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The Boiling Pot
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Redefining Tradition

The 1994-95 academic year, including the summer, was colored with various developments on the Calendar Change. To the satisfaction of many on campus, the Calendar Task Force committee attempted to create a new calendar that would maintain all the aspects of the K-plan while encouraging an atmosphere of greater continuity and cohesion on campus.

While some worried that “K” was abandoning its tradition and others embraced the idea of a more traditional calendar with summer classes, the ten-week quarters flew by and dragged at the same time, just like any other year at “K”.
Activities add spice to life

In addition to the time students spend studying and sleeping, they also enjoy activities others plan for them. SAC plans major dances and social events on campus, while the chapel arranges LACCS and organizations plan activities. The fine arts departments offer many opportunities for entertainment and appreciation as do students within those departments. Many other Kalamazoo community and campus community happenings also influence the “K” experience.
SUMMER

Sweating it out

Summer Quarter at “K” has the reputation of being relaxed and fun but some find concentration harder than they imagined. This summer, many students got involved in the continuing debate about the Calendar Change as well as the proposal for the Umoja House. A segment of campus for African-Americans to live as a community, the Umoja House sparked reactions of enthusiasm and disapproval in varying degrees. Students voiced their opinions about both issues as they prepared for their senior year and foreign study.
Scenes of Summer

During Summer Quarter, loads were often just as heavy as other quarters while activities seemed lighter. Despite smaller numbers of students on campus, some organizations planned interesting events. The Environmental Affairs Committee planted a tree on the Quad. The Women’s Equity Coalition (WEC) sponsored Women’s Speak Week, a week of presentations, movies, and activities that focused on women and issues of equality.

In addition to organizational activities, juniors about to leave on foreign study were treated to two hours of orientation every Wednesday — can anyone say culture shock? In the evenings, the European Film Series helped students get used to hearing foreign languages. In addition, African Studies showed a film almost every Thursday. The main events of the quarter, however, were still Mudwrestling, Bahama Boogie, and Quadstock, even though it was held inside.

Also pictured on these pages are games between the seniors and the juniors and one of the ever-popular TGIFs held for seniors 21 and over.
Here at Kalamazoo College, we don't look forward to nor do we have collegiate ice hockey championships. What we have here is better: the annual summer Mud Wrestling contest. Hot weather intensified participation at the Mud Wrestling event in which wrestlers battle it out for three minutes in a mud-filled ring, often in tag team formations. Roommates, suite mates and friends take out their frustrations in good humor through various mud-wrestling moves, which include everything from the basic trip to the all-out mud-in-your-face-body-slam!

After lots of laughs and long showers, many wrestlers joined the rest of the student body by the Natatorium at the Bahama Boogie, an enormously popular summer dance at which various contests are held. In addition to a limbo contest, hula hoopers also competed for the prize which champion Jennifer Petry won that evening. Though everyone tried for the grand prize of the raffle contest: a trip for two to the Bahamas. And the winner is... Jennifer Christiansen! Both events enjoyed great success this past summer.

Julia Bason hangs out near the refreshment stand with Leslie Markworth and a friend from home.

Patty Fraser and Sriram Mummaneni are all smiles after playing in the mud.

Patty Fraser, Heather Smith, Kate Granfield and Amanda Eldridge get cool in the kiddie pool!
Kuture

Kultural events packed this past summer's social calendar, with many of its offerings hosted by students. Darrell Jones and Chris Hall started drumming informally together, practicing enough to perform at Africa Night. However, when a speaker cancelled at his LACC talk one summer evening, Darrell and Chris joined up with Ben Voigts, Pape Diop and Yemi for a night of Senegalese drumming. This lively group played various numbers, representing traditional music from Sierra Leone, Senegal and Nigeria. Tenor Vishal Bansal also hosted an event, a musical recital at which he sang and played Renaissance music on a classical guitar. Bansal performed selections from J.S. Bach, William Butler and Ralph Von Williams, to name a few.

The Festival Playhouse was active this summer, putting on a performance of Come Back to Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean. Directed by Patricia DanFinitta Cole and Linda Starkweather console Kristy Lang. This played enjoyed great success, as actors and actresses from "K" College and the Kalamazoo community told the story of the high school members of a Jimmy Dean Fan Club, who reunite twenty years after graduation to tell their stories. The leads from "K" included Krisy Lang ("Mona"), Jeff Patterson ("Joe") and Kassia Barney ("Sissy").

Pupu Diop, Ben Voigts and Darrell Jones find the beat in traditional African music.

Yu Xu and Vishal Bansal play classical guitar together.

Rebecca Bayer, Shawn Quillman and Lenore Hueling made beautiful music together.
Fans scream wildly for Suprotik Ghosh and his band.

Singing in the Rain

The rains came down hard on the Triathalon and Quadstock this year. Unfortunately, the Triathalon had to be cancelled, but it was rescheduled for the following weekend. The race was hard but Leigh Harrington took the prize for the Women's Individual event with a time of 1:26:03, while Jeremy Kemeny captured the Men's Individual title in 1:04:51. Cary Olson, Inesa Anderson and Stephanie Gorman triumphed with a time of 1:15:24. Brian Miller, Bill Nichols, and Jeff Pierce prevailed with a winning time of 1:01:49.

