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FROM ALL OF US AT THE ALMANIAN

Tradition Tumbles as A.C. Makes Way for the New

By Steve Beery

If you returned to the Alma campus this week expecting the overall topography to look relatively the same as it did last spring, you may have been in for a surprise or two. This summer brought the demise of four familiar buildings, victims of Alma's progressive march toward tomorrow. Folsom Hall, Pioneer Hall, Cole Cottage, and the psychology laboratory will henceforth exist only in the fog-shrouded mists of memory and the four-color photographs of the new SCOTSMAN. Some photos of our own, and respectfully respectful eulogies, follow.

WHERE FOLSOM ISN'T

Folsom Hall, old stomping grounds of George Gazmararian's businessmen and accountants-to-be, met the fatal kiss of the wrecking ball one hot day in July. Business majors will no longer

have a yellow-brick front porch on which to congregate, or a spare pencil-marked wall on which to practice the finer points of accounting. Folsom Hall in the autumn was always a nice place to sleep through a lecture, but Folsom in the winter was a symphony of rattling pipes and drafty windows; many sociology seminars had to be tailored around the building's inconveniences. The old building's charms lay chiefly upon the exterior, where its ivy-covered walls lent a hint of traditional academia to the rest of Alma's red-brick modern architecture. Incredibly enough, Folsom housed Alma College's first student gymnasium.

WHERE PIONEER ISN'T

Pioneer Hall was one of the oldest standing buildings on campus after the burning of Old Main

in 1969. It originally started out as a men's dormitory, then was handed over to women and it became a female version of Wright. Recent years have seen its use dwindling. The Art Department used it as a target for some of their messier antics and the Religion Department faculty members were located on its first floor. Just before demolition this summer, a small fire broke out in its attic; an ignominious end to Pioneer's decades of faithful service to Alma College.

WHERE COLE COTTAGE ISN'T Cole Cottage, as a women's small housing unit, made quite a reputation for itself as one of the more blatantly outspoken proponents for the new alcohol policy years before an official alcohol policy was formally considered. Once the stronghold of the Alpha GONT, ON PAGE 11

A.C. Initiates New Alcohol Policy

On June 1, 1973 the Board of Trustees of Alma College approved a new alcohol beverage policy for Alma College. What follow are excerpts taken from the alcohol regulations to be enforced during the ensuing year.

It was noted that all students have the right to live in the College residence halls without unreasonable disturbance. Although the responsible use of alcohol in accordance with these regulations is permitted, behavior that infringes on any student's right to privacy, to study, and to rest will not be excused or mitigated because it resulted from the improper use of alcohol and will be considered a violation of this policy.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited from the College grounds and all buildings save the residence hall rooms and the Tyler Union when an authorized event is held. This prohibition applies to all persons at all times.

With regards to residence halls, alcoholic beverages may be consumed only within the individual room units. Consumption in lounges, hallways, staircases, study rooms, recreation areas, vestibules, meeting rooms, or other common areas is not permitted. Discreet consumption of alcoholic beverages may take place only behind the closed door of the student's room. Open containers

(bottles, cans, cups, glasses) are not permitted outside of the individual room unit. Students are responsible for the proper disposal of their own refuse, and are encouraged to assist in the overall maintenance of an attractive campus. The collection and display of bottles or cans on window sills and/or ledges is not permitted. Any container requiring the use of a "tap system" will not be permitted within the residence facilities.

At the beginning of each academic year residents of each house will be required to submit for approval a policy statement governing the use of alcohol within the unit. The Student Review Board and the Directors of Student Affairs and Housing will review and approve or reject submitted regulations. The policy statement is to conform to the principles stated in the preamble and general regulations of the College's alcohol policy whenever practicable and shall apply to vacation periods as well as when classes are in session. Small housing units and fraternity houses must, in both policy and practice, recognize their residents' and neighbors' rights to be free of disturbance and excessive noise. Fraternity regulations must state that alcoholic beverages are prohibited from rushing and pledging activities or ceremonies.

Beer may be served and consumed in Tyler Center only at all-campus events. A license is required for all such events, the number of which five is limited by the regulations of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and the local city government. Alma College will be the licensee for these events. Applications for the license will be approved by the Director of Student Affairs and obtained for the College by the Vice President for Finance. Applications for the license must be made to the Tyler Union Board at least 30 days in advance of the requested date.

The Student Review Board shall adjudicate referred violations of the alcohol beverage policy. The Board will be composed of seven students (one from each major living unit) and the president of the Interfraternity Council or his designated representative. The Review Board will have the authority to: issue warnings; levy fines for alcohol policy violations (\$10 for the first violation, \$25 for the second violation); and suspend any living unit's alcohol privileges if its responsibilities of enforcement are not clearly recognized and exercised.

All students present in a room where a violation of the alcohol beverage regulations occur are accountable for the violation. Also, any individual or group annoyed

SCOTS TOPPLE CULVER-STOCKTON, 24 TO 0

By Doug Davis

Virtually destroying the opposition offense and defense, the Alma Scots rolled up a 24-0 decision over Culver-Stockton College of Missouri. It was Alma's opening game of the 1973 gridiron season.

action saw no scoring by either team. The Scot offense was confined by the Wildcat defense, while Alma's Blackwatch defense yielded nothing to the Culver-Stockton offense.

The second period found the



PIC BY LEO ESCH

The squad traveled to Canton, Missouri, a 500 mile trip by bus, where the Culver-Stockton Wildcats are located. The Wildcats had already begun their season with a loss to Missouri Western one week earlier. However, the Wildcat advantage of having one game under their belts didn't hinder the Alma "Studs" one bit.

Alma had little information on the Wildcat squad and the first quarter of play saw both teams "Feel each other out" on offense and defense. Thus, first quarter

Culver-Stockton offense and defense faltering. The majority of Alma's scoring came in this quarter. Early in the period, the Scot offense led by senior captain Jim Cole at quarterback, began to slice through the Culver-Stockton defensive line. Tight end Virgil Kane, tackles Pickles Wilson and Byron Olsen, guards Larry Aceto, Terry Baumann, Rick Lieber and John Wesolek, plus center Elcid Rosenkrantz forged holes in the Wildcat line. Making use of the Scot

by improper behavior are to make their objections known to the offending group prior to reporting the disturbance to the R.A. or Head Resident.

For more details on the alcohol policy or more clarification, see your R.A. or Head Resident.

Drug Education Speaker Here Next Weds.

A member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Drug Education Center of East Lansing will address interested students on the current drug scene at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19, in Dow Auditorium. The presentation usually involves the categories of drugs, their effects, their availability, complications arising from various substances, and overdose first-aid techniques.

The Drug Education Center has been in existence for several years. In addition to drug counseling, a free medical clinic and problem pregnancy counseling are also included in the facility.

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ALMANIAN

- Academic Rating of Alma College, p. 7
- Alcohol Policy, p. 1
- Announcement of 1973-74 Staff, p. 8
- Campus Events, p. 15
- Cartoons, p. 15
- Classified, p. 11
- Editorials, p. 9
- Food Crisis at Saga, p. 2
- Freshmen Activities, pp. 4,6,7
- Movies, p. 15
- New Profs, p. 2
- Sports, pp. 1,12,13,14



PROFILE OF THE CLASS OF 1977

Women 160
Men 157
Total 317

Secondary School Grade Point Ave. (4 pt. scale)
Composite Grade Point Average
Women: 3.38
Men: 3.05
Total: 3.21

DISTRIBUTION OF FRESHMEN BY CLASS RANK

Valedictorian
All Freshmen: 3.9%
Freshmen Women: 6.3%
Freshmen Men: 2.0%
Top 5% of H.S. Class
All Freshmen: 22.5%
Freshmen Women: 27.2%
Freshmen Men: 17.6%
Top 10% of H.S. Class
All Freshmen: 23.2%
Freshmen Women: 27.2%
Freshmen Men: 19.7%
First Quintile
All Freshmen: 71.6%
Freshmen Women: 82.2%
Freshmen Men: 61.9%

Second Quintile
All Freshmen: 20.5%
Freshmen Women: 13.1%
Freshmen Men: 28.8%
Third Quintile
All Freshmen: 4.9%
Freshmen Women: 2.7%
Freshmen Men: 8.3%
Fourth Quintile: none
Fifth Quintile: none
No rank
All Freshmen: 3.0%
Freshmen Women: 2.0%
Freshmen Men: 1.0%

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST
All Scores 519
Verbal 493
Math 545

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST DISTRIBUTION

Women:	Verbal	Math
700-800	2.3%	2.1%
600-699	11.1%	12.6%
500-599	26.9%	39.3%
400-499	46.4%	34.6%
300-399	13.3%	12.6%
200-299	--	--
Mean	502	520
Men:		
700-800	0%	6.6%
600-699	5.8%	24.2%
500-599	26.6%	44.2%
400-499	54.2%	21.6%
300-399	11.6%	2.5%
200-299	--	--
Mean	484	573

188 Freshmen have scholarships with the average award being \$450.

144 Freshmen have scholarship and grant assistance from the state of Michigan with the average award being \$1070.

70 Freshmen have loans (from all sources) with the average loan being \$800.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Four new full-time faculty members and three part-time members will join the Alma College staff this fall.

Mr. John Jamieson will join the Art Department as an instructor. Mr. Jamieson is married and has three children. He has a MFA from Virginia Commonwealth University and a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as an instructor at the University of Richmond and as a Graduate Assistant at the Virginia Commonwealth. Specializing in sculpture, Mr. Jamieson has exhibited his work in the Midwest, Virginia, and Kentucky area.

The Biology Department will add Dr. James Wilson to its staff as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Wilson is 26, married, and has one child. He has a Ph.D. and B.S. E. from Northeastern Missouri State College. Dr. Wilson has served as both a teaching and research assistant

and as an environmental consultant at Iowa State University.

Serving as an Assistant Professor in the Business Administration Department will be Jagmohan Mundhra. Mr. Mundhra is also 26 and married. He has a M.A., A.M.B.A. and a B.S. from Michigan State University and is presently working on his Ph.D. Mr. Mundhra has been an Instructor in Quantitative Business Research Methods at M.S.U. and of Marketing and Finance at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania.


Dr. James Hutchison will join the Chemistry Department as an Assistant Professor. He is 33, married, and has three children. Dr. Hutchison has a Ph.D. from Princeton University and a B.S. from Wittenberg University. He has been an Instructor and an Assistant Professor at Swarthmore College, and a Research Associate at the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology. Dr. Hutchison specializes in Inorganic Chemistry and is especially interested in the kinetics of complex molecule rearrangement reactions.

On the new part-time staff will be Dr. William Hackos, Visiting Assistant Professor of Astronomy. Dr. Hackos is the Assistant Professor of Physics and Physical Science at Central Michigan University.

The French Department will have two part-time French Assistants this year. Severine Arlabosse, who lives in Carey Hall, is presently a student here at Alma College. Serge Masset, also a student, lives in Wright Hall. He has a Licence es lettres from the Universite d'Amiens in Paris. He has also served as a French Assistant in England in 1971 and 1972.

On behalf of the student body, the ALMANIAN warmly welcomes the new faculty members.



DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD TAKE... NORTH STAR LINES KROGER PLAZA SOUTH NORTH 9:53 am 10:37 am 3:18 pm 3:32 pm 7:13 pm 11:22 pm

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Welcome Back Alma College Students LORI'S Hallmark Cards and Gifts 316 N. State

To our boarding students: For many years, we at Saga have prided ourselves on being able to provide you with a quality food program that included Saturday steaks, unlimited seconds, wide entree varieties, special dinners and events, etc. However, like the rest of the United States, we are now caught in the middle of world-wide food shortages and drastically rising product costs that are predicted to continue for many months.

We wish to assure you that we will do everything possible to maintain a quality program. Popular and nutritionally sound meals will be available to the greatest extent possible within the limits of produce availability and dollars that we have to work with. For the immediate future, we will have to menu an alternate item on steak nights - limit seconds on some items - menu meatless entrees more frequently - etc. As supply meets demand and prices stabilize, we hope to be able to return to our normal menus.

In the meantime, we ask for your understanding and cooperation. If you have any suggestions, or wish to meet with me personally, please stop by my office at any time. Sincerely, Dick Anderson, Food Service Director

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Alma Receives New Scholarship Fund

Alma College's Board of Trustees has accepted a contribution of \$30,000 to establish the Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

Income from the endowment fund will be used for scholarships for underclass students at Alma. Selection of scholarship recipients will be made by the Alma College Scholarship Committee in consultation with a representative of Reader's Digest.

In presenting the grant to Alma College, Mr. DeWitt Wallace, co-founder of Reader's Digest with his wife, Lila Acheson Wallace,

said that because of "the reputation for excellence which the college enjoys, it is a pleasure to establish the Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund at Alma College."

The \$30,000 Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund assists Alma College's current effort to increase its endowment funds, thus assuring that scholarships will be made available to assist future generations of students at the college. At present 75 per cent of Alma's students receive financial assistance through scholarships, loans and campus employment.

Parking Regulations Outlined

The Student Services Office reminds students that ALL parking on the Alma College campus is regulated by decal registration with the exception of visitors to the College.

Any student owning and/or operating a motor vehicle (automobile, motorcycle, truck, etc.) on the campus is required to register this vehicle with the student services office.

Students may register their motor vehicles in the Student Services Office (Reid-Knox Administration Building) beginning Wednesday, September 12, 1973. A \$1.00 Motor Vehicle Registration fee must be paid at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office. Beginning Monday, September

17th, tickets will be issued to all motor vehicles which are not properly registered. The fine for non-registration and failure to display a registration decal is \$5.00 for a first violation and \$25.00 for a second and subsequent violation.

Students may park in the lot between Wright Hall and the South Complex on weekdays from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and on weekends from 5:00 p.m. on Friday, to 1:00 a.m. Monday. Other lots open to student parking are designated on the parking regulations information sheet given to each student at the time of vehicle registration. All parking violation fines are \$2.00. Students are warned that motor vehicles parked in unauthorized zones may be towed away at the owner's expense.

Ford Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for the 1974-1975 year: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, and Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans.

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree, such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed. and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

Should you require additional information, please write to The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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IN YOUR
COMING YEAR

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all your gift
and
bridal needs



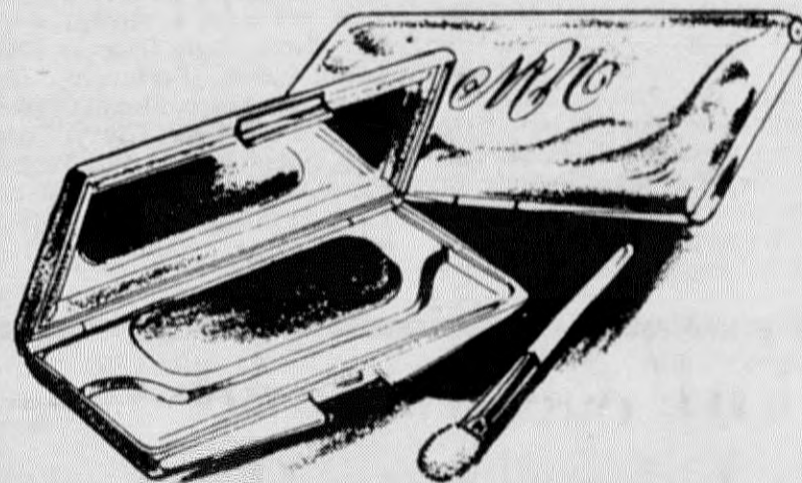
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NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM TEST DATES

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the se-

lection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect

to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

BOOK REVIEW: BANTAM'S AMERICAN REVIEW 18

The post-60s cultural depression is the general theme weaving its way through much of the prose and poetry in AMERICAN REVIEW 18, the newest edition of the paperback literary magazine from Bantam.

AR 18 will mark the third time this magazine of new writing, edited by Theodore Solotaroff, makes its appearance under the Bantam imprint, and among the issue's major contributors are Gunter Grass, Susan Sontag, Philip Roth, Stanley Kauffmann, Leonard Michaels, Irving Feldman, Hayden Carruth, and a new face on the literary scene, Ian McEwan.

The lead fiction piece, "Disguises," is by McEwan, a 25-year-old English writer. According to Solotaroff, "McEwan is a genuine discovery and his new story is one of the five or six most powerful pieces of fiction that I've seen in the six years of editing the magazine." "Disguises" is about a 12-year-old boy who is raised by his aunt, a retired actress, who likes to dress him in costumes, eventually those of a girl.

AR 18 provides an interesting insight into the post-60s mood, says Solotaroff, himself an award-winning literary critic. The keynote is Gunter Grass's essay, "On Stasis in Progress," which takes up the dramatic shift from the euphoric utopianism of the past decade to the melancholy attitude that "things haven't changed that

much after all"--an attitude cropping up today throughout much of the Western world.

Other pieces in the issue tend to support Grass's perception of the current mood. Philip Roth's story, "Marriage a la Mode," adapted from a novel now in progress, is set in the 50s. At one point the male protagonist muses: "Indeed, we were led to believe by the defenders of womankind of the past era that we were exploiting and degrading the women we didn't marry, rather than the ones we did." As Solotaroff remarks, however, "the tenor of this tale of a disastrous marriage has a strong bearing on the tendency to return to the hypocrisies of conventional morality."

Susan Sontag's "Debriefing" describes the overloading of the circuits of consciousness of a woman living amid the violence and disorder of New York City. Leonard Michaels contributes a series of mordant sketches, aptly titled "Downers."

More on the upbeat is Michael Rossman's essay on teaching himself to play the flute and recorder, an endeavor which develops into a study of the free learning process. And Stanley Kauffmann's "Album of a Volunteer Orderly" is an absorbing memoir of working in a hospital during World War II.

Despite its focus on the cultural depression, Solotaroff remarks that AR 18 "is a really striking collection of current writing."



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PRE-TERM FROSH HAPPENINGS IN REVIEW

Sunday, September 2nd, marked the beginning of a four-year sojourn for approximately half of the freshman class who chose to take part in the get-acquainted pre-term session.

The pre-term, which was begun last year for the first time at Alma College, was officially launched with a reception for the freshmen participants and their parents in the Hamilton-Bruske courtyard. A buffet dinner shortly followed where both President Swanson and Provost Kapp gave apropos remarks to the incoming students and soon dozens of parents were wishing their sons and daughters good luck as they began new lives of their own. Later the same night the pre-termers were introduced to the lighter side of campus activities with an unanticipated "bust-out" organized by the orientation committee in order for everyone to meet, at least in a haphazard fashion, their fellow classmates.

For the first week, all of the freshmen were housed in the residence complex with students of the same seminars rooming together. Members of the orientation committee, the group of upper-classmen who organized as well as supervised all pre-term events, also resided in the complex as temporary RA's.

Beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week were the seminars which included: Mediums, Spirit-Rappers, Witches and Wonders, Dr. Pattison; Legendary Lovers, Dr. Suttin; Ethics in a World Power, Dr. Smelser; Introduction to Values, Professor Dykstra; Learning About Politics, Dr. Eggleston; God, Man and Nature, Dr. Walser; The Jesus of History and the Jesus of Faith, Dr. Luke;

BY RUTH PERLBERG
Studies in American Popular Culture, Mr. Lemmen; and Scientism with Dr. Wilson. These classes met at various times during the day on a schedule set by each instructor. All students were required to take the English Composition Placement Test and two symposiums were also given the first week. Tuesday Mr. Tipton and Dr. Massanari lectured on "Changing Roles of Educated Persons in Contemporary Society" while a film of "Future Shock" was shown Wednesday.

In addition to the regular studies, every day reserved a time for recreation and every night an optional get-together was held in the complex lobbies. A faculty-student cookie night, a pop and popcorn night, an apple night and an ice cream night were held after supper for any interested student. Friday and Saturday evenings the movie "Raisin in the Sun" was shown in the Dow building and Saturday afternoon featured a carnival and picnic.

The Sunday morning worship service and moving into the assigned dorms signified the end of the hectic, enjoyable and totally rewarding pre-term week. The remaining freshmen arrived for orientation and the business of Alma College's academic year began.

Members of the orientation committee who put in much time and effort in making the second freshmen pre-term a success were: Judi Sachs, Sally Coleman, Dave Sweet, Beth Forburger, Beth Eaton, Jan Knapp, Shawne Cryderman, Jan McEwan, Cheryl Flammer, Kathy Jackson, Jim Parker, Randy Goodman, Tina Caston, Mark Povich, Dave Burandt, Virgil McGuire, Fred Sabin and Steve Lesch.

ROTC OFFERED AT A.C.

Alma College students this year are able to participate in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) for the first time. This year also marks the first time that ROTC is open to women.

Any full-time college student may participate in the ROTC program, which requires approximately three hours a week. Classes are held each Tuesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at Central Michigan University.

Enrolled students are eligible to compete for ROTC scholarships that pay for books, fees and tuition plus \$100 a month.

The Alma program is held in cooperation with Central Michigan

University under a cross enrollment agreement with the Army ROTC.

To enroll in ROTC, students must complete and submit to the Alma College Registrar a Michigan Undergraduate Guest Application Form. A \$45 deposit, which will be applied towards student fees, must be paid to the CMU admissions office.

For further information contact Dr. Ronald Kapp, extension 251.

Bookstore Manager Speaks Out

Spiraling Book Prices Explained

BY JOHN DAVID, SCOT SHOP MANAGER

In many ways J.J. Jones is a typical first year student--bright, eager, understandably confused with his new campus environment and its routines, but wary of any situation that requires him to pay out a large sum of money at one time. After only two days on campus, he made his initial visit to the Bookstore with the list of required course books in hand. When later he stacked eleven books on the check-out counter and saw the register flag his bill at \$74.75, he was still typical.

"Why do books cost so much?" At the Bookstore this question is frequent and understandable. It is asked out of anger, or bewilderment, or in disbelief. Seldom is an explanation expected but often our student customers leave the store with the feeling that the Bookstore is a "rip off".

In this respect J.J. Jones was not typical. He wanted an explanation--which he was well able to evaluate since he had been brought up on business procedures in his father's small town drug store.

The prices on the flyleaf or inside front cover of his eleven books had all been set by the publishers. Some were even pre-printed. These publisher-set prices are the same in the majority of college bookstores across the country. While the Bookstore is not in the publishing business, we know that publisher's costs of paper, printing, binding and author's royalties--plus all the incidentals--have increased substantially in recent years. Higher costs must be translated into higher retail prices if publishers expect to stay in business. J.J.

