This book is dedicated to the students of Kalamazoo College who through their enthusiasm, energy, and determination, have created memories which are truly significant. This book is a representation of our memories. Enjoy!

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Chase or be chaste. — Heidi Creamer

Doug Learned
Heather Ramsay
In the summer I wear my赖以 tops and like a taxi to the drug store.

Dan Wort
We need one another just as much as the mouth needs the eye, and the eye needs the hand. — Trisha Wagner

Doug Learned, Heather Ramsay

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Linda Alcoff, Devon Thomas

Chris Sinderman
If I weren't contributing so much to the world through my misery, I'd kill myself. — Royce Kallerud

Dan Wort

Cindy Miller, Russell Cooper
Summer construction

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I don't. I only aggravate the heat. I run and then play ultimate, then I soak my head and pass out.

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Tom Taylor

Do I contradict myself? Very well then... I contradict myself... I am large... I contain multitudes — Walt Whitman

Trisha Wagner

Yes... stop those jackhammers! — Dr. Brenneman

Joe Fugate

Doug Learned, Christine Polydoris

Summer eating

In a society torn by class antagonisms there can never be a non-class or an above-class ideology. (Lenin) — Linda Alcolf

The Band

Enjoying the ice cream

The administration provided the campus community with gallons of ice cream every week. One day a week at 3:00 the meeting place was at whichever site was serving ice cream. It was an occasion to see Dr. LaPlante, Dr. Brenneman, and John Mosser scoop ice cream.
LANGUAGE HOUSES

Language houses several activities this quarter. TGIF's were held and a progressive dinner was planned. The front lawn and gardens of the Spanish house, the porch and food of the French house, and the excellent beer of the German house always made for enjoyable times.

“K” KORNER

A new activity founded by Diane Hudson and modeled after Hyde Park's "Speakers Corner": "K" Korner. Students gathered throughout the summer on Friday at noon to discuss foreign study, the drought and the drowning of the quad, and the death threats of the quarter. It was a chance for students and professors to informally voice concerns and comments about current and relevant topics.

The French House

Amy Black

French House porch small talk

Thorn Kardel, Christine Polydoris, Doug Learned

Doug Learned

During "K" Korner

After "K" Korner

Bruce Ferguson, Kit Almy, Wendy Henninge
Of course, "K" summers are incomplete without South Haven and Lake Michigan. This year, the Environmental Organization sponsored a cook-out trip to Lake Michigan, and also, many groups made the 50 mile trip for salvation. Yet, if time was restrictive some students made to the closer swimming hole of Fish Lake for late night dips, or day "beat the sun" study breaks.
SENIOR COCKTAIL PARTIES

During the summer, seniors enjoyed several parties that were exclusive for the class. Commencement Committee hosted one party and Alumni Relations two, and most seniors found their way to at least one of the parties.

Todd Ross, Carolyn Robbins

Kelly DuCap, Christine Polydoros

Carolyn Robbins, Bryan Droste

Bruce Ferguson, Bryan Droste, Julio Badin

Carol Wong

Tim Peterson, Thom Kandel, Anne Schwartz

Jay Rapp

Rachel Gaus, Ed Avis, Heather Layman

Molly McAuliffe, Sara Cosgrove

Mike Lunney

Bruce Ferguson

David Chadwell, Janine Bologna, Carol Wong

Carol Wong

David Chadwell, Janine Bologna, Carol Wong
BAHAMMA BOOGIE: MUDWRESTLING

The crowd and judges

Philip Streng and partner

Before the event

Wrestling

Temptation

After the event

The pin

Kelly DuCap, Ann Geenapp, Christine Polydora, Thom Kardel

Perhaps the greatest spectacle of the quarter, even the year, could be the mudwrestling challenge of Bahamma Boogie. Anyone or any group challenges any other person or group, and battle in six inches of mud for what turned out to be an undetermined time. Due to the mud, identification was not complete.
SUMMER PICNIC

Student Commission sponsored an all campus picnic. A Jazz band was provided, and many students and faculty members attended.

The Quad

Paul Sotherland, Stephanie Hakim

Stephanie Hakim, Andrew Loh, Michael Vandenberg

Dinner

George Nielson, Chris Steck

Julio Badin leading the dance

Betty Lance

Paul Sotherland, Kit Almy, Stephanie Hakim

Stephanie Milton
Many members of the campus gathered on the quad and held a non-violence rally and march. The rally called for tolerance. The march went through all non-dormitory buildings an Trowbridge hall.
The music extravaganza of the Midwest sponsored several student bands this summer. Music was played all day and night, tee-shirts were sold, and tie-dye was provided by the Environmental Organization. The Quad was rockin' till dawn with music and dancing.
The Quad

Night dancing

Ernie Longacre

Trisha Wagner, Marie Ellwisch

Tim Peterson

Hugh Edwards, Joe Skoski

Amy Black

Kris Gottschalk

Tee-shirts

Ann Geenapp, Amy Black

Ernie Longacre

Night dancing
The second annual Rat Olympics was held during the Summer. Professor judges rated the rats in what proved to be very difficult tasks. All rats performed with determination and great skill. Rat Olympics is nationally recognized.
What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life? The world would split open. — Muriel Rukeyser

The man who mows the lawn, thanks!

