On the cover:
Clockwise from upper left
Bowen Hall, erected 1902
Station Chapel, 2000
Lower and Upper Halls, erected 1847 and 1854
The Quad, 1999

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unearthing

the Roots

Stetson Chapel, 2002

Brown Hall, 1911

Kalamazoo College
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Kalamazoo, Michigan
From the establishment of the college in 1833 to its present state, much has changed. The campus was moved from Westnedge to Academy, buildings have been torn down, and new ones built. But the experience of students has remained the same. From parties to Homecoming, moving in and graduation, Bowen Hall.

To the Dow Science building, memories from the past are what influence our present and shapes the atmosphere for our future. In order to more fully appreciate our present lives, we must also appreciate the lives of those who came before us. The 'K' experience is not only about learning, but understanding, as well.
Many philosophers believe that memory is the key in understanding ourselves. Without memory, we cannot know who we once were or who we have the potential of becoming. What are yearbooks, but picture-bound tools for remembering? At Kalamazoo College, we are bred for success, for making the most of the talents we have. But, it is only with reflection on experiences that we can truly know ourselves. Once, we create the paths for ourselves, we will be on the way to realizing our goals and living our dreams. Unearthing the roots is about discovering our natural ways of being.
For more than 150 years, people have been gathering at Kalamazoo College for an amazing learning experience. Many generations have gathered on the quadrangle in the rain, sun, or snow to hear the words of the President, talk with friends about the latest homework assignments, or simply relax and enjoy time away from school books. College is about learning, discovering, making connections. It has been this way for generations. College is a place for us to find our niche in life. Remembering the foundations of our families and communities can help us when the time comes to anchor our own roots.

Cooking Outdoors can be an interesting experience. Given only a few vegetables, some noodles and a little seasoning, Caycee Klepper is doing her best to make a tasty meal.

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Learning to Steer the STV Pathfinder can be tough, even in the best of weather, as Claire Chirot learns here, with the help of a sailing crew member.

Jimmy Jones looks forward to joining the incoming freshmen on land and sea every year. Here, he talks to one patrol while joining them for a meal.

Senior Justin Filiefield led one patrol this year. Here, they take a picture at the beginning of the trip, before heading out on their first leg—the hiking part of their trip.

Audrey Lawrence enjoyed playing tarzan as she swings on a rope off of the sailing ship.

Days spent canoeing can be long and tiring, but two patrols traveling together stop for a group photo after they've landed.

Learning to Steer

Land and Sea as always, started out this year's freshmen with an unforgettable experience. These students learned the basics of the outdoors while camping, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, sailing, and having a solo experience in Killarney Provincial Park in the Canadian Wilderness.

Not only were the freshmen thrown into new territory and new experiences, but they had to do it with complete strangers! Nevertheless, most everyone who participates in the land and sea adventure claims it to be one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives. It's a time for personal growth and reflection, as well as for meeting new friends and starting out a new part of life—the college years.
lives and security

Instantly Shattered

September 11

Unfortunately, our generation now has its own "Where were you when..." story. Our parents talk of where they were the day John F. Kennedy was shot. Our grandparents remember what they were doing when they heard Pearl Harbor had been bombed. In this "new" time of peace and globalization, friends and alliances, we were naive, thinking we would never be attacked. Following the attacks, many donated money to charities, returned to work, and relied on families for support and reassurance.

On September 11, 2001, our security was ripped away by four successful groups of terrorist airline hijackers. In the rubble and smoke following the roaring flames, at least 5,500 people were killed, and many others injured or affected in some way.

Never has our nation known devastation such as this, and never have we been so determined to unite as a country and remember our "American" roots.

The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon may have wounded our hearts, but they could not break our spirits.

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Kalamazoo College played the first collegiate athletic event in the United States after September 11. For at least one week, all major leagues, as well as concerts and awards shows were canceled in memory of the victims. Most major radio and television stations discontinued broadcasting in order to provide continual news coverage and updates.

In addition, many telephone and radioathon events were held, instead, to raise money for the families of the victims.

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This year’s homecoming was an overwhelming success for the K hornets. Angell Field was packed with students and alumni who cheered the team on to victory against Olivet. Alumni were happy to come back to K and see a win, the first Homecoming win since 1995. Students were proud to see their classmates dominating the field. In particular, sophomore Dwight White delivered, scoring five touchdowns for the Hornets. Sophomore Bryan Gnyp threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns.

In the end, the Hornets defeated Olivet, 56-19, making a great showing and adding another winning game to their great season record.
Eating a donut that is hanging from a string is harder than it looks. Here, one volunteer struggles to get a bite out of donut.

Senior J'nai Leafers is front and center as the cheerleaders pump up the crowd and cheer the Hornet on to victory at the Homecoming game. 

On your marks, get set... Go! These students get ready to race each other in donut eating at the fall festival. They look clean now, but this turned into a donutty mess before it was over!

Hanging out on bales of hay and carving pumpkins was one way for these freshman to enjoy fall fest. Looks like they got a little messy making those jack-o-lanterns!

The Homecoming Dance gave seniors Tammy Matthews, Stephanie Bonne, Kristina Shafer, Jon Weber, Carrie Shuman and Stacey Lamont an excuse to dress up and go dancing.

pumpkins, donuts: Fall Fest is a real treat

This year, the student activities commission (SAC) planned a fall festival to kick off homecoming weekend. On Friday afternoon, students came out to the quad to enjoy apple cider, donuts, apples and other treats. They also had fun fall events. Eating donuts off of a string, carving pumpkins, and painting gourds were some of the ways students came out to have a good time and relax with friends. The same night, K had the official kickoff for its 2002 endowment campaign, to raise the school's endowment. Seniors had dinner with alumni and members of the community to talk about their experiences at K.

On homecoming day, many students came out for the game, and students also came out for the homecoming dance that night. SAC once again delivered, with food, decorations, and music well into the night.
playing and Relaxing in leaves and snow

First-year student Stacie Remensnyder stops on the quad for a quick picture.

Roommates Tammy Matthews, Stephanie Bonne and Kristina Shaffer enjoy the pleasant weather and falling leaves.

Seniors take advantage of the Stucomm bus to Hope to cheer on the Hornets at the K-Hope football game.

Painting Gourds at Fall Fest.

bundling up and Keeping Warm in the winter snow

Couple Stacey Lamont and Casey Molenaar hurry inside and out of the snow flurries.

Seniors Nisse Olsen, Anne Anderson, Mary Wassel, Beth Parker, Kari Cain, Alyssa Knickerbocker, and Rose Furst reunite nine months after being in Chile together (far left).

James Goodwin hangs out in the Harmon stairwell to take a break from the books and the cold (left).

Sharing a hug is how David Poytinger and Michelle Busuito stay warm during the long winter (bottom left).

Sledding on the quad was a very popular pastime during the winter months of 1942 (below).
You bet!

**Monte Carlo Night**

*was a success*

Junior John Ogger has changed out of school attire for the occasion. Monte Carlo is one of the only formal events of the school year.

Jeff Mapes and Kelly Karakashian show off their winnings. At Monte Carlo, students can have fun dancing and trying their luck gambling.

Monte Carlo night is just one of the many ways in which Kalamazoo students relax has changed over the years. While Monte Carlo has become a "K" tradition, it is certainly a different kind of social gathering than the party in Trowbridge in 1906.

After much discussion and debate about cancelling school dances, the students triumphed and Monte Carlo proceeded as planned. Students dressed up and mock-gambled at tables with faculty and staff dealers. Lighted signs from different famous casinos hung on the walls of Old Welles. Students won prizes, and many could be seen running their loot back to their rooms before coming back to enjoy the dance.

For the first time, SAC and Student Commission jointly organized the dance. As agreed upon by the "Dance Task Force," students from Student Commission were asked to police the dance for underage drinkers. Luckily, the dance was without incident and a complete success for everyone involved.

Professor Jason Atkins, from the computer science department (K'99) gets a feel for being on the dealer's side of the table.

