has been frequently heard throughout Italy as well as in other European countries, and harpsichordist Edoardo Farina has achieved wide recognition as a composer: his works have been performed in major halls of Europe, including La Scala,

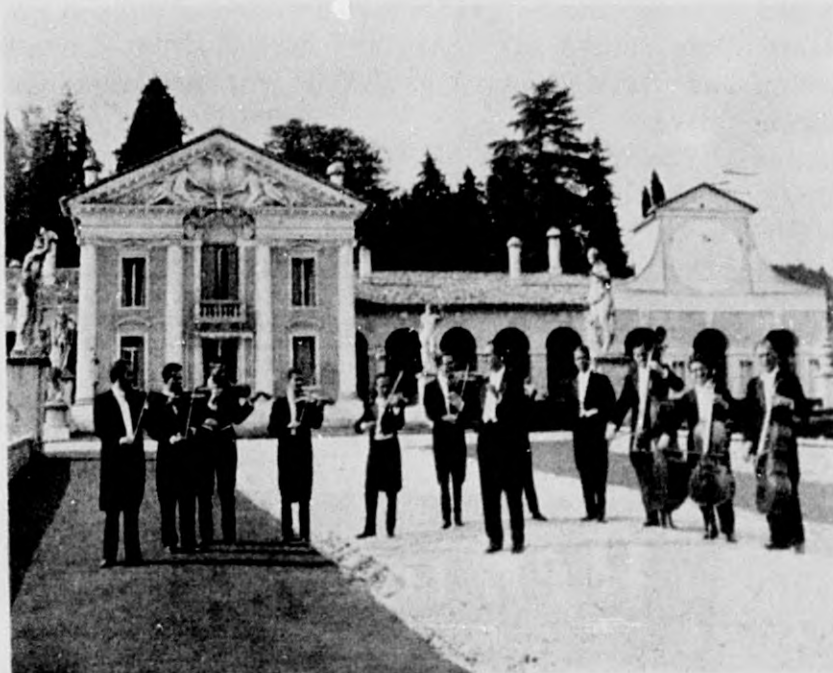


Levin To Be On Campus

Monday, February 9, State Senator Sander M. Levin, Democrat from Berkley, will visit Alma College for a round and he is noted for his improvisations of the continuo bass, in the manner of ancient players. Maestro Scimone, in addition to leading this eminent musical group, is also Professor at the State Conservatorium Benedetto Marcello State Conservatory in Venice. The public is invited.

of classroom discussions, informal talks with faculty, students and administrators, and an 8:00 pm speech-discussion open to the entire Alma College Community.

Senator Levin, the probable Democratic candidate for 1970's gubernatorial election, will be addressing himself to the issue of "Students Rights - Beyond Rhetoric" during the evening convocation to be held in Dow.



State Senator Sander M. Levin will be a guest of the Alma College Young Democrats on February 9th.

thomas blatant REPORTS

"Filthland Festival and the Smudged Map"

Alma is a town that must be patted back for trying, you're going to have to on the back. The planners and committee chairmen of this town have always diligently endeavored to make it a nationally known, distinctive type city. Alma was once renowned as the geographical center of the Lower Penninsula until envious St. Louis hired cock-eyed surveyors to testify that the center of the State was actually in their town. At one time Alma was the largest mobile-home manufacturer in the country, but other jealous towns like Elkhart, Indiana soon took that title away.

Recently Alma has tried to distinguish itself as "Scotland USA" by initiating the annual "Highland Festival." Thus far it seem we have no other cities competing for that distinction. Yet, even the Festival, which draws thousands of people, including TV celebrities, has not made Alma a really famous town, known the country over. I know this is true because I was out in Crass Flatts, Kansas this past summer, and I asked one of the squatters there, "Did you make it to the Highland Festival up in Alma this spring His only reply was a puzzled look, and I guessed from his behavior that he'd never heard of the Highland Festival, let alone Alma.

So, although you can pat Alma on the

kick it somewhere else if you expect it to gain the fame and distinction of a town like, say, Stockbridge, Mass. Therefore, it is with great humbleness and patriotism that I offer this, my plan to put Alma "on the map."

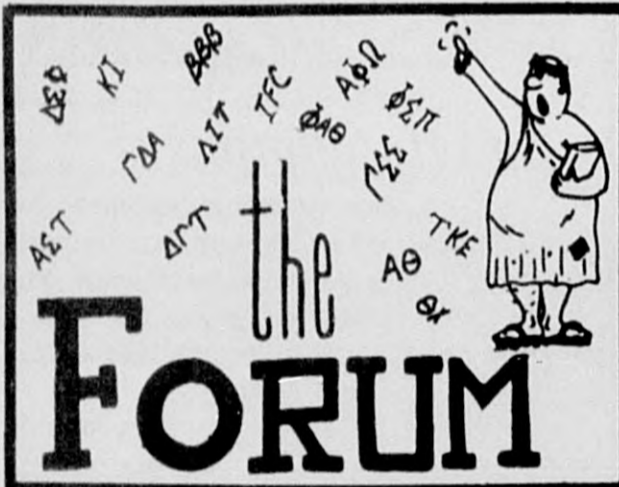
I suggest that Alma take steps to become Filth City USA." Now, I must admit this will be a tremendous task and will take a giant amount of work and planning, but I maintain that with the cooperation of every citizen we can become a filthier town than nearby Midland, and, eventually even filthier than the great filth capitals of Cleveland, Ohio and Gary, Indiana.

We have a good start already with our gasoline refinery; what remains for us now is to augment the already flattering amount of poison which Alma pumps into the air and water. One method of doing this is to encourage more industry. Conservation Park, for example, could house a prosperous chemical plant. But it would take years for us to become famous by that method, especially when one considers that competing filth organizations, even as close as Midland, are growing daily. We must therefore adopt a plan whereby we will grow quickly and efficiently into a state of incomparable filth,

I think this can best be done by starting another national festival which I propose to call the "Filthland Festival." Instead of a snow carnival this year, I suggest we invite every snowmobile owner in the USA and Canada to come to Alma. We would assemble hundreds of thousands of snowmobiles and start them all up. The townspeople could participate by starting and revving the engines of their automobiles, their sit-down lawn mowers, and their snow-shoveling tractors. Inside of two hours there would be, I am sure, a cloud of filthy blue smoke in the air around Alma which would make Midland, Cleveland, and Gary stand in awe.