Casual reading

Strolling the Quad

Strolling the Quad
I can't wait to get out of here — Andrew Gemch

Awareness is a troublesome burden — Laurie Manor

Land/Sea was the most fun I've had in my life and it has helped make me a better person by exposing me to many interesting people who have different ideas on life. It showed me that it is okay and sometimes necessary to depend on other people. Thanks for everything Mike, Mega, Trinh, Amy and the Ailats and Beansprouts. We've got some good ones to tell Love, Augie

Entrance to the Ridge

Summer tennis

Colleen Cosgrove, Eric Hegg
**Aloft**

It was lying on your back, on a rock, looking up at the stars in the immense black dome of night, laughing with people who had seen you dirty, nudes tired — and who would do anything for you. — Laura Smith

**Furling the sails**

I doubt that I was ever again come so close to understanding just how awesome is the power of nature. We went to sit in the open — helpless — bare to the raw forces of the earth, you kind of realize that humans are so insignificant — the earth has been growing, re-generating since the dawn of time — and it would continue to fall done and rebirth with out any help from humans. We have a tendency to think of ourselves as being as all important and important to this existence. — Laura Smith

**The Leaders: Paul, Di, Keith, Eric, Cot, Matt, Amy, Trisha, Bruce, Maggie, Mike**

Land/Sea '88. What it meant to me was physical, mental, and social challenge. The physical challenges were many, steep hills, rainy waves, hungry canoes, broken backpacks, a lack of food, to name a few. These obstacles brought on challenges of the mind. We were challenged to shapel our fears and self-doubts, to fight the urge to give up because of pain, and to be tolerant, if not joyful in demanding circumstances. We were also challenged socially, for we had to work out personality differences, and we had to come to agreements about individual responsibilities, as well as the rights, and responsibilities of the leaders for the day. All these challenges were Land/Sea for me, and I cannot put into words the elation I felt after coming out victorious. But I can say that it was worth every step of the way. — Jim Prickett

**Splash fight**

**The Boot**

**Laura Shope, Bunki**

**A tree**

**Michael Dobrzechowski**

Bruce Ferguson, Amy Coquilard, Matt Tank
HONORS

Those who received a 3.5 or above were honored on October 28, 1988, during the Honors Day Convocation. Recognition was also given to those who received honor, competitive, and Hayzl Scholarships. Music was provided by the College Singers and Paula Romanoff amidst the distributing of awards.

Tim Light

The Honored

George Nielsen, Marilyn LaPlante, Sally Olexia, Philip Thomas, Joe Fugate

Dan Wort

Marc Southland

Bethany Steffke

Jeffery Southland

Marc Southland

Shelly Smith

Do you always read the instructions before making a call from a pay phone?

Jennifer Hoouer, Veronica Horter

Scott Coulter, Joe Mackausica

Jean Luc Wolf

Greg Herder, Jennifer Winkler

Jennifer Hoover, Veronica Horter

Now is the time to make real the promise of Democracy in America...
It is easy to get what you want, provided you first learn to do without the things you cannot get.

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You punch me, I punch back. I do not believe it is good for one's self-respect to be a punching bag.

I'd rather be a woman than a man. Women can cry, they can wear cute clothes, they're the first to be rescued from sinking ships.
We can't all be heroes, because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.

Educating the mind without educating the heart is no education at all.

The best thing is to look natural, but it takes makeup to look natural.
FALL PICNIC

The picnic provided an orientation to "K" activities for freshmen and transfer students, as well as a good time for upperclasspersons. Music was provided and caricatures were drawn on request — all while students, professors, and staff munched on hot dogs, potato chips, and brownies.

Wise people, even though all laws were abolished, would still live the same life.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween at "K" is a time for crayons, rabbits, and Batman and Robin. The College Singers dressed up as various musical talents and provided a special program of Halloween music and poetry.

Bruce Ferguson, Margarethe Zamolski, Valerie Bernhardt, Kelly Ducap

Kris Gottschalk, David Chadwell
Homecoming Week began with a "shirt-in" on the Quad. Students painted T-shirts with a "Go Koo — Beat the Comets" slogan. Friday night's celebration included a Dunbar Sing and "Barber and Seville," a ventriloquist performance. Saturday, the Hornets tied Olivet 20-20, the team's high point of the season. The banner competition was held at half-time with Crissey taking first prize. The week was topped off with the dance in Old Weties.

