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On Saturday, June 2, 1984, a band of highly skilled ringers from throughout North American assembled to attempt the first successful peal of the Kalamazoo College Bells! A new ring of eight English bells was dedicated at Stetson Chapel on the campus of Kalamazoo College. This new set of bells was not hung as a carillon nor as a chime. They were instead mounted in frames that permit rotation through a full 360 degrees so that the ancient, intricate art of change ringing could be practiced. Almost all church towers in England have a set of change ringing bells, but there are only 15 such towers in the United States (Kalamazoo’s was the 16th).

The bells and their fittings were fabricated at the historic Whitechapel Road Foundry in London, a firm that has been doing business at 32 Whitechapel Road since 1570. This was the founding site of the Liberty Bell, the bells of Westminster Abbey, and much more recently, the bells of the Washington National Cathedral.
SUMMER QUARTER

Dr. Breneman

Bahama Boogie... Junior Nationals... Organic Chemistry... IM Softball... Quadstock... "Joe Shows"... Tennis... Sun... Ultimate... Macro... IM Soccer... South Haven... TGIF's... Bug Catching for Entomology... Trow Renovation... Daiquiris... Beaches... Summer Quarater.

Judy Clark, Mike Howlett, Andrea Zotos, Jill Koch

Blake Hill, Pat Brandshutter, Steve Omanberry
BAHAMA BOOGIE

The CUB sponsored Bahama Boogie, highlighted by an all expense paid trip for two to the beautiful Ambassador Beach Hotel in Nassau, was the focal point of the quarter's student planned activities. CUB chairpersons April Anderson and Judy Hehs, under the direction of Student Activities Coordinator Brooke Rigney, organized the event with the help of dependable committee chairpersons Cindy Jakacki, Jay Hubly-Brown, and Taina Lowe.

The atmosphere of the evening was festively of the Bahamas, and the band, Street Life, played the night away.
9 a.m., Sunday July 24, Stowe Stadium: the time, day, and place of the second annual Bahama Boogie Tennis Classic. Despite the fact that it was the "morning after" the big dance, the 16 mixed doubles teams turned out to begin their one set matches. A consolation round was set up in addition to the championship round by tournament officials Judy Hehs and Greg Root, enabling everyone to get in a good day's worth of tennis.

Matches were played all day and well into the evening, and there was still no Classic Champion. Exhaustion, pending darkness and previous obligations forced the best-of-three-set championship match between Hehs-Root and Kym Kelchak-Mark Grajcar to be played at another day and time. Kelchak-Grajcar won the match in three sets.
QUADSTOCK

The sounds of music could be heard drifting off the field hockey field on Saturday August 20 as Quadstock had its annual occurrence. The day's activities began with a picnic put on by SAGA. Picnickers relaxed on the blanket covered grass or played frisbee while awaiting the concert. At 7:00, the beer arrived and so did the bands. The evening's agenda included The New Beatles, Jordy and the Trendsetters, Sum-1, Rooster Chiffon and the Cocks, and Blunion Fenz. Quadstock '83 was a great summer success.

TROWBRIDGE RENOVATION

Mary Trowbridge Hall was closed during the summer and part of the fall quarters of 1983. New furniture, lighting, plumbing, carpeting, doors, heating, roofing, fixtures, paint, and vinyl wall covering in the rooms were the improvements made to the dorm. The Hall was reopened in the fall after one wing had been completely furnished. The entire dorm will be finished by fall quarter 1984, at which time the bathrooms in the entire dorm will be renovated. Most of the funding of Trowbridge came as a $500,000 grant from the Kalamazoo Foundation.
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The college community was invited to meet the new president, Dr. David Breneman, his wife Judy, and children Erika and Carlton during an afternoon gathering. The event, which occurred on the front porch of Harmon Hall was well attended by faculty, staff and students, who socialized and enjoyed strawberries and cream. Everyone was able to meet the new president and his family on this beautiful afternoon activity sponsored by the Harmon Hall staff.

