

PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

Clark Pinnock, noted theologian, lectures to Alma College students.

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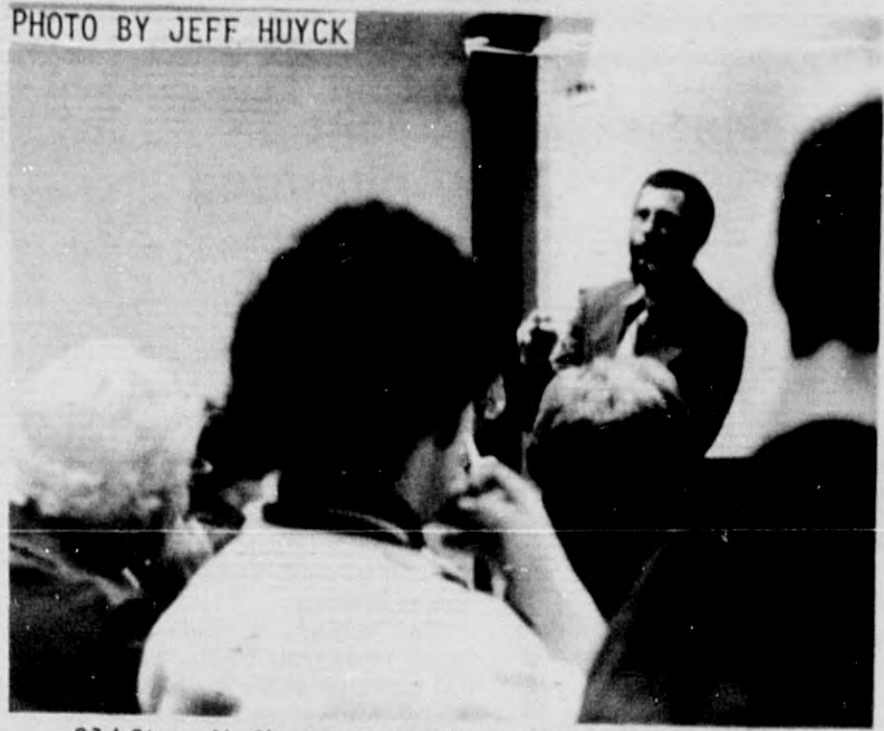


PHOTO BY JEFF HUYCK

Clifton McChesney, MSU Professor of Art leads art discussion.

# THE ALMANIAN

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Alma College Weekly Publication

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## Scholarship Renewal Process is Reviewed

Many students are already asking questions concerning dates for renewing State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants. The following schedule will be followed by the State Office in

processing renewal applications: Materials for renewing awards will be mailed to students at their home address about January 28, 1974.

Applications will be due in the State Office by March 4, 1974.

Notification of awards will occur on June 11, 1974.

Awards will again range from \$100 to \$1,200, based on demonstrated financial need for the 1974-75 academic year.

All students currently enrolled who are residents of the State of Michigan are eligible to apply for a Tuition Grant whether or not they qualified for scholarship assistance under the Competitive Scholarship Program.

Any student currently enrolled who is not receiving a State of Michigan Scholarship or Tuition Grant is urged to contact Dr. Kimball's office in December to secure an application for a Tuition Grant for 1974-75. These application forms must be mailed to the State Office by January 14, 1974.

Students should carefully note that the above information applies only to application or reapplication for State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants. Any aid received by a student through Alma College sources must also be applied for each year. The College will begin to accept reapplications for aid on March 1, 1974 with a May 1 deadline for equal consideration. This aid includes Alma College scholarships, loans and campus work. Federal aid such as the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and Federal Work-Study jobs also are subject to reapplication at the same time.

All reapplication forms will be available at the Financial Aid Office on March 1, 1974.

Dr. Kimball especially urges all students who may have been turned down for State Scholarships and Tuition Grants to reapply this year. Changes in family financial circumstances and some favorable modifications in the need analysis process may mean that some students who did not receive State aid this year can receive it next year.



Dena Madole shows off her modern dance technique at an Alma concert last Thurs.



## German Organist- Choirmaster to Perform

Herbert Manfred Hoffmann, organist-choirmaster of the Emmaus-Kirche in Frankfurt, Germany, will perform in concert at Dunning Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m.

Considered a leading performer of Max Reger's organ works, Hoffmann has been since 1966 director of the Max-Reger-Tage in Frankfurt, a series of concerts presented annually. He has also been the conductor of the Frankfurter Kantaten Kreis for several years.

Hoffmann began his studies on the organ at age 11. He studied under Max Drischner and Prof. Dr. Johannes Piersig and later at the Institute für Kirchenmusik in

Heidelberg. His recitals in Germany and other European countries have earned him the reputation as one of the foremost organists, harpsichordists and choir directors of his generation.

At Alma College Hoffmann will perform on the Moller organ in Dunning Chapel, which was installed in 1969. The resources and design of the organ make it suitable for the performance of music of contrasting periods and styles while providing the flexibility necessary for chapel services.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



Photo By Jeff Huyck

Students sign pre-registration cards in Registrar's office.

Photo by Jeff Huyck

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**Sachs  
Appointed  
MHESA  
Alternate**

BY RUTH PERLBURG

Judi Sachs, student body president, was selected as the first alternate delegate for the Executive Board of Directors of the Michigan Higher Education Students Association (MHESA) last weekend at their bi-annual convention in Lansing.

The MHESA, a state student lobby, represents college students and operates under the belief that with a united front legislation will be more beneficial for students than if they had attempted reform individually. A member of this organization, Alma sent Judi Sachs and Jan McMillan as its two designated delegates to the convention held November 8, 9 and 10 and it was at this time that Judi became a delegate of the executive board.

Judi stated that to the best of her understanding, the board makes most of the major decisions in its monthly sessions. She also said that although as an alternate she is under no obligation to attend all of the meetings, she would like to attend as many as possible.

The main priority of the conference dealt with an effort to circulate a petition to put a proposed amendment on the ballot allowing three students to be placed on the board of regents for each state-supported school. They contend that since students pay 3/11 of the cost of education they should be represented in proportion to the amount they contribute. In order to be listed on the ballot 265,000 registered voters signatures are needed. MHESA concludes that they are taking this route instead of appealing directly to the legislature because they feel it will stand a better chance with the public.