Tyler Lipschultz

Ken Turkington

Kendall Buhl leads Kzoos Hoben's and DeWater's Banners for the contest.

Kirstin Browne, Dan Wort

Field-goal kick

Curt Pryor

Kendall Buhl leads Kzoos

A Play
Due to the numerous members of the football team, individual identification is not practical.
MEN'S SOCCER

The Men's Soccer Team proceeded to the National Championship in 1988. John Galow, Jeff Wilson, Derek Bylarna, and Dan Coats received First Team All-MIAC. Brian Libby, Paul Anderson, and Rick Harter received Second Team All-MIAC. Senior Dan Coats was also named the MIAA Most Valuable Player.

1st (L-R): Paul Anderson, John Galow, Jim Russell, Clark Ardern, Dan Coats, Rick Harter. 2nd: Craig Thell, Pat VanderVeen, Marcus N'Diaye, Rob Ketloa, Rob Orsucci, Fred Mayer, Jeff Wilson. 3rd: Hardy Fuchs, John Gore Robinson, Chris Dukes, Alex O'Kulich, Tony Lachner, Derek Bylarna.

Kalamazoo Other
2 1 CMU
3 0 Calvin
11 0 Olivet
2 1 Albion
2 0 DePauw
3 1 N Central
4 0 Alma
2 1 Hope
3 1 Adrian
1 0 Calvin
3 0 Spring Arbor
8 0 Olivet
4 0 Albion
2 0 WMU
8 0 Alma
5 1 Hope
2 1 Adrian
3 2 OWU
0 1 Wheaton
WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Women's Soccer Team had a terrific season in 1988. From the dynamic coaching of Bill McClintick and dedication of the women, the team played in the National Championship. In the Championship "K" beat the defending national champions 3-2. Goalkeeper person Shelly Kristafakis received All-Region, Honorable Mention, and both forfward seniors Kim Peterson and defensive back senior Stephanie Smith received First Team All-Region.

Bill McClintick, Laura Walls

Stephanie Smith

Amy Harris, Natalie Zielkowski

Mary Watkins

Kalamazoo: Other
4: 0 Owls
1: 1 WMU
2: 1 Marian
1: 1 Mary's
1: 1 Lake Forest
1: 1 Holy Cross
4: 2 Calvin
4: 2 Denison
1: 1 Otis Welty
1: 0 St. Mary's
2: 0 Kenyon
1: 1 St. Mary's
3: 4 Wright St.
0: 2 Midd. Stone
2: 0 Calvin
1: 4 Seno Heights
13: 0 Adams
3: 2 U of Roch.
1: 2 Methodist

Mary Watkins

Kris Gottschalk

Mary Harris

Amy Harris

Johannah Roberson

Kim Peterson

Laura Walls
WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Kirsten, Laura, Claudin, Janet, Becka, Linda, Natalie, Marian, Alison


The Team

Kirsten Browne

Colleen Coagrowe

Janet: Chrisline, remember the advice you gave to the team about the importance of teamwork. Yes, I know that was one of the highlights of the season.

Natalie: We learned about the importance of consistency.

Becky: Better than that, most of us set PR’s.

Laura: Yes, Colleen, Kirsten, Janet, Alison and I all ran under 20:40 minutes for the 5K.

Alison: But remember what happened to you and Colleen.

Colleen: Sure do. We ran at least an extra 880 yards.

Marlenie: That’s what happens when you listen to “Coach.”

Janet: Lynn’s a great coach; she and Valerie sure gave us a lot of support this season.

Laura: I think Vicki’s “This Deep” speech.

Nancy: Yeah, it picked me up, too.

Krystyna: I sure was a great 88 season.

Kalamazoo: Others

49 - 15 Alma
49 - 15 Calvin
47 - 16 Hope
46 - 46 Alma
41 - 41 Albion
The 1988 Men's Cross Country team had a very respectable season this year, finishing 4th in the conference with a 3-3 record and 13th at the regional championships. The men were led most of the season by senior captain Chris Rito. Chris was an All-MIAA conference selection this year and finished in 11th place at the regional Cross Country Meet. In addition to Rito, seven other runners received letters. They were freshmen Steve Donoghue and Andy Portinga, sophomores Jim Padilla, Bob Chandler, and Greg Herder, and junior Dan Wort.