SUMMER INFO DAY
I.M. Softball is a very popular Summer Quarter activity. Whether out there for the fun of it or strictly on a competitive basis, teams flock down to the fields a few minutes before starting time (well, sometimes even a few minutes after the scheduled starting time) and begin warming up for the start of the games. "Going down swinging" for some teams requires the batter to provide the sixpack for the next game; "going down looking," a much more serious offense, requires the batter to provide a case.
Fall Quarter... Homecoming...
Football... Inauguration... Soccer
... College Singers... Organic
Chemistry... Cross Country... Ab-
normal Psychology... Econ I...
Golf... Cider and Donuts... New
Frosh... SIP... Field Hockey...
Contractual Weightlifting...
Volleyball... Leaves on the Quad
...Fall Quarter.
PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

The following excerpts are taken from David W. Breneman's Inaugural Address delivered on Thursday, October 27, 1983. The inaugural ceremony was held in Stetson Chapel before a capacity audience of more than 600 students, faculty, staff, trustees, alumni, and friends.

"It is customary in Inaugural speeches to explore the history and traditions of a college, paying particular attention to the dominant figures of the past and present who have made the institution what it is today. At Kalamazoo College, this exploration took place throughout the last academic year as the College celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding. And what a wealth of remarkable people was revealed by that exploration! Leaders such as James Stone and Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, Arthur Gaylord Slocum, Herbert Lee Stetson, Allan Hoben, Paul Lambert Thompson, Weimer K. Hocks, Richard Upholm Light, Frances Diebold, Allen Stone, Nelda Balch, Laurence Barrett — the list of superb people who have served and are serving this College faithfully and well is nearly endless.

... A presidential inauguration can also be a meaningful and symbolic event on a campus, signaling a time of reaffirmation and renewal. The event provides an opportunity to take stock of where a college has been and where it should be heading. As such, today's ceremony coincides nicely with the end of our sesquicentennial celebration and the beginning of our second 150 years of service to community, state, nation, and world.

... We enter our second 150 years with remarkably strong assets derived from the hard work, sacrifice, and support of those who have gone before us. We are blessed with an excellent student body, superb faculty and staff, committed trustees, a unique curriculum, and a lovely campus. Our thousands of alumni, productively employed throughout the country and living full and rewarding lives are a testament to the value of our academic program, and are a source of continuing support. Our challenge is to mobilize these resources to provide the best education possible for our students.

"We also enjoy a warm working relationship with the greater Kalamazoo community, a relationship that is invaluable to this College. Among the many programs and activities that link the community and the College are the Lee Stryker Center for Management Services, Festival Playhouse, the Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education, Women's Council, our non-traditional students program, the Bach Festival, KTAG — our program for talented and gifted students from local schools, the Heyl Scholars, and the National Juniors Tennis tournament, to name but a few. Many Kalamazoo area businesses and public agencies support our students with career internships and senior independent projects, and many of our trustees are local residents. We are fortunate indeed to be able to draw upon our local residents. We are fortunate indeed to be able to draw upon the resources of this fine community, and contribute to its life.

"For all of these reasons, I am personally optimistic about our future. My pledge to this community as your new President is to do everything in my power to provide the type of leadership required by these times. In large measure, that leadership needs to be open and enabling, drawing forth from each of you the wealth of talents you have to contribute to the shaping of our collective destiny. If we work on our common tasks of providing quality liberal arts education for our students, and a meaningful and supportive community for us all, our future will be bright and secure."
Homecoming Weekend festivities were highlighted by the inauguration of President Breneman on Thursday October 27. Friday's activities began with the Honor's Day Convocation and concluded with a bonfire and pep rally. Songs and cheers were provided by members of the football team and a "Briton"—Albion's mascot—was burned in effigy.

Homecoming Day, Saturday October 28, began with the Alumni vs. Varsity Field Hockey match, and the Homecoming reception and Career Information Exchange in Hicks Center. The highlight of the day's activities was the 14-10 Hornets victory over the Albion Britons.

During the halftime events, Trowbridge Hall won the banner competition for their banner proclaiming "A Tradition of Excellence Continues." Other activities included Student Commission President Bill Aseltyne and the Brenemans' ride in a hot air balloon, and the conclusion of the Alumni vs. Varsity "Five Mile Prediction Run." The Hornets were also on hand to participate in the Briton's Defeat. The conclusion of Homecoming Weekend came at the "Inaugural Ball" Saturday night at the Kalamazoo Hilton.
The Kalamazoo College Varsity Football Team ended their 1983 campaign with a winning 5-4 season. The highlight of the four game non-league schedule was an exciting 37-25 win at Ferris State, an NCAA Division II member of the Great Lakes Conference. The Hornets upped their record to 4-1 with a victory in their first league game versus Olivet. After two disappointing performances on the road, the Hornets bounced back with a successful Homecoming outing against a stingy Albion squad. The Hornets ended the season with a very strong showing against league champion and NCAA playoff qualifier Adrian.