**THE BEAR'S  
KULTURE KORNER**



Imagine, if you will, a mystical land where those forces of good and evil are clear cut. Further imagine that this mythical place is inhabited by a number of bizarre but lovable humanoid peoples. To add a bit of spice to our world, suppose that magic works, and that monsters and dragons live. To add a bit of drama, suppose that a monumental struggle between the forces of good and evil is shaping up, with the winner to control the world. Sort of sounds like a fairy tale doesn't it? It's not. The locale is very real and is named Middle Earth. You won't find Middle Earth on any maps, because it existed thousands of years ago in a forgotten age. For a vivid description of this land and its peoples pick up a three volume work called THE LORD OF THE RINGS by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Tolkien's land is inhabited by a number of peoples. First and foremost among the peoples of the land of Middle Earth are the Men of the West. A far more noble people than the run down race of city dwellers we know as men, the Men of the West are few in number, but grand in stature. Their life span runs well over one hundred years, and often over two hundred. The central characters of the story are an enchanting race of four foot people called Hobbits. Hobbits are most fond of eating and live in sumptuously furnished burrows. Then, there is the race of stone masons called dwarves, who love to work in their underground cities of stone. Last but not least, there are the immortal Elves. They are quite cosmic and love to live in forests. There is also a smattering of non-humans in THE

LORD OF THE RINGS. For instance the tree-like Ents, or the foul orcs, goblins, or the trolls. In addition, there exists a few supernatural beings such as wizards and Elf Kings, and Witch Kings. Towering above all of these peoples is The Evil One, Sauron of Mordor.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS is comprised of three works: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING, THE TWO TOWERS, and THE RETURN OF THE KING. All are available in paperback from Ballantine Books for a paltry 95¢ each. An alternative is to purchase the boxed set available from Ballantine for around three bucks. I recommend the latter. Make sure you get the Ballantine paperbacks as there are some bogus copies of the trilogy on the market. I heartily recommend this work to one and all, and will wager my broadsword on the fact that you'll love it. Beware of Orcs!!

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

- MONDAY--Student Council, 8 p.m., LG.
- TUESDAY--French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
- WEDNESDAY--SUNDAY--Thanksgiving Break.
- TUESDAY--French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
- Bogart Week, "Caine Mutiny," 10 p.m., Tyler.
- Spanish Movie, 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m., Tyler.
- Herbert Hoffman Concert, 8 p.m., Chapel.
- WEDNESDAY--Senior Placement Interviews, Chicago.
- Bogart--"African Queen," 10 p.m., Tyler.
- Art International Bazaar, 10-10, Tyler.
- THURSDAY--French Movie, 7 p.m., AV Room.
- Bogart--"Casablanca," 10 p.m., Tyler.
- FRIDAY--"Mary Queen of Scots," 6:45 & 9, Dow.
- Basketball--Alma at Genesco Tourney.
- SATURDAY--"Mary Queen of Scots," 6:45 & 9, Dow.
- Basketball--Alma at Genesco Tourney.
- SUNDAY--Worship Service, Chapel, 11 a.m.

**AREA FLICKS**

- STRAND--ALMA  
"Brother of the Wind," Nov. 21-27.
- CINEMA I--MT. PLEASANT  
"Siddhartha," Nov. 9-29.
- CINEMA II--MT. PLEASANT  
"Aristocats," & "Song of the South," Nov. 9-29.
- WARD--MT. PLEASANT  
"Brother of the Wind," Nov. 21-27.
- BROADWAY--MT. PLEASANT  
"Last of Shelia," Nov. 21-27.

**Pop Poll  
Awards  
Announced**

Melody Maker--the biggest English rock publication--announced the results of their annual Pop Poll Awards...David Bowie took top honors as male singer in the British section, as well as the number one spot as composer and producer in the International section. The number one male singer in the International Section was LED ZEPPELIN'S Robert Plant with Carly Simon taking top honors as best female singer. YES was voted the best International group, and PINK FLOYD'S "Dark Side of the Moon" was best album. Alice Cooper was named best live act. The Rolling Stones were second last year, but fell to an embarrassing eighth this year.

That "lost" Beatles album may be released by Apple Records next year. The album consists of live Beatles music, taped at the Star Club in Hamburg, Germany, 11 years ago. Taylor and the Beatles' first manager, Alan Williams, are now negotiating with the four ex-Beatles in efforts to release an original Beatle l.p. The ex-Beatles requested four copies of the old tapes so that each of them could listen to them separately. Williams is predicted that a deal and a final release of the new Beatles record will happen next year.

A major legal battle is in the making that will have far-reaching effects on recording artists, the record business, and the American record consumer. Depending on the outcome, the consumer price of recorded music could become absolutely minimal. The issue involves record and tape copying machines for converting a five-dollar album or a \$6.95 tape onto a one-dollar blank tape cartridge. One of these machines is already being leased or sold to record stores and sound equipment stores throughout the country. The stores rent the machine to customers for a small fee, and the customer can borrow pre-recorded tapes and records from the store and dub them onto a one-dollar blank cartridge. Under this arrangement, the record company and the recording artist get no royalties. The record company has won temporary injunctions against two retail outlets for allowing customers to use the machines...in Ohio and New York. Everywhere else the machines are still illegal.

*Thanksgiving  
Greetings*

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**The Second Front Page**

**the ALMANIAN**

**Kapp Teams with Ex-Grand Funk Manager to Pursue "Enercology"**

INFORMATION SERVICES

Provost Ronald O. Kapp has been retained as a consultant by youthful New York millionaire Terry Knight in his effort to develop a program that will solve the energy crisis and at the same time protect the environment.

The proposed program is based on a concept which Knight, a former Alma student who is best known as the creator and former manager of the rock group, Grand Funk Railroad, labels "Enercology."

Knight, who has launched a nationwide campaign to gain support of the concept, defines Enercology as the balanced relationship between energy and ecology and its relative effect on the social environment.

Dr. Kapp, who is an expert on plant ecology and pollen analysis as well as the chief academic officer at Alma, has been instrumental in development of an Alma College program of ecological research and restoration. A member of the Michigan Wilderness and Natural Areas Advisory Board, he is a former chairman of the Michigan Natural Areas Council.

A member of the Alma faculty since 1957 and the college provost since 1969, Dr. Kapp holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Knight, who views himself as an environmentalist, has controlling interests in nearly 200 oil and natural gas wells in six states. Thus, he has had to come to grips with the two sides of the energy-ecology issue in more personal terms than many other Americans. The result has been his interest in Enercology, a concept which he believes should constitute a new field of study in high schools and colleges as well as a new scientific sub-discipline.