Kalamaooz - Others
48 - 15 Alma
39 - 22 Hope
25 - 33 Adrian
48 - 15 Calvin
24 - 35 Olivet
26 - 29 Albion

The Field Hockey Team proved they are a strong and capable team. Nicole Thomas received First Team All-MIAA, Carol Wong and Kristin Johnson received Second Team All-MIAA, and Rhonda Roetman and Rhonda Kobold received All-MIAA Honorable Mention.

Kalamazoo - Others
0 - 4 Calvin
0 - 1 Alma
5 - 0 Albion
1 - 2 Hope
6 - 0 Adrian
0 - 1 Alma

Rhonda Kobold

In Action

Cindy Reiden
The Women's Volleyball team ended the season 14-16 overall, tied for fourth place in the conference. The most satisfying victory for the team was the 5 game decision over Alma at Alma late in the season. The team was led by senior captain Kerry Bruce (also all MIAA honorable mention) and returning captain Mary Gerdes (also 1st team all-MIAA). The best is yet to come.


Karen Wilmis

The Team

Kerry Bruce

Mary Gerdes

Spiking
GOLF

"Future Promise" is the theme for the 1988 Kalamazoo College golf team. Led by two-time league medallist, Kevin Vandenberg, the "K" golf team finished 5th in the league. This year's team included two promising freshmen: Mike Scenen and Andy Pifer, who finished as the league's top and 3rd best freshmen, respectively. The season was full of ups and downs, finally ending with the team finishing 2nd in the last league meet, which was the best finish in several years.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity provides students the opportunity to help their neighbors. Saturday mornings a group of students would head out to build porches, paint houses, or do general work.
This year’s Talent Show performers not only entertained their audience, but also showed everyone present just how diverse the talent at "K" can be. Although there were only five acts in all, the range and quality of the performances left no one unimpressed or unpleased.

The K Jazz Band is a small group of talented musicians dedicated to the continuing quality of Jazz Swing, Big Band, Be Bop Fusion, Dixie Land, Straight Ahead— all styles that the band frequently plays. The Jazz Band has performed in Dalton Theatre, outside on cool summer evenings, and in the Quaintrop as live music for Cafe...
AMNESTY DANCE

Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms.

Amnesty International organized for Dance for Freedom, and it was sponsored by other K student organizations. Attending students donated at least two dollars to a non-profit public service organization that each student organization was representing. Information tables and various prizes were also available. A D.J. and punk band, Goddillos, provided musical entertainment. The event raised approximately $500 during the dance.

The outcome of the war is in our hands.

When armies are mobilized and issues joined, the person who is sorry over the fact will win.

Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of radical injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

Kathy Layden, Alicia Brown

Colleen Cosgrove

Bruce Ferguson, Chris Anthony

Jen Tusch

Jacob Stevens, Geoff Brown, Carter Dougherty
Conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times because they had nobody to talk about.
We do not remember days, we remember moments.
Saturday nights at "K" are times when the lights are dimmed, candles lit, a guitar plays, friends gather, drink coffee, eat pastry, and talk at the transformed Quad stop — the Cafe.

Martha Hoyle

Truth is a great flirt.

The great tragedy of life is not that people perish, but that they cease to love.

Maureen Kelly
There are two types of people in this world: those who divide people into types, and those who don't.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Diana Knickerbocker

Barbie Oelslager

Kalamazoo  Other
69 - 55  Concordia
77 - 67  Siena Hght
71 - 51  Kenyon
64 - 44  Denison
57 - 68  St. Marys
71 - 39  Nazareth
86 - 16  Nazareth
57 - 69  Hope
68 - 51  Concordia
68 - 50  Albion
44 - 43  Calvin
39 - 41  Alma
71 - 68  Olivet
69 - 51  Adrian
62 - 69  Hope
51 - 47  Siena Hght
54 - 62  Albion
49 - 62  Calvin
52 - 63  Alma
62 - 65  Olivet
72 - 50  Adrian
56 - 62  Hope

Concordia
Siena Hght
Kenyon
Denison
St. Marys
Nazareth
Nazareth
Hope
Concordia
Albion
Calvin
Alma
Olivet
Adrian
Hope
Siena Hght
Albion
Calvin
Alma
Olivet
Adrian
Hope

Coach Diment

Back Row: Coach Diment, Jill Vitone, Beth Low, Shelley Smith, Wendy Reed, Laura Behling, Diana Knickerbocker, Assistant Mary Caley.

The Women's Basketball Team was a well-rounded team with a lot of togetherness. They finished much better than expected third in the league with fourteen wins and only eight losses. In the MIAA, Laura Behling was awarded first team All Conference.
The Men's Basketball was excitement from the moment the whistle blew. Among the highlights of the season: a win over Adrian in double overtime, and a win over Calvin in triple overtime. Matt Lahman was named to the first team All-Conference while Ron Barczak was named to the second team and Marius Grazulis received honorable mention.