Jones understood this part of the explanation, but...

"Why doesn't the Bookstore offer discounts on the publisher-set prices?"

That's a fair question, and he quickly understood the answer: the margin between the Bookstore's cost and the pre-set price is too narrow to permit discounts. Jones recalled that his father operated the drug store on a 35% margin (this is difference between store cost and selling price). The Bookstore must operate on a margin that averages about 25% with many items providing only 15% and a few items offering up to 40%. This margin is about the same or slightly less than that received by any of the nation's giant discount store chains or supermarkets. Jones understood. "My Dad has a hard time making a good living after paying all the store expenses--I'm glad he doesn't own a bookstore."

J.J. Jones had come to the campus from a good public school system. Neither he nor his family had ever had to pay for a book in the twelve years of his schooling to date. "One exception," he said: "I lost a geography book one year and had to pay for the replacement--\$9.90. What a blow!" The fact is that college is an educational level for adults--not a local community public school fully supported by taxes. College students are on the final steps of learning to provide for themselves and their families--to be taxpayers like all other adults. Course books are in effect "the tools of their trade." As such, course books may very well be the best investment of their life time, and in

most cases, can be continuing references for better earnings and a more satisfying life style.

J.J. Jones hadn't considered that point of view but he did a few mental calculations and said: "If I spend about \$75 every semester for books, I'll have tools worth about \$600 at the end of four years. Not bad, I guess. Tuition, room and food will cost me about \$16,000."

By taking time to find out "Why books cost so much," J.J. Jones did get some idea on how to cut his total cost of books for the next four years, and these suggestions can help any student: buy used books whenever possible; keep your books in good condition and sell them back to the Bookstore when and if you have no further use for them; buy paperback editions when available if you're not buying a life-time reference; write the publishers of books you think are over-priced and tell them why--and if you want the Bookstore to back you up, send us a copy.

The Bookstore would like to offer course books at lower prices. For this reason, we buy as many good-condition, current, used books as possible. But the publishers control bookstore prices on new books by their pricing policies. If you can afford those costs, hold onto your course books and start a life-time library. If you need to keep your costs at a minimum, take care of your books and sell them back to the Bookstore at the end of each semester so that other students can benefit as well.



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Two Alma Profs Receive Award

The appointment of Dr. Frank H. Jackson and Dr. Henry E. Klugh III as the first Charles A. Dana Professors at Alma College has been announced by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

A \$250,000 challenge grant by the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., has enabled Alma to establish the Dana professorship fund which by the fall of 1975 will support four professorships at the college.

Alma is one of 21 colleges benefiting from the Charles A. Dana

Supported Professorship Program which was inaugurated in 1968. In selecting colleges as recipients of grants, the Dana Foundation seeks institutions with a record of stability and quality.

Criteria for the selection of Dana professors at Alma College include evidence of outstanding teaching performance and scholarship and a good reputation as scholars and educators. A primary consideration for selection is that the professors have a record of innovation in teaching and program formulation.

Dr. Jackson is a professor of economics and Dr. Klugh a professor of psychology at Alma.

A member of the Alma faculty since 1961, Dr. Jackson served as a senior economics affairs officer for the United Nations in Bangkok, Thailand, during a 1970-71 sabbatical leave and in New York during the summer of 1972.

He has written eight research papers and three books and monographs since 1957. Before coming to Alma he was an associate professor of economics at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., 1954-57; assistant professor of economics at Florida State University, 1957-59; and associate economist of the Economic Research Center and as-

sociate professor of economics at the University of Hawaii, 1959-61.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Alma College, Dr. Jackson was dean of social sciences from 1967 to '69 and assistant to the provost in 1969-70. He has been director of the college's Foreign Service Program since 1967.

Dr. Jackson is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Klugh has been a member of the Alma staff since 1955. During the fall term of the 1972-73 academic year he was one of two Alma faculty members on leave as

Kellogg Fellows under a faculty development program made possible by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan.

During this leave Dr. Klugh began revision of his text, STATISTICS: THE ESSENTIALS FOR RESEARCH, which was published in 1970 by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. He has also written several articles for various psychology journals.

A graduate of Geneva College, Dr. Klugh holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.



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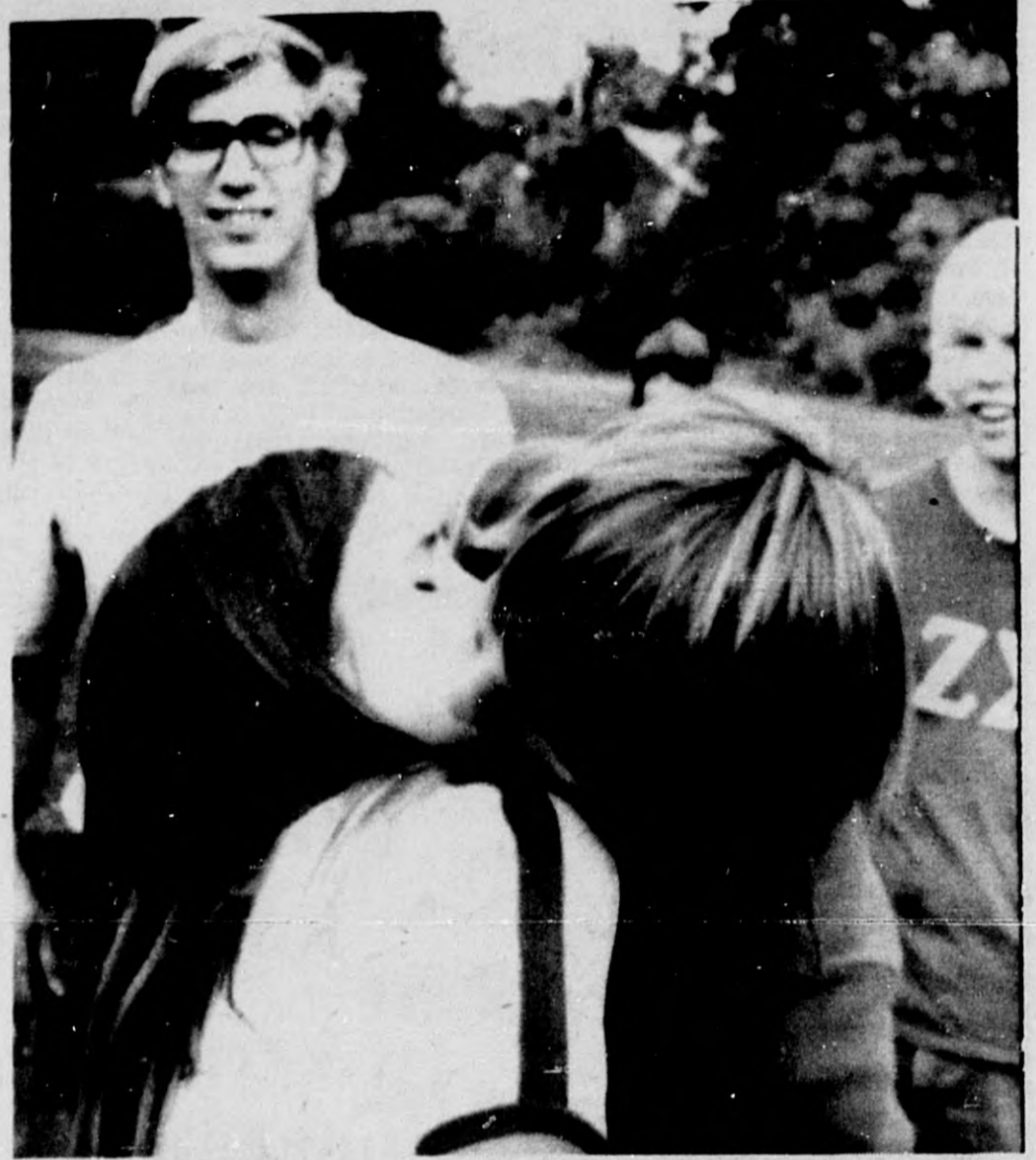
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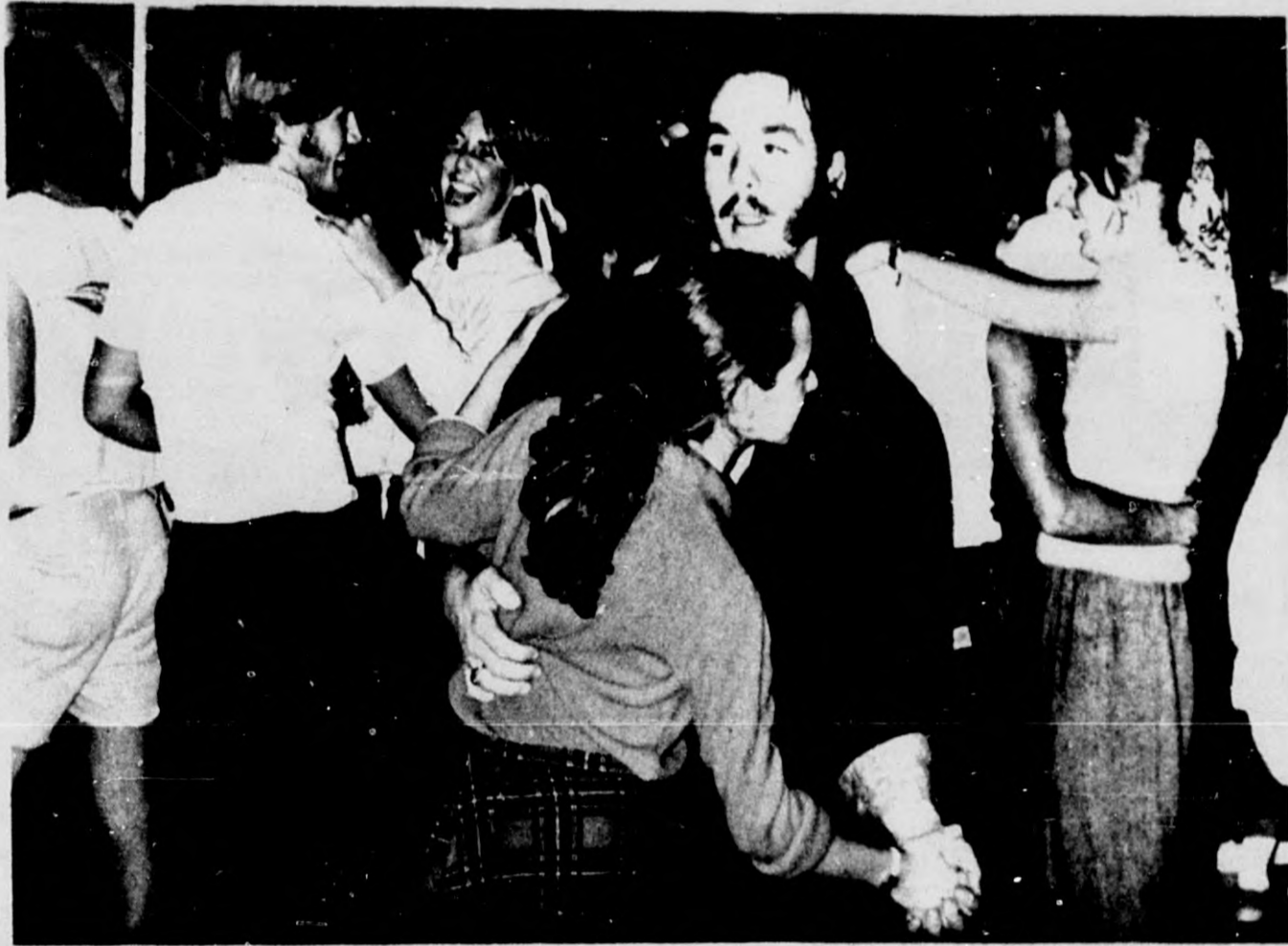


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ALMA RECEIVES HIGH ACADEMIC RATING IN RECENT SURVEY

BY TOM COLLON

Alma College has been rated 46th in the nation for academic excellence, according to a recent survey. Dr. B. Everard Blanchard, a DePaul University Professor, has devised what he considers an "infinitely better" rating system called the articulation factor. Dr. Blanchard used his articulation system to collect data ranking liberal arts teaching at 360 U.S. colleges and universities.