Knight proposes a three-step Enercology program. He suggests:

1) That the federal government establish a National Center for Enercological Study where scientists and environmentalists can work together on solutions for the broad spectrum of energy-ecology problems;

2) That Enercology be introduced as a course of study in high schools and colleges; and

3) That scholarships and grants be established to encourage young



Terry Knight and his wife Pia, at the controls of his corporate aircraft Enercology 1. Knight stopped at Alma last week to talk to an old friend, Provost Kapp about his new energy-ecology project.

Americans to choose Enercology as a profession.

Knight says that the proposed National Center for Enercological Study would enable experts in related fields such as space technology, reforestation and urban planning to pool their knowledge in an effort to find solutions which would lead the country into a cleaner 21st century. One of the first objectives of the center, he adds, should be the development of a curriculum for the study of enerology.

Knight foresees a major role by

enercologists in industry, government education and urban affairs. These men and women, he contends, will be a new breed of scientists whose training, skill and dedication can help restore a balance between energy demands and ecological needs.

Knight made Alma one of the first stops in a series of consultations to develop the Enercology concept because he was acquainted with Alma as a former student of the college and because he was aware that the mid-Michigan institution has both impressive fa-

cilities and staff for study in the natural sciences and an established program of ecological research. At Alma Knight found Dr. Kapp to be interested in his Enercology proposals, knowledgeable of the many facets of the energy-ecology situation, and receptive to the invitation to serve as a consultant in development of the Enercology concept. Kapp's specific expertise and interests lie in the areas of assessment of environment quality and in environmental education.

Knight, 30, grew up in Lapeer, Michigan. During the year that he studied at Alma College, he worked as a disc jockey at Alma radio station WFYC. He then moved to station WTAC in Flint where, at age 18, he became the youngest on-the-air personality in Michigan. He subsequently became at the age of 19 a popular personality on Detroit station WJBK and later on CKLW.

In 1969, with \$500 borrowed from a friend, Knight launched Grand Funk Railroad. In just over two years the group sold more than \$100 million worth of records and earned nearly \$4 million from personal appearances throughout the world.

Knight is president and director of Terry Knight Enterprises, Ltd., which has among its many subsidiaries a record company, a music publishing firm and a television production company. Recently Knight formed a motion picture production company with Twiggy. Their first joint-venture film, "W," is to be released soon. Knight is also involved in the production of a television special with Twiggy that is now in rehearsal in California.

**REACTION: Favorite Prof**

In last week's Reaction Question, the ALMANIAN polled 100 students through the campus mail in hopes of obtaining a greater response. Of 100 students polled, 36 responded to the question of "Who is your favorite prof?"

Dr. Sutfin received the most votes with the following comments: "... always good for a laugh... a real comedian...very intelligent and really knows his field...keeps the notetaker awake and involved."

The three runners up were Dr. Gehrig, Dr. Walser and Dr. Skinner.

Comments regarding Dr. Gehrig were "...he is enthusiastic about his subject and is able to communicate with the students."

Students felt Dr. Walser was "...easy to talk with and willing to take time for you... He talks with his students more on a person to person basis than teacher to student..."

As for Dr. Skinner: "He's a stud...always willing to help you with any problems you might be having...doesn't make you feel like you're wasting his time."

Thanks for your cooperation and be looking for our next exciting and revealing Reaction Question. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

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**FACEFINDERS AVAILABLE TUESDAY**

For those students who did not receive their 1973-74 Facefinder, a representative from the Scotsman staff will be in the Scotsman office (412 Maple St., upstairs) from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20th to distribute them.

Offices now in A.C. The International Bazaar

The Business Administration, Sociology, and Education offices are now located on the second floor of the Academic Center. Members of the Mathematics and Economics departments will move into the Center this week.

**Library Hours For Thanksgiving Break**

The library will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, for the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will be open from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, November 25. Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, November 26.

Students and faculty for whom exceptions to the circulation regulations are necessary during this period, please see Larry Hall.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Washington University, Harvard University, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, St. John's University, Tulane University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Virginia, American University, Columbia University, Yale University and other schools.

In the week of November 10 through 17 a loosely coordinated set of "Hometown Actions" are being sponsored by a large number of groups, both national and local, which have been brought together on the question of impeachment, and will involve campus, labor, church and citizen's organizations.

As a clearinghouse, NSL is distributing information assembled by a number of groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the House of Representatives Committee on Judiciary, and the American Bar Association and the AFL-CIO. Also available are copies of House Resolutions on impeachment, including a model impeachment bill drafted by law students at Yale Law School. Copies of these materials, along with up to date information on Congressional actions and the activities of many impeachment-related groups, can be obtained by contacting Miriam Gaylin at NSL, 413 East Capitol St., S.E., Washington D.C. 20003 (202) 547-5500.

The art educators of Alma College would like to invite everyone to their 2nd Annual International Bazaar. Many people who attended last year remember the unique imports, the dress-up at dinner and the mad rush afterwards. In an effort to please everyone we've expanded in both time and goodies available. The Bazaar is Wed., November 28 from 10-10 in Tyler Lobby. Featured booths will be plants, stocking stuffers, candles, cards, all at very reasonable prices. Since the sale is after Thanksgiving, and before Christmas, people are encourage to consider that and think in terms of Christmas shopping at the Bazaar. Tell your friends! Bring a friend! Come and experience the Art Education International Bazaar.

**National Student Opinion Poll Released**

The National Student Lobby recently announced the distribution of a National Student Opinion Poll to 2,000 student newspapers on (1) whether or not President Nixon should be impeached, and (2) whether President Nixon or the Court should appoint and control a Special Watergate Prosecutor. The Almanian is part of this poll.

"The poll will be a barometer of current student opinion," said Willis Edwards, Chairperson of NSL's Board of Directors and former student body president at California State University at Los Angeles. "During this time of constitutional crises, Congress needs accurate data on the views of students and non-students alike. Many student newspapers have already run polls of student opinion and these need to be totaled and presented to Congress."

The poll also asks the question whether the National Student Lobby's role should involve active lobbying based on the results of the poll, or remain as an information clearinghouse for students from across the country.

Until this time, NSL has been a clearinghouse of information for hundreds of calls, and for students who have been in Washington. In the past three weeks several hundred students have come to Washington to talk about the appointment of a Watergate special prosecutor and continued investigation of possible impeachment proceedings. There have been large numbers of law students involved, including law students from Boston University, Catholic University, University of California, Berkeley, Georgetown University, George

**Student Recital**

There will be a Student Recital on Monday, December 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

**"Who Killed JFK"**

Ten years has passed since John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Many people still ask "Who Killed JFK?" Tuesday night, November 27, 1973, Central Michigan University's Program Board will present "Who Killed JFK?" at 8:00 p.m. in Warriner Auditorium. Admission is free.