Kalamazoo Other
72 — 58 Nazareth
95 — 73 Ill. Benedictine
71 — 70 Concordia
87 — 63 Manchester
68 — 86 Indiana Univ.
68 — 66 Jullion
80 — 53 Rose Hulman
64 — 71 DePauw
70 — 57 Earlham
80 — 60 Rose Hulman
93 — 69 Aquinas
96 — 62 Concordia
60 — 67 Albion
89 — 96 Calvin
87 — 77 Alma
74 — 62 Olivet
72 — 66 Adrian
79 — 86 Hope
85 — 76 G. R. Baptist
88 — 63 Albion
113 — 108 Calvin
100 — 80 Alma
72 — 76 Olivet
81 — 66 Adrian
77 — 100 Hope

Front Row (L-R): Darrin Lucas, Dave Piejak, Carlos Davis, Ron Wiltowski, Tom Olson, Eddie Ramirez. Back Row: Frank Rhames — Manager, Matt Lahman, Mike Ryan, Steve Talm, Dan Cortright, Marius Grazulis, Jeff Reinhoel, Chad Lyon, Kurt Swartlander — Manager.
WOMEN’S SWIMMING

The Women’s Swim team ended a fantastic season this year with ten wins and only one heartbreaking loss to Hope College. In the MIAA Conference, Holly Partyka, Tiffany Greenman, Laurie Bird, and Erin O’Brien received All-Conference recognition. Tiffany was also All-American while Laurie, Holly, and Valerie Anderson received honorable mention.

Doing the Backstroke


Stacey Grobbel

Beth Leary, Stacey Grobbel

Jenny Potter, Beth Lin, Chris Lomer

Kalamazoo Other
156 — 87 Calvin
144 — 62 Adrian
136 — 105 Ferris
144 — 25 Olivet
146 — 91 St. Marys
186 — 59 Alma
139 — 85 Calvin
132 — 106 GVSU
146 — 106 Albion
108 — 133 Hope
## MEN'S SWIMMING

**Start of the Race**

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Front Row (L-R): Todd Keizer, Mike Lunney, Captain Brad Shively, Captain Mike Nelson, Mike Winkelman. Middle Row: Manager Kristin Johnson, Dan Kibby, Geoff Brown, Kevin Philion, Head Coach Bob Kent.

AIRBAND

Burning Down The House

Thea Scott Talking to an Angel

E. J. RAPP AND THE CRAFTMASTERS
Jeff Collins, Kathy Young, Dawn Korbberger, Tracy Burch, Johann Roberson, Sylvia, Darcy Draft, Molly Wright, Karin Reichner, Eric Nord, Norma Ngo, Chantelle Minchel.

STEVE AND THE THUNDERBIRDS
Steve Dougherty, Mike Nelson, Ken Hamden, Brad Shirley, Tim Throne, Todd Hoadsworth, John Sanawaj.

JULIO IGLESIAS AND WILLIE NELSON
Andres Blasquez, Peter Talmers

NO JOY
Jeff Reinohl, Dave Rejak, Andy Mears, Eddie Ramirez.

THE LAST HOORAH
Cindy Miller, Stephanie Halim, Stephanie Milton, Cindy Seitzer, George Nielsen, Chaldelia Browne, Karen Hare.

THE BEAST
Chris Charville, Jim Russell, Rob Carpenter, Tom Higging, Rick Wedy, Bill Geroux.

THE BOSS
Scott Jerome

"SONNY AND CHER: THE NEXT GENERATION"
Tim Throne, Steve Dougherty.

JOEY COCO AND LE GRIND
Julio Badin, Dominick Wegeshin, Jon Galou, Mindy Cullinan, Natalie Zielinski, Ben-Wa, Bryan Droste, Cindy Miller, Stacy Rabine, Patti Ernest, Eric Maypear, Jackie Reinstedler, Julie Snyder, Jon Boles.

REAL WOMAN
Theo Scott

JOE, KIM, AND MICKEY
Kevin Lock, Kate Warner, Tor Kingdon

TANYA TUCKER AND HER VELVET TORPEDOES
Ben Von Zastrow, Katy Humans, Mary Watkins, Jennifer Romney, Sheila Michael, Todd Wickersham, Gus Gilbertson, Gena Brinna, Brian Timmer.
“K” Students and Faculty were treated to a variety of bands during the Airband Contest. Comedian Eric Kornfeld took us back to the 1950’s at one point, then thrust us into the 1970’s and finally returned us to the present. First place went to Sonny and Cher while Real Woman took second. There was a tie for third between The Last Hoohrah and Joey Coco and Le Grind. All the groups that entered were certainly entertaining.
“K- Students and guests got a chance to cheat their peers out of play money at Monte Carlo. There were blackjack tables and games of chance that were all run by professionals. After gambling, students picked up prizes (some worth $25,000) with their winnings and then moved on to the dance.