The Hornets were led by senior tri-captains Ralph Mahalak, "Zoo" Award winner Paul Dillon and first team All-League selection Pat Brandstatter. Other Hornets to be recognized as second team All-League included seniors Barry Owens, Steve Rosebush and Bill "the Llama" Gross. The Most Valuable Player Award went to senior Jim Han. Senior Blake Hill was selected as the Most Improved Player for the season. Chris Mack was chosen as the Most Valuable Freshman.

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Ed Baker, William Gross, Scott Teter, James Han, Blake Hill, Ralph Mahalak, Paul Dillon, Pat Brandstatter, Barry Owens, Tom Molitor, Greg Brooks, Mike Knudstrup, Coach Bob Kent.

SECOND ROW: Coach Dick Raklovits, Jim Prevot, Kevin Below, Paul Clancy, Steve Rosebush, Alan Pillar, Dave Schneider, Tom Coffey, Rick Baumgartner, Don Rufferty, Paul Owens, Tom Depp, Steve Kowalski, Coach Chuck Comer.

THIRD ROW: Bryan Bright, Geoff Gaudard, John Jawahir, Mike Howlett, Mike Howlett, Eric Kreilick, J. Bradford Jensen, Thomas Summefield, Mike Roof, Bill Schneider, Joe Kowalski.

FOURTH ROW: Maintenance Manager Greg Brown, Coach Scott Baldwin, Christopher Mora, Mike Sullivan, Tim Meyer, Bruce Dackert, Reid Jensen, Dave Hout, Andrew Howell, John Feitlowicz, Michael Michaud, Richard Gaddis, Gerald Whaley, Coach Van Nattert.

Vince Daniels, Bill Gross, Mike Howell.

Hornet Offense

Hornet Tri-Captains

Senior Blake Hill.
FIELD HOCKEY

Martina Krogmann, Robin Yerk, Shari Bowen, Laurel Berger

Field Hockey 1983

Elana Muglinia

Seren Altman

Martina Krogmann

Zorra McGillivray, Shari Bowen
The 1984 Mens Soccer Team was led through another fine season by first team All-League co-captains Bob Muns and John Galindo. After starting slowly in non-league play, the Hornet kickers rebounded with impressive one-goal victories over nationally-ranked Hope College and Division II cross-town rival Western Michigan University. Although chances for an MIAA crown were dashed in an exciting overtime rematch against Hope, K’s squad reaffirmed its position as one of the top teams in league and state competition. In addition to the first team All-League selections, senior John Sedor was a second team All-League selection.
GOLF

Matt Peterson

Teff Scieszka, Mall Peterson, Mark Bruffett, Mike Senerius, Jeff Scieszka, Tom Bishop

Matt Peterson

Matt Peterson, Jeff Scieszka

Jeff Scieszka

Jeff Scieszka, Matt Peterson

Mike Senerius

Kazoo 415 4th
Aquinas 406 5th
Aquinas Tournament 5th
Hugo Meet 4th
Albion Meet 3rd
Gloriet Meet 4th
Calvin Meet 4th
Alma Meet 4th
Adrian Meet 1st
Kalamazoo Meet

3rd in Conference
(low score wins)

Coach Ray Steffen
The overall record of the 1983 Women’s Varsity Volleyball Team, coached by former Bronco, Maria Carbonari, doesn’t show the hard work and dedication of the players. A highlight of the season was the defeat of Albion for the fourth straight year on the home court of the Hornets. Although seniors Missy Green, Athena Kalevas, Jane Tyler and Geri Fletcher will be leaving, returning players will be joined by those back from foreign study, and next year’s team promises an exciting season.
WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

Getting stronger every year," seems to be their motto.
1983 marked Kalamazoo's second year with a full
member Women's Cross Country Team. On
Homecoming weekend, Kalamazoo Harriers really
turned on the power to nudge out Albion, 24-26. In final
MIAA standings, Kalamazoo tied Albion for 4th place.

