

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION

Celebrate Homecoming in Alma's "Island Paradise"

By Kris Kyle
Staff Writer

The 1988 Alma College Homecoming is now officially upon us, with a flurry of ac-

tivities planned for the day. The day started off with a parade of approximately 50 units at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. mens and women's cross country will be competing against Adrian.

The football game begins at 1:30 against the Adrian Bulldogs, with the Kiltie Marching Band and the Pom Pon squad providing half-time entertainment. Following the football game, the soccer team

will take the field against Olivet.

A formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this evening will cap the week's festivities. If planning a nice dinner before the dance, don't forget Central Michigan's homecoming is today, so you may want to make dinner reservations soon!

The Night Society Orchestra will again provide entertainment with WABM and Dave Anderson taking over during the band's breaks. Mocktails will be available, courtesy of Bob Perkins of the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Center.

Also available will be professional photographs. Packages are \$5 (this includes four wallets and two 3'5s), and \$10 (four wallets and two 5'7s).

The individuals responsible for the planning and preparation of Homecoming week include committee co-chairs Kim Driver and Mary Williams. Seniors Jamie Grant and Hope Waller head the dance committee, while Denise Coiner is in charge of Saturday's parade. Jan Davis heads the half-time committee, Lori Colina is in charge of the Homecoming court, and Erin Jelley is head of the publicity committee. The special events committee is headed by junior Glenn Fischer.

Following this year's Homecoming theme of "Island Paradise," Marriott featured a Hawaiian Luau for dinner Monday night, including non-alcoholic daccquiris and pina colodas.

The movie "Blue Hawaii" was shown Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, while Wednesday was Hawaiian spirit day.

Wednesday evening Union Board sponsored Win, Lose or Draw for Hawaiian-type prizes.

Thursday, students voted for Homecoming king and queen during lunch and dinner. Members of the court include: Mary Buckley, Jomie Colina, Lisa Elbers, Erin Jelley, and Amy Kunse. Candidates for king are Jeff Graft,

Tom Knight, Paul Masnjak, Bill Sculz, and Scott Taylor.

In addition, for those interested in learning to waltz or polka, Carol Fike led a class in the lower gym Thursday evening.

Friday a pep rally took place in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Junior Martel Peguese was scheduled to serve as master

of ceremonies, and WABM provided tunes for the limbo contest.

Good luck to all who are participating in today's events. A special thanks to the Homecoming committee, who have worked so hard to make all of this possible. Welcome home alumni!



photo by John Rousseau

Kiltie dancer Jackie Carr, senior, and bagpiper Scott Campbell, junior, in Scottish costume.

Fond memories

1937 queen recalls her royal reign

By Marcus Yamashiro
Assistant News Editor

With the crowning of the 1988 Homecoming Queen quickly approaching, Mary Alice (Damon) Fortino fondly remembers her royal reign: 50 years ago.

A 1938 graduate of Alma College, she was elected Homecoming Queen in the fall of 1937. This Homecoming Day, at her 50th class reunion, she has the privilege of joining the Golden Thistle Club, an honorary organization for 50 year alumni.

Although a half-century has passed, enrollment has grown,

and the campus has expanded; the Alma College of yesteryear is really not so different from today.

Fortino is now living in St. Louis, a city about two miles from Alma. She attends church and is a volunteer at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma, but she remembers a time when she was involved in numerous college committees and social groups.

She was in a class of 55 students, where everybody knew everybody else. The two words she first thought of to

describe the faculty were "friendly" and "helpful." But she did have her differences; one with a Dr. Brokenshire whom she called "strict." But even with her differences, she still considers the Alma College of years past as "one big happy family."

She vividly recalls girls having curfews. They usually had to be in early, but "they had nights that you could be out til' 11." Of course there were those who stayed out later and had someone open the front door.

Parties were usually fraternity and sorority dances. Proms were also greek sponsored and were held at the Midland Country Club.

Most of all, she remembers her friends.

"Some of them are the best old friends (I have)," she said.

For now, Mary Alice (Damon) Fortino will be looking back at a different time and remembering... "I'm looking forward to getting reacquainted and talking about old times,"...cherished memories.