Morgan Vis, Emily Richmond

Laura Behling, Cindy Mock

Bunkie, Dan Kirby

Dancing on the Table

Tina Ackerman

At the Dance

Brian Droste
The three theater productions this year included: Awake and Sing (Fall), Orchards (Winter), and Vinegar Tom (Spring). Each production provided the Campus Community with an opportunity to experience superb acting and directing abilities. Each production not only entertained the audience, they exposed the audience to intense social issues.
Venice, Italy  Cindy Seltzer

Munich, West Germany  Dominick Wegesin

Geneva, Switzerland  Stephanie Hakim

Tokyo, Japan  Ray Hrycko

Rome, Italy  Michelle Barrett

Istanbul, Turkey  Anne Schwartz
Stonehenge, England  David Chadwell

Venice, Italy  Michelle Barrett

Loch Ness, Scotland  Stephanie Hakim
London, England  Larry Schlessinger

Tetuan, Morocco  Bruce Ferguson

Dublin, Ireland  Anne Schwartz

London, England  Bruce Ferguson

Venice, Italy  Bruce Ferguson

Freetown, Sierra Leone  Trish Wagner
D.C. MARCH — W.E.C.

Playtime in Red Square

Ron Young, Royce Kallerud

Embodied Unity

The sign

The marchers and the capitol

WEC sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. in order to participate in the March for Women’s Equity/Women’s Lives. Thirteen “K” students made the trip and were among over 500,000 people who heard speeches by Cybill Shepherd, Gloria Steinem, and Jesse Jackson and others, and who marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Anne Schwartz, Tessa Vaughn, Dayna Safron
The Women's Tennis team had a fantastic season, placing in eight of the nine brackets in finals. The team finished second in the league conference winning twelve and losing seven overall. Senior Morgan Vis received an award for All-MIAA first team while Carrie Burrous was voted onto the second team.
MEN'S TENNIS


The Men's Tennis team had an exciting season, finishing third in the NCAA tournament after a hard-fought win over Santa Cruz. "K" won the MIAA title for the 51st straight year and finished the season 18-8 overall. Borski, Fieldhack, Hufler, and Keen received MIAA All-Conference and Borski, Fieldhack, and Keen received NCAA All-American awards.

Kalamazoo Other
7 - 2 MSU
2 - 7 Miami
1 - 8 UTC
2 - 7 Rollins
8 - 1 CFU
2 - 7 USF
8 - 1 St. Johns
9 - 0 North Central
9 - 0 Emory
7 - 2 Colgate
6 - 3 U. South
3 - 6 Ferris
8 - 1 Hope
2 - 7 NIMU
9 - 0 Olivet
9 - 0 Albion
9 - 0 Calvin
9 - 0 Alma
1 - 5 Notre Dame
6 - 4 Illinois State
9 - 0 Adrian
8 - 1 Gustavus
5 - 4 MSU
5 - 1 UCSD
2 - 7 UCSC
6 - 3 Washington

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Heidi Reyst

Coleen DeWitt

Coach Haklin


Before the game

Kalamazoo: Other
2 – 1 Adrian
2 – 3 Adrian
1 – 5 Hope
1 – 2 Hope
3 – 5 Sienna Heights
1 – 7 Sienna Heights
3 – 3 Olivet
5 – 1 Olivet
8 – 7 Nazareth
6 – 4 Nazareth
5 – 0 Alton
5 – 3 Alton
15 – 4 St. Mary's
29 – 1 St. Mary's
1 – 13 Cabrini
1 – 3 Cabrini
0 – 3 Alma
4 – 5 Alma
5 – 2 Adrian
1 – 17 Cabrini
1 – 7 Alton

Out at first

As the Women's Softball team ended their second year of play, many noticed the vast improvement over last year. The team won ten and lost eleven, but the pitching and defense were key elements of every win. Heidi Reyst was named to the All Conference second team.

Beth Lou

Becky Rifenberg
MEN'S BASEBALL


2nd Row: Jim Anderson, John Knittel, Steve Michelz, Mike Porr, Joe Ceglierek, Mike Miller, Dave Ringler, Joe Trombley.


The Men's Baseball team sported outstanding defense and strong pitching abilities to finish fourth in the league. The team finished the season with a 6-5 win over the University of Chicago, thus ending a fine season with 15 wins, 16 losses. Tony Koslar and Ken Turkington were named to the All MIAA first team while Mike Siwajek was named to the second team.
The spring quarter picnic drew students, faculty, and friends to enjoy fine hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, and sweets. A warm and sunny day provided the atmosphere for delightful conversation during the relaxing dinner.