For those of us who are still confused about the politics which evolved around the tragic occurrence of November 22, 1963, this program attempts to explain unanswered questions: Why are the 11 CIA files compiled on Lee H. Oswald (alleged assassin) prior to 11-22-63 being kept from the public until the year 2039? Why does the Zapruder home movie taken at the scene reveal the President being blasted violently backward by the fatal shot, when Oswald's position was reported to be in the Book Depository behind the motorcade? The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.

**Free For Canoers**

The American Canoe Association offers free of charge a "Bibliography of Canoeing Information" and a "monograph list." The ACA has compiled into the bibliography the addressess of agencies and organizations that publish information of concern to the canoist, i.e., maps, trip routes, campsites, etc.

The monographs are short articles that provide technical information to the canoist. Examples of these articles are: How to read fast water, How to organize a youth regatta, and Canoe Cookery I & II.

To receive copies of the bibliography and monograph list, write to: American Canoe Association, Dept. MB, 6813 Valley View Drive, Downers Grove, Illinois, 60515.



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# BUT OPENING NOT DELAYED Fire at Academic Center!

BY MARY FOX

Pioneer Hall almost burned down before it was torn down this summer, and now there was a fire in the Academic Center before we completely moved into it. This ironic parallel drawn by Gordon Beld, of Information Services here at Alma, has been echoed by students this week. Classes were held in the Academic Center earlier this term, then discontinued on the orders of the Alma Fire Department, so the fire at the Center just as classes and professors were again moved into the building seemed ironic.

Last Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., a fire was discovered in a first-floor storage room at the Academic Center. Dr. Steven Meyer, vice president in charge of business affairs, happened to be walking through the building when he saw smoke pouring out of one of the rooms. He and workmen in the building used fire extinguishers to stop the blaze. An alarm was turned into the Fire Department, but by the time firemen arrived, the fire was just smoking.

The Fire Chief in Alma, George Blyton, stated that there was minimal damage attributable to the blaze. However, Dr. Meyer said that clocks to be installed in the AC rooms were ruined by the fire. The contractor is now surveying and estimating the damage costs so that an insurance claim can be

made. The fire was electrical in origin; just the type of fire that the Fire Department was worried about when the building was closed to classes earlier in the month. Fire Chief Blyton just about predicted it; he said that with all of the electrical equipment on the first floor the fire hazard was high. It was not because of this fire hazard, but because facilities were inadequate for emptying the building of students and for stopping the spread of a small fire that the building was closed.

This particular fire started in an extension cord. The cord was lying on the floor in the room where the fire started and was evidently crushed by heavy equipment. Wires in the cord touched causing a spark to fly to flammable boxes in which the clocks were packed.

Dr. Kapp, George Blyton and Dr. Meyer all stated that the fire will not stop plans to move into the second floor of the Academic Center. Since the sprinkler systems on the basement, second and third floors are all working, and since latching doors have been installed on the stairwells, the Fire Department has found the building safe. Sprinkler systems are not required by state law on the first floor of a building, so are not going to be installed on the first floor of the Academic Center. If this fire had started

on a floor with sprinklers, Dr. Meyer is sure that the sprinklers would have put out the blaze. Students who have been worried about the building are rushing to have it fixed. The building is partially occupied by Dr. Kapp. He states that he wants to "get out of the building as soon as possible" in order to meet in his Hamilton basement. Classes in Commons, Mitchell Hall and other places never meant to be classrooms. Poor lighting and acoustics are a problem in these places, and classes meeting there are displacing other activities. Also, the faculty offices in the AC are necessary. Faculty are using "cubbyholes" all over campus, and some are even working out of their homes.

The contractor originally stated that we would be able to use the second floor at the beginning of this year.

However, strikes, material shortages, and all kinds of problems in installation delayed the opening time. The Psychology Department has been in an especially difficult position; since the old Psych building was torn down this summer along with Pioneer and Folsom Halls, the Psych Department has had no lab rooms or classrooms. For this reason, Psych labs moved into the Academ-

ic Center in mid-September, and other Psych classes have met on the ground floor since earlier this term.

Why were Pioneer, Folsom, and the Psych building torn down during the summer? Why did we not just keep these buildings and hold classes in them until the Academic Center was finished? Since the contractor finished the buildings out, and since they promised to be finished with at least the ground floor by the beginning of the school year, the college administration wanted to the removal. The contractor wanted to begin site work, including plantings and the sidewalk. It was not until after the buildings were removed that the same appeared that the College would be in a bind for class space.

These are still faculty members and students who are willing to put up with the extra problems of meet-

ing in a not-so-perfect place until the Academic Center is finished. As Dr. Meyer pointed out, it will be difficult to finish rooms now that classes and faculty are using them. Defects in paintings, tiling, lighting, etc., may be blamed on the occupants of the rooms, and the contractor may not have to finish rooms as well as he would have. On the other hand, with classes going on inside the building, the contractor may hurry operations along so to get out as soon as possible.

At any rate, the fire last week is not going to affect the occupancy of the Academic Center. It is still considered safe for use on the floors and in the rooms indicated by the Fire Department. Other rooms will not be occupied this term, but, according to Dr. Meyer, the building is now expected to be completed by the beginning of next term.

## Kent State Offers Geneva Semester

Kent State University, in cooperation with four other national organizations, is offering its third Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. The program studies the workings of the international system, and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace. At the same time, it helps the student to acquire basic knowledge of the French language or to further develop his skill in French. The program thus offers a base for broad, yet personal, opportunities for interaction with the world at large.

The Geneva Semester begins with a one week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the stu-

dent will take part in a special program at the School for International Training which will introduce him to the many facets of the Geneva Semester. The student will then visit the United Nations in New York, and from there depart for Geneva, where he will spend the bulk of his time. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international organizations located throughout Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg, and the Hague.

The program is open to sophomore, junior, and senior students enrolled in good academic standing at any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from January 23 to May 24, 1974, and students can earn up to 32 quarter credits.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is December 3, 1973.



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## PART II Alma College's Community Gov't

By Mike Wilcox

(Examining Alma College's Community Government structure—Part II)

As of yet, several committees do not have student members. Tonight a special Student Council meeting is scheduled with hopes of appointing members to these committees.