Behind the scenes with floats

By Sara Amell
Staff Writer

This morning as we watch the parade of Alma students, band members, administrators, alumnae, and community members drift by us down Superior Street, each of us chooses a favorite entry. We see cars carrying Homecoming Court members, tuba players and costumed marchers, but the parade units which perhaps catch our eyes the most are the floats.

Everyone sees the streamers and tissue flowers, the students, and the women in formal gowns riding on the floats. However, few actually

see the work that goes into each float.

A good float should represent the theme and should look nice, and not be hastily thrown together the night before the parade, according to Parade Chairperson Denise Coiner.

"The first step to a good float is to plan every step," Coiner explained.

Junior Class President Kevin O'Shaugnessey said people have been busy planning the joint junior-senior class float, "Paradise Island," since the beginning of the term.

Time and money spent in

the actual building varies according to each entry. For instance, O'Shaugnessey approximated \$100 for the junior-senior float, but added that this amount was above average.

This year's Homecoming parade consists of nine floats, three in each of the respective categories: campus-wide, Greek groups and community organizations. The entries will be judged by the attendees of the 50th Alma class reunion.

From our places by the curb, we will continue to see the waves and smiles, the crepe paper, and streamers, while the makers of each of the nine floats hope their planning and efforts pay off.

today's events

1:30 Homecoming Game against Adrian

AFTER GAME GET-TOGETHERS

SPECIAL REUNION YEAR ALUMNI RECEPTIONS.

Academic Center (Reunion Photo to be taken).
5th Reunion Class of 1983316 AC
10th Reunion Class of 1978304 AC
15th Reunion Class of 1973315 AC
20th Reunion Class of 1968309 AC
30th Reunion Class of 1958307 AC
35th Reunion Class of 1953303 AC
40th Reunion Class of 1948213 AC
45th Reunion Class of 1943209 AC
Golden Thistle Classes of 1937
and before207 AC

Band Members, Parents and Alumni reception, Eddy Music Building, Room 107

Biology/Chemistry Alumni reception, Dow Lobby.

Cross Country Alumni reception at the home of Dr. Charles Gray, 900 Falkirk.

Mathematics and Computer Science Alumni reception, Math and Computer Science Bay, 2nd Floor Academic Center

3:00- Art and Design Alumni and Friends reception, 5:00 Kirsch-Beck Gallery, Clack Art Center.

3:00- Foreign Language Alumni reception at the home of 6:00 Earl and JoAnne Hayward, 224 Philadelphia.

4:00- History Alumni reception at the home of Dr. M.J.J. 5:30 Smith, 851 Charles.

4:00- Theatre and Dance Alumni and former theatre 6:00 production participants reception at the home of 0:00 Dr. Phil Griffiths, 717 Gratiot.

4:00- Kappa Iota Alumnae reception in the chapter room, 6:00 Bruske basement.

4:30 Soccer Match, Alma vs Olivet.

5:00 Complimentary social hour for the 25th Reunion 0:00 Class of 1963 at the President's home, 313 Maple.

5:30- ALL-ALUMNI Pre-Dinner Social Period, Tyler 6:30 Rotunda.

6:30 Alumni Association Dinner, VanDusen Commons. 0:00 Reserved seating for all reunion classes; brief 0:00 Alumni Association meeting following dinner during 0:00 which the 7th Annual Distinguished Alumni Award 0:00 and Hebert Service Award will be presented.

9:00- Complimentary Alumni/Student 1:00 HOMECOMING DANCE Cappaert Gymnasium.

Bench friend



photo by John Rousseau

A water boy takes a break from helping his team.

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\$4,000 for uniforms

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Who will it be?

King and Queen to becrowned at half-time

Mary Buckley

Mary hails from the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills. She spent the winter of her junior year studying in Scotland, and currently works for Tom Billigs Flowers in downtown Alma. Mary is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and has written for *The Almanian* for three years. She has a double major of English and business.