Happy Quadstockers didn't let the weather get in the way of tie-dying, slip-n-sliding on the Quad, and dancing in Old Wells. Twelve bands played at this year's Quadstock, with Heckle-n-Jive headlining followed by various groups such as Sarah Mason and the Art Institute, This is She and Delta Faucet. Despite the bad weather, a good time was had by all.

Sriram Mummaneni, Jarissa Miller, Shelby Stunz and Deb MasJurther hang out inside at Quadstock.

Katie Shively and Amber Vanderklock take a sip after slip-n-sliding in the rain.

Mike Bach and Sriram Mummaneni register for the Triathalon.

Dane Johnson numbers Pete into for the swimming event of the Triathalon.

Theresa Gutierrez, Leigh Harrington, Iara Miller and Dr. Paul Sotherland help organize the Triathalon.
TGIFs at Last!

We've waited since Freshman year for it and this summer it finally happened—we celebrated our first official Senior TGIF! Thirsty Seniors gathered together at both Student Commission and the Annual Fund sponsored TGIFs, which they held during the summer and throughout the year.

These events have always been popular with students, especially when well known professors suddenly transform into bartenders and pour amber liquid into empty cups. Also sponsored was a water balloon war on the quad, in which the Seniors triumphed over the Juniors, leaving the class of '96 all wet.

Amy Goode and Mark Reeves toast the TGIF.

Sponsored by:

Student Commission

For SENIORS ONLY

FRIDAY 4th week
Yes, this FRIDAY 4-5 pm

President's Lounge
Food courtesy of Marlor

Struggling summer games at the TGIF. Darrin Jones, Bill Odeh, Linda Pappachan, Sara Fenn, Mary Cole, Arleen Mincemi, Mark Rosen, Ken Machin and Corey Minton.

Seniors engage in battle against the Juniors.

Students relax after tough games on the Quad.

A Marriott worker acts as bartender filling glass after glass.

Dr. Don Fleche and Carrie Godard at the rest of the Seniors wait their turn.
FALL
Falling into Place
Amid the usual flurry of students returning to campus and first-year students getting adjusted to life at “K”, Fall 1994 was marked by discourse about the Calendar Change. The change was passed by the faculty, and the task force held countless forums for open discussion. Future tradition was yet to be defined.

Fall continued to be a time of energy and activity as the weather stayed warm into November, and LACCs, concerts, and movies were as abundant as the leaves and the squirrels on the Quad.
Into the Woods, Onto the Water

In 1994 the Land/Sea program expanded from previous years to include 48 participants and 14 leaders. Participants were divided into three groups: B, C, and D that each included three patrols of five participants and one leader. Leaders are typically "K" students that have been on the program as participants. In addition to the director of the program, Tom Brezina of the Stryker Center, Jackie Srodes from the CD Center joined the program this year and Rob Townsend of Recycling returned to do logistics for the second year.

Land/Sea is a rigorous, challenging outdoor program patterned after Outward Bound. Participants, students about to enter their first year at Kalamazoo College, spend eleven days in Killarney Provincial Park in northern Ontario hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling and spending at least 24 hours alone doing a "solo." Five days are spent on a brigantine called The Playfair which students learn to sail around the Georgian Bay and/or Lake Huron.

This year, most groups hiked the Silver Peak trail section which is characterized by steep sections of white quartz. They also canoed through crystal blue waters like David Lake and had to portage the canoes between lakes. Some found the carrying of an 85-pound canoe while wearing a heavy back pack and hiking rough terrain one of the more challenging aspects of Land/Sea. While Leaders Week was rather rainy and chilly, the rest of the program saw phenomenal weather. The one major thunderstorm caught group D in the middle of solo, group C on the Georgian Bay, and group B canoeing. Participants learned to cope with stressfull situations and to work cooperatively with many different kinds of people while being immersed in nature.
Scenes of Fall

Once again the fall season was recognized as the weather slowly began to cool down and the leaves began to change color and float to the ground. To help bring in this year’s fall season, Project Brave sponsored Oktoberfest, which was a grand pumpkin carving event designed to raise money for Kalamazoo’s Gospel Mission. While having an awesome time creating the perfect pumpkin, “B” students helped Project Brave raise $150 for the mission. That money will help support the disadvantaged children and the homeless in the Kalamazoo area.

Another big event that helped bring in the fall season was the Trash Bash, which was held to help raise awareness about the problems of trash and waste. This year the Trash Bash was organized by the Recycling Crew which is headed by Rob Townsend. Some of the activities included pumpkin-carving, tie-dying, big-bubble blowing, and, of course, numerous pumpkin seed fights. There were also caramel apples and apple cider for those who participated. In the end there were personalized pumpkins, colorful shirts, and full stomachs for all involved.
Many alums showed up HomeKoming weekend to see old friends and watch our football team suffer a disappointing loss to Alma. Despite the fact that we did not win the homecoming game (28-14, Alma), everyone still had fun cheering on those who played their best against those Scots.