Team effort is crucial in cross country, and having 9
dedicated runners this season made all the difference.
Freshman Valerie Stone was the team's top runner,
taking 10th place in the league, and 15th in the region ... despite 5 inches of snow on the course that day!

Two other consistent scorers were senior Julie Powell and
sophomore Ruth Ann Church. The other invaluable
members of the team were sophomores Anne Marie
Philipp, Michelle Bolks, Dawn Schmiter and Belinda
Ditry, freshmen Nancy Spangler and Lisa Toth, and
of course, coach, Terri Beattie.

The Women's Cross Country Team is looking forward
to increased participation every year as more and more
women break into distance running — "The Sport
of the '80's!"

Go Team!

Women's Cross Country
Kazoo Opponent
35 Hope 20
46 Alina 15
24 Albion 27
GLCA at Hope
Won: 1 Lost: 4
4th in conference
[low score wins]
Coach Terri Beattie

MENS CROSS COUNTRY

Belinda Ditry, Bill Wilkred, Sharon Kelly, Greg Schuetz, Pete McNelis, Pete Niepoth, Coach Ray Comeau, Ruth Ann Church, Julie Powell, Ann Marie Philipp, Michelle Bolks, Val Stone, Rob Steele, Lisa Toth

Greg Schuetz

Sharon Kelly, Belinda Ditry, Ann Marie Philipp, Julie Powell, Lisa Toth, Nancy Spangler

Pete McNelis

Greg Schuetz

Bill Wilkred

Mens Cross Country
Kazoo Opponent
44 Calvin 19
40 Adrian 21
16 Olivet 44
50 Hope 15
47 Alma 17
45 Albion 16

Won: 1 Lost: 5
6th in Conference
[low score wins]
Coach Ray Comeau
Winter Quarter ... Money and Banking ... Basketball ... IMs ... Physics ... Traying ... Beach Parties ... Swimming ... Stinging ... Monte Carlo ... Air Band ... New Year Resolutions ... SIP ... Snow ... Ice ... Slippery stairs ... Hot chocolate ... Lab ... French II ... Zoology ... Winter Quarter.
Monte Carlo Night, the traditional dance with gambling and fun, was held Saturday, February 4, in Old Welles. The CUB sponsored event followed an evening pre-party for faculty, staff and students over 21 years old. The gambling tables, run by faculty and students, included such games as blackjack, over and under seven, craps, and horserace wheel. Winners spent their earnings in the "Millionaire Shop" choosing Monte Carlo '84 t-shirts and prizes donated by local merchants. Everyone in attendance enjoyed the event.
The 1983-84 Mens Basketball season was a disappointing one. Faced with the loss of three starters, five players overall, the Hornets were looking at an uphill battle. Nevertheless, the young, inexperienced, but talented team had hopes of challenging for the league title. However, inconsistent play due partly to the inexperience of the team and partly to a number of costly injuries led to a disappointing finish at 10-14. Highlights of the season included two sold out games with the number one team in the nation, Hope College.

At the team banquet, in a vote by the players, Steve Rymers was selected as the Most Valuable Player, and Jeff Koch as the Most Improved Player. The team was co-captained by Doug Hentschel and Steve Schelske.
WOMENS BASKETBALL

Kazoo 30
Nazareth: 30
Siena Hts: 59
Olivet: 64
Concordia: 65
Adrian: 71
Nazareth: 37
Hope: 66
Albion: 91
Calvin: 82
Adrian: 89
Olivet: 42
Hope: 71
Albion: 77
Concordia: 57
Calvin: 71
Alma: 93
Olivet: 55
Aquinas: 87
Olivet: 67

Win: 1
Lost: 11
6th in Conference
Overall:
Win: 4
Lost: 15
Coach Terri Beattie

Coach Beattie, Karl Brown, Lynn Staley, Sara Evans, Val Stone, Angie McCurrel

Angie McCurrel, Lynn Staley, Karl Brown, Coach Beattie

Womens Basketball Opponent

Angie McCurrel, Shumra Van Wagoner

K Time Out

Let's Go Team

Shumra Van Wagoner, Jerry Allen

Sara Evans

Ann Kullenberg

Angie McCurrel, Shamra Van Wagoner

Jerry Allen, Ann Kullenberg

Jerry Allen

Shumra Van Wagoner
## Men's Swimming

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**Won:** 4  **Lost:** 6

1st in Conference

Overall:

**Won:** 5  **Lost:** 4

Coast Bob Kent

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**MEN'S SWIMMING**

Curt Grimmins, Ken Wallroe
In spite of their 2-7 record, Kalamazoo College's Women's Swim Team considered their season successful. Many former swimmers had personal best times, while newcomers saw much improvement. The swimmers and divers attempted to "alleviate the paucity," but always seemed to fall short, losing five of their seven meets in the last relay. Despite the losses, several varsity and pool records were broken throughout the season.

Even though they finished third at the MIAA League Meet, the team had several outstanding performances. K swimmers had greater time drops than any other team, especially in the finals. Junior Lynn Achterberg, a transfer student from Western, captured the gold on both the one and three meter boards, while sophomore Gloria Granger won the 100 freestyle.

The team is looking forward to an outstanding season next year, with the return of two league champions and several juniors who were on foreign study.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Karen Allen

A Victorious Women's Swim Team

Gloria Granger

Womens Swimming

Kane Opponent
56 Wheaton 63
40 Calvin 64
35 Notre Dame 69
30 Alma 38
25 Calvin 68
20 St. Mary's 74
15 Hope 61
30 Adrian 14
3rd MIAA Relays
3rd GLCA
6th Kenyon NCAA Div. III
3rd Invitational
3rd MIAA League Meet
NCAA Div. III
Nationals
Win: 2 Lost: 7
Coach Lyn Maurer
National Qualifiers were:
Lynn Achterberg Gloria Granger
Tina Fronk Kathy Sparrow
NCAA Div. III All-American
Lynn Achterberg

Co-Captains Nancy Waldenmaier, Kathy Sparrow

Patti Franks

Nancy Waldenmaier. Alexis Feringa.
Kathy Sparrow
America wasn’t like I expected. There were station wagons and little children speaking effortless English. I first heard that awkward “So... how was it?” from my mother, while still in the airport. (Right after she told me, “I almost didn’t recognize you.”) Playing up the pressure in my ears, and my general lack of orientation, I answered non-committally: “What?”

Even though I’m drinking Stroh’s again, I still have trouble with that question. In Europe, I occasionally remembered to savor a moment because I was “On Foreign Study” — but usually I was too busy just living it.

“How was it?” It was living, an intense, heightened living. And now it’s already memories. I do have a story or two to tell.

FOREIGN STUDY
Lahore, Pakistan
Wayde Wyatt
Morocco
Casey Cameron

London, England
Athena Kalevas

Hannover, Germany
Dan Derringer
South West Cork, Ireland
Cindy Newhouse

Athens, Greece
Athena Kalevas
Lisbon, Portugal
Virginia Lewis

Paris, France
Lisa Mummel
Morocco
Casey Cameron

West Berlin, Germany
Davie Skjaerlund
Academics ... Econ ... Humphrey House ... Soc./Anthro. ... Comp. Sci. ... Dewing ... Theatre and Communication Arts ... Romance Languages ... Biology ... Education ... Olds/Upton ... Health Science ... Music ... Poli. Sci. ... F.A.B. ... German ... Arts ... Physics ... Chemistry ... Math ... Psych. ... English ... Upjohn Library ... Religion ... AAC ... Philosophy ... History ... Phys. Ed. ... Academics.
CHEMISTRY

Dr. Lawrence Wilson

Dr. Ralph Deal

Dr. Richard Cook

Dr. Thomas Smith

Dr. Rhoda Craig

Terrie Catlow, Mike Dowd

Mr. Thomas Taylor

Mr. Thomas Breznau

ECONOMICS

Dr. Ross LaRoe

Mr. Adam Graveley

Adam Graveley, Paul Owens
EDUCATION
GERMAN

Mr. Tom Boelting, Pam Stevens, Linda McPherson, Teresa Burns

Mrs. Marcella Dale, Dr. Kathleen Reish

Johannes Getachew, Doug VanTress

Dr. Henry Cohen

Ms. Margo Banker

Millie Shaver

Dr. Joseph Brockington

Dr. Hardy Faeh

Dr. David Collins

Amy Clarke
HISTORY

Dr. John Wickstrom

Dr. Edward Moritz

Laurie Edmunds, Lynn Sommer, Josh Sherbin

Josh Sherbin, Dr. David Barclay

Dr. Martha Wagner

MATH AND COMP. SCI.