Freshmen experience Monte Carlo for the first time, winning some and losing some.
students show

Lip-Synching
talent

Air Band Performances, 2002
"Property of Kalamazoo Col-
lege" - Aaron McLeran and
Justin Petertil
"Fat Ugly Forty Sippas" -
Vincent Hames-Frazier, Mike
Vassas and Bo Borgerson
"Ruth" - Drew Brockington and
Paul Lewakowski
"American Custom" - Ali
Beauvais, Jeremy Cook, Jordan
Kairys and Karen Nave
"I Wish I Was John Mayer" -
Brian Weitzel
"Big Ape Banana Drop and the
Cliff Hanger Connection" -
Kristian Bjornard, Ross Bower,
Tony Pagorek and Joe Shields

The Air Band
and Talent Show com-
petition, put on by
SAC, meant a fun
evening for those
performing and attend-
ing. Six acts per-
formed, and first,
second and third
prizes given out. In
first place was Brian
Weitzel, second was
Kristian Bjornard,
Ross Bower, Tony
Pagorek and Joe
Shields, and third was
Drew Brockington and
Paul Lewakowski.

American Custom band
members sing "Steal My
Kisses" by Ben Harper.
Band members are Ali
Beauvais, Jeremy Cook,
Jordan Kairys and Karen
Nave (top middle).

The Four Ugly Forty
Sippas sing their song,
"Chrissey Love." The band
members are Vincent
Hames-Frazier, Mike
Vassas and Bo Borgerson.

The Big Ape Bamana
Drop and the Cliff Hanger
Connection sing
California." Band
members are Kristian
Bjornard, Ross Bower,
Tony Pagorek and Joe
Shields.

The band Ruth sings
"Southern Special." The
band members are Drew
Brockington and Paul
Lewakowski.

Not quite Airband, but
theater was a major
form of recreation
and an area for
students to explore
some of their talents.
The Drama Club
was started in 1920,
and in 1924, they
put on "Little
Women." They did
not have a theater,
but were given use of
the Stockbridge barn
for performances.
Rain brings spring fling indoors

Spring Fling is an annual event put on by the Student Activities Committee. Although most students look forward to Spring Fling as the first day to get out their shorts and get a sunburn, this year that was not exactly what happened. It was rainy and cold that day, so inflatable games and food were moved indoors. Students played shoeless through Old Welles instead of on the quad. The events were no less fun, however, for those who participated. The inflatable obstacle course, velcro wall, boxing, and bungee basketball games kept students entertained. Ice cream, cotton candy, and airbrush tattoo artists filled the Hicks Center Lobby. Following the games, rock band "19 Wheels" played in Old Welles. A Kalamazoo College group opened.

The Faces of the Stones

took on from their portraits as Junior Brian Heyel jumps onto a velcro wall in the Stone Room (above right). Using a velcro suit, he can jump against the wall and "stick" in a position in lands.

Freshman Ryan Wheeler enjoys Spring fling for the first time (right). Here, he is playing an inflatable tug of war basketball game in Old Welles.

In 1948, May Fete was the precursor to today's Spring Fling. Left, the May Fete queen, who was chosen in a vote by the student body poses for a picture.

Juniors Hupp and Brian Heyel enjoy Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream, provided by ACS, in the Hicks Lobby (below).

19 Wheels, a popular rock band with a growing fan club performed a concert in Old Welles. Here, the lead singer, Chris Johnston, gets the crowd moving (below left).

One popular choice for students was to get an airbrushed tattoo design.

Spring Fling 23
a day off to
live graciously
and relax

The Day of Gracious Living was also the Woodward co-authorship day. Above right, John Evans watches as children play on an obstacle course on the quad.

Noah Goldsmith throws around a frisbee at the beach in South Haven (far right).

Bo Borgerson (right) could not afford a whole day off school, so he brought his books to the beach.

A day in the sand was in the cards for seniors Tammy Matthews, Stacey Lamont and Kristina Shafer (far right).

Joe Tracz walks along the water on a sunny (but cold!) Day of Gracious Living (left).

Barbecues are popular in the spring! Far left, Gabe Phillips Kress barbecues for the psychology department.

Getting dizzy on the Orbitron was popular at this year's spring fling (left).

James Goodwin takes a break to play a few notes outside in the sunshine (far left).

Casey Molenaar celebrated his birthday with a balloon tied to him! (left)
glimpsing the Past

The fall, winter, and spring quarters and the activities they bring are intricately woven into the history of the college. President Weimer Hicks brought the quarter system into existence in the early 1960s. In 1961, the college's new quarter system was featured in the December issue of Time magazine. The system revolutionized college education. Quarters have become a way of life and a vital part of the K-plan. The college itself, however, had more than 100 years of history before the quarter system and the K-plan that we know today were ever in existence.

In 1833, the college began as the Michigan and Huron Institute, founded by Thomas W. Merrill and Judge Caleb Eldred. It was located in a single building at the present-day corner of Westnedge and Walnut. The corner was on the outskirts of the tiny town of Kalamazoo, population 100. This was the first institute of higher education in Michigan.

In 1845, the land on which the college now stands was bought for $750. The railroads then paid $500 to run the line through the college land, making the net cost of the land $250. In 1850, the college adopted a Baptist denomination, and more buildings were built to accommodate the increasing enrollment.

The charter for Kalamazoo College, the present-day institution, was signed in 1855. Through the efforts of college president J.A.B. Stone and his wife Lucinda, the charter solidified the college's role as a progressive coeducational institution. Tuition in 1859 was five dollars for a ten-week term, and one dollar and fifty cents for room and board. Although the college was growing, it was about to enter its "darkest thirty years." Political change and argument about the religious charter for the school caused many students and faculty to leave, including the Stones. The year the Stones left, the entire senior class withdrew in protest. Funding was low, and the survival of the college was in jeopardy. However, by the late 1800s Kalamazoo College regained its status as a thriving institution.

Lower Hall, a classroom building, Upper Hall, the men's dormitory, and Wheaton Lodge, the ladies residence were added to the campus during this time period.

A time of change for the college began in 1911. Bowen Hall (the student center) was built, and the well-liked Dr. Stetson was the college president. The college curriculum changed drastically, and degree requirements similar to today's standards were employed. When the country went to war in 1917, the United States government ordered barracks and a mess hall for the army to be built on the campus, calling for even greater changes. The gymnasium and men's hall became First built in 1833, this building was known as Upper Hall. It functioned as the men's dormitory. In 1916, the building burned, and was rebuilt as Williams Hall. It once stood where Hoben Hall now stands.
army barracks, and a makeshift mess hall was built on the campus near Bowen Hall. Mary “Minnie” Mandelle, friend of the college, was recognized twice during World War One by the Serbian government for her relief aid. Kalamazoo College also benefited from her generosity, receiving $350,000 to build Mandelle library, and receiving one-third of her estate after her death.

The years after the first World War through the 1950s were a period of growth and prosperity for the college. Enrollment more than doubled, the college endowment grew, and spirits were high. New buildings were built, carving the campus we see today out of the arcadian hill. The college did revolutionize the liberal arts education with the installation of the quarter system and “K” plan in the early sixties. K college grew to have a reputation as one of the finest liberal arts college around, being called the "Harvard of the Midwest." A strong tradition of foreign study was built, and the college continued to prosper as it does today.

One cannot address the development of the college without mention of the city of Kalamazoo. Of course, the dominating Western Michigan University was not always the focus of the town. It was actually founded as Western Michigan Normal School, developed into Western Michigan Teacher's college, and then named Western Michigan University. Its enrollment did not surpass that of K College until the early 1900s, and it has grown ever since.

The city of Kalamazoo, of course, thrived during the Industrial Revolution with paper mills and other industry. The main Detroit-Chicago railroad ran through the town, connecting Kalamazoo to the industrial lifeline in the Midwest, as it does today. Fantastic Victorian neighborhoods were built, including the Stuart neighborhood where many students now rent these Victorian homes. While many of these buildings have been destroyed, some rich historical sites, such as the Henderson Castle and even the Academy Street brick still survive. The current Supercuts was once a drive-through hamburger stand, Gilmore's was the place to shop downtown, and many other places contributed to college students' experiences the way Boogie's and Jimmy John's are a part of our experience today.
The learning experience is what Kalamazoo College is all about. Its history of being the first college in Michigan gives its students a long tradition of academics to live up to. Lifelong learning occurs in many ways. From study abroad to each SIP, lessons are learned and lasting friendships are made. By graduation, students are ready to conquer the world, and have many friends to support them. The best lessons, however, we learn from our friends, family, and elders. Through hearing their stories, we can learn from their mistakes and follow their wisdom. At K we learn more than just textbook material, but important life lessons.