Saturday night, October 22, both alumni and students either donned a costume or dressed in their Sunday best and shook their booties at the Radisson in downtown Kalamazoo. For students, the tickets were only two dollars and a free shuttle was provided by the school so all could easily get to and from the hotel. At the dance, sponsored by SAC, most everyone cut a rug or two to some great songs! Although the punch ran out, everyone was full of spirit; the question is: school spirit or a spirit of another sort? (wink, wink!) All in all, it was a joy-filled weekend that will not be easily forgotten in the future (except by those who couldn't remember their names that night!).

Karen Kolodin, Jon Johnson, Amy Baldwin, Anna Kryza and Robert Dykehouse turned their TewnS upside-down at the dance.

Jennifer Hearn, Jennifer Boykin and Matt Rich welcome us to Funky town!

"Hey! Let's see some daylight between you two!" (Leigh Harrington and Dave Berkin)

Convicts Jonathan Putnam and Jonathan Icherscape for a wild time at the Radisson!

"HomeKoming!!!"

"Anna Stourn, Jennifer Boylan and Matt Hick welcome us to Funky town!"
Exam Week Extravaganza, Honors Day

Exceptional "K" students get awarded for their hard work.
Carol Anderson delivers a chapel service.

Holiday Bazaar

At last, the professors serve the students!
The choir sings Christmas melodies to celebrate the season.

Jazz Band!

A large crowd enjoys the bell ringers' production.

The CAST (in order of appearance)
Emily.....Carrie M. Heitman
Libby.....Kristie J. Lang
Tom......Brian T. Tallerico
Boo.......Jennifer Goodlander
Norbert...Jeffrey D. Patterson
Gréver...Jeffrey S. Daly
Alice.....Mercedes Hammer
Africa Week 1995

“The purpose of the Black Student Organization is to “provide a more integrated atmosphere that will stimulate awareness in the African American culture, identity, and ideologies.” In keeping with this purpose we plan and participate in activities to this end. When Umaru Bah, Boubacar Cisse, and Aissatou Baraka-Love Diakhate came up with the idea of Africa Week (summer 1993), they created a jewel. As African Americans, we need to recognize our connections with Africa and learn to appreciate them. Just as importantly, others need to recognize the same. Africa Week is a valuable addition to the cultural enrichment and educational pursuits at Kalamazoo College.”

— Orma C. Bradford K’95

Africa Week kicked off on Monday, November 14, 1994, with the Umoja House opening. Members of the Black Student Organization performed skits, recited African Poetry and served various African dishes. On Tuesday, there was an African singing performance and a guest lecturer in the Olmstead Room. Guests were invited to attend the African films God’s Gift and Generations Apart in the Recital Hall Wednesday evening. The Pashami Dance Troupe entertained onlookers in Old Welles on Thursday. Africa Week 1995 closed on November 18, 1994, with the West African Dance Performance by members of the Black Student Organization.

Students perform a skit about Mother Afma during the opening of the Umoja House.

Dr. Fink and Dr. Baraka-Love enjoy African dishes and conversation at the Umoja House.

First-year students Wanda Hardy, Courtney Johnson, Leah Price, LaTasha Studevant and Sophomore April Rice sell shirts of Africa Week ’95.
What do you do at home?

The answer to that question would vary greatly depending on where you live. You could give a generic answer and say, "I study, relax, and sleep in my room." However if you live in Trobridge or DeWaters you could say, "I helped put on a Haunted House/Halloween Party for the professors' children. It was a lot of fun and a great success!" If you lived in Severn you might mention that there was a small Halloween Party with pumpkin carving and candy on Halloween night.

Those that live in Harmon could talk about the group of people from CARES (Community AIDS Resource and Education Service) that came to talk to a group of people about AIDS. A lot goes on in the halls where we live. Some students choose to live in one of the three Language Houses. These students also have lots to say about what goes on in the places they live. Those that live in the German Haus can talk about the Kaffeeklatch, which is an event that gives students a chance to experience German food and drink as well as some good conversation. The French Maison occasionally has a crepe party, giving students an opportunity to taste a small bit of French cuisine. The Spanish Casa seems to be known for its fiestas that are open to the public.

Obviously, no matter where you live, there is always something to do wherever you are.

Amy Kesselring, C.J. Suchovsky, and Heather Booton decide to take it easy for a while.

A group of Resident Assistants congregate before Homecoming.

A group of Trobridge and DeWaters residents take pride in decorating for their Halloween party.
Kathy Quinney demonstrates her ingenious writing ability.

A fall scene on the Quad.

Amy Anderson intently studies her Spanish lessons.

Todd Thompson, Amy Trousdale, and Ericka Oll receive test results.
As The World Turns

Although many citizens rallied, 1994 ended without significant health care reform.

Frank Corder: White House "kamakazi."

Newt Gingrich leads the Republicans into the '94 session of Congress.

Romario led Brazil past Italy during World Cup '94 held in the USA.

Over 2 million flee the African nation of Rwanda to escape the violent civil war.

Football star O.J. Simpson was accused of killing his wife Nicole.