This year's Alma College Homecoming Court was nominated last Tuesday by

the senior class. Actual voting for king and queen took place Thursday with the entire stu-

dent body participating. *The Almanian* is now pleased to present to you the members of

the 1988 Homecoming Court. By Theresa Ruiz Staff Writer

Jomie Colina

Jomie's hometown is Riverview. She has worked as a resident assistant in Newberry Hall for the past two years, and currently serves as vice-president of the PanHellenic Council. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and belongs to the Exercise and Health Sciences Honor Society. Jomie, a psychology and EHS major, said she is "really flattered to be chosen to be on court."

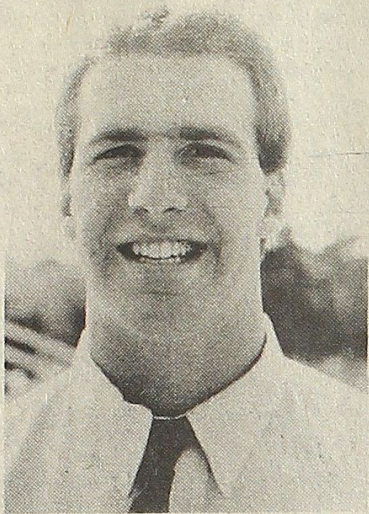


Lisa Elbers

Lisa's hometown is East Lansing (Spartan country). She is president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, co-captain of the basketball team, and a Fellowship of Christian Athletes member. Lisa spent the fall of her junior year studying abroad in Germany. Her major is international business and German.

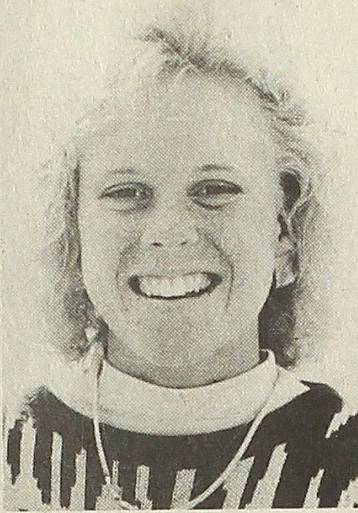
Jeff Graft

Jeff hails from Midland. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and his nickname is "Red Dog." Jeff plays football for the Scots and is a member of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes. He spent winter term 1988 studying in Scotland. His major is pre-engineering.



Erin Jelley

Erin comes from Rochester and transferred to Alma last year from Oakland Community College. She is active as House Manager of Theatre Company, is a Tau Kappa Epsilon sister, a Homecoming Committee member, and Alumni Student Association member. Erin's major is accounting.

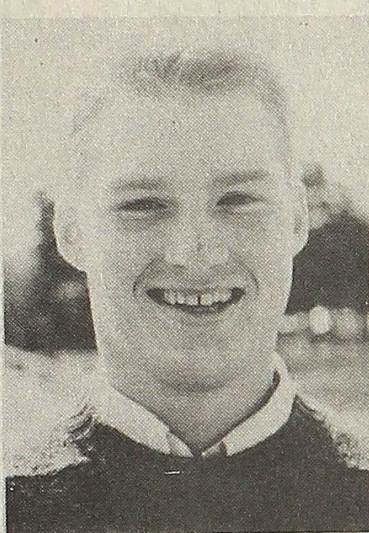


Amy Kunse

Amy comes from Clare and spent her spring term last year studying in Brussels, Belgium. She works at Gelston Hall switch as supervisor, is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and is a sister to the Zeta Sigma Fraternity. Amy is also a member of judicial board. Amy's major is business administration.

Tom Knight

Tom's hometown is Ann Arbor. Tom serves as president of the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Tom also works as a resident assistant in Bruske Hall. He is majoring in biology.



New uniforms

Kiltie band receives \$4,000

By Becky Dine News Editor

New spats and sporrans are in store for the Alma Kiltie Band as they march through another season. As a thank-you for supportive participation in the annual Highland Festival, the Festival Board of Directors has made a generous donation to the marching band, according to Mr. Douglas Scripps, director and chairperson of instrumental music. The \$4000 gift is to be used for uniforms, Scripps said.