The noise, too, would be astounding. For miles around on would be able to hear the steady roar from the participants of the Filthland Festival. It would be the most delightfully distinctive yearly festival conceived by man. Just before losing consciousness we would turn and say to one another, "If it's good this year, think of the filth we'll have next year!"

I can't imagine this plan being a failure. As its reputation grew, participants would come from all over the World to the Filthland Festival. Alma would be put on the Map. At the place where Alma stands, map-makers of the future would put a dark smudge.



THE LIGHT SIDE THE DARK SIDE

by dick gregory

"Lord Of Lords"

The recent ten day occupation of the First Spanish United Methodist Church in New York City's East Harlem by a group of young Puerto Ricans known as the Young Lords is just one more

example of what is in store for the institutional church during the 1970s. Some time back a Young Lords group in Chicago pulled off the same maneuver, curiously also at a Methodist Church. continued on page 9

Connie Morley and Beverly Tiedeman.

The Sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority would like to extend their congratulations to Susan Perkins on her engagement to Ted Noeker of Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Karen Hoffman on her engagement to Jerry Hopp of Livonia, and to Roberta Schlosser on her pinning to Pete Schmidt of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

New TKE officers were elected and installed last week. They are; Steve List-Pres., Fred Bartel-V. Pres., Frank Jeremy-Secretary, Tim Yungfer-Tres., Judd Bankert-Historian, John Richardson-Chaplain, Jack Prince-Pledge Master, Bill Simmons-Social Chairman, Tom Doty-House Manager, and Rick Hillman and Dave Kosteva as I.F.C. representatives.

a member of Alpha Theta sorority, Ted Noeker on his engagement to Sue Perkins also a member of Alpha Theta sorority, Dave Holman on his pinning to Debby Draper, Judd Bankert on his pinning to Dabney Anderson, Jeff Gray on his engagement to Kris Dorris of Central Michigan University, Chris VanSickle on his pinning to Betsy Todd also of Central Michigan, and Dale Dillingham on his pinning to Pam Kushmal of the Ann Arbor School of Nursing. An extra note of congratulations goes to Dale who somehow avoided the showers.

The Alma Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma proudly announces its first pledge class: Nancy Armstrong, Debbie Bury, Marty Cary, Linda Haas, Lynn Mosher, on his pinning to Bert Schlosser who is

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Reminder

FOR THE

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ALL YOUR

NEEDS!

**QUESTIONS
WORTH
ANSWERS**
laura worth

fraction of the rules occurring (i.e. drinking, pot, etc.). In the latter case he is advised to ask the Head Advisor, another R.A. or another student to accompany him. If a ransacking of the room is involved, the R.A. should notify Dean Plough. The policy of the school is to respect the privacy of the students, and if you feel your privacy has been violated unjustly, you should talk to your head advisor about it.

Q. The other day I found my R. A. in my room when I had returned. The door had been locked and it was quite obvious how entry had been obtained. What are the limits? I thought an R.A. couldn't enter your room unless accompanied by an administration official or it was an emergency (i.e. fire). Isn't this correct?
A. According to Dean Plough, you are basically right. R.A.'s are not supposed to enter a room unless it is an emergency or unless he has a reason to believe there is a major in-

Q. Living in a small housing unit is like living in your own house. We would appreciate it if those visiting us would knock before entering. Nobody walks right into dorm rooms. Is there anywhere the rules for this sort of thing are set down?
A. Not that I know of. If you are really concerned about making this a formal rule, I suggest taking it to the Student Affairs Committee (Don Schwytzer, Chmn). However, just calling

**House Bill
Proposes Student
Grievance
Committees**

Students at State Colleges and Universities around Michigan will be able to elect Student Grievance Committees as a result of a bill introduced by Representative George F. Montgomery. If the legislation passes it will become effective July 1, of this year.

The size of the committee would range from no less than three students to no more than eleven depending on the size of the institution. Compensation and expenses of these committees would be paid from the appropriation to the state department of education.

people's attention to the problem may end it.

Q. Just what is the skinny on "Groundhog Day"— what is it, what does it mean.

A. This question will not be a question Worth answers. You can probably answer it by spending an afternoon in the library.

The basic function of the and recommendations for each grievance submitted. The meetings and hearings are to be public. Their findings and recommendations are to be reduced to writing and submitted to the president, chancellor dean of the campus as well as to the state department of education. The committees would be advisory to such authorities. Where grievances could be solved to the mutual satisfaction, it would not be required to proceed further. The members of the committees are to be elected for a term of one year no later than November 1, 1970.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970**

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"On Student Affairs Committee"

"Responsibility As A Guide For Letters"

"We realize that the view expressed in almanian is not necessarily the views of the 'student opinion' on campus." So begins the statement of purpose which accompanies our Letters to the Editor column many weeks. It continues, "Recognizing that fact, we offer space in the Letters to the Editor column for members of the community to express their agreement or disagreement with the ideas we express as well as enlightening the campus with new concerns."

Thus simply stated, we have the purpose of the Letters to the Editor column. Unfortunately, we have apparently failed to make clear our position and the requirements for this space. The time, therefore, has come to clarify these matters.

Letters to the Editor must be signed, or they cannot be printed. In the past few weeks we have received several well-written letters in the office which otherwise we would be happy to publish, however, as they were not signed we cannot print them. If the writer wishes to remain anonymous his name will be withheld upon request. While we hope that all letter writers will allow their name to be printed with their comment, we recognize the fact that at times various factors make it prudent to remain unknown. State laws, if not a sense of responsible journalism on the part of the staff of the almanian make it a necessity for at least the Editor-in-chief to know the identity of the writer.

Again, it is to be hoped, and is expected that writers will confine themselves to a discussion of issues and facts and leave personalities out of it. Libel laws at the very least make it prudent to carefully examine all letters which contain individual names prior to publication. It is again our hope that our writers will consider common courtesy to be a better measure of the printable, and consideration as important as the threat of legal action.