UN forces attempt to preserve peace in war-stricken Bosnia-Herzegovina.
Winter

For many, winter is a time to stay indoors bundled up in warm blankets with a good book. But for these krazy ‘K’ students, it was a time to enjoy the crisp weather and play in the snow. Playing tackle football, traying, and having snowball fights were just a few of the winter study breaks that students took to get away from their heavy workloads.
Sharyl Eisenstein and Amy Trenkle share a happy moment in the warm winter sunshine...

Renee Landers, Lisa Roscoe, Olvido Soria, Patricia Smith, y Cliff Lampe danes "Hanesvides" al invierno. Ole!

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Blake Voitl welcomes theboarding Pat partnership to the winter of his discontent!

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Wait! Wait! Don't eat that yellow snow!

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It's HOW cold outside?!!!

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Two students model typical winter gear before going out to battle Mother Nature.

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Winter 40

Winter 41
Monte Carlo

People crowded into the casino, aka Old Welles, just to enjoy the night's festivities.

Dave Lehman contemplates his next blackjack move.

Amy Trenkle and Pat Carroll share a laugh after a fine "success!"

Gail Simpson, the security lady, deals a winning hand to smooth operator, Greg Raczniak, while Andy Carra makes eye contact with the camera.

"Hey you! It's Monte Carlo, not Mardi Gras!"

Say "cheese!" Julie Bauer, the ever-popular on this page. Amy Trenkle, Amy Anderson, Abby Kirkwood, and Allison Waldstrom.

John Kim and Amber VanderKlok rock each other's worlds at Monte Carlo.
Members of the Black Students Organization devoted many long hours for their winter production of "The Cat is Back." Their dedication was well-spent as evidenced by the large, enthusiastic turnout.

Another exciting "kultural" event on campus was the lecture delivered by renowned Civil Rights activist Kwame Ture. On Valentine's Day, Ture visited Kalamazoo College and mesmerized a standing-room only crowd for over two hours. His powerful speech challenged many students to question their capitalist beliefs.
Saturday Night Fever Hits K!

Mimi Mogues and Juan Dupuy getting down and dirty during the dance contest.

Steve Gusifa and Gretchen Case take a break from dancing the night away.

We're too se", for this dance.

Bill Thomas and Peter Crouse, members of the Hair Club For Men.
Snowball Dance

A party always needs its decorations.

Manuel Rupe makes some friends.

Some pre-dance pizza always helps to motivate the decoration crew.

Dave Borgsdorf plays the jams.
Amy Butera, Paule Herodote, and Sue Williams smile big.

Rupel Patel comes in with the goods.

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Roxanna Ho queen of the lap-top.

Elvis returns to Kalamazoo.

Lisa Lowery and Brian Tallario try to learn through osmosis while watching Letterman.

Jennifer Lackey sweetens it up.

Ouleye Ndao and Kris Bennett say eating is the best part.

Mimi Magnus in the German House.
Our World
At A Glance

Outmatched and outnumbered, the Chechens fiercely resist the Russian army.

Scoring early and often, Steve Young led the 49er's to a Super Bowl XXIX victory.

Japan was rattled by one of the largest earthquakes of the century.

Violent Pacific storms led to the inundation of the California Coast.

Distilled baseball fans let their feelings show.
Keeping Busy

Student Organizations

Most students at "K" spent time working with at least one organization a quarter. However, the hectic pace of the quarter system made juggling homework, work, and organizational commitments difficult.

Musical ensembles allowed students the opportunity to explore their creative sides, while support groups and political action organizations were gatherings for discussion and motivation for action. Groups like Student Commission and Habitat for Humanity provided opportunities to get involved in activities on campus and projects in the greater Kalamazoo community.
Student Activities Committee

Student Commission
Groups promote awareness

Three of the many student organizations on campus were the Women's Resource Center (WRC), the Women's Equity Coalition (WEC) and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group (GLBSG).

Previously located at the Diebold House on Lovell Street since its beginnings in the spring of 1992, the WRC moved into the former Japanese house in the spring of 1995. The WRC seeks to provide a safe place for women and a place for men and women to communicate. It has a library whose books are on line at the college library and has many other sources of information about women's health issues and other topics.

WEC is a political organization that strives to promote equality for women. In the spring, the group painted the banner that represented the college at the annual Take Back the Night march in downtown Kalamazoo. For summer, they planned a women's speak week and an anthology of women's writing.

GLBSG served as a support group for members and also reached out to the campus community to promote awareness of the existence of homosexuality and the fact that homophobia exists on campus. Pride Week in the spring featured chalk writings, movies, a discussion lead by P-Flag (Parents of Lesbians and Gays) and free buttons supporting tolerance of homosexuality.

In the fall, all three groups co-sponsored the Ani DiFranco concert on National Coming Out Day. Elizabeth Stands organized the event.

At the end of fall quarter, the WRC sponsors a dinner for its volunteers.

The massage demonstration by the Kalamazoo Center for the Healing Arts brought many students to the WRC.

WRC member Suzanne Barhammo attends a meeting. Elizabeth Stands voices her opinion at the WRC's fall dinner.
BSO and CORD

First residents of the new Umoja House in Trumbidge Hall.

Members of CORD set up for the showing of "In the Name of the Father."

Senior CORD member Jeannine Warren takes charge, while her fellow club members (right) stand around and smile.

ASA

The Asian Students Association celebrate with an end of the quarter dinner.