In Part I of this series, I reviewed the Educational Policy, Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Committees. All are currently active and have student members.

The next committee to be reviewed is the Community Government Committee. This committee is responsible for the overall management of the college's community relations.

The committee is currently chaired by David Sweet, an alumnus and former trustee. The committee's primary concern is to establish a framework for the college's interaction with the surrounding community.

The committee's members include several faculty members and a few students. The committee is currently in the process of developing a set of guidelines for the college's community relations.

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lege, except the introduction and support of motions and the voting thereon, which latter privileges and duties are by law a sole prerogative of the Board of Trustees of Alma College under the Michigan Statutes, the Articles of Incorporation of Alma College and the By-Laws of Alma College governing the conduct of its business and affairs.

The Community Government Committee is currently in the process of developing a set of guidelines for the college's community relations. The committee is currently in the process of developing a set of guidelines for the college's community relations.

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## ARE PRIVATE PHONES POSSIBLE?



By Steve Beery

There has been discussion about the feasibility of installing private telephones into the South Complex. This idea was first proposed by Ferris Stubbins in Big Rapids, Michigan, the big step and offered them through TPI, the Telephone Incorporated firm of Grand Rapids. The results of this plan would be to allow students to have their own private phones at the college. This would be a major step towards the goal of having private phones at Alma.

Apparently, now that the Ferris Stubbins have taken the lead of the new opportunity, the students repeat feeling prepared to buy private phones at the college. The reason is that now that Ferris has declared itself "ready" as far as the telephone business is concerned, Bell Company removing the pay and free phone from the dorm's corridors.

TPI has been contracted by the college to install one pay phone and one free phone at each dorm's lobby. Due to the Ferris call guarantee, there is a wide installation. This means two phones will have to be installed anywhere from 200 to 300 telephones of the private TPI service.

Another inside to the particular way in which the Ferris dorms were forced to switch to dual switchboard hook-ups between two dorms. Switchboard repair units are no longer being manufactured for most of the older switchboards.

## Problems of Ferris State

The price is also the primary consideration in the telephone debate here at Alma. When the cost of installing a new switchboard facility and individual room phones in each of the four South dorms is computed, the private telephone is an expensive convenience indeed.

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**THE ALMANIAN**

**EDITORIAL PAGE**

**CONSERVE ENERGY**



**The Case for Off-Campus Housing**

Off-campus? On-campus? This year, with the elimination of most of the small housing units (Clizbe and Kirk remain in operation), that question boils down to: to dorm or not to dorm. To be sure, many people, and this can include Alma College students as well, do not find dormitories the ideal expression of academic housing. To be out on one's own, to fend for one's own bed and meals, and to actually choose one's neighbors, can be an exhilarating experience and a catalyst in the process of maturation. Unfortunately it is an experience not permitted Alma students until the motorboards are on our heads and our stomachs hold 4 years accumulation of prepared meals.

It occurs to us that the very sizable case for legitimized off-campus living is a matter which needs to be brought to the attention of students and administration alike. College policy does not "permit" off-campus residency unless the student in question has been a prior resident of the City of Alma. It's true, however, that this year there are more off-campus students than ever before. Joe Flieschman, as Director of Housing, grants several requests each term to permit a special case these special privileges. For his open-mindedness and his recognition of the inevitable exceptions to the rule, Mr. Flieschman is to be commended. Yet it must be clear to those involved that this process of exception is subjective at best; at worst, the privilege is traded, a practice which in its disregard for democracy smacks heavily of

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Student Groups  
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Sororities  
Others

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Ten years ago people were laughing at scientists for suggesting a possible food or gas shortage. Now, within a matter of weeks, we have been hit by both.

Alma College administrators have faced up to the harsh realities of both shortages commendably.

Saga Food Service having had to resort to soybean meat and a plethora of money-saving cut-backs has turned out some gruesome meals. However, with what they have to work with, Saga has tackled their awesome task efficiently. Especially worth noting as plusses are the two steak nights and Saga Director, Dick Anderson, weekly dorm visits.

In dealing with the energy crisis, administrators acted quickly. All of the decorative light about campus have been turned off indefinitely. They've received promises of heat from Consumers Power to last the winter. A list of recommendations for students has been published in this paper and posted around the campus.

I suppose the administration will be attacked in some quarters for not acting thoroughly. I'm sure there are a number of additional measures that ought to be taken, but, to me, just witnessing the actions already initiated was surprising and gratifying.

The energy crisis must be fought by all. Not only administrators, but students and faculty must do their part. Pay heed to administrative guidelines and speak out if you have others to suggest. We need all the energy we can get!

Mike Wilcox

today's Capitol Hill politicking. Perhaps here as well as there, reform is in order.

The reason for living on-campus, as I interpret it, is two-fold. One, it fits the goals and purposes of Alma College to maintain as "residential" a school as possible. Two, the Administration's complaint that "we don't have enough students to fill the dorms as it is." But this latter concern is a direct oversight of the Admissions Office, not of the individual student. Academically, students are empowered to program their own course loads and Programs of Emphasis; what we need now is the opportunity to plan one's own Program of Habitation.

Clearly, in this matter as in so many others, the administration ultimately holds the trump card. Alma remains a private institution and all applicants are expected to hie to the catalogue rulebook. It is not our intent to needlessly rile the higher-ups at Reid-Knox by casting aspersions on our particular format of education. We ask merely for reconsideration of a rule which is in danger of becoming passe. A more democratic way of permitting off-campus living might be considered as well. A school that tries earnestly to meet the legitimate needs of its student body should not be destructively derided, but when those involved are willing to work for constructive change, they deserve a listening ear from the entire academic community.

Steve Berry

# National-Local Briefs

## Bonus Drawings for Lottery

The largest bonus promotion of the Michigan State Lottery will begin next week with the first of four weekly drawings for \$2,000 gift certificates. Approximately 177 persons will be eligible to win the bonus prizes.

The first bonus drawing will be held November 23 at Midland. Three sets of three-digit numbers will be chosen. Ticket holders must match two of the three bonus sets of numbers. Each week, up to 36 persons could win. The draw-

ings are being held in connection with the beginning of the lottery's second year of operation and the Christmas season.

## Watergate to cost public \$1 million

The House voted Thursday to spend \$1 million on an investigation into whether grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon. Meanwhile, President Nixon launched a public campaign to stay in office. Speaking before a Realtor's convention, Nixon admitted Watergate mistakes but said he wasn't going to resign.