The object is "not to replace the kilt and jacket," said Scripps, "but to replace sporrans, spats, hats, plaids, belts, buckles, and jewelry." The jackets, however, are also in bad shape. "The drycleaner said he could clean them two more times, then they'll fall apart," Scripps said. The band is hoping for another donor who could help replace the jackets. The kilts are in varying conditions, and can be replaced three or four per year out of the regular department budget. "A kilt will last about 40

years. They're made out of heavy wool. So if one is eight years old, it is still relatively new," he said. The donation from the Highland Festival Board was

"Replacing uniforms takes a huge amount of money..." -Doug Scripps

presented to President Stone and Kiltie Drum Major Ed Carr at Community Appreciation Day. The Highland Games, put on every spring, have been

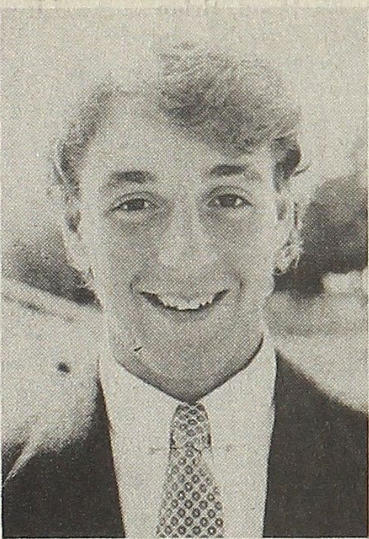
receiving good gate returns, and have made a small profit during at least the past two years, said Scripps. The Board also made small gifts this year to the Red

Cross and an elementary school whose students helped with the festival, he said. It also offers scholarships for Alma College students. "We are very thankful," said Scripps.

"Replacing uniforms takes a huge amount of money, especially if doing it all at once."

Paul Masnjak

Paul comes from Chicago, Illinois. He serves as captain of the soccer team and is a member of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity. Paul spent winter term 1988 studying in Germany, spring term in Brussels, Belgium, and summer in Scotland and Yugoslavia. Paul is employed on campus by Saga. His major is international business and German.



Homecoming: the days of remembering

three left feet, red bow ties, hot cocoa and wild friends

By Seth Twigs, Jr. Staff Writer

Homecoming. Ah, yes. The days of remembering.

Every fall, schools throughout America get together and try to prove their superiority over each by beating up on athletes from other schools. Gruesome as this may seem at first, it is a long standing American tradition, and one which I take dear to heart. Homecoming is more than just another athletic contest though. We have lots of soccer games, plenty of football to watch, and field hockey, cross country, and volleyball are not singular events either. So, what makes Homecoming so special?

Ah, yes. The days of remembering.

Parades, bands, wild friends, autumn, falling leaves, colored leaves, a wind, a chill, a fireside, cider, the Big Game, who will ever forget that fantastic pass and that unbelievable catch in the end zone with 5 seconds left on the clock? Sitting in the stands, hands wrapped around a cup of hot chocolate. Halftime, the band comes out, the members shivering, their fingers freezing, the brass section unwillingly welding their wetted lips and tongues to the chilled metal mouthpieces of their instruments.

Ha! Those were the days to remember!

But we can do better than that. We don't need to

remember yet. We're still here. We're living the memories as they happen.

To me, homecoming almost seems to make school worth all the trouble. Almost. My favorite part is the dances. I hate dances. I can't stand dances, and most anyone who has ever danced with me can attest to the fact that I never spent much time in learning the correct procedures. The best I can do is to swivel my hips in a poor Elvis impersonation and snap my fingers. When it comes to dancing, I don't have two left feet. I have at least three. Homecoming though. That's different. I never miss a Homecoming Dance.

My physical imperfections being what they are, namely a few too many left feet, buying shoes has always been a problem. Not so with ties. I'm the kind of guy who always knows just what he is looking for in a tie. A few years back I bought a nice (I thought) red bow tie. My girlfriend thought the thing was hideous and swore that if I ever wore the beastly article she would be my girlfriend no longer. Always ready to take a hint and aware of a certain tone of severe threat in her voice, I refrained from wearing my new purchase.