ASA members gather at the Asia table in the cafeteria.
Habitat for Humanity, EnvOrg

The Environmental Organization meets down in Hicks to plan for upcoming events.

Students take a lunch break.

Kimberly Dixon (left) makes her way around the scaffolding while Kris Bennett (right) hammers out a motif.

Steve Vance moves a piece of drywall single handed.

EnvOrg plants a tree.

Julie Bower makes plans for a cleaner campus.

New EnvOrg plans for a cleaner campus.

64 EnvOrg
WJMD and SCA
You're crazy if you think I'm going to turn that page!

Barry Ross happily directs his group of fine performers.

Kalamazoo College Jazz Band comes to see live in Quadshop. Tickets on sale in Dalton box office.
Handbells, Change Ringing

The handbell group practices for their winter performance.

Rachel Beemis and Mary Ramos

Stephanie Loebke, Beth Craft, and Lisa Denton follow Russell Cooper's lead.

What would campus be like without the chapel bells?

Senior Brit Hartenberger is a pro at bell ringing.

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What would campus be like without the chapel bells?

Students have all sorts of fun during choir practice.

Hey Carrie and Suzanne, are you thinking about Camps or what you will be singing next?
Front: Eric/Chadwick, Joanna Gates, Michelle Michaels, Leah Herzenberg, Heather Webman, Sasha Preucic, and Leigh Harrington.

Angela Pratt helps decorate Den.

Angela and Joanna working together.

Members of ACS, Amy Houtrow, Angela Pratt, Jennifer Seamans, and Joanna Gates, get into the Valentine Spirit.
The Boiling Pot and The Index

Hey, if you want to know the latest news both on and off "O" campus, read the INDEX!

Without Replone and Jessica (above), this yearbook just wouldn't be the same.

Co-Editors of the yearbook — Jessica Haney and Theresa Gutierrez.
You Work It, Honey!!!

Many "K" students work on campus in order to help with tuition or just for fun (yeah right!) Some popular places of employment are the Union Desk, the Bookstore, the Mail Hut, and various offices, just to name a few. "K" Crew is a group of students that volunteer their time to host prospective students, give tours and just plain help out with the whole admissions process. Not only is it a way to earn a little bit of cash, it is also a way to meet new friends and get to know the "K" Community better.

Another volunteer effort was the Lynn Jackson Annual Fund Phonathon, during which students called "K" alumni and begged for money (Let's hope they had some to give or else we're all at the wrong place). Others utilized the phones in a different manner: telecounseling. These students called prospective, answered their questions, and put together packets of information to be sent to them depending on their areas of interest. All in all, these industrious worker bees help events move quickly and easily throughout this world of ours, known as "K.

A job in the mail hut has you on your feet all day, just ask Yolanda Flenoury.

Telecounselors Rachel Miller and Steve Morris work hard putting packets together for prospective students!

Let's hear it for the Phonathon workers who helped raise a lot of money for a good cause (us).
The Project Brave group prepare for their weekly meetings in Hicks Center.

Kathy Webb loves her job as an R.A.!

Corey's Crew helps out a school dance.

Dan Rotenberg gets KUNTED for his illegal microwave, refrigerator, and hairy pet.

Suzanne and Marty show us their pearly whites.
Faculty, Administration, and Support Staff

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Dedi“K”’ation
The Athletes of Kalamazoo College

While many students choose to get involved in the College’s student-run organizations, some spend hours every day practicing outside on the softball or football fields or in Anderson Athletic Center. If you take a ride over to the Kalamazoo Country Club in the Fall, you can be sure to find the men’s and women’s golf teams. The men’s and women’s cross country teams can be found running through the streets and nature trails of Kalamazoo any time of the year. Whether they are in soccer, football, golf, swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball, baseball, tennis, or cross country, the various athletes who represent Kalamazoo College are people full of talent and dedication.
Women's Soccer

The Kalamazoo college Women's Soccer Team finished their 14th season as a varsity team with a 15-5-0 record and their 6th consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship. The Hornets have amassed an amazing 156 wins to only 50 losses and 15 ties. The quest for an undisputed 6th straight MIAA Championship started with commanding wins over Hope (3-0) and Adrian (6-0). "K" then defeated Wooster College (2-0), which was ranked 18th in the final national poll. The win over Wooster boosted "K" up the national poll from 13th to 16th in the country. The Hornets second loss of the season to Calvin dropped them out of the polls but they were able to bounce back with a win over the Alma Scots 3-1.

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### Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team had a very successful season this year. They finished with a record of 11-3-2, 10-2 in the MIAA which placed them second in the conference. The Hornets ranked fifth on the Great Lakes Region (MI, OH, IN) and barely missed being invited to the NCAA national play-offs, as the first four teams in each region participate.

There were a number of players selected to the All-MIAA Men's Soccer teams this year. First team selections include Jon Lively, Tom Anagnost (fourth year All MIAA), Mike Arends, and Robin Wells. Tom Anagnost was voted MVP of this team. Dana Orsucci, Rene Adrian, and Tim Streeter made the second team this year. Three players were given All-MIAA Honorable Mention--they are Blake Lancaster, Pete Knight, and Pete Poniatowski. In addition to being selected to the first team MIAA, Tom Anagnost, Robin Wells and Mike Arends were selected as 1994 Players of the Week.