## Levin to run for governor

Sander M. Levin, who narrowly lost the 1970 governor's race to Governor Milliken, said Thursday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination again next year.

## Mid-East Prisoner Exchange

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war Thursday. The agreement ended a stalemate that had threatened to breakdown the shaky U.S. - sponsored Middle East truce.

## Pizza Larry Leaves the Pizza World

Larry Laserre, Pizza Sam's campus delivery man for more years than Sam himself could compute, has quit the pizza business. Larry left to join the Hitachi Corporation in Edmore, in quest of a shorter commuting trip to work, and more money. Larry's campus delivery function has been taken over by Bill Copeland, notorious Alma graduate.

## Senate says "No-No" to Minors

The Michigan Senate soundly defeated a bill Tuesday to allow doctors to give contraceptive services to minors without a parents consent. The measure, backed by public-health authorities, mustered only seven favorable votes of 20 needed for passage. Twenty-two votes were cast against it.

## Rationing: Last Resort

Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Tuesday he strongly opposes gasoline rationing. He said it should be "absolutely the last resort." Congress on Thursday also failed to approve his rationing, but did give President Nixon power to do whatever he deems necessary to save fuel.

## Old Farmers Almanac(k) Speaks Again

The Old Farmers Almanac(k) for 1974 predicts temperatures for the lower Great Lakes that will run a few degrees warmer than normal, and predicts that snowfall will be half of what it usually is. Judson Hale, editor of the Almanac(k) said they use a secret formula in conjunction with information gleaned from weather conditions on the sun and cycles of the moon.

## Clifton McChesney Lectures and Displays His Art Work For All

Clifton McChesney, professor of Graduate Painting and Drawing at Michigan State University, presented a lecture last Thursday evening at Clack Theater, in conjunction with the display of his art work at Clack this month.

Mr. McChesney, who has studied at the Ray-Vogue School of Art and the American Academy of Art, both in Chicago, and holds a B.S. degree in art education from Indiana University and an M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art, spoke on his own art work and the types of art that influenced him. He showed slides of some of his work, both of that new on exhibit and the early work that led up to it.

He related that because he was, in his early years, an animal illustrator, and has lived close to nature for a number of years, he still enjoys animal motifs, even though he often works in abstracts. He also discussed his techniques, specifically the use of glazes on canvas.

Mr. McChesney's exhibit is part of a continuing series of shows the Art Department of Alma College is presenting throughout the year. Other displays and lectures will be presented in the areas of painting, photography, and graphics, among others.

## Gratiot Hospital Needs Blood Donors

Gratiot Community Hospital is in need of extending its volunteer blood donor list. The purpose of maintaining such a donor list is to insure the availability of blood on short notice in an emergency situation. Each of us should ask, "If I am injured, will there be blood of my type available? Will it be my blood that saves the life of a family member, friend or fellow employee?" If you are concerned about these questions of blood availability then you are a likely candidate for the hospital's blood donor program. All donors must have attained their eighteenth birthday and not surpassed the age of sixty-five. All donors should be in a status of good health.

Persons interested in having their name placed on the blood donor list at Gratiot Community Hospital, are encouraged to visit the laboratory during regular business hours. At that time a specimen of blood will be drawn and a pertinent health information questionnaire will be completed and your name will be placed on the blood donor list. Business hours for the laboratory are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. When a situation may arise, where your blood type is needed, you would be notified.

Are you listed as a volunteer donor? If your response is negative, please stop by the laboratory at Gratiot Community Hospital. Remember, nobody makes blood, because it cannot be manufactured. It must be given by people like you!

For more information please call the Laboratory at Gratiot Community Hospital, phone 463-1101, Ext. 233.

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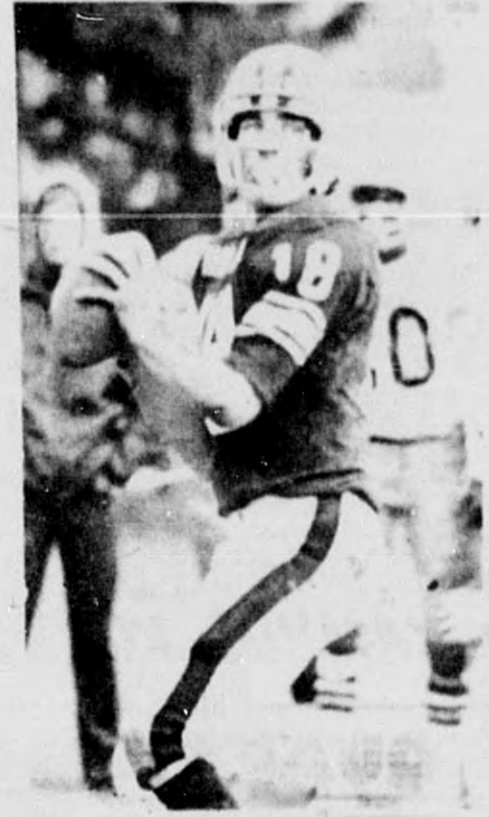
I.M.



## B-Ball Begins & Football Ends



Alma B'ball team during work-out



Doug Fillmore left, and Jim Cole right, were selected to the all MIAA league. Also Honorable Mention were: Bill Smith, Rick Campbell, Larry Aceto, Keith Froelich, Craig Wilson, Steve Schliecher, and Kraag Liebermann.

# SPORTS

## Beginning Basketball Round-Up

Alma's basketball season gets underway November 30, when the Scots take on Geneseo, N.Y. in a four-team tournament sponsored by that school. Also in the field are Slippery Rock and Quinnepiac.

Alma's new head coach, Ed Douma, who played his college

ball at Calvin, said he thought the Scots' strength would lay in good team speed and depth. Alma lost two seniors to graduation—Craig Bahle and Pat Cwayna— but, returns 11 monogram winners.

"Our season will be largely dependent on whether we can

remain competitive on the boards," Douma said. "We have no strong post man, but I think we have some pretty good rebounding forwards."

Douma has a group of eight players who have seen starting service over the last two seasons to work with, including 5-11 guard and captain Bruce Moss, center Howard Bedore, forwards Jim Parker, Jim Barnhart, and Bill Romsek, and backcourt men Gary Bennett,

Dan Sovran, and Stu Ten-Hoor.

Parker and Sovran were injured last season. Another senior, 6-6 Bob Vratana, is a transfer from Central Michigan, and played baseball for Alma last spring.