Top left: The RA staff prepares for a new academic year.
Top right: Senior Gabriel Phillips-Kress dons a toga for a psychology class presentation on Greek philosophy.
Bottom left: Francis Diebold with a biology class in 1958.
Bottom right: Classroom, 1930.
Having tea at "The Rocks" cafe in Sydney, Katie Harms, Kylie Craig, and Erin Abraham enjoy their time in Australia.

Katie Harms, Kylie Craig, and Erin Abraham stand in the refreshing mist at a waterfall in the Blue Mountains of Australia.

A Thai girl named Um sits on Amna King's lap for a smile and a quick picture in a village in Thailand.

Traveling to Venice, Italy was one highlight of Whitney Goode's and Johann Hindert's foreign study experience.


Mary Engers studied at Kalamazoo's program in Aberdeen, Scotland. She visited the Eilean Donan Castle in Scotland.

"The Whole World as our campus" was the motto of the K plan when it first arrived. Here, a student in 1967 sees her world through this doorway in Aix-en-Provence, France. Foreign Study has been a large part of K life for many years, and many students use the experience for personal reflection and growth.

Foreign Study
One popular foreign study destination for the many K college Spanish speakers is Caceres, Spain. Here, the 2001-2002 Caceres group poses on a historic square on a rainy afternoon.

A grandfather in a Thai village smiles for K students on a visit to his tribe (above right).

The sun shines over the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, a healing place in Greece that many K students visit (right).

Laura Newland, a K College junior, makes a silly pose with a new Thai friend named Jebb.

Bpun, Sarah Martyn, Michelle Slayton and Birth share some food and escape the sun on a warm day.

Yun Larsen (far left) and Saicy Franks (far right) pose with three Thai girls who asked them for a picture.
Ven in Europe, students can have close encounters with wildlife. Here, Emery Engels gets a friendly kiss from a "hairy cow" in Scotland.

*visiting the wildlife is a highlight of the trip to Australia. Here, Elisabeth Bothell holds a baby kangaroo.

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Some students from K choose to study in Philadelphia for a fall program in the human development and social relations department. Here, the Philly group for fall, 2001 poses for a shot. Junior Stephanie Vibbert is shown here (center) with students from other schools.

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Helping out on co-authorship day brings a smile to a child (above).

At Heath, a senior, gives back to his community by helping tutor this child from Woodward School.

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Sophomore Joanne Schnelker writes and illustrates a book with a Woodward Elementary student during the psychology department's co-authorship day.

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Joan Cox, K'02, has spent much of his time at K trying to develop and encourage service learning programs for students.
Lab SIPs are popular in the sciences. Lab work can be tedious and grueling, but there is some fun. Stephanie Bouse accepts a playful kiss from a coworker.

Some biology majors often choose to direct plays for their projects. Here, sophomore Carla Kaiser is the stage manager for SIP productions in the Dungeon Theater.

At any departmental presentation, April Smok presents her poster project to the psychology department at the Van Leer Symposium.

Cristina Calcagno discusses her senior project with an interested group of observers at her poster presentation.

Sometimes lab work can be messy, but it's still fascinating. Here, Navin Anthony works on mouse hearts.

Senior Mike Mayer talks over his mathematics SIP with B. Harkness Connell and Kyle Walther. Mike is enrolled in the education track, and student teaching was an important part of his college experience, as well as of his SIP.

Answering the questions of the department head can be nerve-wracking, especially when talking about a project that many students spend their entire summers working on. Here, Jodi Pung explains part of her SIP to Dr. Bob Batsell.
Being a resident advisor is a lot of hard work! Just ask sophomore Trowbridge RA Audrey McDonnell. Even on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays the RAs have to make sure that everything in the residence halls are in tip top shape.

flexing her muscles, junior Angela Kovalak shows that women can do it! The Mary Trowbridge dorm, where Angela lives, was originally built in 1925 to house the growing number of women students. Now, however, the dorm is co-ed.

residence halls
Trowbridge and DeWaters

Mary Trowbridge Hall was built as a ladies hall in 1925. It replaced Wheaton Lodge and Stockbridge House, formerly the ladies’ residences. Mary Trowbridge and her husband were alumni, were married at the college, and became professors in 1869. They donated generously to the college, and in 1909, Mary began the College Archives from materials she used while writing her book, History of Baptists in Michigan.

Playing games in the halls, sophomore Kelly Koss and junior Anne Hopkins get ready to super soak some freshmen.

Playing video games in his suite in DeWaters, freshman Adam Bosman relaxes. Video games are a favorite pastime of many students.

Brian Weitzel and James Pollack surprise Angela Kovalak with a kiss. Trowbridge residents always become friends.

Residence Halls/Trowbridge/DeWaters
Allan Hoben Hall was named after Allan B. Hoben, president of the college from 1922 to 1935. President Hoben instilled his vision of the college ideal of Fellowship in Learning.

Hoben Hall was built in 1937 on the former site of Upper Hall, which was later renamed Williams Hall. Today its arches are recognized as the east border of the quad.

President James Jones even enjoys some quality relaxation in the basement of Severn. The suite building was built in 1965, and named after Dr. Herman Severn, a former dean of the college from 1916 to the 1930s.

Bo Borgerson, sophomore, and Mara Faust, sophomore participate in sand painting in the Crissey basement, one of the many activities sponsored by the residence hall programming committee.
His former faculty house has served as a living-learning unit for many different groups. This year, the community service learning group was housed here, a group dedicated to promoting service learning opportunities on campus.

The Wellness house, in this Academy street house behind the library, is the non-drinking, non-smoking house on campus. Students here promote wellness and physical fitness, and are well-known for their root beer keg parties.

Wellness, Art and Language

Living in a living-learning unit can mean cooking and grocery shopping for yourself, as sophomore Daniel Huffman learns.

The Creative Arts house, shown here, sits next to the language and culture house on Catherine Street near Crissy Hall.

Sophomore and language and culture house resident J.J. Letcher shows off his unique taste in dress for his roommates.

"May I have this dance?" asks Michael Gouack of housemate Emiko Oon in the language and culture house living room.
Some students who chose off-campus life live in nearby apartment buildings. Here, Teef Fox and Jessica Mueller pose outside their apartment.

Savings the freedom of a house to hang out at, being free of RAs, and no campus food are something that Ali Shearer and Red Mickey are excited about.

S roommates Kristina Shaler, Stephanie Bonne, Tommy Matthews and Carrie Shuman in front of their senior year apartment.

Commuting is a relatively new phenomenon at K. Only since 1998 have a large number of students been allowed to live off campus. Today, most seniors choose to live in houses or apartments rather than on campus. The Stuart, Woodward, Douglas, and Davis neighborhoods are most popular among the seniors.

Seniors must learn cook when moving off campus. Here, senior Nvin Anthony tries not to burn his dinner. Off-campus students budget time for cooking and pack lunches to bring to school.

The Women's Resource Center is another of K's living learning units. Located in the basement of the Trowbridge Hall, the center provides a safe house, free condoms, and other services to women students.

Here, WRC residents Hilary Stratton, Amy Slingerland, Shayna Hansen, Denise Lord, Liz Aldrich, Andrea Swalec, Becca Tipton and Jessica Beverwyk pose together after a campus discussion about women and body images.
Athletics have always been an important part of being an American. They have also been important to being a Kalamazoo Hornet. Whether it was the baseball team winning the MIAA championship in 1897 or the 2001 soccer team having an amazing season, Hornets have always been up for the challenge and competition. In the business of campus life and academics, students need the time to unwind. Sports provides an outlet for competitive energy and muscle stretching after sitting in the classroom or library. Following in the footsteps of the past athletes, Hornets have continued to raise the standard.
team has a tough season

Junior running back Dwight Wright (48) tries to score as Albion players tackle the opposing Hornets.