"When we in higher education talk about articulation," Blanchard said, "we're simply talking about how well a college coordinates its most essential mission--imparting knowledge to its students." "And that inevitably means how well the colleges prepare students to go from one grade to another, say from freshman English to sophomore English."

Most schools, Blanchard believes, don't do that job very well anymore. "Very little effort is made to show students how one

course relates to the next," he said.

Blanchard, coordinator of graduate programs at DePaul, began compiling his first national articulation study a year ago by polling liberal arts faculty members at 500 randomly selected institutions of higher learning.

He got responses from more than 5,000 instructors who teach some 750,000 students at 360 schools.

The study has been criticized on the grounds that it did not include a large enough sampling of the more than 3,300 U.S. Colleges and Universities listed in standard reference works.

But Blanchard said that only about 1,400 of those institutions are fully accredited by national or regional associations.

"Using that standard, I think we got enough responses to obtain a very valid result," he said.

Blanchard's questionnaire asked instructors for ratings such as: How well does your faculty prepare students to move easily from

one grade to the next? How well do instructors understand the goals and purpose of their teaching? How do you rate your colleg's entrance requirements?

Instructors were asked to rate their colleagues on each factor on a scale of 1 to 5--ranging from poor to exceptional.

Eighty percent of the schools were rated well below average, he said, and the average articulation score was 1.52.

Only one Michigan school, Western Michigan University which was 28th with a 3.24 articulation rating, made Blanchard's top 30. The University of Michigan was rated 39th with a 3.10 score by its faculty.

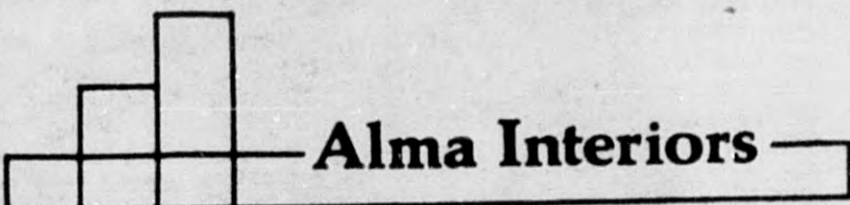
However, U. of M. edged out Harvard (41st, 3.09), and both U. of M. and Alma scored higher than Princeton (51st, 3.05) and Yale (57th, 3.02).

Other schools from Michigan that rated high were the University of Detroit (48th, 3.06) and Kalamazoo (58th, 3.02).

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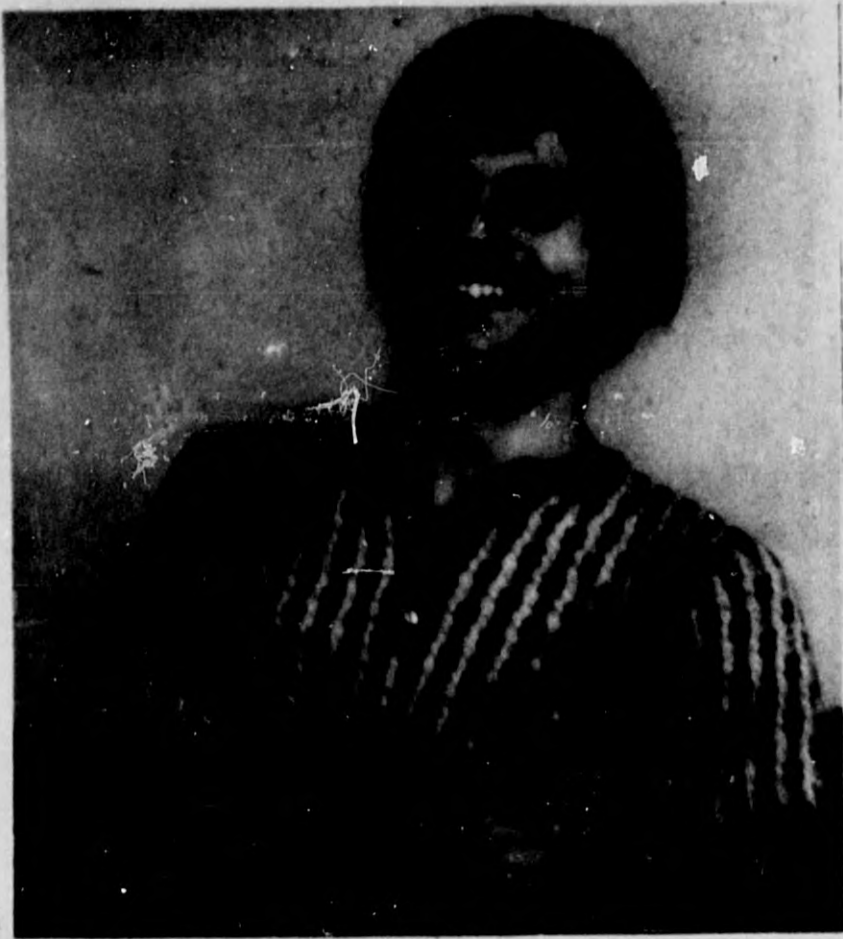
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Business Manager.....Lorie Zulkowski
Feature Editor.....Steve Beery
News Editor.....Tom Collor
Photography Editor.....Jeff Huyck
Sports Editor.....Doug Davis
Adviser.....Dr. Eugene Pattison

Alma College is not responsible for the contents of THE ALMANIAN. A hearty thanks to those people who helped with this week's production and whose names do not appear above: Ruth Perlberg, Rita Peterson, Theodis Karshner, Leo Esch



Jeff Huyck
Photography Editor

Junior Mike Wilcox is this year's ALMANIAN Editor-in-Chief. A political science major from Ortonville, Mike has had 12 years experience on all phases of production on his hometown newspaper as well as experience as the lay out editor last year for the ALMANIAN.

Another junior, Liz Schultz, is the managing editor after serving the ALMANIAN for two years as both typist and copy editor. Liz is a sociology major from Midland. Sophomore biology major Lorie Zulkowski is the business manager for the ALMANIAN. In the past Lori has done ad make ups for both the ALMANIAN and her Ortonville hometown newspaper. Feature editor Steve Beery is a senior majoring in English. A resident of Alma, Steve was a high school editor and has worked for The Imperial Press and the ALMANIAN in the past.

Tom Collon is this year's news editor. Hailing from Bad Axe, Tom is a junior majoring in English. Last year he worked on "The Alma Journalist."

Sports editor Doug Davis is a sophomore from Dearborn majoring in English. His previous experiences have included being his high school's sports editor, "The Dearborn Guide" newspaper, and a member of the ALMANIAN staff 1972-73.

Sophomore Jeff Huyck from Carson City is this year's photography editor. In the past Jeff has taken photos for his high school paper and yearbook, and for the ALMANIAN last spring.



Tom Collon
News Editor

Lori Zulkowski
Business Manager



Steve Beery
Feature Editor



Sorry Doug,
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Photos this page/Jeff Huyck

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BEGINS NEWS

By Mike Wilcox

This question was asked in a survey of the ALMANIAN last May: Should future issues of the ALMANIAN include more or less of the following?

- RESULTS: (More/less)
- Campus News: 83/0
- State & Nat'l News: 34/31
- Local News: 35/21
- Feature Stories: 67/11
- Editorials: 47/20
- Sports: 27/23
- Student Gov't: 73/4
- Items of Interest: 85/1
- Humor: 40/25
- Photographs: 46/7

With this conglomerate of answers the ALMANIAN staff of 1973-74 is attempting to please everyone by putting together what we think rivals the best in collegiate journalism. New innovations such as the addition of an editorial page, student and faculty interviews, a classified ad section and others are now, or will be soon, a part of the ALMANIAN.

Liz, Lorie, Steve, Tom, Jeff and Doug have put a tremendous amount of time and effort into this week's edition. We hope you enjoy it. Your suggestions and criticisms are more than welcome. Just call ext. 234 or contact a staff member.

ALCOHOL POLICY

By Steve Beery

This is the week, the historic inauguration of Alma College's new "liberal" alcohol policy. To celebrate the event, the office of the Director of Housing has issued a 4-page debriefing to each registering student, advising each of the due process of drinking do's and don't's, and outlining specifically when drunkenness in the dormitory will and will not be considered a violation of college policy. Much has to be explained to the thirsty student body, while the fears of money-givers and non-imbibing students alike must be allayed in advance by demonstrating that, while drinking will be allowed in the dorms, monkeyshines and drunken tomfoolery will NOT.

This is a fine line to tread, especially to the administrative members of a small privately-funded college such as ours. On the one hand, our school honestly wants to grant its students something more in the way of civil liberties, especially these days when both temperate students and student applications are getting harder and harder to come by. But on the other hand, Alma's always been too well-behaved a community/campus to allow a new drinking policy to let the situation get completely out of hand. Hence, the accepted alcohol policy rides heavily upon the administration's use of the word "discreet." Discreet drinking will be that occurring "only behind the closed door of the student's room," to quote from the regulation; any other use, excepting a duly-licensed Union Board affair, will be regarded as not only indiscreet, but illegal as well. Moreover, students who don't drink themselves and who don't want to live near someone who does, won't have to. Perhaps insulation breeds discretion in this case as well.

Obviously, individual infractions will have to be judged upon individual merit, and to this end, a student review board will be established to adjudicate and pass judgment. Take, for example, the case of hypothetical Joe Teke, who's been swilling tequila and lemon rind legally in his room all day. He wants to get out of his room and off campus peaceably, but falls down three flights of stairs and wakes his entire dorm up in the process. This "infraction" will be passed to Joe's fellow students to judge, rather than to some unfeeling faculty/administrative committee. I'm betting Joe would get off the hook.

The laws are set down and seem fair enough. All that remains will be to see them operate in practice. One of the regulations, however, looks like a "practical" clinker already; "Fraternity regulations must state that alcoholic beverages are prohibited from rushing and pledging activities or ceremonies." I'm putting my money on the frat men's ingenuity, but perhaps it's that, as much as temperance, that Alma College is testing.

DAVID'S JUSTIFICATION NEEDS REVISING

By Tom Collon

If you have not yet read John David's essay justifying the high cost of books, please do so. Personally, I find his justifications of the high prices of books a little hard to believe. With a few changes not only by John David, but also by the rest of us, these current prices could be lowered.

But I must agree with Mr. David on one point--he doesn't set the prices on the books. He is merely the medium between the publisher and the buyer. It would not be fair to ask him to reduce his prices.