Willie Dawkins, a 6-3 forward from Saginaw High's Class A runner-ups, is the most promising player of Alma's freshman group, and Douma indicated he might be a starter.



Willie Dawkins getting into the groove

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# Phagg's Bag

By Doug Davis  
Sports Editor

Break out the guns boys and don your little red hats. Hunting season is here again.

"Hunting fever" has gripped the men and probably some of the women of Alma College. Indeed, when this hunting season begins in the fall, many students just drop their studies for two or three days and load up their .12 gauges.

Many students on campus are experienced hunters. The majority of these students may have lived out in the country all of their lives, making them close to expert hunters. Others may have taught themselves or learned this fine art from their fathers. Lastly, some "city-slickers" may have been taught how to hunt by their "country euzziis."

Personally, I fit into the category of an urban dweller, doing my ditty in Detroit City. However, I am fortunate to be acquainted with a few knowledgeable "stalkers" who filled me in on the interesting aspects of hunting, along with a few tall tales.

When the autumn months roll around, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources sets down dates for open hunting season on various animals, ranging from birds and small game to huge bears.

Concerning small game--which includes squirrels, rabbits, and the like--hunting season is open year round as long as the hunter has a small game hunting license. The most satisfying hunting however, occurs in the months of October, November and December. Hunting is open in both the upper and lower

peninsulas of Michigan.

When the limiting season initially begins in the fall, you had better be ready. September 10 to October 31 mark the dates for bear hunting in the upper peninsula. Willie Davis, the great defensive end of the Green Bay Packers during their championship years, was once asked by his teammate, Jerry Kramer, to go bear hunting. Replied Davis, "Man, me and that bear have an agreement. He don't come looking for me and I don't go looking for him." In the lower peninsula bear hunting is allowed for just one week beginning September 21.

After the bear season the hunting activity gets off to a "flying start." A hunter in Michigan is now able to shoot duck for his table. The season for duck, and goose, lasts 45 days and if you are hunting for geese, tack another week onto this.

There is a reason why the state of Michigan sets October 10 until November 23 as duck and goose season. It is at precisely this time that these birds are migrating down from Canada to the southern states. They do this in an effort to get away from the cold weather. Michigan is right in the path of these winged "dinners" as they head down the "Mississippi flyway."

What seemed to be the most popular and successful season thus far for Alma College hunters began the third week of October.

Just 20 days are allowed to shoot pheasant. The reasoning behind this short season is due to the

fact that the state doesn't want the pheasant supply to become depleted. Hunters are only allowed to shoot pheasant roosters, the males. A dude can only leach a certain number of these birds a day, which is two.

Bill Smith, an experienced hunter out of Fowlerville, Michigan area, reveals, "the joy of pheasant hunting is trampling through an open field with a dog, such as Thadius D. Dog, and watching him go nuts when he finds a bird."

When the dog does flush a bird, it's boom-boom and the dinner table gets set!

Many unexperienced hunters get a scare and then a thrill all in the same moment when a pheasant is disturbed from its nest by the dog.

Gregory Varner, an avid hunter, explained that when in quest of flying feathered vertebrate, hunters use shotguns.

Shotguns vary in size from .10 gauge to .40 gauge. The .10 gauge variety is often used to shoot duck because of the bigger shot pattern and more power this model provides.

A .22 meanwhile, should be used on rabbits, squirrels and other small game and only if the hunter knows what he is doing.

In hunting birds, the closer the shot from the gun the better the chance of hitting the intended target. Dean Vincent says the excellent range for firing at a pheasant is about 20 yards. If you are closer than this, the bird ends up as a "dead item." The furthest distance that one can accurately shoot a bird at is in the 40 yard range.

Last week, deer season began. An estimated half a million Michigan hunters took off in pursuit of this animal.

The deer season, November 15 to November 30 is directly related to the pheasant season. The idea behind this concept is that hunters, in search of pheasant, scare the deer with their shots at the birds. When the deer hear the shots they become scared and hide. This makes for the challenge of deer hunting.

Many sportsmen prefer the excitement of deer hunting to the search of other animals. A hunter has to be smart and patient in the search of a deer. Usually, he must sit and wait for the deer to come to him. An experienced deer hunter can tell where deer are located. They notice such clues as tracks, where the animal has laid in the grass or hay, and look for bark missing on small trees where a buck has rubbed the velvet off of his horns.

Most of the guys I rapped with feel that there is much larger deer in the lower peninsula. This seems to stem from the fact that they are able to feed off of the corn on Michigan farms.

Some of the best hunting areas mentioned for deer, included the West Branch, Michigan, the Grayling area, and Genesee County.

In deer hunting, a 30.06 rifle seemed to be the most popular choice of firearm for the deer sportsmen. They feel a small rifle such as this is necessary in the closed hunting areas of Michigan. In the southern portion of the lower peninsula, only shotguns are permitted due to the density of the population. However, any weapon from a .32 caliber rifle and up can be used successfully. A rifle is usually selected for deer hunting due to its accuracy and increased stopping power.

People hunt for a variety of reasons. Some like it for a sport, for the out-of-doors rest, relaxation and exercise it provides. Others cite the meat shortage as a reason. Still others just enjoy chewing on a nice, juicy venison steak.

## I.M. BASKETBALL - A LEAGUE

	TEAMS	COURT	TIME
11/28	5-7	1	6:30
	4-8	1	7:30
	3-9	1	8:30
	2-1	2	8:30
	6-bye		
12/2	4-6	1	6:30
	3-7	1	7:30
	2-8	1	8:30
	1-9	2	6:30
	5-bye		

## I.M. BASKETBALL - B LEAGUE

	TEAMS	COURT	TIME
11/26	5-7	1	6:30
	4-8	1	7:30
	3-9	1	8:30
	2-1	1	8:30
	6-bye		
11/27	4-6	1	7:30
	2-8	1	8:30
11/29	3-7	1	7:30
	1-9	1	8:30
	5-bye		

## LAST WEEK'S A LEAGUE SCORES

11/11 ZS 72, Bruske 69  
TKE 45, OX 29  
Mitchell 76, Wright 53  
New Dorms 58, DGT 54

11/14 New Dorms 104, ZS 60  
Mitchell 69, OX 52  
DGT 68, TKE 58  
Wright 95, Afro-American Society

STANDINGS	W	L
New Dorms	2	0
Mitchell	2	0
ZS	1	1
TKE	1	1
Wright	1	1
Bruske	0	1

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# DET Grabs First in IM Football