Senior Jason Charnley (24) is tackled by an Albion player.

In 1955, the Hornets fumbled in the second quarter against their long-standing rival Albion College.

Senior wide receiver Jason Charnley catches a pass from another Hornet.

Tim Prater, junior defenseman, prepares to punt the ball at the beginning of the second half.

Brad Zielaskowski, senior linebacker, is tackled by Albion players.

Football

Men's Scoreboard


Left to Right: Row 1 Jason Charnley, Nate Hurst, Rob Mickey, Greg Hoffman; Row 2 Eric Page, Tom Hillemeier, Justin Gross, Brad Zielaskowski, Dave Paradza; Row 3 Brant Haverdink, Brian Lewis, Ricky Nyes, Paul Casetta
LIFTS SPIRITS OF CROWD, TEAM

The Hornet cheerleaders at the Homecoming game against Albion in 1960 (below right).

Junior Jenny Kadatz is hoisted into the air as the Hornets score against Olivet in the Homecoming game.

Seniors Vanessa Vorhies, April Smoke, N'hai Leafers and Heidi Fahrenbacher before the Homecoming game.

CHEERLEADING

TEAM PHOTOGRAPH

Left to right: N'hai Leafers, Jocelyn Moore, Heather Ball, Jenny Kadatz, Nikish Barnes, April Smoke, Lauren Marshall, Vanessa Vorhies and Heidi Fahrenbacher.

STINGERZZ

DANCE, ENTERTAIN AT HALFTIME

Stingerzz performed at the Homecoming game (bottom), at the basketball games (center), and during the Frelon show in the spring. One of their most popular routines was performed with fellow 'K' guys (below); The team poses for a pre-game picture (left).

TEAM PHOTOGRAPH

Left to right: Sundini Samuel, Rachelle Thomas, Eric Green, Pamela Price, Anne Ball, Cindy Davies, Megan Moon, Ann Palaganas, Ann Roseman, Josie Capelli, Kristen Stitesburg.
TENNIS
ALWAYS A COLLEGE HIT

Senior Casey Molenaar stares down his opponent while his doubles partner Toby Ernst serves (right). Jeff King and Kyle Harding shake hands before a match (center).

MEN’S
vs TOLEDO, L: 2-5; vs Western Michigan, L: 0-7; vs NORTHERN IOWA, L: 3-6; vs ROWLING GREEN, L: 2-3; vs CARTHAGE, W: 6-1; vs CHICAGO, W: 7-6; vs WAYNE STATE, W: 4-3; at Webster International, L: 1-6; at Florida Southern, L: 3-5; at Rollins, L: 0-9; at Emory, L: 1-4; at South, W: 7-4; GLCI Tournament at Rochester vs Albion, W: 7-3; vs Denison, W: 4-0; vs Kenyon (Championships), W: 5-1; at Valparaiso, W: 6-1; vs WHEATON, W: 5-0; at Albion, W: 7-2; vs ALMA, W: 9-0; at Hope, W: 8-2; at Gustavus Adolphus, L: 3-6; at Augsburg, W: 6-1; vs CALVIN, W: 9-0; vs ADRIAN, W: 9-0; at Ferris State, L: 4-9; MIAA Championships (11); NCAA Regionals vs Denison, W: 7-4; vs St. Mary’s (Minn.), W: 8-2; vs Albion vs ALMA, W: 6-1; vs CHICAGO, W: 9-0; vs Wheaton, L: 3-6; vs TRISTATE, W: 7-2; vs Barton, L: 3-6; vs Barton, W: 8-2; vs Washington (Mo.), W: 4-2; vs ALABAMA, W: 5-4; vs KENYON, W: 5-0; vs Kenyon, L: 2-5; at Midwestern Invitational, vs Luther, L: 1-4; vs Carthage, W: 5-2; vs Wisconsin-Platteville, W: 7-2; vs HOPE, W: 6-3; vs Calvin, W: 5-4; at Saint Mary’s, L: 3-6; vs OLIVET, W: 7-6; at Adrian, W: 9-0; at Alma, W: 9-0; at MIAA Championships (Hope) 2nd place.

Fresman Meaghan Clark ranked #1 in the region and #12 in the nation. She was also the MIAA most valuable player of the year (right).

Claire Wright (Payne), K’16 won the MIAA women’s singles title each year from 1912-1916. She also won the doubles crown three times.

WOMEN’S
vs VALPARAISO, L: 1-8; vs COLUMBUS, W: 9-0; vs Wheaton, L: 3-6; vs TRISTATE, W: 7-2; vs Barton, L: 3-6; vs DuPage, W: 5-4; vs St. Mary’s (Minn.), W: 7-3; vs Villas Julie, W: 8-1; vs Oberlin, W: 5-4; vs Grambling, W: 9-0; vs ALBION, L: 4-5; at GLCI Championships (Kenyon), vs Oberlin, W: 6-3; vs Denison, L: 3-5; vs WHEATON, W: 5-0; vs Kenyon, L: 2-5; at Midwestern Invitational, vs Luther, L: 1-4; vs Carthage, W: 5-2; vs Wisconsin-Whitewater, W: 9-2; vs HOPE, W: 6-3; vs Calvin, W: 5-4; at Saint Mary’s, L: 3-6; vs OLIVET, W: 7-6; at Adrian, W: 9-0; at Alma, W: 9-0; at MIAA Championships (Hope) 2nd place.

Betsy Bothell, Meaghan Clark, Alicia Carey, Ashley Cross, Elizabeth Davis, Kristin Hirth, Kara Hoorn, Caitlin Kelly, Erin Lee, Jessica Margaroni, Marci Messenger, Jennifer Paul, Katie Smith, Angela Zach.

Left to right, Row 1: Casey Molenaar, Brandi Idee, Kent Dolbert, Brendan Barnes, Matt Harding. Row 2: Adam Schinke, Carl Hinshaw, Anthony Klenpmper, Dan Drake, Michael Malvitz, Row 3: Matt Lowry, Toby Ernst, John Thomas, Jeff Ken, Kyle Harding, Brian Cox, coach Timo Conwin, not pictured: Chris Hanner.
Senior Jessica Mueller dribbles the ball down the field, keeping an opposing player from stealing it.

Senior Aaron Thornburg saves the ball during a match. Aaron scored four goals during the season (right).

Senior Lydia Raburn kicks the ball away from an opponent (bottom right).

Junior defenseman Jonathan Hughes runs to steal the ball from his opponent (below).

Soccer officially became a sport at the college in the 1970s. Here is one of their first matches (bottom).

Left to Right: Rohr, Brett Stinar, Pat Tetreault, Tony Pagorek, Nick Carlin-Voigt, Jonathan Hughes, Morgan Patcholl; Row 2 Andrew Kemple, David Dwahy, John Evans, Jackson Buell, Joseph Arnold; Row 1 Hardy Fuchs, Ross Bower, Aaron Thornburg, Bryan Goyings, Andrew Upward, Jonathan Jansons, Steve Dendler

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vs Adrian W:10-8; vs Hope W:3-1; vs Calvin W:2-0; vs Albion W:2-0; vs Alma W:4-0; vs Olivet W:2-1; vs Adrian W:5-0; vs Hope W:2-1; vs Albion W:1-0; vs Calvin W:2-0; vs Olivet W:4-0; vs Alma W:1-0; vs Wheaton W:1-0; vs Ohio Wesleyan L:2-3

WOMEN'S
vs Macalester L:0-2; vs Carleton W:3-2 vs DePauw L:0-1; vs KENYON W:3-2 vs OHIO NORTHERN W:3-2; vs Alma W:4-3 vs Saint Mary's W:9-1; vs Adrian W:7-0 vs Hope W:2-0; vs CALVIN W:3-2 vs Albion L:1-2; vs OLIVET W:3-0 vs ALMA W:4-0; vs SAINT MARY'S W:8-0 vs ADHIAN W:6-0; vs Olivet W:3-1 vs HOPE L:1-2; vs Calvin L:1-4 vs ALBION L:0-3

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Aileen Murphy, Katie Frank, Michelle Hartburg, Jessica Beverwyk, and Hayley after a successful cross country race (below).

he track team at the turn of the century. In 1921-1922, the track team won its first MIAA championship (bottom).