The fact is, I have never yet worn my red bow tie. She said it looked like something Pee Wee Herman would wear. Now, I like Pee Wee Herman, but that does not mean that I want to dress like him. I would enjoy dances more if I could dance as splendidly as Pee Wee, but I don't want to dress like him. Even now, when I no

longer see my old girlfriend, when I take that beautiful red tie out of my drawer to appreciate its form and coloring, I am struck with a certain dreadm a fear of what would happen if I were to wear it.

Like I said, homecoming is different. In the interests of having a good time to remember in the far future, like maybe next week (next week is a long way for most students), all restrictions are removed, all inhibitions are destroyed. With this in mind I have decided to wear my red bow tie to the homecoming dance this year.

Up until Wednesday night this worried me a bit, because I didn't have a date. I was depressed. Once having made the decision to wear the red thing, I had hoped to have occasion to wear it. And besides, I thought the dance might have some refreshments, maybe even cookies, of which I could partake. Whatever the reasons for my lack of

popularity with the fairer sex, Wednesday evening presented a chance occurrence that left me a date with a very nice looking girl with personality to match.

Not wanting to decrease my chances, I have not informed her that I cannot dance and intend to wear a red bow tie. I am looking forward to the dance, as well as the other events planned for the weekend.

The games. The excitement. The cold fall afternoons. The bands and music. Walking home with friends along the railroad tracks. Being with that one special person, hand in hand through the chill. It's all here. Live it with enjoyment and don't ever forget it.

Ah, yes. Homecoming. These are the days of remembering.



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Sports

Bulldogs Beware!

Scots tied for MIAA first

by David Engelman
Sports Editor

The Alma College 1988 Football Team has the, "most depth and balance of any team I've had recently," claimed Head Coach Phil Brooks in the September 12 issue of the Almanian. "We've got a tough schedule, but we're just going to work hard and keep improving."

That hard work has paid off, the Scots being tied for first in the MIAA, along with the Olivet Comets and the Albion Britons.

Coach Brooks has been leading the Scots' seasons for 18 years, the longest time for any Alma football coach. He is assisted by Coaches Mike Cavanaugh, Jim Cole, Dick Comar, David Gierhart, Dennis Griffin, Mike McCloskey, Tracy Olrich, and Brian Zimmerman.

Facing the Adrian Bulldogs on the Scots staring offensive line-up will be (20) Rob Hulverson, WB, (42) Mike Schanski, WB, (81), Kevin Miller, SE, (88) Aaron Fletcher, TE, (4) Steve Kinne, QB, (38) Joe Joesph and (33) Burt Jordan,

RB's, (44) Jamie Wilson, FB, (64) Larry Gregory, T, (54) Bill Chizmar, G, (58) Don Uppler, C, (68) Aidan Lysaght, T, (76) Andy Lewis, E, (1) Mike Meehleder, K, and (10) Rob Stewart, P.

The Scots starting defensive

"...most depth and balance of any team I've had recently."
—Phil Brooks

line-up includes (8) Mike Cherry, DB, (14) Earl Schafer, DB, (3) Tim Bonter, DB, (17) Mark Snyder, DB, (41) Jeff Grant, LB, (45) Brooks Byam, LB, (61) Matt Brown, LB, (66) Gil Johnston, DL, (67) Evan Vlaeminck, DL, (98) Tim Johns, DL, and (37) Brian Hood, LB.

Alma's 1988 Co-captains are Tim Johns, Brian Hood, Bill Chizmar, Jeff Graft, and Matt Brown.

Facing Adrian today could prove to be a tough homecoming match-up. The Bulldogs have lost two in a row, but Coach Brooks still anticipates, "a real showdown."
GO SCOTS !



Running back Joe Joseph keeps control of the ball.
photo by John Rousseau

action-packed show

Half-time promises excitement

By J. Alexander Ferguson, Jr.
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming pre-game and half-time

festivities promise to deliver excitement, Alma College-style.

Senior Jan Davis, in her second year as Homecoming



Senior Marie Breed performs with the Kiltie Band.
photo by John Rousseau

Committee member in charge of football festivities, plans for pre-game activities to include a performance of traditional Scottish dancing by the Kiltie Dancers, followed by performances by the Alma Kiltie band.