There are, however, several things Mr. David can do to help us keep our costs to a minimum. If he is as interested in our welfare as his essay implies, I hope he can put some of these ideas into effect right away.

First of all, Mr. David could stock more used books. This, of course, he can not do alone. He'll need more students to sell their books back to the Scot Shop. But more importantly, he will need the professors of each department to agree on one book for each class, and then continue to use that book for more than one term. The most common complaint I hear on campus is by a student who is stuck with a book he doesn't want just because the prof changes the textbook each term. I personally have around twenty books that I'll never look at again.

If Mr. David wants to get more used books, however, he is going to have to offer higher prices for turned-in books than he has in the past. Those of us who have sold our used books to the Scot Shop will remember receiving only a fraction of the original price in return. It's no wonder most students just keep them or try to sell them themselves.

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An appreciative note of thanks to all the area businesses that advertise with us. Our salesmen have received warm receptions at almost every stop. I'm sure you'll find your ALMANIAN advertising dollars to be a good investment.



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The Old and The New Continued From Page One

Theta sorority, recent years saw Cole adopt a more integrated population. The walls came down in a flurry of paint chips this summer, leaving girls the small-housing option of Kirk House and Kirk House alone.

WHERE THE PSYCH LAB ISN'T
The destruction of the psych lab came as a surprise to most of the members of the psych department. The rats have fled, lock, stock, and Skinner box, and are awaiting placement in the new Academic Center. One wonders whether Thomas, Klugh, et. al. will be able to make the same move and adapt to the new en-

vironment without serious behavioral repercussions resulting in acute agorophobia. In any case, the green psych building will be missed, but the corner leaves room for a nice parking lot.

ACADEMIC BUILDING
The new Academic Center, the college's 3-million dollar "integrating structure for the entire Alma educational experience," will be a few more weeks in construction before the first-scheduled classes and faculty members will move into the spacious new facility. Completion of the psychology labs and offices of the building's ground floor was

hopefully set for immediate fall occupancy, but remaining work in progress is expected to last for at least one week and possibly two. Portions of the building's second and third floors will be in various stages of construction until winter.

Office shuffling has resulted in the temporary assignment of offices for members of many departments (see insert for temporary office arrangement). Some classes, too, have been relocated until space in the new building becomes available. Some classes in languages, Poli Sci, English, Econ, Math and Business, as well as those in Psychology, have been temporarily shuffled to various points around campus. Places as diverse as the old Heather Room restaurant, Mitchell Hall basement and the dining commons have been made available as makeshift classrooms until the classes can find room in the Academic Center. A complete listing of specific room

changes appears elsewhere in this issue.

The center is already being billed as "the crossroads of the campus" and the structural center for Alma's new 4-4-1 academic program beginning this term. When completed, the new building will provide space for 28 classrooms and 61 faculty offices, the computer lab center, and the complete psychology facility which will tenant the building's most nearly finished ground floor. This area will also feature an observation-testing

room ingeniously utilizing interior walls made of one-way glass. The displaced psychology professors are expected to be the first to occupy the completed ground floor, a move which should come sometime next week.

The building's first floor will include the office of the provost, the computer complex, a cable TV center, large lecture rooms, and conference rooms. The second and third floors contain classrooms and faculty offices for several departments of social science and humanities.



Folsom Falls To Demolition Crew



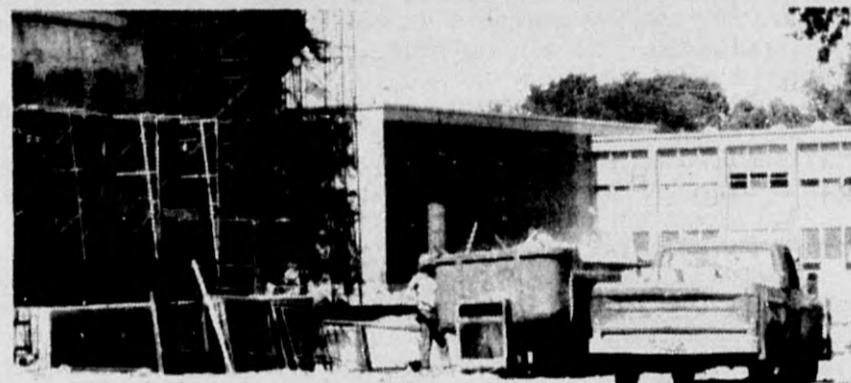
A Vacant Lot Marks Where Cole Cottage Once Stood



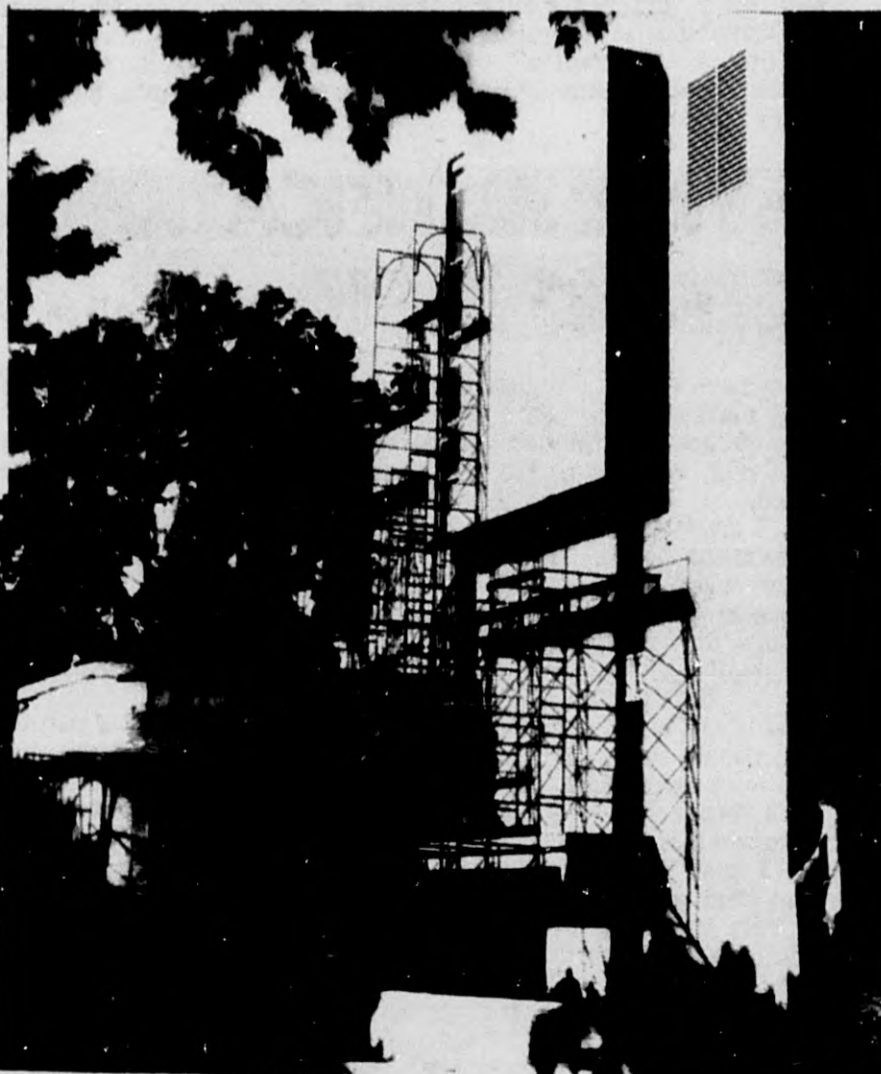
The New Academic Center As It Looked Last Fall...



This Is All That Was Left of Pioneer After One Day



A Modern Campus Shows Now That Pioneer Has Fallen



And As It Looks Today.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

- Dr. John Agria--NOB 118
- Dr. Ronald Eggleston--NOB 116
- Dr. Eugene Kolb--NOB 108

SPANISH

- Mr. Benjamin Barrera--NOB 133
- Dr. Gunda Kaiser--NOB 129

SOCIOLOGY

- Dr. Verne Bechill--NOB 110
- Mr. Clyde Gehrig--NOB 134
- Mr. David Lemmen--Library

Ground Floor

EDUCATION

- Dr. Ray Boggs--NOB 127
- Mrs. Leone Hall--NOB 135
- Dr. Sedley Hall--NOB 137
- Dr. Donald Shontz--NOB 126

ENGLISH

- Dr. Sam Cornelius--Hood 106
- Mr. Mike Rose--NOB 132
- Dr. Eugene Pattison--Hood 207
- Mr. Paul Storey--Hood 206-101
- Dr. Joseph Sutfin--Hood 105
- Mr. James Tipton--Hood 202
- Dr. Robert Wegner--Hood 204

PHILOSOPHY

- Mr. Wesley Dykstra--NOB 114
- Mr. Roger Haverfield--NOB 111

MATH

- Dr. Larry Edison--Dow 219
- Dr. John Empoliti--Dow 215
- Dr. John B. Gibson--Dow 215
- Mr. Harold Slater--Dow 220
- Dr. Paul Wilson--Dow 123

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- Main Floor
- Mr. George Gazmararian--Library Main Floor
- Mr. Jagmohan Mundhra--Library Main Floor

SPEECH

- Dr. Philip Griffiths--NOB 112
- Dr. Robert Smith--NOB 113

FRENCH

- Mr. Earl Hayward--NOB 128
- Mr. Serge Masset--Wright Apt.

ECONOMICS

- Dr. Frank Jackson--NOB 115
- Mr. Fred Suris--NOB 109

RELIGION

- Dr. Tracy Luke--Hood 205
- Dr. Ron Massanari--Hood 203
- Dr. Joseph Walser--Hood 104

HISTORY

- Dr. James Schmidtke--NOB 106
- Dr. Ron Smelser--NOB 107
- Dr. M.J.J. Smith--NOB 119
- Dr. Michael Yavenditti--NOB 117

PSYCHOLOGY

- Dr. Tim Thomas--home (321 Park St.)