Dr. T. Jefferson Smith

Mr. Richard Carpenter, Mr. Paul Himeberight

Dr. Stanley Rejnak

Dr. George Nielsen

Dr. John Flisk
MUSIC

Mr. Laurence laquilh

THEATRE AND COMMUNICATION ARTS

Ms. Judy Breenein

Mr. Laurence laquilh

Dr. Barry Ross

Dr. Michael McPherson

Ms. Carolyn Lancet

Mr. Laurence laquilh

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Paul Owens

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Mr. Robert Stauffer

Cindy Newhouse

Dr. Marigene Arnold

Dr. Stillman Brodfield

Dr. Kim Cummings

Mr. Bob Moast, Dr. Warren Board

Mr. Art Gaccone

Mr. Carolyn Horner

Dean Robert Trader

President David Brennen

Mr. Robert Dewey — Dean of Chapel

Dr. Joe Fugate — Director of Foreign Study
Candids... K Plan... People...
Profs... Boiling Pot... Parties...
Summer... Foreign Study... ISO...
Fall... CD... Stylistics... K-
Zoo... WIG... Winter... Spanish
I... Sports... Squirrels... GLSG
... Index... BSO... Spring... SIP
... Graduation... CUB... Commis-
... sion... Organizations... Stetson
Chapel... Convocation... Kalamazoo... Candids.

George Diamontoni, Lynne Burt, Judy Hubs, Chip Arren, April Anderson, Mike Stohel, Mary Kovamough, Willie Hardin, Al Pillar

CANDIDS

Pete McNells

Laurie Edmunds, Lyn Brinn

Chris Sinoreh

Michael Ungur, Andrea Crawford

Joanne Pratt
Bill McClintick, Linda McPherson, Jenny Barks, Mo Graham, Cindy Newhouse, Johanna Gorton, Teresa Burns, Becky MacDonald, Elmas Magnani, Beth Haug, Terri Calise, Diane Santito, Katie Pellegrossi, Joanna Pratt, Bridget Flynn, Mary Kovach, Bob Mum.

Spring Quarter... Mud... Linear Algebra... Don't Walk on the Quad... Tennis... Advanced Organic... Graduation... Baseball... Comps. ... SIP Presentations... Soccer... K-tucky Derby... Soiree... IMs... Developmental Psych. ... Softball ... Bells... Green grass... Archaeology... Spring Quarter.
MENS BASEBALL

The Baseball Hornets ended the season on a disappointing note as they dropped the last nine games on their schedule. After an impressive start in the MIAA, they fell victim to the final four opponents: Olivet, Alma, Calvin, and Hope.

The team finished with a 5-15 record and a 3-9 standing in the MIAA. But after a 3-1 start in the league, the Hornets faded and had to settle for a sixth place finish in the league.

Senior Chris Smorch earned all-league honors for his outstanding play as a first baseman. Smorch led the team in virtually all offensive categories while playing a sparkling first base. Other notable performances were turned in by seniors Jim Ham (co-captain) and Paul Dillon and freshman Todd Muir. All received honorable mention in the league's eyes.

FRONT ROW: Derek Webb, Jerry Whaley, Paul Dillon, Paul Clancy, Terry Mahlanos, Mike Kraushaar, Mike Rose, Steve Macklin, Dave Bright, Mike Howlett, Gary Gerfein.
BACK ROW: Barry Cook, Mike Scortzas, Chris Smorch, Mike Sines, Jim Ham, Bill Howlett, Ken Hardin, Todd Muir, Jamie Niedbalski, Coach Dave Rowley.