**TOP PHOTO-GAM A LEAGUE CHAMPS**  
 SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT Phil McLaughlin, Dave Chapin, Stu Coleman, Virgil McGuire. **STANDING-Dave Murch, Al Maves, Bill Cook and Gary Huddle.**  
**BOTTOM PHOTO-GAM B League Champs**  
 seated-Dave Provost, Jim Sutherland, Russ Youngdal, Kirby Goodwin and Mike Burns. **Standing John Bedient, Mike Callahan, Dennis Brown, Gary Chapman, Steve Hesterle, Kyle Madden and Jeff Russell.**



# Scots Fare Poorly in Volleyball

**BY ELLEN MILLER**  
 The varsity volleyball season has begun for the Alma women. The second team, captained by Ellen Williams, consists of Sharon Groskey, Shawne Cryderman, Cindy Marble, Beth Alwin, Sheryl Corbett, and Judi Kan. Players on the first team are Debbie Butcher, Connie McArthur, Carol Jones, Andrea Goff, Jan Canney, Amy Currier, Carol Perry and Ellen Miller as captain.

Alma play poorly and K-zoo kept taking advantage of the Alma mistakes. K-zoo won the first game easily 15 to 5. In the second game the Alma squad began to work together by covering and placing spikes in-between the K-zoo players. Alma won the second game 15 to 11. The third game saw both teams play better volleyball but again Alma had problems with their serves and K-zoo won the game 15 to 8 and the match. The second team did not play as well as the first team in either of the straight games but the first game was a record for Alma. The first game was a very exciting and close match. The second team showed cohesiveness as they served well and placed their spikes beyond Oliver's reach. Next Alma will travel to Hope College on November 27 and then Delta comes to Alma for a 6:30 p.m. game on the 29th.



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Alma College is not responsible for the contents of THE ALMANIAN.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

By Steve Beery

## THE THREE BOGIE THE CAINE MUTINY THE AFRICAN QUEEN BIGGIES

Humphrey Bogart. The name itself serves to recreate a series of vivid, cinefreakish images of the melodrama of movie-making in the 1940's. Bogie, the tough guy, the world's first instantly identifiable anti-hero, the joe who always came out on top because he had the guts to stick out any situation. In the movies, he made it with every chick from Lauren Bacall to Ingrid Bergman, including in one memorable case, Bette Davis. Bogart's roles changed from picture to picture, but his character never did. He was never completely honest with anybody, so he showed a generation of Ameri-

cans that it was that integrity within yourself that counted most, especially during World War II. Next week, after Thanksgiving break, is Humphrey Bogart Week at Tyler. Union Board has scheduled three of Bogies' biggies for weeknight entertainment, and the series ought to be worth any movie fan's while.

The series starts Tuesday the 27th with "The Caine Mutiny." The movie was made in 1954 with a cast claiming Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson and Jose Ferrar. Bogie's the embittered captain of a Navy ship in the Pacific. He's tough as they come but his mutinous crew questions his ability to command. The bloody mutiny takes place during a raging typhoon in what must rank as one of the most entertaining mutiny scenes ever filmed. It's based on a book by Herman Wouk, and both the book and the movie picked up a lot of praise when they were first released.

But the week gets better. Wednesday night offers "The African Queen" and its classic once-in-a-lifetime teaming of Bogart with fireball Katharine Hepburn. This one's set in World War I in Africa, with Bogart as the hard-drinking skipper of a third-rate steamer and Kate as the New England missionary who is repelled and fascinated by his toughness. Together they shoot the rapids, fight off malaria mosquitos and take on a fleet of German gunboats. This is the kind of movie they're not making anymore.

Thursday climaxes with "Casablanca." The refugees from occupied Europe in 1941 are streaming into Morocco and into "Rick's" popular casino club. Rick is Bogart, and Ingrid Bergman is Ilsa, the mysterious girl from his past. Casablanca is a seething den of intrigue, populated by people like Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet and Claude Rains. Dooley Wilson at the piano "plays it again, Sam," and the final scene at the airport is among the most gripping film climaxes ever. A real rarity, folks, a five-star flick.

The movies will be shown each night at 10 p.m. for the price of a dime, which is a better bargain than the Strand.



CASABLANCA



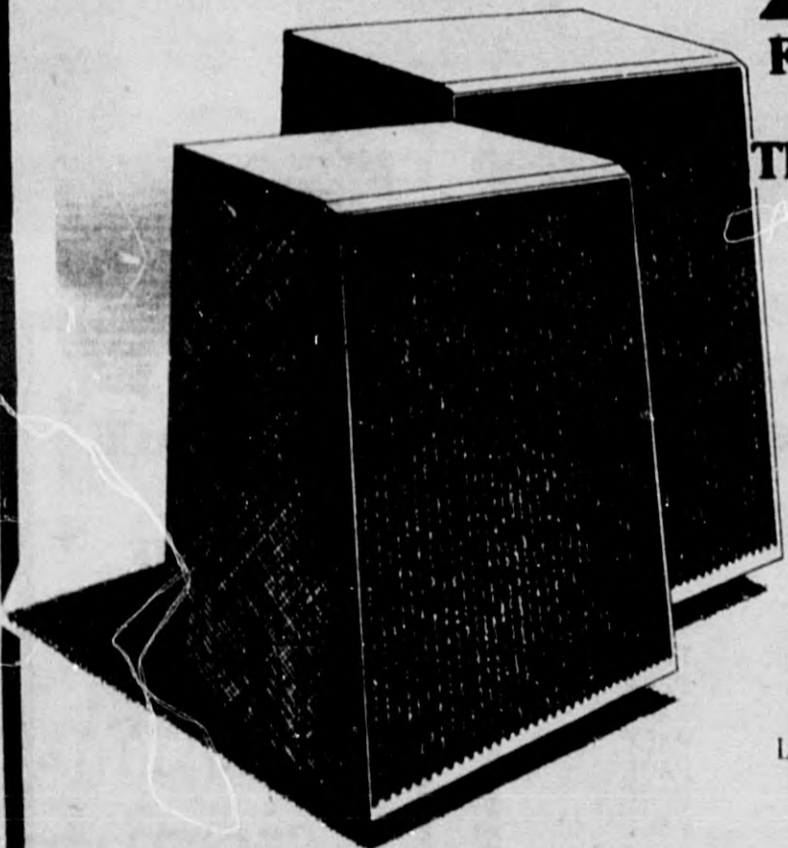
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