GERMAN

- Mr. Peter Van den Bergh--NOB 130

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CLASSROOM CHANGES LISTED

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AC 103 - meet in - Bruske S1

- French 111, 1
- German 111
- French 111, 2
- French 223, 1
- FS 5
- History 332

AC 104 - meet in - PE Tower

- Spanish 233
- Pol. Sci. 245
- Pol. Sci. 242
- FS 9
- Relig. 310
- Spanish 337

AC 106 - meet in - Mitchell Basement (Pit)

- Pol. Sci. 217
- Pol. Sci. 213
- English 101
- Econ. 401
- FS 12
- Phil. 316

AC 108 - meet in - Heather Room

- Econ. 202
- History 207
- History 103, 2
- FS 10
- Educ. 220, 1
- Astron. 111

AC 109 - meet in - LG AV Room

- Math 221, 1
- Math 112, 1
- Math 112, 2
- Math 113
- Math 131
- Math 231
- Educ. 340
- Soc. 301

AC 113 - meet in - Clack Theater

- Bus. Ad. 221
- Bus. Ad. 323
- Econ. 201
- Educ. 330
- Soc. 302

AC 203 - meet in - Mitchell Basement Recreation Room

- Relig. 105
- Phil. 203, 1
- Phil. 203, 2
- FS 13
- Educ. 220, 2

AC 209 - meet in - Music Center Recital Hall

- Soc. 101 (AC 110)
- Relig. 216
- Spanish 345
- German 227
- German 314

AC 210 - meet in - Bruske N10

- Soc. 428
- Educ. 342
- History 255
- Soc. 335-336-337
- Educ. 211
- Educ. 420

AC 211 - meet in - Chapel 7

- History 235
- History 237
- Pol. Sci. 342
- English 376

AC 212 - meet in PE 122

- Bus. Ad. 340
- Spanish 111, 1
- Spanish 111, 2
- Spanish 221
- Econ. 326
- Pol. Sci. 331
- Phil. 324

AC 213 - meet in - Dow 207

- Bus. Ad. 321
- Math 341
- Math 422
- Math 431

AC 214 - meet in - Bruske N5

- Bus. Ad. 325
- Econ. 339
- Relig. 133
- English 200
- Math 121, 3
- Math 211

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AC 215 - meet in - Hamilton Student Lounge

- Bus. Ad. 305
- Bus. Ad. 300
- Pol. Sci. 112, 2
- History 331
- History 325

AC 216 - meet in - Van Dusen Lounge

- Soc. 231
- Math 221, 2
- Math 121, 2
- Bus. Ad. 233

- Bus. Ad. 309 - will meet in - Dow 134
- Educ. 341 - will meet in - LG 3
- Educ. 343 - will meet in - Dow 207
- Educ. 422-423 - will meet in - Dow 214
- Math 116, 1 - will meet in - Dow 104
- Math 116, 2 - will meet in - Dow 217
- Math 121, 1 - will meet in - Dow 217
- PE 100-101, all sections - will meet in - Gym B
- PE 227-335 - will meet in - PE 123
- PE 329 - will meet in - PE 123
- PE 331 - will meet in - PE 123
- Psych. 231 - will meet in - Dow 134
- Soc. 101, 1 - will meet in - Music Center

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1973 Scot Cross Country Track Team

PIC BY LEO ESCH

Scot Victory Cont. From Page 1

power I and sprint out formations, Cole moved the club down the field. The big play of this drive was a 35 yard screen pass to fellow senior captain, tailback Bill Smith. This set the ball on the Wildcat 15 yard line. Shortly thereafter, Smith punched through the Culver-Stockton line on a three yard touchdown run to terminate the drive. Freshman kicking sensation Jim Myer added the point after touchdown to make the score 7-0.

Meanwhile, the stingy Scot defensive corps continued to stifle the Wildcat offense. The Culver-Stockton offense was unable to generate a ground or an air attack. The staunch d-line or "troops" consisting of ends Walt and Pickles Wilson and Jim Glazier, hulking

tackles Big Daddy Rys and All-MIAA Keith Froelich and noseman Timmy Patterson left Wildcat runners with little room to twirl. The hard-hitting linebacker duo of Theodore May and Baby Bull Tim Cospser plugged up the holes on the line. Stubby Steve Schleicher, directing traffic in the Scot secondary, upset the Culver-Stockton offense with his safety blitzes, while safety Bill Biebuyck and cornermen Leo Farhat, and Doug Davis smothered the aerials of the Wildcat passer.

With both facets of the Scot team in motion, the Wildcats began to flounder, and late in the second quarter Cole and Co. began to drive again. After a near 38 yard TD pass to Evan Smith was called

on a penalty, Cole stuck to the ground. He sent Smitty into the line. This time it was a trap play over right guard and Smith went 33 yards, breaking three tackles, on his way to six points. Myer again came on to split the uprights for the PAT. This capped the second quarter scoring and the Scots left the field with a solid 14-0 halftime lead.

Defensively, the Scots had allowed the Wildcats a net of two yards rushing and four yards passing in the first half.

Defense was again the forte of the Scots in the third period. Intent upon recording a goose-egg in the scoring column for Culver-Stockton, the Big "D" became even stiffer against the meager assaults of the Wildcats.

During the third quarter the Alma "MOB" forced a fumble and Glazier recovered for Alma on the

Wildcat 40 yard line.

After a set of running plays the offense moved the ball into position for a field goal attempt by Myer. "The Toe" stroked the pigskin between the goalposts for three more Scot points.

In the fourth quarter the Scot defense had things pretty well in their back pocket.

A fierce pass rush by Pickles on a Wildcat pass let the ball hang momentarily in the air and cornerback Davis nabbed it for an interception. This type of play by both units clearly showed the Alma domination of the ball game. The offense was able to play ball control and the defense forced the Culver-Stockton team into mistakes.

With the score 17-0 in favor of Alma and time running out on the Wildcats, Culver-Stockton made the mistake of trying a screen pass near their own end zone. They had run this play previously and this time May read it perfectly and stepped in front of the intended receiver to intercept the second Culver-Stockton pass of the ball game. May then "two-stepped it" into the end zone with his theft to end all of the scoring in the game.

This victory marked the second shut-out in a row for the famed Scot Blackwatch defense. In the final game of the season last year Alma blanked Olivet College, 28-0.

A pleasant surprise to the coaching staff was the excellent job done by two freshmen in the Scot kicking game. A questionable area in the beginning of training camp, Myer and punter Jim Knapp have developed to give Alma a strong kicking duo. Myer, of course, does the place-kicking chores and Knapp handles the punting.

This Saturday in a home contest beginning at 2 p.m. Alma will host Indiana Central. Indiana has a very fine football team and this game shapes up as a rematch of the close 15-13 Alma win of last season.

Meeting for Golfers

Attention to all aspiring golfers!! All golfers have been asked to meet in the Physical Education Center this Wednesday at 5 p.m. according to Coach Art Smith. Please be prompt and report to room 123. This meeting is for upperclassmen and freshmen.

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MIAA COACHES PICK SCOTS AS REPEAT CHAMPS

Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) football coaches appear to finally be ready to take Phil Brooks and his Alma Scots seriously.

The Scots are the pre-season favorite of the league's coaches for the first time since 1970 even though the championship trophy has gone to Alma five of the last six years.

Alma and Adrian have shared the MIAA crown each of the last three seasons. In 1971 the Scots were tabbed in the pre-season poll to finish no better than third while last fall before the opening kickoff they were picked to finish fourth.

Alma received the first place nod of four coaches in the pre-season poll. Next in the voting was Hope followed by Adrian, Olivet, Kalamazoo and Albion.

One can hardly blame MIAA followers for having a hard time taking Brooks seriously. He guided an inexperienced Scot team to an impressive 7-2 record during his first campaign as head coach in 1971 and last year piloted the Alma gridders to an 8-1 mark after forecasting a "rebuilding" season.

Alma has posted one of the nation's best records among small college teams the past five years winning 34 of 43 games. The Scots have placed fourth nationally during that period in scoring defense allowing their opponents just 10.1 points a game.

The Scots had eight players named to the 22 member all-league team last fall. Their four representatives on the offensive team were all seniors while on defense three were just sophomores and one a senior. A rebuilding season in '73, coach Brooks?

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Former Alma Greats Praise Stolz

Information Services

There probably will still be a faint echo of "Denny who?" bouncing around in Spartan Stadium at East Lansing when Michigan State starts the 1973 football season. After all, Dennis E. Stolz wasn't exactly the biggest name in college football when he slipped his toes into Duffy Daugherty's well-worn shoes last spring.

And there are more than a few who doubt that Stolz has what it takes to be a success as State's head coach. But they haven't met Roger Frayer. That name may not have a familiar ring either. But when it comes to knowing Stolz, Frayer does. And he'll tell you that while Stolz may not be God, he at least has some of the attributes.

Frayer is one of the many men with whom Stolz worked some miracles at Alma College in the

late 1960s--miracles that caught the attention of Duffy and resulted in his beckoning their performer to East Lansing in 1971 as State's defensive coordinator.

The wondrous works that Daugherty beheld included Stolz's lightning rebuilding program at Alma in the mid-60s. It was late summer in 1965 when young Stolz, not quite 32 at the time, was handed the job of turning around the football situation at Alma, then mired in the most dismal period of its gridiron history with five straight losing campaigns. He took over with just a few weeks to go before the first game and had no chance to work any magic that season. But he did get started on lining up talent for the next one. Stolz's Scots had a winning year in 1966, and there hasn't been a losing one at Alma since.

Frayer and his teammates saw the working of that miracle from the inside. They were the men that Stolz used to perform it. And these men, perhaps better than anybody, know Stolz as a coach.

"He may not be able to walk on water," Frayer says today. "But I'll bet that he could part the waves and go through without getting his feet wet if he wanted to."

Now a high school coach at Livonia, Frayer was on Stolz's first Alma team and played four years under him. He's still impressed by Stolz's prophetic ability.

"Stolz told us in practice that week that the outcome against Bluffton would depend on the kicking game," Ben Weeks recalls.

Football Schedule & Stats

ALMA SCOT 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
(Home games appear in all caps)

Sept. 15	INDIANA CENTRAL	2 p.m.
Sept. 22	Taylor, Indiana	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	Grand Valley	2 p.m.
Oct. 6	Hope	2 p.m.
Oct. 13	ALBION	2:15 p.m.
Oct. 20	Kalamazoo	2 p.m.
Oct. 27	OLIVET	2 p.m.
Nov. 3	ADRIAN	1:30 p.m.

ALMA VS. CULVER-STOCKTON STATISTICS

	Alma	Culver-Stockton
First Downs	11	6
Net yards rushing	227	-20
Net yards passing	38	66
	3/12	8/21
Total offense	265	46
Fumbles	3 (lost 1)	3 (lost 1)
Punting	7/32.8	
Interceptions	2/37	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING STATISTICS

	Carries	Yds. Gained
Bill Smith	20	94
Evan Smith	8	48
Ken Diamond	3	39
Boobs Gerhardt	6	35
Jim Cole	3	14
Terry Phipps	3	14
Jerry Oljace	1	5

RECEIVING

	Receptions	Yds.
Virgil Kane	1	7
Evan Smith	1	38



New Football Assistant

By Doug Davis

Along with some 40-plus freshmen football players on this year's 1973 football squad, another new face has been added to the Alma team.

This new addition is in the form of a new assistant coach, Jim Haase. Haase has been added to the Alma Scot coaching staff to help Head Coach Phil Brooks with the offensive personnel. Specifically, Coach Haase has been assigned to instructing the offensive backfield. This allows Coach

Brooks to spend more time viewing total team practices.

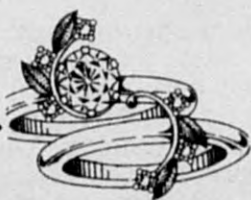
Haase joins the Scot coaching ranks from Saginaw Buena Vista High School. At this Class A school, Haase was head coach of the varsity football squad. At Alma College he will be a part-time coach as he is employed in downtown Alma at Interior Decorators.

This addition to the coaching staff brings the number of Alma coaches to six. They include Coach Brooks, Coach Bill Klenk, offensive line coach; Coach Jim Sikorski, defensive coordinator; Coach Mike Sweeney, defensive backfield coach; Coach Chuck Carberry, defensive line coach; and Coach Haase.