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Won: 3 Lost: 9 6th in conference Overall Won: 5 Lost: 15 Coach Dave Rowley

Jerry Whaley

Mike Kraushaar

Paul Dillon

Mike Sines

Mike Rose

Mike Sines
The Kalamazoo College Men's Tennis Team breezed to its 48th consecutive MIAA conference title with its youngest team ever. Ten of the 14 letter winners on the squad played key roles. Lettermen included senior Joe Hosner, junior Adam Bottorff, Phil Harrington, and Dan Ryan; sophomores Scott Ackerman, Tim Corwin, Butch Gebhardt, David Siegel, and Chris Stokes, and freshmen Jim Burda, Rob Miller, Alex Palladino, and Rick Verheul.

The Hornets qualified for the NCAA Division III Tournament by sweeping all nine flights of the GLCA Tournament in Wooster, Ohio; a feat Coach Acker called "comparable to throwing a no-hitter in baseball."

### Men's Tennis
#### Southern Trip

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Won: 6     Lost: 0
The Hornet women's tennis team this season came close to matching last year's unblemished league record, but a 5-4 loss to Hope in dual competition brought the team a second-place spot in the MIAA when they were edged out by Hope in the finals of the league championship. It led the tournament after the first day and had seven out of nine flights in the finals, but only Martina Krogmann, at the No. 5 singles position, and Linda Topolsky and Sara Zerweck, at the No. 2 doubles spot, came through to win their flights. Zerweck (No. 2 singles), Arnie Tyler (No. 4), Theresa Chimner (No. 5) and Jacqui Asher (No. 6) and Tyler and Cori Beckwith (No. 3 doubles) all finished runners-up at the GLCA tournament at Depauw in Indiana, and finished up the season with a 9-7 slate. In addition to the performances of the varsity players, including co-captain Aline Lindbeck, who was runner-up at No. 3 doubles in the GLCA tournament, a strong showing was made by the JV team: Joselyn Van der Pol, Pam Stevens, Amy Clarke, Judy Hehs, Lynne Bartz, and Jeanna Blendis. The season culminated for Topolsky, the No. 1 player, when she qualified for the NCAA Division III national tournament held at Stowe Stadium. Topolsky was also voted Most Valuable Player in the MIAA.
WOMENS SOCCER

FRONT ROW: Janelle Foss, Barb Haug, Jenny Burris, Mary KovarUGH, Katie Pellegrin.
MIDDLE ROW: Johanna Gorton, Gilda Czekala, Elissa Mugenim, Cindy Newhouse, Bridget Flynn, Tracy Miller, Terry Catlow.

Johanna Gorton, Tracy Miller, Janelle Foss, Co-Captains Cindy Newhouse and Bridget Flynn
On Saturday May 5, the K horses and jockeys took to the starting gate for the annual K-tucky Derby Race. The field was large again this spring, with the Yearlings and Fillies running races before the Studs lined up for their heat. Stable boys and managers lined the infield as the horses took their marks. The races were grueling, but always rewarding to cross the finish line.
SPRING IMS

Mel Scullen, Lynn Fiegel, Dave Skjaerlund, Anne Buckley

Joanna Pratt

Greg Root

Irene Carey
SENIOR SOIREE

Scott Stegert, Kim Hodgkinson

Annette Nickel, Vic Klatt, Tom Molnár

Senior Soiree

John Saylor, Lance Garmer, John Wagner

Mark Bunga, Laura Hunter

Jim Hain, Louise Elwood, Bill Ansthyne, Kathy Johnson

The Soiree

Chris McLean, Patty Taylor

Lila Osbech, Paul Owens

Weimer Hicks, Barry Owens, Dr. Fred Strobel
COMMENCEMENT 1984
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The following quote comes from Lance Garmer's Recessional Address of June 8, 1984. In it, he addresses the Class of 1984 with the query: What did you get out of Kalamazoo College?

"Tell me, the end of learning is lucrative earning. Ha, ha, what a cute little phrase. I wonder what this address, one of the myriad that I will have heard by June 1988, is about. I think it's somebody's attempt to throw a little humor into those day's of formal ceremony. Surely it can't be that serious, what with such a whimsical title. Well, this statement, address, speech, diatribe, whatever you choose to call it after it's been completed, is not at all an attempt at comic relief from the formalities of graduation.