The Hornets are hoping for another exciting season next year and striving for first place in the league.

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### Scoreboard

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James Grace takes the ball downfield.

Goalie Jonathon Lively prepares to pounce on the ball.

James Grace, Blake Lancaster, Omar Sawaj, and Tom Anagnost follow the ball with their eyes.

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While the team as a whole didn't do as well as they anticipated, there were members of the team who were recognized for their ability and work this year. Scott Boos, Chad Zollman and Tom Siwajek were selected to the first team MIAA and pre-season All-Americans, they are Dave Sherwood, Tom Siwajek and Scott Boos. In addition to being selected to the first team MIAA and pre-season All-American, Scott Boos was voted MVP this year.

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Why the long face, Kenny Metcalfe?

You'd better hustle!

"Grrr" No, maybe that should be "Buzz!"

Hornet Football '94

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Number 42 looks hopefully out onto the field, watching his teammates roll around in their gravy platter.
Hornet Women's Volleyball 1994

This year the women's volleyball team did exceptionally well. The team was not only MIAA Champions this year, they were also invited to the NCAA Division III Tournament. These women held a 29-8 winning record overall and were 11-1 in the MIAA.

So what made this year's volleyball team so special? Coach Hess said that it was because this group of girls were a team in the truest sense of the word. She said that each girl accepted a given role and played that role well. That's what makes a team really work.

While each of these women were part of the team, some of them have their own individual accomplishments. Mary Siwajek made the second All-American team as well as the first team All-Region and the first team MIAA. She was voted both team MVP and MIAA MVP. Anita Grinbergs and Cara Marker were selected to the first team All-Region and first team MIAA as well. Jenn West made the second team MIAA and was given the coaches award for this season. Maria Parling was chosen as the player most improved.

The team poses for one last picture during the Volleyball Banquet.

Scoreboard

Hornet Invitational 2nd of 9 teams
K at Washington University National Invitational 3rd of 8 teams
Great Lakes Colleges Association Tournament 2nd place
Midwest Invitational WIN 2, LOSS 2
K
Opponent
W Hope
W Albion
W Wheaton (quad)
W Alma
W Olivet
W Calvin
W Adrian
W Hope
W Saint Mary's
W Albion
W Calvin
W Alma
W Olivet
W Adrian
L Ohio Northern

Seniors Jenn West and Mary Siwajek are presented with an award at the banquet. "Keep the dream alive!"
Like the women’s golf team, the men ended their season 6th in the MIAA standings, but with a total of 2,938 strokes. Team members (in alphabetical order) Brian Blattert, Jeremy Cole, Ketan Desai, Prashant Desai, Jon Eerlingenburg, and Jason Gross were coached by Joe Haklin who is also the head coach of the men’s basketball team. In seven out of their eight MIAA Jamborees, senior Prashant Desai led the team, while his younger cousin Ketan led in the final Jamboree. Prashant completed his season with an average of 77 strokes and did his best at the Jamboree hosted by Calvin College at the Forest Hills Country Club, with just 72 strokes.
Back Row: Coach Cathje, Keegan Keefover, Joanna Cates, Deb Hasfurther, Christine Perry, Molly Mckendry, Amber VanderKolk, Karen Reed, Teresa Barnes, Coach Dimmer.

Front Row: Kristin Betts, Heather Pittman, Larissa Miller, Shelby Stuntz, Stephanie Corman, Cymbre Fleming, Julie Kliman.

Steph and Mark enjoy a break from running as Amber rushes to cheer on her teammates.

Molly leads the pack at the Michigan Intercollegiates hosted by WMU.

The Men's Cross Country Team in alphabetical order: Dave Barkley, Shawn Beilfuss, John Edds, Brian Hazen, Mark Henson, Jeremy Kemeny, Dan Lam, Brent Luchies, John McClane, Jeremy Meyersieck, Hans Mulder, Jeff Parra, Jason Schrock, Ben Simon, Mike Tice, Joshua Welch.
Matt Rich, Paul Blowers, Jeremy Kemeny, Win Lin and Kate Granfield support fellow senior swimmers.

Coach Bob Kent says to Greg Raczniak, "Go get 'em tiger!" Hornet swimmers: they're great!

Scott Jablonski and Brian Miller discuss kicking some butt in the pool.

Aaron Portenga glides through the pristine water.

Byron Brown twists and turns his way to a winning dive.

Brett Robbins shows us that he can "fly like an eagle."

Men’s Swimming

Women's Swimming

Good Luck
Kalamazoo Swimmers & Divers at MIAA
Feb. 16-17-18

Brian Fritz raises the white flag to signal to the women's opponents that they might as well give up!

Bebe Lloyd prepares to take off from the 3 meter springboard.

The Lady Hornets stretch out before mounting the starting blocks.

Laura Bergeron, Karrie Heston, Bebe Lloyd, Jen Brown, and Dianna Kent take a break and congratulate the other swimmers on races well-run.