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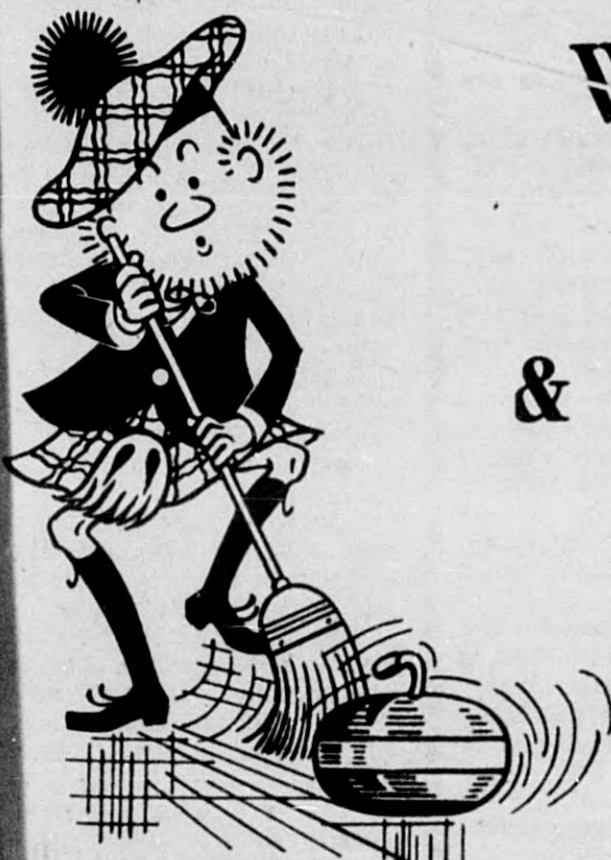
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CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Another prophecy by Stolz is among the Alma football reminiscences of John Dukes, a defensive lineman who is now a teacher at Howell. "It was raining very hard one afternoon," he says, "and we were all sitting around the locker room, sure that we wouldn't have practice. Coach Stolz came in and yelled, 'Why aren't you dressed?'"

raining so hard."

"It will stop for practice," Stolz predicted.

The team dressed and Stolz opened the locker room door. Then, as Dukes recalls it, the clouds parted and the sun started shining.

Stolz's ability to bring off the impossible is also remembered by Frank Jeremy, a guard at Alma who now is an auditor at Fisher Body in Kalamazoo. He was trapped

inside a hotel elevator at Houghton with the coach and a few other players as they were descending en route to a game against Michigan Tech.

When they reached the main floor, the elevator doors opened a few inches and jammed. Jeremy can still hear 6 ft. 1 in., 250-pound tackle Dale Dillingham asking the coach if he would like him to rip the doors open farther.

"That won't be necessary, Dale," Stolz calmly responded, and

seconds later the doors parted to let the passengers out.

Besides Dillingham, the '66 freshmen included Quarterback Tom Jakovac and Tailback Chris Clark, high school teammates at Lansing Gabriels, who rewrote the Alma record book in four years as regulars under Stolz. Jakovac was the most valuable player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) in 1968 and is the only Scot player to be

designated an All-MIAA selection four times. Clark, the MIAA's most valuable in '69, was an all-conference selection in his final three seasons. Both are now teachers.

"Coach Stolz never told a joke," Jakovac says. "In fact, I can't remember him ever smiling during my freshman year."

It wasn't that things were grim, but the humor in Alma College football when Stolz was head coach was pretty much limited to his reactions to the mistakes of players.

"We hated to make a dumb play while he was watching," Jakovac says.

Dillingham remembers the time that All-MIAA tackle Brian Schroepe jumped offside in a game and Stolz bellowed as they lined up for the next play: "Schroepe, everybody in the stadium knows that you're going to go offside this play. The other team knows. I know. Our players know. Their cheerleaders know, and they're yelling, 'Brian's going to go offside!' Brian's going to go offside!"

"Nobody laughed then," Dillingham says, "but it broke us up later in our rooms."

Another thing that Jakovac remembers about Stolz is his concern for his players. "It wasn't just concern about how we played football," the former quarterback explains, "but he was interested in our academic work and our general development as individuals."

Stolz's former players at Alma can rattle off a long list of traits that make him a great coach. They mention confidence, intensity, organization, poise, enthusiasm, discipline, modesty, honesty, leadership, perfectionism and an insatiable appetite for victory.

"He was always in command of the situation," Jeremy says, "and he was totally aware of our opponents' strengths and weaknesses. He always told us exactly what we had to do to win. His appraisal of people and conditions was uncanny."

Chad Creevy, an end at Alma who now is teaching in Lansing, claims that as a coach Stolz made things happen his way. "He used to tell us in his football coaching class," Creevy says, "that it's up to the coach to give his team every possible chance to win. And he himself scraped, dug, wondered and worried about what he could do to help his team win. He used everything in his power to assist us."

"He generated an overwhelming feeling," John Fuzak says of Stolz, "that if you did what he asked, you'd come out a winner. I think most everyone who played for him would follow him anywhere and do anything for him."

Jim Gray and Keith Bird saw first-hand how Stolz could inspire his players when he didn't have too much to work with. They were both at Alma before Stolz came as coach and were on the '65 team that he inherited. Gray, the MIAA's most valuable player in 1965 who now is the director of Community Education at West Branch-Rose City School District, says that Stolz is a master at "getting superior performances out of average ball players" and adds that he "instilled a tremendous amount of pride in his men."

"He was no back-slapper," asserts Warren Thompson, a center and another of the '66 freshmen imports of Stolz, "but he had no trouble communicating. One look could put you on top of the world or make you feel two inches high." Thompson, a dental student at the University of Michigan, contends that Stolz "always seemed to have the situation under control—any situation, whether it was disciplining his players or setting up a final-minute drive to come from behind and win a championship game."

Stolz's practice sessions usually bring the desired results. His men have the fundamentals cold. They move fast, charge hard and react instinctively.

There's no doubt that Stolz had what it took to do the job at Alma. His players there testify to that. And so does the record book.

But can he do it at Michigan State? If the opinions of the men who know Stolz and his brand of football best are valid, he can—and will. Maybe he can't leap tall buildings in a single bound. But he can turn off rain and open jammed elevator doors. He can recruit. And he can lead men.

INDEX TO ADS FOUND IN THIS ISSUE

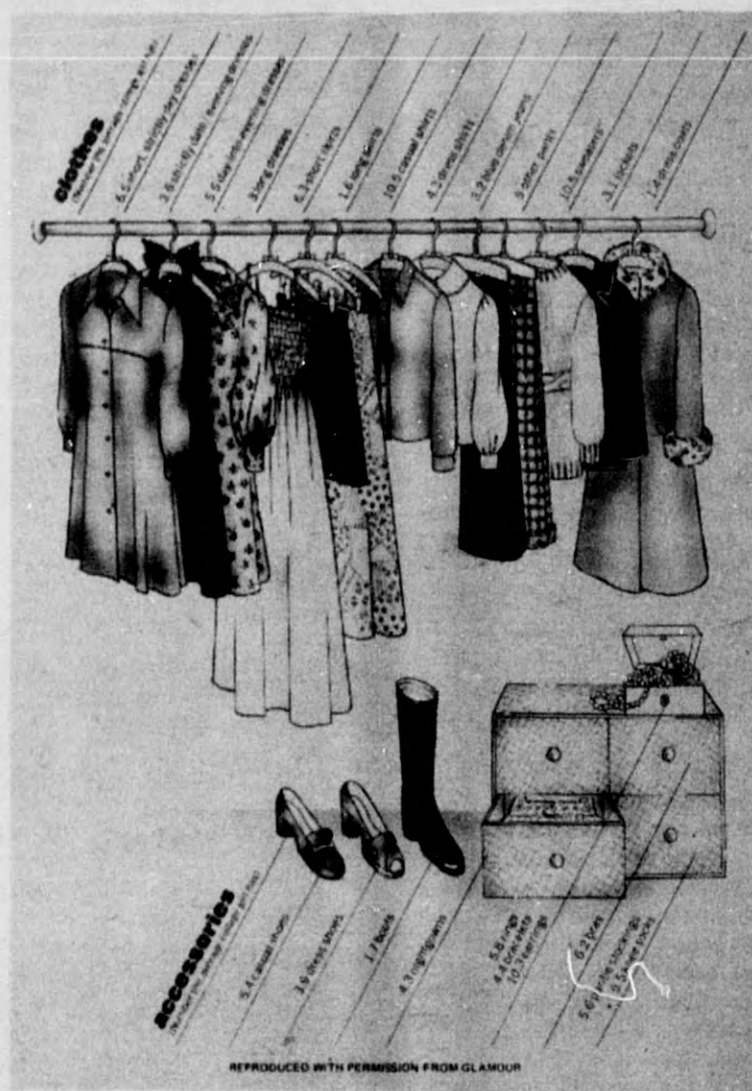
DOWNTOWN DRUG	pg. 5
BANK OF ALMA	pg. 13
PIZZA KING	pg. 6
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK	pg. 4
LAMERSON'S	pg. 15
ALMA INTERIORS	pg. 7
VAN ATTEN'S	pg. 12
BLYTON'S	pg. 7
GRATIOT LANES	pg. 6
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS	pg. 3
COBBLER SHOP	pg. 13
R. & B. SHOPPEE	pg. 3
PIZZA SAM	pg. 4
HELEN'S OF ALMA	pg. 12
SUPERIOR PHARMACY	pg. 7
ALMA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	pg. 7
WALSH FLOWERS	pg. 12
FABRIC CENTER	pg. 2
KAMPUS KORNERS	pg. 2
MARTIN'S	pg. 6
300 BOWL	pg. 12
NORTH STAR LINES	pg. 2
THE DEPOT	pg. 15
CHURCH JEWELERS	pg. 13
LUETH JEWELERS	pg. 12
TOM BILLIG'S	pg. 2
LORI'S	pg. 2
PINE KNOT BAR	pg. 12
COOK CHRISTIAN SUPPLIES	pg. 11
DAR'S DINING	pg. 2
THE NUT SHOP	pg. 7
ALMA CITY CLEANERS	pg. 7
ABBEY FLOOR COVERINGS	pg. 2
COOK'S OFFICE PRODUCTS	pg. 2
SAN DONLIN BAR	pg. 11
VESCIO'S	pg. 11
RECORD HUT	pg. 10

Law School Admission Test Schedule

The first administration of the Law School Admission Test is scheduled for October 20, 1973. A bulletin of information and a registration form are available from John Agria, prelaw advisor, NOB 118. Registration for the LSAT ought to be completed at least

four weeks in advance or by September 20th. The nearest examination center is at Central Michigan University.

Prelaw students may obtain information about the LSAT, admission to law schools and prelaw curriculum from Agria at his office.



Glamour Magazine Campus Poll

This spring Glamour Magazine took a cross-country poll of five hundred girls in random colleges, large and small, rural and urban, to find out just how many items they had of everything from jeans to long evening dresses. What we learned they owned is likely to come as a surprise to anyone who thinks blue jeans have some kind of monopoly on campus.

In classes, one student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes; from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops; tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtle-necks, body shirts, smocks. T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other topings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "baggies" and cords.

On feet: clogs, loafers and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe soles --- all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates; watches, rings bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags and totes. Most girls say that what they

wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans and the same tops mentioned before leading again, followed by all the other in-class items. The only additions are an occasional dressy short dress, a long but not dressy dress or velveteen pants with a blazer.

The informal dating situation has become a more relaxed extension of co-ed integration where men and women live side-by-side, easily, without a lot of role interference between them.