CROSS COUNTRY
RUNS TO THE FINISH LINE
be team prepares to board the bus to return to Kalamazoo after a tournament race (left).

Angela, Michelle, and Libby are glad to be done with another long race (bottom left).

Jessica Beverwyk and Michelle Hartburg run toward their cheering teammates (bottom right).
HITS BELOW PAR

Before a match, Erica Zontek, Bridget Nolan, Kristyn Bahl, Nisse Olsen, Sara Church and Henry Williams get a bite for breakfast.

Senior Kelly Jones, Nisse Olsen, Andrea Bartuski, Sara Church at the Homecoming football game in October (below).

Ben Tucker, junior, measures the distance leading up to the hole (right).

Alana Shaw, Kristyn Bahl, Bridget Nolan, Nisse Olsen, Erica Zontek and Esther Choi before a match (far right).

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Colin Baumgartner  Fred Benoit
Dan Flewelling  Carl Hinshaw
Brandon McNally  Adam Pringle
Alex Repp  Tom Simon
Ben Tucker

Head Coach: Joe Haklin
Team photo not available.

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Left to right: Henry Williams, Carolyn Stroud, Sara Church, Sara Stallings, Erica Zontek, Kristyn Bahl, Bridget Nolan, Nisse Olsen, Alana Shaw, Esther Choi, Shelby Butler

Golf in 1932. It was not yet recognized as a sport, so final games were held during the May Day celebration (bottom).
Junior Devin Williams, a middle hitter, earned MIAA player of the week honors.

VOLLEYBALL

Freshman Anny Price spikes the ball. Anny earned All-MIAA second team honors.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Senior Joe Cox winds up to send one flying across the field (right).

Ultimate Frisbee has become a popular coed intramural activity at 'K' (Kalamazoo) College. Left, Kate Hamel lines up to receive a toss.

Senior Jodi Pung, spikes the ball. Jodi earned All-MIAA team honors twice in her career.
TEAM Follows Past Victories

Early as 1915, the women's team was winning championships. The men's basketball team, 1920s (bottom).

Dirk Rhinehart, junior, goes for the shot.

Amanda Weishuhn dribbles away from a Hope player.

Dirk Rhinehart, junior, saves the ball from Hope.

Kid Grubb reaches above hungry Hope arms.

MEN'S


Women's

vs Chicago W: 87-65; vs Pius W: 80-31
vs MacMurray L: 52-38; vs MADONNA L: 54-66
vs Ohio Northern W:73-64; vs Kendall W:79-64
vs Rhodes (Championship) W:79-64; vs Manchester W:76-62
vs MSOE W:72-56; vs HOPE L: 87-74
vs Calvin W: 71-38; vs Alma W: 63-61
vs ALBION W: 62-51; vs Adrian L: 68-72
vs Olivet W: 85-61; vs SAINT MARY'S W: 74-61
vs Hope L: 66-70; vs CALVIN W: 73-63
vs Alma W: 59-60; vs Albion W: 59-39
vs ADRIAN W: 85-61; vs Olivet W: 65-65
vs Saint Mary's L: 53-64
vs ALMA (MIAA Tour. 1st round) W: 65-65
vs ADRIAN (MIAA Semi-finals) W: 80-51
vs Hope (MIAA Tour. Finals) L: 71-82

Left to right, back row: Michelle Flint, Andy Miller, Amanda Weishuhn, Dana Brown, Megan Banks, Shelley Foskey, Nick Debb, Sheldon Panek, front row: Lindsay Baxter, Angie Nee, Allisa Johnson, Sara Kellogg, Vanessa Lukich, Sarah Steele

Basketball

66 Sports
Senior Mark Fino receives advice from a fellow teammate before the race (above).

Nicole Italiano, sophomore, prepares to jump off the block (top right).

Teammates cheer each other on and give encouragement during a race (left).

Steve Domin swims to the finish line during a butterfly race.

The women’s swim team in 1946 (bottom) broke three district records.

Men’s
- vs Notre Dame, L:184-137; vs DEPAUW, W:153-52;
- vs Albion, W:176-44; vs Olivet, W:192-17;
- vs Case Western and Denison, W:166-57;
- vs Denison, L: 95.5-132.5;
- at Eastern Michigan Invitational, 3/10;
- vs HOPE W:142-106; at Mich., Ill. Quad Meet/Diving Inv., 1/4; vs CALVIN, W:128-84;
- vs ALMA, W:178-31; vs WABASH, W:175-68

Men’s Roster: Michael Arte, Andrew Brook, Jon Buda, Ben Callam, Ryan Crowley, Chris DiVirgilio, Steve Domin, Anthony Duda, Nicholas Duda, Mark Fino, Brian Heinzl, Anthony Holt, Derek Jansen, Andrew Korte, Casey Lanser, Kyle Oberhill, Josh Pila, J.D. Schneider, Aaron Smith, Victor Stover, Tim Ulrey, Evan Whitbeck, Scott Whitbeck

Women’s
- vs DEPAUW, W: 52-153; vs Albion, L:140-94;
- vs Olivet, W:153-13; vs Case Western, L: 83-141;
- vs Denison, L:38-194;
- at Eastern Michigan Invitational, 9/10;
- vs HOPE, L:68-175;
- at Mich., Ill. Quad Meet/Diving Inv. 3/4; vs CALVIN, L:69-151; vs ALMA, L:118-119;
- vs SAINT MARY’S, L:131-91

Women’s roster: Kelly Clapp, Allison Fedolak, Lisa Glus, Nicole Italiano, Megan Johnson, Jane Kopf, Tanya Kuzeminski, Erin Price, Kathryn Schauer, Kristin Stahley, Sara Stallings, Natalie Stephenson, Carrie VanDoerbee, Lauren Yagiela

Swimming & Diving
KNOWS HOW TO HIT IT HOME

Ben Thcker, junior, was named to the All-MIAA second team.

LaVasseur played outfield and was pitcher for the Hornets. He also earned All-MIAA honors honorable mention three times during his career (left and below).

Senior Brent LaVasseur played outfield and was pitcher for the Hornets.

Sara Hartman, Katie Lac, Erin Rumery, Nisse Olsen, Shauna Sage, Sarah Muller, Deanna Werner, Eili Towsley, Alicia Dick, Angie Soo, Emily Engers, Tori Fox, Nette Wendel, Meredith Dobson, Jill Sakolove Head Coach: Tracy Ciucci, Assistant Coach: Kim Harrison

Erin Rumery, senior outfielder had a seven-game hitting streak in 2001.
The foundations of the baseball team, the first Kalamazoo college team, are not entirely known. However, we do know that by 1880, a campus baseball team existed. The May issue of the Index from this year claims baseball as the favorite campus pastime. Some records also exist about baseball games against Albion in 1882. As a solid foundation of the sport, the team first competed in the MIAA in 1897.

Football was first introduced with a small college team in 1892. At that time, the team had Michigan State, University of Michigan, Notre Dame and Indiana as their opponents. Football was at first a controversial sport at the college because it was not an activity for its refined young men. However, its popularity increased, and it was condoned at an 1896 women’s meeting.

The long history of tennis at the college began in the 1890s with the formation of the first tennis team. It was coed, and began an outstanding record with its first MIAA championship in 1903. The tennis team went from good to the best, however, with the arrival of K alum Dr. Allen Stowe in 1922. Dr. Stowe, for whom Stowe Tennis Stadium is named, strengthened the team, beating out former consistent champs, Olivet College.

In the 1920s, the regional Women’s Athletics Association was formed. The WAA held intramural tournaments with other schools. It was not until the 1960s that women began to enter MIAA competition, and with that the women’s athletic association was dissolved.