M.S.

Students, especially underclass women, may be wondering what has happened to the Sophomore Optional Hours Program, which is supposed to be implemented next year.

Well, finally, finally, Student Affairs Committee had a meeting, at which they discussed various ways of implementing the program (see this issue Almanian). It seems they had been having trouble finding enough members, with enough interest, to attend meetings, so that for the previous two weeks there hasn't been a quorum present (7 members) to hold a meeting.

The reason may be that the chairman, Don Schwytzer, hasn't been forceful enough, "executive" enough, in his approach.

However we feel the main problem lies in the student members, and especially, the secretary, Karen Lovett. As secretary, she has the responsibility to remind members of meetings, and afterwards - within 24 hours, as stated in the Community Government Constitution - to provide them, and other sources (i.e. the almanian), with recorded minutes. The latter she has not done regularly.

As for the other student members, Mike Susag, Dick Palmer, Joe Green, Pat Miller, and Chris Goodman, it is evident they have been less than responsible members of the Committee lately.

Karen Lovett should be relieved of the secretary's position and someone with more time, if (hopefully) that is the problem, should be appointed. The other student members should realize it is student affairs with which the committee is charged, and start showing the same amount of interest as the administrators (Dean of Students, Dean of Women) on the committee. And, students of Alma, these are your representatives, and the meetings are open (every Tuesday noon, Van Dusen lounge). Talk to these people and attend the meetings.

Student Affairs has made progress on Sophomore hours thus far. But there will be no optional hours for sophomores next year, or any year if more isn't done.

M.F.

letters to the editor

(It's Put-Down Week)

Community Government Column Inadequate

The students of Alma College are often considered to be apathetic, but how can we be otherwise when we are un-informed about the issues on campus. Take, for example, the issue of sophomore keys. Where is the issue now? How many people knew about and attended the last meeting of Student Affairs at which ways of implementing key privileges for next year were discussed? Wouldn't it be possible to publish a schedule of the times, places, and agendas of certain student oriented meetings, and articles concerning the issues so that we might become "involved"? We feel that the

Community Government column of The Almanian is not fulfilling its duty to inform the students of the activities of Community Government of Alma College.

Lorraine Lorne
Rita Eby

Plowman Lacking "Factual Content" Editor,

John Plowman's letter in the recent Almanian has a lack of

factual content.

In regards to students being turned away at the dinner meal the only person who turns them away is that person himself. One of my jobs at Saga is to provide adequate seating for all. There has never been a night that I have turned a person or persons away because of lack of seating. If you can't find a place, I'll find one for you. Perhaps, it is not with your friends or people

that you like; but it is a seat. Save one for me at the nightclub when John Denver returns.

Secondly, if you want a refund on breakfast, why can't we have a refund on our student activities fee if we don't go to the concerts or use some other services it provides. That would be the only fair thing. Maybe we should have a punch card system for the concerts and the like. It would be an aid to all concerned.

Thirdly, we have a food service committee on campus which meets weekly and all meetings are open to the student body. This is the means to air grievances.

Oh, yes. Meals start with (continued on next page)

any opinions expressed or implied are not necessarily those of Alma College, its students or its faculty



The Almanian



MEMBER



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MORE letters to the editor

in 5 minutes of the posted time. Think about it, John.

David Moody
Bruske Hall

Response to a Response

In Response to "Response to Professor Smith"

I'm glad you signed your letter "Yours in Struggle", because for a minute, while reading your response, I couldn't understand your gripe.

First, while he may have committed the unforgivable sin of supporting "war by intellectualism," in no way whatsoever did Professor Smith justify poverty or racism. Therefore, that couldn't have REALLY been your complaint.

Also I was sure that someone with your eloquent vocabulary wouldn't lower himself to such a level as was implied in the second paragraph; or would he? That kind of talk belongs in the dorm, if it is a necessary outlet for pent up frustrations. You were surely aware of that. Then I came to the close, and was suddenly made aware of the problem.

Here then, I have submitted two solutions.

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for use next time the Almanian arrives, to help you "struggle" through.

2. (This is addressed to Professor Smith) Next time you decide to submit an article to the Almanian, be sure to use little words, so everyone on campus all the way down to "Mr. Middle Finger", can understand what you're saying. Actually, I think you deserve an apology.

Rick Townsend

Questions on Council

Dear Editor:

I've been a steady observer of Student Council meetings, and have been rather impressed by the energy and articulation of some of the council members. But a couple of "undesirable" elements have become so apparent that they slap you in the face. One, where is the president of Student Council? I thought that he was to lead, to direct a healthy vital discussion, to break up the petty, small talk with that logical, clear point that always shows the petty talk to be petty. Instead, the bickering goes on until one of the Council members gets hot enough to point out the pettiness of the discussion. Where is the president? Why doesn't he lead?

Secondly, is it possible that the senior representative to Council might be so "far away" from the issues that come up, that he would "tend" to vote down anything that even smelled progressive? Just wondering.

D.R.T.

---- To You, Too

Dear Middle Finger,

F--- F--- F--- F--- F---
F--- F--- F--- F--- F---
F--- F--- F--- F--- F---
F--- F---!

Respectively Submitted,
One who reads 'twixt the lines
Name withheld by request

**About That Racket
Last Nite.....**

Dear John,
Wouldn't 50 cents in the infamous JUKE BOX be just as effective on Sunday nites?