For proms and big or very special parties, the long dress or "formal" is most popular; halter-necked and backless are the shapes singled out, while fabrics are crepe, velvet or chiffon. Second in line are long skirts with dressed shirts or blouses. Many girls mention that they occasionally wear short "dressy" or "Sunday" dresses, midi-dresses, midi palazzo pant outfits or velveteen pants with blazers or matching jackets.

Shoes again have enormous range: sandals with heels and platforms; "matching shoes," matched that is to the color of the formals in satin or peau de soie; silver evening shoes; clogs; patent and suede heeled shoes.

In bed, long nightgowns are way ahead of anything else, and in second place, pajamas. What follows is a mixed bag, including men's old shirts (father's or boyfriend's), baby doll p.j.'s, T-shirts (long and short), short nightgowns, pajama tops, under-pants and "au naturel."



FIRST HOME FOOTBALL GAME THIS SATURDAY AGAINST INDIANA CENTRAL 2 p.m.



PRESENTING



CAMPUS EVENTS AND AREA FLICKS

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wed., Sept. 12--10 p.m., movie, "Wait Until Dark," Tyler.
 9-12 p.m., All Campus Dance, Tyler, free, featuring the "Rockets" (live band).
 Thu., Sept. 13--8:30 a.m., classes begin.
 10:30 a.m., Opening Convocation (Required)
 Fri., Sept. 14--6:45 & 9 p.m., Dow Flick, "Klute," 50¢ with ID, \$1 without ID.
 Sat., Sept. 15--2:00 p.m., Kiltie Band, Bahlke Field.
 2:00 p.m., Football, Indian Central, here.
 6:45 & 9 p.m., Dow Flick, "Klute," Dow Auditorium, 50¢ with ID, \$1 without ID.
 Sun., Sept. 16--11:00 a.m., Worship Service, Chapel.
 Afternoon, outdoor concert featuring "Detroit," Bahlke Field, free.

OFF CAMPUS MOVIES

"Aristocats" and "Song of the South," Strand Theater in Alma, Sept. 12-19.
 "Dillinger," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 12-13.
 "White Lightning," Cinema I in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 14-16.
 "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Cinema II in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 12-18.
 "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Ward Theater in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 12-18.
 "Westworld," Broadway in Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 12-18.
 "Island of Lost Girls" and "Candy Snatchers," Skytop Drive In in St. Louis, Sept. 14-16.
 "How Did A Nice Girl Like You...," Skytop Drive-In in St. Louis, Sat., Sept. 15, midnight show.



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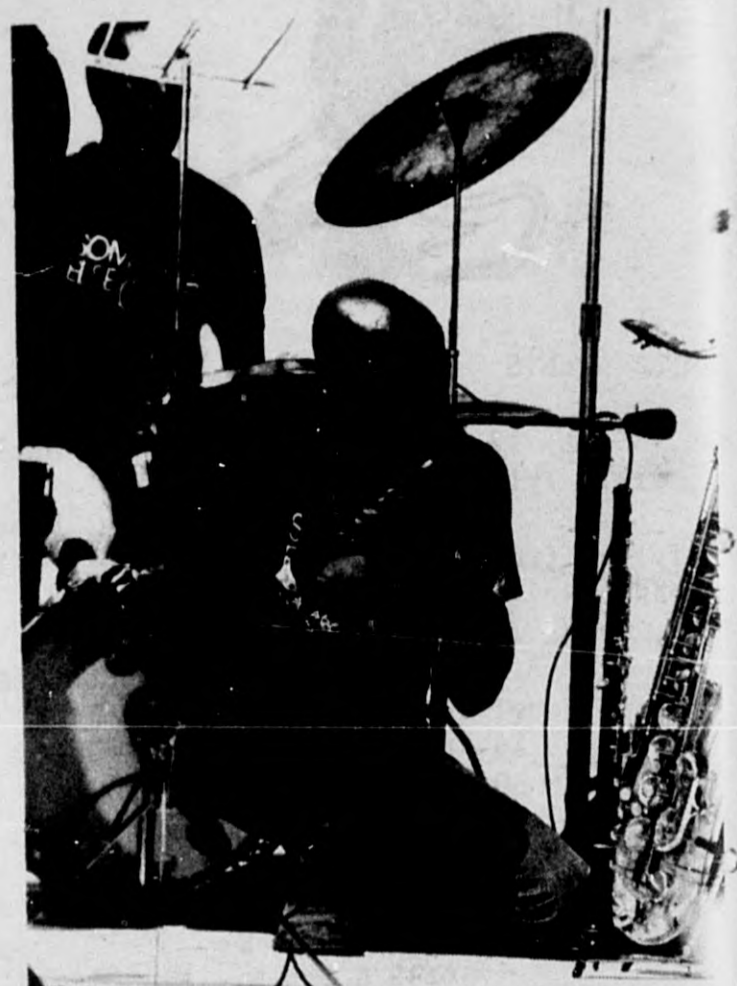
THE ANN ARBOR BLUES & JAZZ FESTIVAL 1973



Victoria Spivey



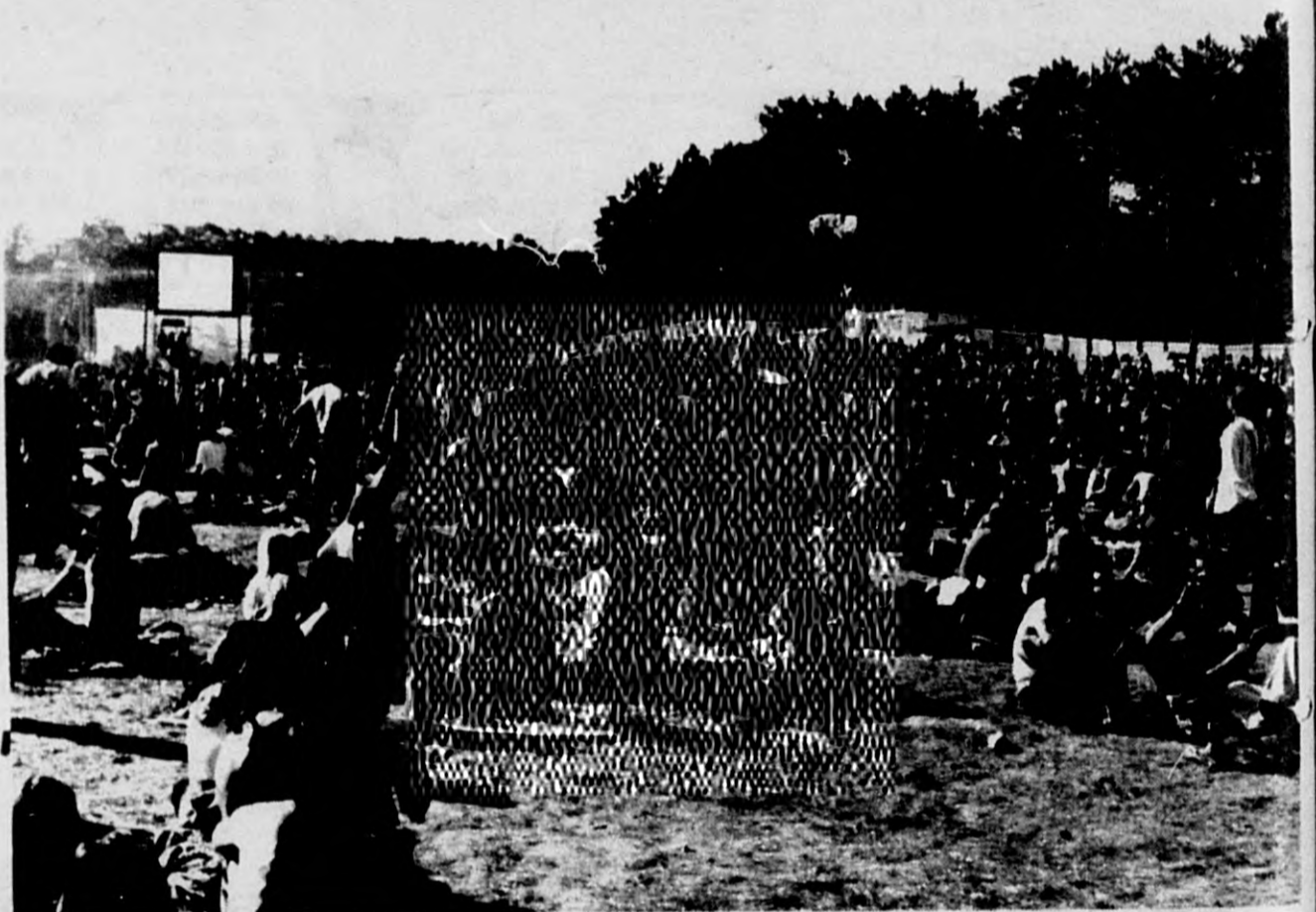
Ray Charles



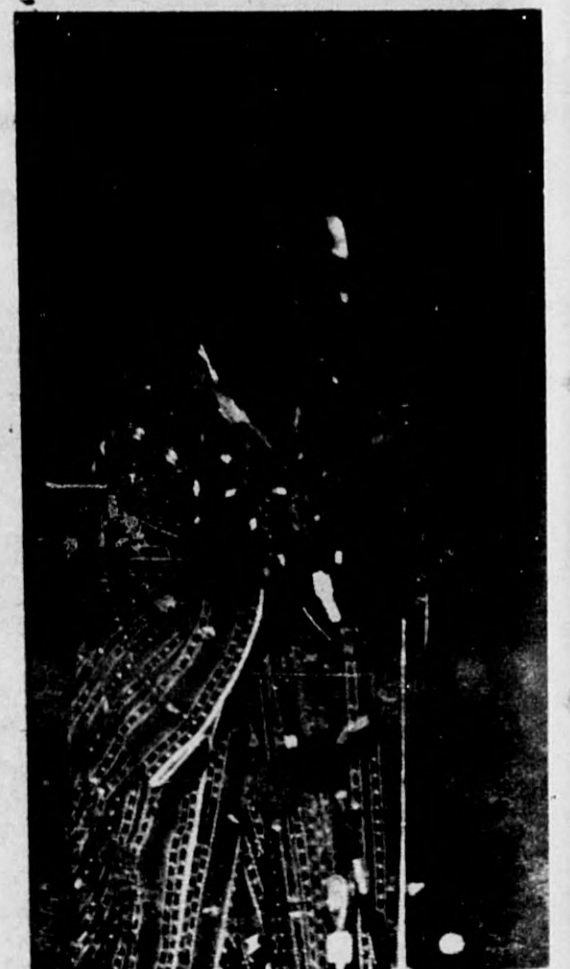
Yusef Lateef

For the third consecutive year Ann Arbor was the sight of the Blues and Jazz Festival. The festival, held last weekend, was blessed with fine weather and more than 20,000 people. John Sinclair and his Psychelic Rangers organized five well-put-together shows.

Highlighting the festival were old time greats Count Basie and his Orchestra, Detroit's own John Lee Hooker, Charles Mingus, Ray Charles, Victoria Spivey, and Lucille Spann. Other attractions included Leon Thomas, Freddie King, Yusef Lateef, The Johnny Otis Show, Sun Ra, and Luther Allison. Two walk ons, One-String Sam and Shakin Jake, won the hearts of the people as well as being broadcast over national radio.



Johnny Otis & his Otisettes



Leon Thomas

photos/Karshner