The 1940s saw the beginnings of both golf and intramurals at the college. As sports became a more integral part of American life, it became essential to life at K. Intercollegiate athletics received more money, and competition became more fierce. The college also saw a rise in student sport-related activities, and the formation of bowling, table tennis, archery and other intramural clubs. Physical fitness and athletic ability became important to the college mindset, and the sports continued to develop into the tradition they are today.
An undeniable part of the college experience is what the students do in their precious spare time. One of the foundations of the liberal arts is a wide variety of student interest areas and activities. Students today have many of the same interests as the students of the past. Theater, music, writing, and politics are themes that run through many of the activities at K. Through these activities, students relax, socialize and explore their interests within the college and in throughout the world. The following pages show students use student organizations as an outlet for expression of their personal passions and individual talents. Passions shared with students of yesterday.
Another crazy day in the yearbook room. Cindy begins talking to the computer, Jon just forgets how to talk, and Stephanie anxiously awaits answers from Pam, the yearbook lady.

Some staffers take a break from Tuesday-night bewilderment (above): Rob Hinman (above left) gets his copy edit on; Rob Bono (middle left) expounds on the alien nature of mitochondria; Brittany Edwards (bottom left) touches up an article; and Megan Ender and Michelle Busuito (below) attend a journalism conference at K.

Student Organizations
The "Passage" is a literary magazine containing student writing and photography related to foreign study. It is published each year by the senior class and contains work from their class' foreign experience.

"Passage" Editor Tammy Matthews

Rebecca Littman-Smith distributes the book.

"Passage" staff members Al Hart and Tammy Matthews show off the final product.

The "Cauldron," like the "Passage," is a student publication of student work. The "Cauldron Literary Magazine" contains poetry and writing from students in all classes.

"Cauldron" staff
Bill Malatinsky
Caitlin Gilmet
Larissa Brezden

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The Society for Creative Anachronisms, also known as SCA, is a group that practices and puts on reenactments from the Medieval period. This includes fencing and dancing. Shown here is the SCA Mayday event, which involved dancing and a Maypole on the quadrangle.

SCA officers
Amanda Rhinehart
Nathan Vachon
Executive Officers
Student Commission is an important aspect of Kalamazoo College. This elected group of campus representatives functions as the student government and the voice of the student body. Student Commission budgets for campus organizations, reviews bylaws for student activities, and makes important campus decisions. In addition to their normal activities, student commission took on two new tasks this year. Together with the Student Activities Committee, they planned the Monte Carlo dance. Under the guidance of Stucomm president-elect junior James Goodwin, Student Commission also started the Campus Climate group. This group, which met several times throughout the year, strove to understand important issues within the student body and foster increased communication between groups on campus. This proved to be a busy year for the group, but it was definitely also fun and productive.

**Future Stucomm Officers**

James Goodwin (president) and Austin Litvak (finance director) discuss issues for the 2002-2003 school year.

**Student Commission Members**

Erin Abraham, Andrea Bartuski, Jules DePore, Mark Fino, James Goodwin, Michelle Harburg, Alek Kokoszka, Kelly Koss, Carla Kupe, Stacey Lamont, Jean LaViolette, Austin Litvak, Jeff Mapes, Jen Mason, Kate McCracken, Karen Nave, Emily Olsen, Stephanie Rashewsky, Robert Ricketts, Christine Ritok, Travis Robey, Christopher Sanker, Pankti Shah, Michelle Slayton, Anne Swanton, Ashley Thompson, Merilee Valentino, Kyle Walther, Marie Webster, Sara Wiener, Jason Wright.
The Progressive Organization for Women (POW) is a group dedicated to women's politics and issues on campus. This group sponsors Take Back the Night, a march for women to remember survivors of domestic violence. Stephanie Schrift yells out chants at the Take Back the Night march (below).

Roxie Young gears up to march for domestic violence (right).

Amanda Czarnecki, Rosie Young, Amanda Williams, Stacie Remensnyder, Andrea Swalec, Stephanie Schrift, Corinne Schneider, Rebecca Lintman-Smith, Justin Fifield, and Michelle Wallon lead Take Back the Night (lower right).

Carpe Salutem, the peer health educator network on campus, was a new student group this year. The group tries to raise awareness about health issues and provide events where students can learn about and practice good health. They also produce Healthbeat, a quarterly newsletter for the college, about how to keep healthy and with ideas about how to exercise and eat properly.

Senior Kristina Shafer demonstrates healthy eating habits to the campus (left). Stephanie Bonne gives the newsletter a once over before sending it to print.
Safe spaces and political equality for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Students. This group is also known for its famous and well-attended dances, Crystal Ball.

Kirsten Brobeck reads from her SIP at the pride rally in May (top right).

Amirit played music at the GLBTSO pride rally in the spring (top left and lower right).

Seniors Brian Ried, Jason Wright and Jon Weber enjoy the sunshine and music at the pride rally. GLBT politics has been a large part of Jason's time at K (lower left).

Stacey Lamont and Jon Weber get all dressed up and crazy for Crystal Ball (left).

Seniors Anne Ball, Hope Reynolds, Jennie Toner and Pam Price at the Ball (middle left).

Kate Hagodone and Kelly McDonald dance at the fall Crystal Ball, held in the FAB lobby (left).

Andy Brook and Bill Cassidy put on their makeup and dresses for Crystal Ball (left).

Seniors Carrie Shuman, Drew, Tammy Matthews, Casey Molenar, Stacey Lamont, Kristina Shafer, Jon Weber and Stephanie Bonne (left).
Caitlin Hart catches her breath after demonstrating all types of women's moans (left top). Jessica Foley is worried about vaginas (right top). Catie Fraelich's vagina is angry (left middle) and Erin Ashmore explains that people must learn to enter vaginas (right middle).

**Presenters**
- Erin Ashmore
- Ali Beauvais
- Stephanie Bonne
- Rachel Cox
- Cindy Davies
- Jessica Foley
- Catie Fraelich
- Caitlin Hart
- Jessica Hoff
- Nora Hauk
- Anne LaTarte
- Jodi Pung
- Merrill Shattuck
- Lisa Williams
- Liza Bielby

**Director**
- Karyn Boatwright

**Sponsor**
- 86 Student Organizations

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**VAGINA**

**speaking for body awareness**

Performed by the Feminist Psychology of Women class annually, "The Vagina Monologues" is always a big hit with the campus and a good way to voice women's issues.

**HIPHOP**

**exploring a culture all its own**

The Black Student Organization is dedicated to raising awareness about African American culture and political issues. This group also annually presents Cultural Awareness Troupe, a show highlighting Black culture.

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**Presenters**
- Jocelyn Moore
- Patrice Fields

**BSO Officers**
- Jocelyn Moore
- Patrice Fields
The Asian Student Organization is perhaps best known for its tasty dinners and for the Asian Invasion, a popular dance.

Esha Krishnaswamy serves dinner to guest at the ASA dinner.

Carley Simpson and Matney Gornall chat during a meeting.

Intervarsity is a group of Christian students who meet to pray, discuss and reflect on their common beliefs.
Foreign Study was the college's main priority for introducing students to other countries and cultures. Today, the exchange is mutual, with many students from all over the world taking classes here.

The International Student Organization is a group of both American and International students studying in Kalamazoo. These students discuss ways in which American life and culture differs from their own, and they also introduce the K. college community to their ways of life, through dinners, lectures and social events.

Members of ISO

Stephanie Maurissen: President
Kamila Deniskiewicz: Vice President
Hugo Ulloa: Spain
Maria Aparicio Ortiz: Spain
Brunella Bellentini Cedano: Ecuador
Leonello Bertini Chiritobo: Ecuador
Marie Jeanne Bubendorff: France
Tristan Cabillo: France
Malena Casado Carro: Spain
Kamila Deniskiewicz: USA/Poland
Maya Farhat: USA
Carol Fergus: USA
Magalie Fontaine: France
Futaha Fujikawa: Japan
Diego Grijalva: Ecuador
Virginia Guartt: Spain
Birgit Gugath: Germany
Leah Harris: USA
Aracely Hernandez: Mexico
Jakub Januszewski: USA/Poland
Peter Kimosop: Kenya
Natalia Kupreyeva: Belarus
Farai Blessing Manhanga: Zimbabwe
Yuko Matsumoto: Japan
Stephanie Maurissen: USA/Belgium
Rosa Isela Mejia: Mexico
Dan Menzo: USA
Kimie Nakai: Japan
Emiko Oook: USA
Elena Rebello: Spain
Shizuka Sato: Japan
Heike Schutz: Germany
Albina Vaidova: Uzbekistan
Rhea Young: USA
The Economics and Business Club is a group of students who plan for a career in business. Much like other preprofessional groups, they provide experiential opportunities and preprofessional support.