Sincerely,
Your Almanian Friends

3 NEW HOURS
Wednesday & Friday
9-11 10-1
REFRESHMENTS
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC
DANCING


Issues & Answers by the Young Democrats

The white has taken the grey world of depression
And turned it into the bleakness of despair
The bell tolls for the earth yet none have gathered to mourn
Just the blowin' of the wind on my cheek
Where have they all gone
Is there just the wind to see the transformation
For the trees refuse to see, the injustice is too clear in their minds
To cover up death is what has happened but it is no good.
The soft sky has turned hard
And I have an overwhelming fear of death
An old friend has gone his way, and what has become of him?
And what of the others
In the wind is peace, and it is to this that my mind eludes
For no one was there except for the wind blowin' on my cheek
As I see the hallmarks of man standing bravely against the swirling white
And on the backdrop of greens and greys

I ask what has become of all the people
And on this day the world has stopped, and is again what it once was
Only the wind, trees, and sky to interact with me.
The cold is as death and I see no one to disprove me
Only the colors of nature to swirl around me
And the cold is as death
And the wind, as the memory that always fails
And the snow as the cover which all things seem to receive
And the wind just keeps blowin' on my cheek
And my words that once were spoken in anger
Are now spoken in peace
These words have come back to me
The words are still being spoken, but where are all the people
And the only audience is the wind blowin' on my cheek.
-John Mecomber

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College Students Contribute To Winter Recreation Boom

OUTDOOR SPORTS ARE 'IN'

by beth robinson

An entirely new trend was initiated when Michigan's first public ski area opened near Cadillac 34 years ago. Since that time, new areas have opened every year in attempt to keep up with the still growing popularity of what is now Michigan's most well-liked winter sport.

As recently as five years ago, the average skier either spent Saturday night in a roadside motel room or made one-day trips to areas near his home. Now, however, many areas are offering overnight accommodations. These range from dorm-type rooms with cafeteria meals to chalets to luxurious condominiums complete with saunas and a heated pool. In addition to better and more living facilities, hay rides, dances, cocktail lounges, entertainment, snowmobile saries, and other forms of weekend activities are being provided.

Of the 73 areas now operating in Michigan, 28 offer weekend and week-long package deals. Over one-third of the state's major areas have overnight accommodations which, in total, house approximately 3,400 people. Other facilities are in the process of being built.

Just six years ago Michigan had only 200,000 skiers. Last winter, an estimated 350,000 skiers spent \$35 million in the state... areas with overnight facilities are expected to show a 15-25% increase above this during the 1970 season.

One large expense of skiing comes from the purchase of good skis, bindings, poles,

boots and appropriate clothing. Prices for this equipment start at \$175- Anyone who does not have his own skis, etc. may rent them for about \$4-\$5 a day. Some lodges offer weekend and weekly rates, as do many ski shops.

At the more expensive lodges, skiers can expect to pay from \$30-\$65 per day for skiing food(not included in package deals) and other miscellaneous expenses, such as transportation to and from the lodges.

Searching out the less expensive areas and watching extraneous expenses can greatly cut down on the cost of a ski weekend.

One of Michigan's most economical areas is Irish Hills. Its weekend package deal, similar to those of most lodges, includes two nights' lodgings, five meals (two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners), two days skiing, and a group ski lesson for \$35 per person. At this resort, dorm rooms are available for just \$3 per night.

One of the ski areas closest to Alma, about 40 miles, is Mott Mt. Its hours are from 10:00am- 5:00pm daily, and from 7:00- 10:00 pm Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Boyne Highlands features the highest vertical descent in the Lower Peninsula-655 feet. Fifteen runs, five chairlifts, a Pomalift, two T-bars, and a racing hill are provided, as well as a sauna bath and a heated pool. Another 'extra'

is the warming hut which overlooks Little Traverse Bay. Lodgings include a hotel and the new 70- room Bartley House.

Boyne Mountain, one of Michigan's most popular resorts, has 17 slopes, a skating rink, a heated pool, a chalet, three lodges, a chairlift, and a double bar. Tickets purchased at either Boyne Mt. or Boyne Highlands are also honored at Walloon Hills and at Thunder Mt.

Nub's Nob, which is located near Harbor Springs, has two chairlifts, a Pomalift, rope tows and its sleeping accommodations include single, double, triple, and dorm-type rooms as well as cottages. All accommodations include a private shower and bath and access to the pool.



(continued on page 8)

Map Number	Area	Open			Number Of Runs	Tows Or Lifts	Snow Making Machines	Other Activities			Ground Lodgings
		D	N	W				Tb	Sk	Sm	
1	MONT RIPLEY	X			8	T					
2	PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN	X			4	X					
3	MT. ZION	X	X		13	T			X	X	
4	BIG POWDERHORN	X			9	X			X	X	
5	INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN	X			6	X				X	
6	BRULE MOUNTAIN	X	X		3	T	X				
7	CRYSTELLA SKI HILL	X			12	T					
8	PINE MOUNTAIN	X			3	X	X				
9	AL QUAAL RECREATION AREA	X	X		9	T					
10	CLIFFS RIDGE SKI RESORT	X			3	X	X				
11	GLADSTONE SKI PARK	X	X		6	T					meal
12	THUNDER BOWL	X		X		T					
13	BIG VALLEY	X			1	T					
14	BRICE'S HILL	X			6	T					
15	IRROQUOIS MOUNTAIN LODGE	X		X	15	X					
16	BOYNE HIGHLANDS	X			12	X	X				
17	NUB'S NOB	X			2	X	X				
18	PETOSKEY WINTER SPORTS PARK	X	X		3	T			X	X	
19	MT. MCSAUBA	X	X		9	T					
20	WALLOON HILLS	X			13	X	X				
21	THUNDER MOUNTAIN	X			19	X	X				
22	BOYNE MOUNTAIN	X			8	X	X				
23	MAPLEHURST SKI AREA	X			9	X				X	
24	SHANTY CREEK LODGE	X			10	X	X				
25	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN	X			17	X	X				
26	SUGAR LOAF VILLAGE	X			4	X	X				
27	TIMBER LEE	X	X		12	X	X				
28	TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY	X	X		18	X	X		X	X	
29	MT. MANCERONA	X	X	X	5	X			X	X	snack
30	CHIMNEY CORNERS	X	X		9	T			X	X	
31	CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN	X			6	X					
32	BRIAR HILL	X			2	T					
33	LOST PINES LODGE	X			35	T					
34	CABERFAE	X				X	X				
35	McGUIRE'S WINTER SPORTS AREA	X	X		7	T					
36	MISSAUKEE MOUNTAIN	X	X		12	T					
37	BIG M SKI AREA	X			8	X	X		X	X	
38	WARD HILLS	X	X		1	T					
39	NEWAYGO COUNTY WINTER PARK	X	X		10	T					
40	BRADY'S HILLS	X	X		18	X	A				
41	CANNONBURG SKI AREA	X	X		8	X	X		X		
42	PANDO SKI AREA	X	X		2	T	X			X	
43	BROCK PARK	X		X	2	T			X	X	
44	GRAND HAVEN SKI AREA	X	X		5	T					
45	CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN	X	X		14	X	X				
46	TIMBER RIDGE	X	X		8	T					
47	ECHO VALLEY	X	X			T	X				
48	BINDER PARK	X				T					
49	SWISS VALLEY	X	X		11	T	X		X		
50	PINNACLES SKI RESORT	X				X	X		X	X	
51	SYLVAN KNOB	X			18	X			X		
52	OTSEGO SKI CLUB	X			11	X					
53	AU SABLE LODGE	X	X		7	X			X		
54	SHERIDAN VALLEY	X		X	8	X					
55	FONRO SKI RESORT	X			5	T					
56	MT. MARIA	X			5	X	X				
57	MIO MOUNTAIN	X	X		11	T			X	X	room
58	BEAR MOUNTAIN	X	X		20	T	X				
59	SKYLINE	X	X		9	X				X	
60	OGEMAW HILLS	X	X		6	X					
61	SNOWSHAKE MOUNTAIN	X	X		10	T	X				
62	MOTT MOUNTAIN	X	X		12	T	X				lounge
63	APPLE MOUNTAIN	X	X		6	T	X		X	X	
64	PARADISE VALLEY	X				T					
65	LANSING SKI CLUB	X			7	T	X				
66	MT. HOLLY	X	X		7	X			X	X	
67	MT. GRAMPIAN	X	X			X	X				
68	ALPINE VALLEY	X	X		15	X	X		X	X	
69	PINE KNOB	X		X	8	X					
70	MT. BRIGHTON SKI AREA	X	X		15	X					
71	KENSINGTON METROPOLITAN PARK	X				X	X				
72	IRISH HILLS	X			14	X	X		X	X	
73	FRONTIER MOUNTAIN	X			8	T					