Women's Swimming (L-R, front-back) Dianna Kent, Bebe Lloyd, Kate Granfield, Michelle Michael, Laura Bergeron, Jessica Mains, Kate Bouchard, Jen Brown, Jen Korb, Amy Curry, Karrie Heston, Catherine Lepelletier, head coach Lyn Mayer, Jen Bolet, Anne Hems, Christine Shogoll, Julie Rivers, Kate Shaw, Debra Knickerbocker, and assistant head coach Heather Rafford.

Len Korb consoles Amy Curry. "Hey, it's buddy...we all have bad days!"

Women's Swimming 101
Women's Basketball

The Lady Hornets play tough and work hard.

Back Row (L-R): Head Coach Michelle Fortier, Asst. Coach Jeanne Hess, Melanie Studer, Sara Musser, Mary Helen Diegel, Jill Wojewuczki, Christina Br... Maria Parling, and Asst. Coach Amber Wujek.

Front Row: Anne Brueck, Carrie Sheets, Carrie Gravel, Allison Waldenstrom, Beth Burgess, and Rachel Greenwald.

"As institutional members of NCAA Division III, Kalamazoo College student athletes receive no athletic scholarships, no monetary prerequisites, and no under-the-table cash awards from overly zealous alumni. Our athletes compete for the right reasons... to enjoy the competition, to glean from such competition lessons in discipline, personal sacrifice and leadership, and to represent "K" with spirit and pride. And we are justly proud of them."

Lawrence D. Bryan
President
Intramural Basketball

Rob Passage kindly tells his opponent to, "Get that--I can't here!"

Pete Asia at the line.

Jordansque.

Half time is dream time.

Intramural Softball

It's a tough life out at the ballpark.

O.K. buddy, what's in the mug?

Swing batter, swing!
Koming to an End

Senior year brings a flurry of academic events including SIPs, comprehensive exams, final distributional credits and last LACCs. After being split in half over fall and winter quarters while completing their senior projects, the class of 1995 came together in spring, some with more things to finish than others. While counting days to graduation, seniors scrambled to find jobs for the following year, waited to hear from graduate schools, and prepared to go to foreign lands on fellowships or with the Peace Corps. Spring brought more rain and cool weather than usual, but Pig Roast and TGIFs finally arrived. Time flew and dragged during the last weeks of senior spring quarter.
Foreign Study

Annissa Hambouz, Jeff Lund, Jen Christianen, Simon Riveles, and Stephanie Smith at the Brandenburg Gate.

Jeff and Annissa stop and smell the roses.

Annissa, Simon, Jeff and Jessica Hughes in Erlangen.

Erlangen actually means, "Houses of barracks".

Jennifer Lackey, Kathy Bradshaw, Joanna Kyriakopoulos, Mary Pyfjons, and Kathy Willans in the Loire Valley.

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Not Not Not in the . . . Oh, Justin!

Justin, Dan Blohmeberg, Hani Houshyar, Keita Pearlman, and Lisa Baker in Toledo, Spain.

A group of 'K' students at Le Mont Saint-Michel

Storming the beach at Normandy.
Kathy Bradshaw joins the Viking princess, Elizabeth White.

"The world is our campus..."

Jessica Haney celebrates the holidays in Nurenburg.

Hey Ray, I thought that trolls lived under the bridge.

Heather Conway prepares to bungee-jump at the Céteau de Murol in France.

Kimberly Dunn and Dave Johnson stand outside a traditional homestead in Swaziland.

Hikone fashions modeled by Win Lin.

Anna Rosenberg, and Clare McDonnell near Table Mountain.

The Swaziland Group.

Bold and Beautiful, Rebecca Lurie and Laura Rucci in Africa.
The Oaxaca, Mexico group.

More fashions by Win Lin. Modeled at the Golden Pavillion in Kyoto.

Bathing beauties. Deb WesterKamp and Rejina Injety in Escondido, Mexico.

Theresa Gutierrez and Patty Fraser, worlds apart while standing on the equator.

Steve Vance takes aim while dart throwing in the Ecuadorian jungle.

Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy!
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SHARI LYNN ORDER
English, History

BECKY A. PAGE
Sociology

ERIC C. ROP
Health Sciences, International and Area Studies

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Economics, International Commerce

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Physics

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IAS, Political Science

126 Seniors
SENIORS NOT Pictured

Mark J. Henson
Paul J. Herodote
Andrew J. Hobik
Robert W. Holloway
Brad A. Horner
Jessica M. Hughes
Sarah A. Inglis
Sarah K. Jaquish
Susan N. Jelev
Kelly A. Jendris
David J. Johnson
Darrell A. Jones
Khaled A. Kazann
Jeremy W. Kenney
Erich E. Kickland
Dawaker Kiriya
Peter F. Knight
Alexander M. Kogon
Hakan O. Koymen
Jennifer S. Lackey
Sean P. Lapetka
Tariq K. Leser
Win J. Lin
Jonathan M. Livoly
John A. Lobur
Jeffrey L. Lored
Rebecca M. Lurie
John P. Maclean
Jennifer L. Marlett
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Patrick G. Meyer
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William P. Moore, III
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Steven A. Morses
John A. Morrison
Heather Mosman
William H. Nichols, Jr.
Todd B. Nosen
Amy T. Nosch

AARON L. WOOD
Political Science

HEATHER LYN WORKMAN
Chemistry

SIGNATURES
Seniors

Jason Wenzlaff, Regina Injety and Bill Usher hang out in Severn.