**Eco/col ors**

Alicia Dicks
Teri Fox
Joe Wicklander
Zak Montgomery

The Econ and Business group held a dinner for their members to get acquainted. Danielle Caralis (right) and Nena Wendzel (lower right) talk business with other students.

**Pre-law officers**

Ghislaine Storr
President

The Prelaw Group holds an annual dinner for Kalamazoo College alumni. Left, Jeff Mapes, Ghislaine Storr and Jeff Duncan listen to alumni speak about their law school experiences. Above, Merilee Valentino takes some words of advice from another alum.

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The Americal Chemical Society may be best known on campus for their liquid nitrogen ice cream, a favorite campus treat. The Kalamazoo College chapter of this nationwide group gives chemistry majors an opportunity for community outreach and campus activities related to chemistry.}

**Jeff Fletcher**

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The Prelaw Group holds an annual dinner for Kalamazoo College alumni. Left, Jeff Mapes, Ghislaine Storr and Jeff Duncan listen to alumni speak about their law school experiences. Above, Merilee Valentino takes some words of advice from another alum.

Daniel Huffman helps other students with their flower chromatography projects.

**ACOS officers**

Kate Markiewicz
President
Aileen Murphy
Vice President
Ian Aseltine
Secretary
Jeff Fletcher
Treasurer
Daniel Huffman
Outreach Director
**Campus Republican President Jeff Duncan introduces speaker Dinesh D'Souza.**

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**DEBATE about government and politics**

Left: Senior Jen Paul, junior Nick Lozen and senior Dave Porada at a Republican event.

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**Bystanders leave crosses in memory of those killed (below).**

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The Student Activities Committee's goals are to provide campus-wide, free, nonalcoholic activities to students. Each year, SAC puts on three dances, a fall festival, the talent show, and Spring Fling, in addition to other activities. In the 2001-2002 year, SAC brought a hypnotist, a game show, a number of movie nights, and exam week extravaganza.

Student Activities today vary greatly from those of 50 years ago. Here, a May Fete spring celebration from 1949. This was the precursor to today's Spring Fling activities.

Student Activities Commission
A very important aspect of life at Kalamazoo College is self expression. Whether through theater, art, music, or dance, students are encouraged to find a place for themselves within the artistic community. As with students of the past, students can enroll in music lessons, acting classes, or dance workshops. Some students complete artistic SIPs. Others spend many hours in the theater, photography lab, or dance studio. It is important that through the busy quarters, students maintain individual identities and explore themselves through mediums of artistic expression. Many believe that a balanced student is a healthy student.
DRAMA
in scripts, actions and words

The art of Theater is an important part of the K experience. Many K students choose to be involved in production, from acting to directing, sound to lighting. The Festival Playhouse’s theme this year was “Discovering identity within race, gender and community.” In addition to the Playhouse’s season, other productions took place, many as students’ SIPS or class projects.

Seniors Liza Bielby, Ashley Jones and Jessica Hoff directed “Three Women, Three Plays” (below).

“A Servant to Two Masters” was the spring Festival Playhouse performance. Left, Liza Bielby plays Clarice.

Below, the cast of “Sexual Perversity In Chicago,” Mary-Jean Bubendorff, Sara Banks, Emily Campbell, Danny Ward, Mark Piebenga and Noah Goldsmith pose for a shot in the Dungeon Theater.


Nick Kessler struts his stuff, and Paul Natonek hovers over Caitlin Hart in “A Servant to Two Masters” (below). Adam Karell stands over Jessica Hoff and Liza Bielby (below left).
Monkapult, the crazy and funny improvisation group on campus, has grown into a thriving student organization and a popular performance group. This year, they used their shows to raise money for various charities in the Kalamazoo area. They also perform at a variety of Kalamazoo hot spots, including Kraftbrau Brewery.
When the chapel bells ring on Friday mornings, the change ringers are making it happen. One of the few sets of change ringing bells in the United States, the bells are named after famous people in the college's history.

The Acapellians, a newly formed campus group, puts on jazzy musical performances a few times each quarter. They also participated in Asia Fest and Burgers ’n Blues.
John Oggerand Andy Brook play trombone, with Dr. Eric Barth on the sax and Aaron McLeran in the background on Trumpet (below).

Justin Petertill plays the keys (middle left) with Jamie Harper on bar sax (middle right).

The Kalamazoo College Musical Groups provide creative release for both music majors and non-majors. The College has a Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, Chamber Choir and College Singers. Each group as a quarterly performance. Jazz Band performs at Burgers 'n Blues, a picnic on the quad in the spring. The orchestra also has members of the Kalamazoo community perform with them.

Marietta Bowman
Danielle Caralis
Tom Cruise
J. Matney Gornall
Marja Kerney
Betsy King
Carla Kope
Katy Lenz
Mark Piebenga
Renee Placinski
Mary Stefanac
Jennie Toner
Anna Wolf

Jeff Hopelan, Julie Paavola (left) and Kate Hagadone (right) before a band concert.

Student Organizations

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Frelon Dance Company, the largest student organization on campus, hosted its spring show, Synergy, April 18, 19, and 20. The dances, choreographed by student members, included "The Story of My Life," choreographed by and featuring Pamela Price and Adam Karell (below), "Polynesian Review," choreographed by Pamela Price (right and middle), "The Ballet Rag," choreographed by Erin Green (bottom left), and "Guantanamera," choreographed by Alexis Alexandritis (bottom center).

"Colliding with Potential," choreographed in the modern style by sophomore Lilly Wolf, was to the song "The Ambonesian."

"The Story of My Life" (above) had a happy-ending kiss between Adam Karell and Pamela Price.

The finale, dancing to "This Is How We Do It" is a Frelon Dance Company tradition (above).

"Guantanamera" was a ballet dance with a Spanish theme.
The people have always been what makes Kalamazoo College a special place. The students, faculty, and staff all believe strongly in the virtues of a liberal arts education and work hard to make those principles a reality. And while faces come and go, the people of the school all share a common background as K students. Over the years, the clothing and hairstyles may change and we may go to class in different buildings, but the faces of students still hold the same virtues. Hope, ambition, determination, and anticipation can be seen in the eyes of students from any time period.
ON THEIR OWN AT LAST — freshmen

Top right: Claire Chirot prepares to adjust the sails on the ship during Land and Sea. Bottom: Kate Schauer and Natalie Stephens try to keep warm during a swim meet.

Below: On the Land and Sea trip, freshmen Scott Kelly, Becca Skinner, Tiffany Antor and Connor Carroll take braids and duct tape out of Rachelle Tomac’s hair.

Below: Crissie Suite 306, Audrey Lawrence, Elizabeth Sauser-Monning, Jeannie Smith, Michelle Tomascek, Caitlin Dunn, and Sara Stallings.

Below: Kate McCracken, Meredith Lacina, and Ashleigh Loudenback are happy to be in Trowbridge.

Bottom left: Rachelle Tomac enjoys the ship’s brownie mix during Land and Sea. Bottom right: Christy Peaslee and Katie Haag play catch on the quad.

Freshman, or “freshies” as they were called, trying on their new K College caps in the bookstore in the 1960s.
STUCK IN THE MIDDLE —
sophomores

Top left: Dave Poytinger serenades students in the Trowbridge lounge.
Top right: Kelly Koss sneaks out of the women’s bathroom after refilling her super soaker.