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SKI continued

Among areas in the Upper Peninsula are Pine Mt. and Big Powderhorn Mt. Powderhorn's accommodations range from private houses to lodge units to condominiums with a panoramic view of the mountain.

Areas in the western part of the Lower Peninsula include Walloon Hills, Thunder Mt., Schuss Mt., Chimney Corners, Lost Pines Lodge, Maplehurst, Crystal Mt., and Caberfae.

Caberfae features 50 slopes, two chairlifts five T-bars, and 19 rope tows. Skiing is from 9:30-4:30 daily, and rooms are available in the Edelweiss Lodge. Located on 580 acres of National Forest Land, Caberfae also offers ski racing and rents out snowmobiles.

Schuss Mt.'s accommodations are in the form of 42 chalets, and the whole resort is based on a Swiss theme.

Pinnacles, Sylvan Knob, Skyline, AuSable Lodge, Fonro, and Bear Mt. offer overnight lodgings in the eastern part of the state.

In addition to skiing, Bear Mt. offers horseback riding, skating tobogganning, sleigh rides and snowmobiling, as well as other outdoor activities. Its polyhedron-shaped lodge has rooms ranging from private to family-sized.

In southeast Michigan, Alpine Valley, Pine Knob, and Irish Hills have overnight accommodations.

Since Michigan has 73 operating ski areas, it is impossible to give details about each one. The fact that skiing in Michigan is a very fast growing, popular sport seems undisputable, for skiing helped turn Michigan from the "Water Wonderland State" to the "Winter-Water Wonderland State" in just a few short years.

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The POINT

under new
management

SCOTS OUTSCORE GRAND VALLEY, 91-61

Alma's cagers walked over Grand Valley State College Friday night 91-61, with Al Vandermeer and Charlie Hudson leading the way at 23 and 26 points, respectively.

The first 7 minutes of play saw both teams struggling for control until Hudson and Vandermeer went to work on the Lakers. They connected on two buckets to drive the Scots to a 17-12 lead. The pace of the first half was furious, with Alma controlling the

boards and cashing in on Valley's mistakes. The Scots' supporters were brought to their feet with 3 seconds showing on the clock for the first half, when Hudson took a pass and let go with a perfect two-handed set shot at the buzzer.

The Scots connected on 18 of 44 field goal attempts in the first half compared to Grand Valley's 12 out of 30. Alma profited most from the 35-21 rebound advantage in the first half.

The Alma defense went into high gear the second half allowing a scant 4 Laker baskets until the 11:04 mark. The Lakers were allowed 9 points on free throws, however.

The second half was clear sailing for the Alma hardcourt as they breezed to victory. Coach Bill Klenk found the going easy enough to retire to the bench for the remaining five minutes of play.

It was Alma with 24 of 45 attempts in the second round, and Grand Valley left with a mere 8 of 38. The rebounds again belonged to Alma, 36-18.

Other Alma players adding to the scoring, after Hudson and Vandermeer, were Jerry Hills and Ike Neitring, each with 11, Tim Lutes with 9, Mike Linton with 4, John Fuzak with 3, and Stan Aumauger and Tom Dayton, each with 2.