Enjoying the Quad

The K-Tucky Tennis Tournament brought out all of the hidden stars that reside in the dorms and about campus. Even though the competition was fierce, sheer enjoyment was the ultimate goal for all participants. Rock 'n Roll music played during the matches provided the encouragement to dance before serves.

"Jeff Price"
CLUB K

Amanda, Edie, Laura

Marion Cockrill

Bruce Ferguson

Molly Grathwohl, Kym Sheridan

Dancing the night away

Steve Raymond

Nathan McLaughlin

Jon Schans

With its live bands playing a variety of music, Club K was the place to go during the weekend nights. Dancing among friends and good music provided the ultimate atmosphere in nightclub possibilities.
ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Rene Wolshalk, Dave Thornbury
Chris Dukes
Brad Smith

DANCES

Domonick Wegosin, Michelle Pettit

"K" Toro and Amnesty's The Dance For Freedom were the two dances held in Old Wells during the Spring quarter. People dancing at the "K" Toro dance jumped the opportunity to dance in the large ballroom while those at the Amnesty dance donated money to various organizations that were being sponsored by various organizations. The two dances gave the Assembly a good cause. More than five hundred dollars was raised during the Amnesty morning.

Good Times

Dancin'

At the Dance

Ester Yanosick, Pat Walsh, Julie Snyder
Seniors began the "Pig Roast" evening by eating freshly cooked pig and chicken, fresh vegetables, and brownies. The six keg beer wagon (which received a back-up of two kegs) kept the seniors from becoming dehydrated. Junior students acted as DJ's and provided the tunes to which the seniors danced in the grass until early dawn. Most of the senior class also took part in an unusual relay game which included drinking a beer, going around a bat/stick ten times, and running/stumbling fifty yards.
Andrea Rundell, Doug Learned, Heidi Zmuda, Janice Simmons happily awaiting her drink. The Lobby of Hicks on Soiree night.

Amee Reschman ordering a drink.

Laurie Poulet, Dan Stomp, Jennifer Reinsmo.

Seniors launched the graduation weekend with the elegant event of Senior Soiree. Dancing, dining, and drinking continued until early morning hours.

Heather Laymon, Sheri Glendening.

Janet Simmons happily awaiting her drink.

The Lobby of Hicks on Soiree night.

Kris Powell.
GRADUATION

The Quad

Awaiting Graduation

Lining up for Graduation

Glad to be Graduating

Christine Polydoros, Anne Schwartz

Anthony Bosco

Listening to the Speaker

Thomas Kardel — A GRADUATE!

Mark Hatfield

Marching
On June 10, 1989, 236 seniors graduated. The United States Senator from Oregon, Mark Hatfield, delivered an inspirational address to all persons attending graduation. Joyce Smith received the Pauline Byrd Johnson Award for Excellence in Secondary School Teaching. Robert Jewett, W. Chiu Chen, Herbert Dow III, and Mark Hatfield received Honorary Degrees. The graduates proceeded from the Chapel in twos down Chapel Hill, stopped and faced each other and honored the professors as they marched through the graduates. The graduates then followed the professors to their seats. Graduates crossed the stage and received their degrees. After, professors marched in twos from the graduation site, stopped and faced each other and applauded the graduates as they walked between the professors. Cheers of congratulations followed for hours.
In the 1989 Class there were no majors in either Religion or Education.
In the 1989 Class there were no majors in either Japanese, Chinese, or Classics.

**Japanese**

Ms. Amthor — Japanese

Dr. Chu — Chinese

**Chinese**

Dr. Corrigan — Classics

**German**

Angela Cunningham
Catherine Bodurow

**Classics**

Dr. Fuchs, Ms. Basker, Dr. Brockington

**Romance Languages**

**Spanish**

Debra Hoan
Stephanie Smith

**French**

Jon Boles
Annamarie Doyle
Jean Kargul
LeAnna Marr
Jennifer Reinsma
Alex Shakerin
Benjamin Clarke
Lori Greiner
Nicolette Hahn
Brian Libby
Caroline Robbins
Deno Takles

**German**

Dr. Collins, Dr. Smith

Dr. Rodriguez, Dr. Cohen

Ms. Campos

Dr. Solberg
DEPARTURES

During the year five members of the college decided to leave the college and program to new stages in their lives. Dr. Moritz of History, Arpina Markarian of Theater/Communication, Dr. Lance of Romance Languages, Kay Stratton of the President's Office, Bill McClellan of Admissions and Women's Soccer will all be missed.