The Hubbell quartet will then join the band on the National Anthem. The band also has planned a little surprise before playing the Alma College fight song to kick-off the game.

After the Scots play the first half, the band will line up for the half-time show and march to "Festive Overture."

Includes traditional Scottish performances

Alan Stone, Alma's new president, will then welcome the crowd during the half-time period with a short speech. Afterwards, the Honorable Judge Schnelz will be recognized as Alma College's Distinguished Alumni for 1988.

As the Homecoming Court is being announced, the Kiltie band plans to perform "Brian's Song," and will close half-time with "Polovetsian Dances" and the fight song.

Davis, perhaps remembering last year's football field penalty, said she left herself plenty of time this year in hopes that last year's delay and subsequent penalty against Alma will be avoided. "This year we'll try to avoid five-yard penalties!" she said.

1988 Alma Scots Football Roster

1. Meehleder, Mike.....K	33. Jordan, Burt.....RB	64. Gregory, Larry.....OT
2. Harmon, Chris.....QB	34. Appelt, Jeffrey.....FB	66. Johnston, Gil.....LB-DN
3. Bonter, Tim.....DB	35. Hood, Brian.....LB	67. Vlaeminck, Evan.....DT
4. Kinne, Steve.....QB	36. Brandstatter, Brian.....LB	68. Lysaght, Aidan.....OT
5. Gilkey, David.....QB	37. Potter, Dean.....LB	70. Wegener, Robert.....OL
6. Mrozinski, Brad.....QB	38. Joseph, Joe.....RB	72. Kretschmer, Matt.....LB
8. Cherry, Mike.....DB	39. Jones, Derrick.....WR	73. Bussell, Paul.....OT
9. Camaj, Fred.....SS	40. Gilbert, Jon.....DB	74. Misner, Brian.....DT
10. Stewart, Rob.....QB	41. Graft, Jeff.....LB	76. Lewis, Andy.....OT
11. Martin, Jason.....QB-DB	42. Schanski, Michael.....WR	77. Clink, Steven.....OT
12. Price, Don.....DB	43. VanDuzen, Jay.....RB	78. Watkins, Steve.....DT
13. Warburton, Bill.....DB	44. Wilson, Jamie.....FB	79. Lepard, Eric.....OG
14. Schafer, Earl.....SS	45. Byam, Brooks.....LB	80. Yard, Mike.....RB-WR
15. Frantz, Earl.....SS	46. Regan, Dennis.....DB	81. Miller, Kevin.....WR
17. Snyder, Mark.....DB	48. Lathwell, Kevin.....LB	82. Donnay, Dennis.....TE
18. Feys, Ritchie.....DB	50. Ingle, Brent.....DE	83. O'Toole, James.....WR
19. Gill, Paul.....HB	51. Knapp, Kevin.....C	84. Caugh, Kurtis.....WR
20. Hulverson, Robert.....WR	52. Pinkerton, Pat.....OG	85. Oole, Steve.....WR
21. Budde, John.....RB	54. Chizmar, Bill.....OG	87. Cook, Eric.....TE
22. Schroeder, Brad.....TB	55. Kirkpatrick, Mark.....OLB	88. Fletcher, Aaron.....TE
24. Ciucci, Joe.....LB	56. Holmes, Mike.....DE	91. Nelson, Eric.....DE
25. Kalina, Darren.....DB	58. Uppler, Donald.....OG	92. Bishop, Chris.....DE
26. Burmeister, Jay.....WR	59. Rankin, Rob.....OLB	93. Smart, Kevin.....DE
27. Ronk, Robert.....DB	60. Bonter, James.....LB	95. Pifer, Matt.....QB
30. Leven, Steve.....DB	61. Brown, Matt.....LB	96. Reinort, Troy.....DT
31. Roberts, Brennan.....FB	62. DeGraff, Peter.....LB	98. Johns, Tim.....DE
32. Dillon, Todd.....FB	63. Borgeson, Scott.....DT	99. Keicher, Randy.....SS

Cross country in dual meet

By David Engelman
Sports Editor

The men's and women's 1988 Cross Country Teams will square off against Adrian in their first home dual meet today.