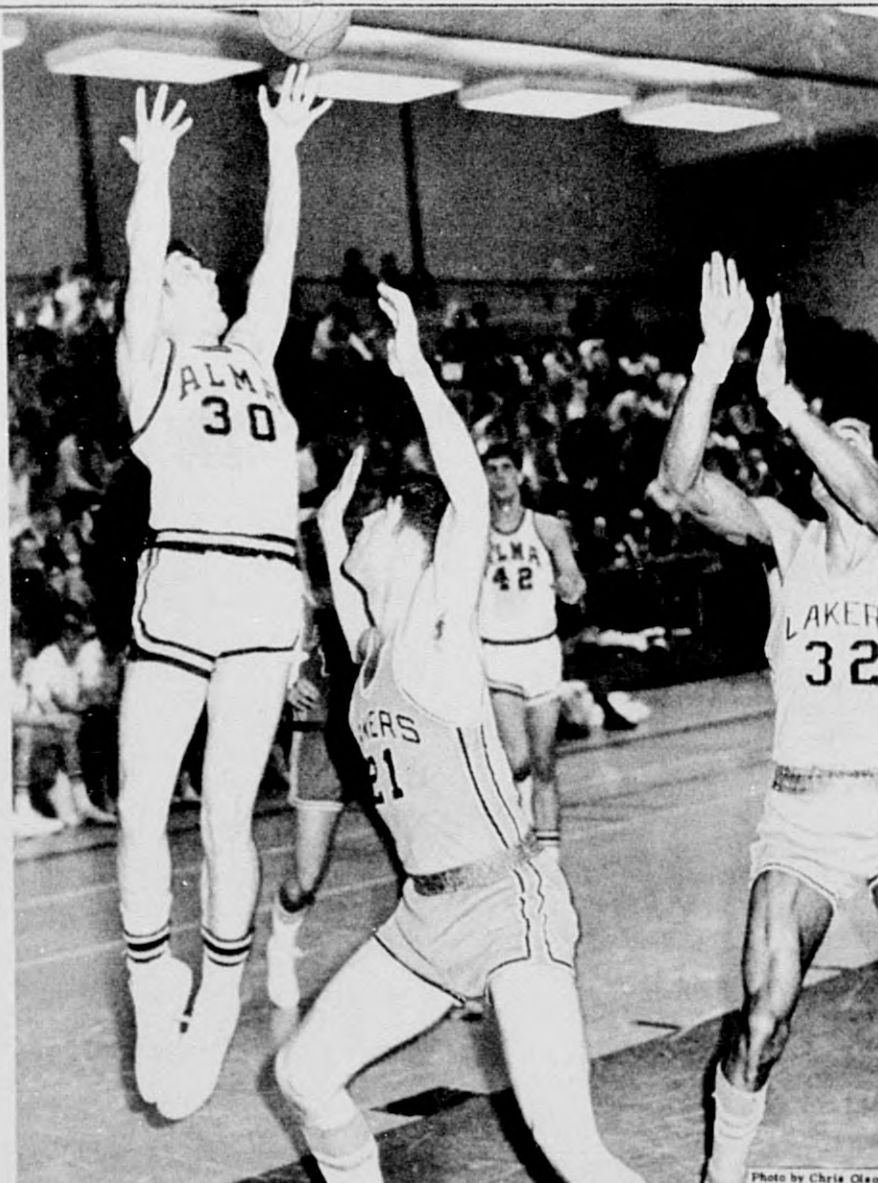
The Scots now are 9-6 for the season, and will go to the court again next Thursday, when they face the Chips of Central Michigan University. This game will be televised on Channel 14, WCMU-TV.

GRAND VALLEY (61)

Poole	1	4-7	6
Aldridge	7	0-1	14
Pete	1	1-2	4
Simpson	3	5-7	11
Conser, B.	2	3-3	7
Cannon	1	2-2	4
Conser, D.	2	1-3	5
Moller	0	4-6	4
Ingle	1	0-1	2
Copp	1	1-4	3
Bosch	1	0-0	2
	<u>20</u>	<u>21-36</u>	<u>61</u>

ALMA COLLEGE (91)

Hudson	13	0-0	26
Lutes	4	1-5	9
Fuzak	1	1-1	3
Hills	4	3-6	11
Vandermeer	11	1-5	23
Neitring	5	1-2	11
Linton	2	0-0	4
Aumauger	1	0-0	2
Dayton	1	0-0	2



THE
CONCRETE
CHAMELON
presents:

"A Light in the
meadow"

or

"A Funny Thing
Happened to Me
on the Way to
the Computer"

by

Kent Kirby

(an obscure, primitive
electrician)

Saturday, Feb. 7

9:30 p.m.

Dick Gregory continued

The Young Lords of East Harlem reflected the rhetoric of the church in action much better than most churches themselves are doing. They provided volunteer medical service, both highlighting and meeting the need for health services in communities of the poor. They did all those things churches talk about doing but somehow seldom get around to putting into practice.

Of course, the institutional church hierarchy and the local congregation put an end to the takeover of the church after awhile. An injunction was obtained to have the Young Lords removed. Now the laws of man are deciding what future form the world of the Lord (and the Lords) will take.

The institutional church is in real trouble, unless, of course, it is really able to hear the instruction of Jesus about losing one's life in order to find it. An earlier attack upon the institutional church came from James Forman and the National Black Economic Development Conference. Forman and focused his attack upon the institution itself, confronting the hierarchy--denominational executives, mission boards trustees and the like--with the demand for reparations to the black community. Forman challenged the institution to recognize and admit the wealth it holds and to give over a realistic portion of that wealth to the have-nots of our society. Forman took the institutional church bureaucracy seriously, recognized who was really in control of church resources, and focused his attack upon that power structure.

The action of the Young Lords in New York City and elsewhere is quite different than the Forman approach, but the net effect upon the institutional church structure is the same. The Young Lords did not take the church hierarchy seriously, indeed they acted as though it did not exist. The Young Lords seem to have taken church rhetoric seriously, however, all that talk about meeting human needs, serving man in God's name, inviting the weak, poor, oppressed and heavy laden to come to the church for rest from continued oppression.

The Young Lords identified basic community needs and realized that they needed a building from which to operate as they set about the hard task of meeting some of those needs. The best building in the neighborhood was the First Spanish Church. Since churches have always claimed to be interested in serving their communities, what more likely place would there be than a community church from which to conduct a program for the community? Simple logic, and correct, but it does not take into account the reactions of a threatened church bureaucracy.

There is a rising cry coming from some of those white churchmen who have long been identified with the church renewal movement (Steve Rose, Harvey Cox, Will Campbell, Malcolm Boyd and others) which speaks of sidestabing the institutional church; becoming poor with the poor Jesus in the name of God so that church rhetoric is not continually blasphemed by investment records. One cannot help wondering

what Jesus would say to church bureaucrats seeking his counsel today. After all he told the rich young ruler to go and sell all that he had, distribute it among the poor, and then come back and talk to him.

The combination of the Forman approach, and that of white radical churchmen, focusing upon the controlling bureaucracy of the institutional church, and Puerto Ricans who take action as though the institutional church structure did not exist, can only lead in the direction of church sidestabing during this decade. As community sentiment solidifies and institutional forms existing in a community which are not there for the benefit of that community are no longer tolerated, the churches cannot expect to be exempt as they are in the tax realm.