Friends celebrate Sara Howard’s birthday.

Laura Ricci and Rebecca Lurie pay homage to Sinead O’Connor.

Alison Ogle, John Ballent and Bill Emser pig out at a summer TGIF.

Karll Gordon uses his munchie money at Quadstop.

Ecuador group relives old times with friends and beer.


Jessica Blum, Hannah Wells, Margaret Shetts and Julie Martin gather at the end of Leaders week, Land/Sea ’94.
Seniors gather for a party off campus.

Kristy Long, Mercedes Hammer, and Heather Inkle all dressed up and nowhere to go!

Kelly Jirous and Joanna Buese relax at TGIF.

Jen Barler walks her dog.

Shawn Quillman and Matt Murphy have a little too much fun studying!

Tiffany Ogletree, Aaron Toronto, John Kim, and Erin Ritter stress out before Camps.

Jessica Hughes plays it cool in it.

Shivika Bajna performs a classical dance from India.

Seniors

Hannah Wells: when she had hair!

Shelby Buhle performs a classical dance from India.
Kris Bennett and Sara Reschly hang out in West Africa.

John Lucier then ...

... and now?

Helen Hae at Hicks.

Margaret Sharm, Jason Thoole and Jessica Henn say their beer is a bit TGIF.

Hey Jason, take off that goofy hat!

Darrell Jones, suave, cool, sophisticated.

Sri Mummaneni and Regina Injety at homecoming.

Erin Miller, Amy Butru and Sara Frier love wieners and beer.
Luke Chadwick, physical chemistry,
Bill Uicker, biochemistry research at K.

SIPs

Son Martindale: painting
Kathy Bradshaw: photography in France

Senior Spring Athletes

TENNIS:
Stephanie Smith and Sara Frier

SOFTBALL:
Sara Foster and Amy Nosick

BASEBALL:
Clint Wagner, Manuel Rupe, Andy Hobik, and Supratik Ghosh
What's the special occasion, "Lucy"?

Seniors

Evolution for seniors: Dean Woolcock, Jessica Haney and Jvana Jlwic study biology.

Suzanne Drake takes a walk on the wild side!

Michelle just loves biochemistry!

Cindy Howard and Scott French make themselves at home.

Kate Hackman and Jen Christiansen show their "K" spirit at Homecoming.

Jasen Schrock sings his heart out with the Aquapellicans at Quadstock.

Dave Johnson and Nick Blumm relax in Quadstop.
Sara Howard, Nancy Beliefs, Pete Knight, Tom Anagnost, and Ryan Kaltenbach lounge on the quad.

Barb Sheehy, Sara Frier, Helen Kypson and Amy Butera showing what four years at 'K' has done is them.

EEK! Bright Light! Bright Light!

Adam Afridi enjoys a salsa treat.

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Congratulations to the graduating class of 1995.

A special thank you to all the student workers who help make the USTA Tennis Tournament a huge success.

Sincerely,

Timon Corwin
Head Coach Timon Corwin
Director of USTA Tennis Tournament

We'd like to congratulate the class of 1995 who helped contribute to the success of our company.
Senior Spring at a Glance

Senior Pig Roast!
This annual event took place on Saturday, May 13, the same day as an Ultimate Frisbee tournament and Darrell Jones' SIP concert at the end of 7th week. The following weekend brought the first spring TGIF, departmental picnics, and tennis championships.
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Keeping the Torch Lit

When we look back upon this previous year, we remember many people who have been engraved in our thoughts and memories. Memories filled with countless hours of studying, socializing, and stressing out. For those not graduating, Spring is a time to continue forming new friendships and looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead. After a year of being constantly on the go, many students anticipate the chance to get away from campus and relax with friends and family.

For the seniors, June is a time to move on to new careers and new lives away from dorms and cafeteria food. Each of us has unique experiences of our own that happened both on and off K's campus. Now we leave to find the ultimate experience: LIFE.
As the sun sets on our days at "K," some experiences stand out in our minds, silhouetted against the blur of four years of study. Career developments, foreign study experiences, and senior projects have all opened our eyes to new and different perspectives. One thing that remains constant in our lives is change. As seniors leave, the school itself is on the dawn of its own change and it will grow as we have.
Colophon
The 1994-95 Boiling Pot was printed using Seville type. Spot Color was Sunrise Red No. 33. Rule lines were 3 and 6 point. The book contained 152 pages and 250 copies were printed.

About the Cover . . .
The cover was made of black leather with a mission grain, embossing, and orange foil. The column on the cover has an ionic top which is seen on the columns on the outside of buildings at Kalamazoo College. The fluting of the column and its base are more characteristic of the later Corinthian style found inside Stetson Chapel. The progression of older to newer follows that of the endsheets; the front depicts the traditional Stetson Chapel, and the back shows a view of Dow Science Center (completed in 1992) from W. Michigan Ave. The restructuring of the Academic Calendar while maintaining aspects of the K-plan mirrors this progression.