SENIORS

The senior section is a combination and comparison of senior photos and 1985 Baby Book photos. The Baby Book photos are the individual mug shots.

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice. — William Jennings Bryan

One has the right to criticize who has the heart to help. — Abraham Lincoln
I am sick of reasonable people; they see all the reasons for being lazy and doing nothing. — George Bernard Shaw

To feed people and not to love them is to treat them as if they were barnyard cattle. To love them and not to respect them is to treat them as if they were household pets. — Menelius

We read every day, with astonishment, things which we see every day without surprise. — Lord Chesterfield

Go often to the house of thy friend; for weeds soon choke up the unused path. — Scandinavian proverb
Nothing will ever be attempted, if all possible objections must be first overcome. — Dr. Johnson

One nice thing about a college education is that it enables us to worry more intelligently about things all over the world. — Anonymous

The important thing is not to stop questioning. — Albert Einstein
‘The only completely consistent people are the dead.’ — Aldous Huxley

‘We didn’t all come over on the same ship, but we’re all in the same boat.’ — Bernard Baruch
The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up. — Mark Twain

In each of us there is a little of all of us. — Georg Lichtenberg

All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better. — Ralph Waldo Emerson
When fate hands us a lemon, let's try to make a lemonade. — Dale Carnegie

Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. — H. G. Wells

Doubt, of whatever kind, can be ended by action alone. — Thomas Carlyle

The measure of one's real character is what one would do if one knew one never would be found out. — Thomas Macaulay
Ray Hrycko, Scott Kelly

If life was predictable, it would cease to be life and be without flavor. — Eleanor Roosevelt

Laura Behling

People have become tools of their tools. — Henry David Thoreau

Nicolette Hahn

Kelly DuCap

Don’t judge anyone harshly until you yourself have been through their experiences. — Goethe

Annemarie Statsick, Scotty Allen, Bryan Droste

Heather Laymon

Janet Simmons, Claudine Dubois

Mike Swirtz

Bob Heimbuch
Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking. — H. L. Mencken

You can hardly make a friend in a year, but you can lose one in an hour. — Chinese proverb

We are healthy only to the extent that our ideas are humane. — Kurt Vonnegut

The fault-finder will find faults even in Paradise. Love your life. — Henry David Thoreau

Chris McDonald, Lisa Miller, Debra Kalinka, Eric Moore

Ernest Longacre
Surendar Purshit
Mike Starrett

Mark Pomaranaki
Julie Snyder

Stephanie Hakim, Kurt Ruedisult

Joe Skoski

Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking. — H. L. Mencken

Mark Pomaranaki

We can learn something new any time we believe we can. — Virginia Satir

Annemarie Doyle, Amy Burns, Ben VonZastrow
We teach who we are. — John Gardner

Everyone has talent; what is rare is the courage to follow the talent to the dark place where it leads. — Erica Jong

An impossibility is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. — Napoleon Bonaparte

Fear of the future is a waste of the present. — Anonymous

Most human beings have an almost infinite capacity for taking things for granted. — Aldous Huxley
Before I got married, I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children and no theories. — John Wilmont

One can acquire anything in solitude except character. — Stendhal

The world is but canvas to our imaginations. — Henry David Thoreau

Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory. — Anonymous

No noble thing can be done without risks. — Montaigne
To expect to rule others by assuming a loud tone is like thinking oneself tall by putting on high heels. — J. Petit-Sann

Doubt is what gets you an education. — Wilson Mizner

Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great. — Mark Twain

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary situations. — Jean Paul Richter

One who does not understand your silence will probably not understand your words. — Elbert Hubbard

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect. — Dr. Johnson
Some pursue happiness — others create it. — Anonymous

True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable. — Dave Gentry
Knowing without doing is like plowing without sowing. — Anonymous

The world recognizes nothing short of performance, because performances are what it needs, and promises are of no use to it. — Philip Hamerton

Accidents are accidents only to ignorance. — George Santayana

The undisciplined mind is far better adapted to the confused world in which we live today than the streamlined mind. — James Thurber
Why not go out on a limb? Isn’t that where the fruit is? — Frank Scully

Have the courage to live. Anyone can die. — Robert Coely

One must never lose time in vainly regretting the past nor in complaining about the changes which cause us discomfort, for change is the very essence of life. — Anatole France
IN MEMORIAM

DR. HOWARD ROERCKE
1923-1989

Dr. Roercke began teaching English at Kalamazo College in 1967 and specialized in Medieval and Renaissance literature, with a love for Chaucer, Sir Phillip Sydney, and the masterpiece Beowulf. The memory of his pipe smoke and pot of tea will never be forgotten and will always be cherished.