Churches have too long identified with the aspirations of people rather than with their condition. Whether the aspiration is salvation on the other side or a vicarious identification with the preacher's new Cadillac, the result is the same. The church is not enacting the healing word here and now. In increasing numbers, young blacks and Puerto Ricans are becoming terribly concerned with their own aspirations and those of their people. They realize, however, that those aspirations are best met by doing something now about existing conditions. And, as Jesus taught, they begin by feeding their sheep.

I would venture a guess that act alone has more value in the eyes of the Almighty than all the denominational budgets to date.

CARE Aids Nigerian War Victims

Immediate shipments of if needed through MEDICO, \$1,000,000 worth of food and a service of CARE. vitamins have been offered by CARE to the Nigerian Government for emergency distribution to the war victims in Biafra.

The agency is forming a task force of disaster specialists to help organize relief and rehabilitation programs in the surrendered territory, and will enlist medical teams


The expanded assistance has been proffered through the CARE mission in Lagos. It was announced today at agency headquarters here.

Under an agreement with the government, a five-man American team is already working out of offices at Lagos, Calabar, and Enugu to co-ordinate aid programs with Nigerian authorities.

In addition to these offers, \$30,000 worth of baby foods and hospital supplies recently allocated for distribution through International Committee of the Red Cross are awaiting instructions for shipment. Previous CARE aid to all affected regions of Nigeria-Biafra totalled over \$900,000, from July of 1968 to the end of 1969. Supplies included food, medicinal products, clothing fabrics, seeds and agricultural tools.

Send contributions to CARE, 2406 Guardian Building, Bi-

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UNION

SCENE

If you happened to make the union scene about 2:00 last Friday afternoon, you probably noticed about 50 people sitting around playing strange looking games.

There was a pinata filled with water, surprise! There was a game of ping-pong played with odd-shaped paddles with the competitors running around the table. A game of giant one corner.

These games were part of an Art 122 Visualization and Conception assignment in design. The assignment was to devise a new game or modify an established game. The emphasis was to be on movement, the movement of the pieces of the game and the movement of the people playing the game.

John Stymeist developed a game called Insult based on verbal insults among the players which had to be rhymes.

Greed was a game developed by Roy Clements. The object was to move yourself up the ladder of success while keeping others from moving up.

As a result of similar assignments at MIT, the popular Frisbe was developed.

Art students play very interesting and revealing games.

cont. from col 4
Eisenstein introduces some of his best imagery in his portrayal of the Livonian Knights with their sinister helmet ornamentations and of the Latin clergy (note especially the portrayal of the Latin monk playing an organ as the knights set out to battle the Russians.) The climax comes as the Russian people represented by the militia of Novgorod led by Alexander manage to maneuver the heavily armed and armored professional German knights to a defeat on the ice of Lake Peipus (called Lake Chud in Russian). (ct. on cl. 2)

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MARY BETH A HIT-

- AS EVER

"Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" was the opening selection of a folk song program presented by Mary Beth Peil, Alma College's Affiliate Artist in a performance in Duning Memorial Chapel; Wednesday, January 28.

Folk songs composed by American and English artists made up the program. Miss Peil said because of studying with European teachers, music of the music written by American and English composers is overlooked. She selected from the works of Copeland, Bernstein, and one Russian composer who wrote in Paris, Stravinsky.

Miss Peil thoroughly captivated her audience with her vitality and femininity. Talented and versatile also cer-

(continued on page 12)

(cont. from col. 1)
While the presentation of these events in April 1242 is quite accurate the non-socialist theme of the film and its emphasis on the defense of Mother Russia (an emphasis introduced by Stalin in the 1930's in all spheres of Soviet Russian life) is not only clear but timely. The 1930's were a time of increasing Russo-German tensions as the rival ideologies of Nazism and Communism heaped abuse on each other.

Faculty Auction Feb 20

IFS SUNDAY

The International Film Series brings ALEXANDER NEVSKY to the Dow Auditorium screen on Sunday evening, Feb. 23 at 8:00.

This is one of the famous and important film works by Sergei Eisenstein, whose The Terrible was shown here last year, whose POTEMKIN was most recently shown in the course of the film, and whose TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD will appear during the spring term. Eisenstein's place among the giants of film-making is secured by these works, General admission tickets to NEVSKY will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

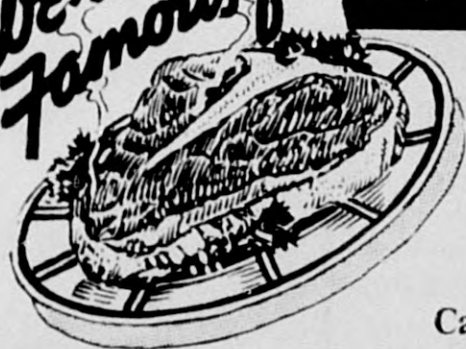
More spectacular and more important was his victory over the Livonian Knights in April 1242 (the event portrayed in this film) since they were not only physically closer to Novgorod but also because they being an ideological enemy intent on converting the "heathen" Orthodox Christians of Russia by the sword to the "true" Latin Christianity, were the most implacable and thus most dangerous enemy.

The film gives the viewer a fairly accurate glimpse of life in medieval Novgorod and its chief governing organ, the "veche", a town meeting of all male heads of household which decided important questions democratically on the basis of one-man, one-vote (Unfortunately unanimity was required for all decisions and "veche" meetings often degenerated into non-verbal forms of persuasion to gain unanimity). Once the "veche" decided on war, we see the Alexander going out to meet his foes. At this point Eisenstein cont. on col. 1

Regarding the film and the historical events it commemorates, Professor Kornfuehrer of the Alma department writes:

In the film "Alexander Nevski" Sergei Eisenstein turned his attention to an important Russian patriotic event, presenting it with a strong didactic message of considerable importance in the international politics of the late 1930's without, however, sacrificing the film's artistic content. The historical Alexander Nevski was one of the leading princes among the northern Russian states at a time when these states were threatened from three different directions--from the North by the Swedes, from the West by the Livonian Knights (a German crusading order), and from the South and East by the Mongol onslaught, all three his foes.