The men's meet will begin at 12:45 p.m., with the racers finishing in the football stadium, while the women will begin at 1:45 p.m.

The strength of the men's squad will come from their close grouping of top finishers, said Head Coach Charles Gray.

Of the five runners for the men's squad who have finished first at one time or another in the season, Matt Chovenec, "had the strongest first place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational last Friday," said

Gray.

However, Bill Arnold, Evan McGrath, Chris Jonas and Bill Huddleston should all end up being top finishers in the race, Gray added.

"Adrian will be a competitive team to run against," said Gray. The Bulldogs have two top notch runners with whom the Scots will have to contend, according to Gray. Mark Diebold, who was all MIAA for cross country last year, and Pat O'Neil should each give the men's team a run for their money this afternoon,

Gray claimed.

Gray was confident about the women's team.

"The women should have little trouble with the competition Adrian has to offer. Their women's team is young and inexperienced."

One week from today on Oct. 22, the cross country team faces their first crucial competition for both the men and women, according to Gray. They will face Hope at 12:45 p.m. in the second of three consecutive home dual meets.

Volleyball plans season wins

By David Engelman
Sports Editor

The volleyball team lost to Calvin College this past Tuesday, playing on the Knights' court.

"We've had a great year so far."
— John Chiodini

This puts the lady Scots at 4-3 and third place in the conference. Head Coach John Chiodini feels the volleyball team needs

a boost. "We've had a great year so far. We hit a plateau, but lately we've been slipping. Hopefully, that can be turned around."

How does the team plan to

change that bad streak? "We plan to win the rest of our games this season. If we finish at 9-3, I'll be a very happy man."

The team takes on Northwood this coming Monday in an away game.



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Field Hockey
10:00am
Alma Field Hockey Alumni
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Cross Country
Men--12:45pm
Women--1:45pm
vs. Adrian Bulldogs

Soccer
4:30pm
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(since 1961 when MIAA
schedule became five games)

1976--Adrian (9-0)
1968--Alma (8-0)
1967--Alma (8-0)
1948--Alma (8-0)
1942--Alma (7-0)
1935--Alma (8-0)
1911--Adrian (8-0)

1,549 Alma, 1968
1,460 Alma, 1969
1,425 Alma, 1971

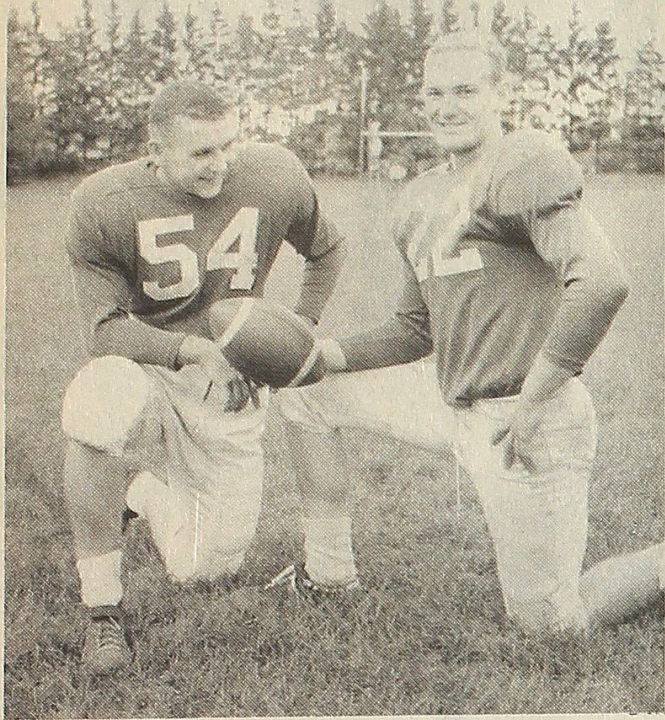


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Players of the Past

Left: Richard Ulrich and Bill Klenk were co-captains of the 1958 football team. Now Klenk is the head baseball coach for Alma College.