In fact, I see it as laying a somewhat sobering message, a message that I, would hope, would cause us to reflect on our efforts these past years, the time we are paying for, that professorates have been handing us, and that students have been studying for learning. I think that our evaluation of this issue has direct bearing on how we judge our accomplishments of the past, by which we evaluate our activities of the present, and by which we most likely formulate our plans for the future. This is to be expected, and I quite natural, since it gives us a sense of security, a standard by which we can judge ourselves. Such standards, when used as casual points of reference, give our lives some structure, and can be altogether beneficial. But these standards of conformity all to often do and become quick and easy pop-in-the-box, trite, obvious. It is very hard to reconcile the end of learning with the result of learning is critical thinking, or the questioning of one's intentions, as opposed to placid acceptance of the majority view, which, more than most any other idea, is the right thing to do. I for one don't care to be a slave to Madison Avenue. I do have all this come to bear with the title "Educated." To consider where we stand amidst this issue of learning and conformity, I'd like to make the claim that we, of all those who are here, have a particularly great responsibility to question the status quo. We spend long nights dreaming, studying, learning, probably seeking every bit as great as that which would be squandered or ignored. Given the potential to do more, one should do more. Anything less flits with decadence. Where there is no choice, where all is determined or at least severely limited, one can not be held responsible for much, since it is only where there's free will and its various possibilities that even the idea of moral approbation or blame acquires any meaning whatsoever. Similarly, broadenings of possibilities creates an increasingly more sensitive and vital forum for action, and thus for moral value. We in this building, particularly we students, are rich with possibilities. Why settle for somebody else's view of what the goal or thing to do? I don't think that it is right to set the title "Educated," to consider where we stand amidst this issue of learning and conformity, I'd like to make the claim that we, of all those who are here, have a particularly great responsibility to question the status quo. We spend long nights dreaming, studying, learning, probably seeking every bit as great as that which would be squandered or ignored. Given the potential to do more, one should do more. Anything less flits with decadence. Where there is no choice, where all is determined or at least severely limited, one can not be held responsible for much, since it is only where there's free will and its various possibilities that even the idea of moral approbation or blame acquires any meaning whatsoever. Similarly, broadenings of possibilities creates an increasingly more sensitive and vital forum for action, and thus for moral value. We in this building, particularly we students, are rich with possibilities. Why settle for somebody else's view of what the goal or thing to do? I don't think that it is right to set the title "Educated," to consider where we stand amidst this issue of learning and conformity, I'd like to make the claim that we, of all those who are here, have a particularly great responsibility to question the status quo. We spend long nights dreaming, studying, learning, probably seeking every bit as great as that which would be squandered or ignored. Given the potential to do more, one should do more. Anything less flits with decadence. Where there is no choice, where all is determined or at least severely limited, one can not be held responsible for much, since it is only where there's free will and its various possibilities that even the idea of moral approbation or blame acquires any meaning whatsoever. Similarly, broadenings of possibilities creates an increasingly more sensitive and vital forum for action, and thus for moral value. We in this building, particularly we students, are rich with possibilities. Why settle for somebody else's view of what the goal or thing to do? I don't think that it is right to set the title "Educated," to consider where we stand amidst this issue of learning and conformity, I'd like to make the claim that we, of all those who are here, have a particularly great responsibility to question the status quo. We spend long nights dreaming, studying, learning, probably seeking every bit as great as that which would be squandered or ignored. Given the potential to do more, one should do more. Anything less flits with decadence.
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DAVID ROWLEY
1950-1984

Baseball coach David Rowley tragically drowned in an Upper Peninsula lake following a boating accident. A religious fisherman, he passed away while doing his favorite pastime... Although he was built like a giant, 6'6" and 265 lbs., his personality was that of a gentleman. His comical sense of humor resulted in many "corny" jokes which the team tried in vain not to laugh at. Through the good times and the bad one thing remained constant throughout the season. That was Coach Rowley's positive attitude. But his humorous puns did more than make us laugh, they also served another purpose which he thought was necessary. They promoted team unity; we laughed together as one unit, not as a series of individuals — he didn't approve of non-team players... Though this "big man" will be deeply missed, he will continue to live on in us. For he gave us much of himself, much more than anyone had given to him. Take care of yourself coach, especially that bad ankle. I don't think the head man would appreciate you taking any time off to coach a baseball team. God Bless you coach...

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Judy Hehs

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