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT

11

February 2, 1970

STUDENT COUNCIL

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting was one of detailed scrutinization of proposals by members of council, and a study in the appointive power of the president of Council. VanSickle appointed three council members to aid Dr. Kapp in an evaluation of the Scot Shop, and 4 others to investigate the review potential lying outside of the student body, such as the city of Alma and even the faculty and administrators.

The latter committee stemmed directly from a proposal by Laura Worth to "poll" the Alma student body as to how to finance (or even if) co-curricular (by raising student tax, cutting Union Board's budget, and in either case, how much.) After a long tiring display of small talk by some Council members, and cloudy, over-complicated thinking by most others. The outcome was a four-member committee, and a referendum on the Snow Carnival Queen ballot, asking for a "yes" or "no" to the question of student tax increase for co-curricular.

STUDENT BUDGET & FINANCE

How much will students pay for next year's Student Activity fee? The Student Budget and Finance Committee is presently meeting to draw up a proposed budget, which will be voted on by the Student body. If ratified it will go into effect next year. If defeated, another will be drawn up.

Constitutionally, the Committee's task is to review, recommend, and present to the Students a Student Activities fee to be approved. Consequently the various groups who are currently subsidized, and those who wish to become at least partly subsidized, are now submitting their budgets. These include the almanian, Scotsman, Union Board, African Fellowship, and the Volunteer Tutors Program.

When the budgets are all in, and the committee feels it has a feasible budget to present, it will be presented to the Student Body. The members of the committee are Joe Green, Steve List, Tom Schumm, Glenn Loucks, John Plowman, Jim Goodrich and Joan Westgate.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Publications Committee met Thurs. Jan. 29, primarily to consider a proposal by *Almanian*. Editor-in-Chief Tom Schumm to replace the present justo-writer in the *Almanian* office. The new machine would provide a smaller print, therefore allowing the *Almanian* to expand without necessarily increasing the number of pages (the cost of printing is based on no. of pages - about \$16+ page). The drawback is that the almanian would probably find itself with a \$1,500 debt. Because this debt would fall into the hands of next years almanian staff, Dean Plough suggested that may-be next year's staff ought to make the decision of purchase. With a couple of considerations still unknown, the committee decided to delay action until these considerations were available.

Minor action included an addition to the Publications Committee by-laws, to the effect that the new editors for the SCOTSMAN and *Almanian* be involved in the selection of staff for their respective

publications. The committee also heard first hand from SCOTSMAN editor Glenn Loucks that Alma faculty would be charged for the SCOTSMAN and the student directory (face-finder). The cost--\$5.50.

GERHES to Speak at Student Council

Martin Gehres, director of Saga Food Service, will speak at the Student Council meeting Wednesday, February 4, and will be available to answer student questions concerning the food service.

WWAR on the Air

Radio station WWAR is on the air every night from 7 to 12 midnight. It can be received on your AM dial, 1050.

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\$66 Million Funding For College Work-Study Program

The US Office of Education today announced grants totaling more than \$66 million to 2,177 institutions of higher education to support the College Work-Study program for the six-month period January 1 through June 30, 1970. The grants will benefit more than 233,000 students.

Federal funds provide 80 per cent of student payrolls and employers the remaining 20 per cent. The employer may be the college or university or an off campus agency.

The College Work-Study program is administered by the Bureau of Higher Edu-

cation of the U S Office of Education. Since the program became operative five years ago, more than one million students have obtained College Work-Study jobs to help pay college costs. The Federal investment has been \$568.7 million. Many of these students have been from low-income families, and in many cases have also obtained loans or grants under three other Federally supported programs of assistance to students: the National Defense Student Loan program, the Guaranteed Loan Program, and the Educational Opportunity Grant program.

PEIL continued

tainly describe Miss Peil. The audience especially appreciated the songs written by Bernstein. The songs were written to be sung by a ten-year old, but the lyrics were definitely for the mature mind?

Mrs. Graw, who performed in the Trio de Camera last week, accompanied Miss Piel. Her performance was flawless.

Red roses were presented to Miss Piel after the performance, a fitting tribute to a gracious lady and excellent performance.

WASHINGTON WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

The Almanian has been asked to announce that the Washington Workshop will be held again this year during spring break from March 22-26. All interested juniors and seniors majoring in social science (economics, political science, history, psychology and sociology) are urged to apply. Applications may be obtained from either Miss Zeemering, NOB, 109, ext 350 or Karen Mikeshock, 110 Pioneer Hall. All applications must be turned in no later than February 20.

3 NEW HOURS
 Wednesday & Friday
 9-11 10-1
REFRESHMENTS
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC
DANCING

DEBATES

Wednesday, February 4:
 "Should Alma Change its Grading System?"

Brian Bakos vs.
 John Kunik

Thursday February 5:
 "Should Students Evaluate the Faculty?"

Clair Springston vs
 Robin Finch

Friday, February 6:
 "Should Undergraduate Students Marry?"

George Williams vs
 Terry Roger

All debates will be held in the Confrence Room of the Library at 1:00 P.M. A forum period will follow each session.

Kampus orner

Open: 11-12 midnight, weekdays. 11-12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday from 12 to 12. Cold beer and wine to take out.

Mexican Culture Class Offered

A Mexican culture class is presently being taught by Barb Hotz, Alma College senior. Held on Thursday at 8pm in LG10 the course has covered the ancient Olmec culture in the pre-classical villages in the Valley of Mexico, and in subsequent weeks will progress to contemporary Mexican culture.

Miss Hotz stated there are several reasons for her teaching the class. The Alma community has a significant number of Mexican-Americans, several of whom attend the class. It is important for them to have an idea of their heritage, both culturally and historically.

Barb was born in Mexico City and before coming to Alma last year, she lived there. From this developed her knowledge and love for Mexico, its people and history.

She hopes that perhaps her teaching this class will start a trend for others to teach classes on topics they are interested in. Also, since Mexico attracts so many American tourists, it is important for them to be acquainted with Mexico before they go.

Next week, she will present slides and pictures of the city of Teotihuacan, and recount the legends of the god-man, Quetzalcoatl.

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