Above: The 1910-1911 football team captured the M.I.A.A. championship.

FIGHT SONG

Words and Music
by Dr. Sam Jones

Onward, Scotsmen, show them how
you fight
Onward, Scotsmen, let them feel your
might
Show them what it's like to tangle up
with Alma
Roll on to victory.

Onward, Scotsmen, hold your heads
up high
Onward, Scotsmen, mighty as the sky
Keep the Scots tradition ever in your
hearts
And fight your best for Alma's fame.

And when our boys hear the pipers
piping
Hear all the Scotsmen singing
Then once again deep within each
Scotsman
Runs a surge of power.

Onward, Scotsmen, hold your heads
up high
Onward, Scotsmen, mighty as the sky
Keep the Scots tradition ever in your
hearts
And fight your best for Alma's fame.

Classifieds

To the girls of first Newberry,
You know who you are, you stink
at Euchre so live with it.
Love,
Bruskevillites!

To my Gelston Pals,
You are just too much fun. I'll eat
popcorn and listen to the violent
femmes avec vous anytime.
seeyoulater.

Jack sprat
could eat no fat
his wife could eat no lean
and so between the two of them
they licked the platter
clean.

toddee
congratulations
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Kev,
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my arm hurts.

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are you gonna call 'im now?
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back on track.
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mode for your mouth.
Max, at least now you have an
excuse not to call
Tex, better check into pest con-
trol, Spock can't sleep when things
go bump in the night.
Biff, we're glad you don't feel
blue anymore, but Skippy seems to
have contracted your disease.
(Varsity and I.M. athletes keep up
the good work.)
Hope everyone FLOATS with
enthusiasm during the BANNER
week of Homecoming.
Phi Alpha, etc.--
Rapunzle

To the people who stole our stool
(at the Bruske door) PLEASE
return it! No questions asked.
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Checkers

Dave,
How is the Jungle? You're almost
21! How about those SATURDAY
nights? Don't you miss me? I bet
you do! I'm lonely so write soon!
How's WABM? Say hello to Bret!
Love, Joelle.

Ziggy Marley,
Yah Mon. We miss you pa.

ATTENTION

All DGT, SAE, STG
50th year reunion
Today at the house!
Stop by and renew the bonds of
brotherhood.

Hey Windy,
Congratulations on Grapefest! You
are doing a wonderful job as the
new AIU President!
Love,
Patty

Shy People Unite!!!
They say the meek shall inherit...
(But it will be a cold day in
Calcutta before...well, you know)
--shy leader

JANE,
Kimmie Sue or K-Jo misses you! So
does her roommate! Fire up for
softball!
K-JO

Sue,
Sue we miss you! How are you?
How was your summer! Wirte us!
or Kim is never going to give you
any more pop tarts ever again.
Love,
Joelle and Kim

Greg,
How's your corridor! Write us
soon! We miss you! Why weren't
you home when Kim came to visit
you before she left? Paris is great!
How's ALMA?
Love, Joelle and Kim

Tupper,
Just think when I get back we'll
have to start running for track. I
miss you! How is BOB. Tell him I
said hi. Paris is great! I love it here.
Love, Joelle.

Hi Mom.

Kappa Iota Alumnae,
An open house will be held from
4-6pm in the KI chapter room in
Bruske Basement. Please join us
for refreshments and reminiscing.
Hope to see you there.

And all these thing

Bry- If you're a brother, then...

Oooh, BABY!!!

Hi Bob and Judy Dine.

Hi Dad.

Hey Creep, read your mail!

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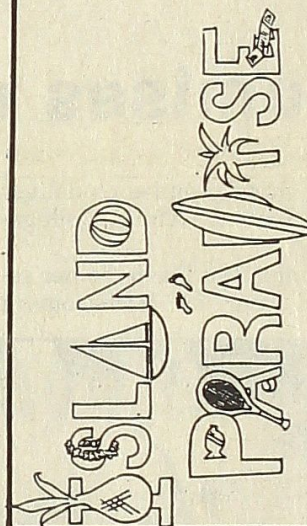
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