Bottom left: Senior AAC Brittany Nestell, sophomore RA Evan Heirich, sophomore RA Kelly Koss, AAC Valerie Penny, and sophomore RA Lainen Marshall pose outside Hoben.
Bottom right: Sophomore SAC members Caroline DeWitt and Emily Hamanjljan help set up for Monte Carlo.

Top left: Sophomore Dan Menzo strikes a sexy pose for the camera. Top right: Patrice Fields, Anne Hopkins, and Kelly Koss relax in the Hoben staff room.

Bottom: Junior Jonathan Hughes, junior Kim Hartman, sophomore Andrew Alexander, and sophomore Jessie Gerger have a special “Survivor Night” set aside especially to watch “Survivor” in their lounge. “Survivor” is a popular reality-based television show in which characters are “stranded” on an island and must work together to perform survival tasks. Those who do not work well with the group, or who are the least fit, are voted off the island. The last one on the island wins $1,000,000.
Travel The World —
—Juniors

Top left: John Hogg, Marie Webster, James Goodwin, and Adam Schinke at a cocktail party.
Bottom left: James Goodwin and Marie Webster check in for a night of fun at Monte Carlo.

Top right: Angela Kovalak, Dan Wagner, and Lindsay Vecchio in their dorm.
Bottom right: Katy Lenz and Alex Dodge study in Heden.

Top left: John Hogg, Marie Webster, James Goodwin, and Casey Molenaar relax at a party.
Top right: Junior Casey Lanser takes out his garbage for the week.

Traveling through Europe by train and staying in youth hostels became popular in the seventies for K students studying abroad. Many juniors even today spend long train hours to travel during their abroad time.
SENIORS HIT THE ROAD —
—road rally

Middle left: Jen Mason, Blythe Webster and Lindsay Selvig display their karate moves.
Middle right: Shea Hogan, Gwen Ski and Christina Culceno make a human pyramid.

Bottom left: Jenny Nilson, Christine McIsaac and Kathryn Seidl don't know what to do with the ball!
Bottom right: "Charlie's Angels," Jeff Wolford, Danielle Cerulis and Julie Paavola.

Right: Andrea Bartush, Brittany Nestell and Kelly Jones sing at Video Hits Plus.
Below: Mary Hoffmeister, Ali Scheurer, Jodi Pung and Diana Okuniewski were the tough-girl road warriors.

SENIOR VS FACULTY —
—basketball

Top left: The Senior team; Top center: Seniors mummify classmate Jules DePorre.
Top right: President Jimmy Jones is mummified.
Middle left: Pie-eating gives Pankti Shah a messy beard.
Middle right: The Faculty team;
Bottom right: The crowd enjoys the showdown.

Even as far back as 1909, seniors have been tormenting the underclassman. The senior class of 1909 "kidnapped" the freshman class. In old copies of the Boiling Pot, designed by the senior class, freshmen are often portrayed as children with rosy cheeks.

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GOOD OL' FASHIONED FUN —
— pig roast

Right: Tammy Matthews skirts easily under the limbo stick.
Far Right: Ann Palaganas and Mike "Undy" Underwood get down.
Right: Limbo contest winner Chris Wilson shows off his prize.

Right: Julie Baker and Sarah Rupp look on as Mitch Blink tries to hula hoop.
Far Right: The seniors dance out in the sun at Club Soda at one of their last events.

One LAST HOORAH —
— soiree

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Left: Kirsten Fritsch and Jon Weber get low.
Far Left: Ann Rossman is all dressed up.
Middle Left: Seniors Cindy Davies, Amy Topacio, Nancy EI-Shamas and Megan Moon.
Below left: Adam Nael and Mike Underwood
Below: Senior graduation committee, the group who planned it all:
Stacey Lamont, Merrill Shattuck, Barb Vogelsang, Carla Kape, Alek Korkorska, Nisse Olsen, Mitch Blink, Kristina Shafer, Julia Kieha, Stephanie Bonne and Brian Newman.
SENIORS SAY GOODBYE —

graduation

Left: The Quad was crowded on graduation.
Far left: The chapel.
Below: Caps fly to celebrate the end.
Below right: New alumni stand at the end of the ceremony.

Far Left: Graduates assemble in the chapel.
Left: Kristina Shafter, Stacey Lamont and Stephanie Bonne sport caps and gowns.

Far Left: President Jimmy Jones speaks to graduates and guests.
Left: Dr. Bob Batsell and Dr. Gary Gregg come out in full garb to recognize the graduates.

Far Left: Student speaker Mitch Blink makes students laugh with his speech.
Left: Junior Marshalls Brett Elhander and Alicia Johnston lead out the graduates.
A Tribute to Waldos...

Congratulations Seniors,
You Earned It!

Kristin,
Congratulations on
your achievements. We
are proud of you and
wish you great success
in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad,
and Kelly

Congratulations
Joshua! We
are so very
proud of you!
Love, Mom,
Dad,
Elizabeth,
Nanny,
Grandma

Jesus Christ is my rock. He is the light that
greets me each morning when I rise. He gives
my life purpose. He gives me hope. He gives
me strength when I need it the most, and when
times are too tough for me to bear, He carries
me through. Without Him, I am nothing.
Through Him, I can do all things. (Philipians
4:13).
We believe in you! We love you! Go forth and prosper!
Mom, Dad, and Frank

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Samira, my little sprout, I’m so proud of you!

Love, Mom
leaving the Bubble

The last four years have raced by faster than we could have ever fathomed they would. Now it is time for us to spread our wings, venture head first into the world. We have made lasting friendships, numerous self-discoveries. We have essentially unearthed our own roots and are ready to branch out, ready to realize our dreams.

Work & Study Hard


Top right: Zak Montgomery works hard in the Harmon staff room.

Bottom left: Julia Abel hates the work that comes with being a student in Australia!

Bottom right: Anne Anderson "studies" for sophomore math exams.

Middle left: Joshua Archey standing in front of a WWII B-24 at the Kalamazoo Air Zoo, where he is a frequent volunteer.

Middle right: Gwen Stika studying very hard.

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Top left: Julie Abel and Susan Smith smile for the camera.

Top right: Dave Meek, Jan Perry and Julia Shlaxman savage dinner at The Carnivore in Nairobi, Kenya.

Bottom left: Meg Waterman, Stephanie Bruce and Lauren Mual strut their stuff.

Bottom right: Julia Kistka, Brittany Neswell, Sarah Rapp and Merrill Shuttuck pile on top of Brittany's bed in 1999.

Middle left: Gabe Burton, Rick Sharp, Nate Horn, Mitch Blink and Alicia Dicki enjoy a relaxing moment in the hot tub. Hope the beer stays cold!

Middle right: Pankti Shah and Tracey VanFleet are experts at procrastination.

Taking it Easy

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**All the Girls**

Top left: Kristalda Pouney dancing in Trowbridge. Top center: Kate Hayakawone and Lindsay Solis checking out the world. Top right: Tracey VanTuyil, Punthi Shah, Shannon McVey, Ghislaine Stever, Kirsten Fritsch, Kim Smith, B. Harkness Connell, and Sara DePonio share some quality girl time.

Left middle: Erin Price, Julie Kieba, Crystanne Bonnoctor, Jen Paul, Britnee Nettell, and Sara Rupp, the members of Suite 105.


Right middle: Vanessa Vorkas, Blayde Wehmeier, Carle Rapp, Alexis, and Jen Mason spice up the crowd at the Lip-Synch talent show.

Right bottom: Erin Green, Meredith Bicker, and Justin Campbell relax after a long day of classes.

**All the Boys**

Left: Brian Foley, Nolan Hathaway, Michael Carlson, and Erwin Alisha show their wet legs.

Left: Going for a road trip.
Right: David Dautly, Aaron Thornberg, Thornton Klassen, Jon Evans, Matt Brooks, Aaron Beckwith, Corey Spearman, Nathan Phenicie, and Tim Gurwold having a laugh.

Right, clockwise from top: Jason Chandler, Bob Pennington, Dan Still, Andrew, Dese Biot, Nacos Anthony, Rick Cusdoll, Adam Noel, and Wade Ashley hanging out in Harmony during freshman year.

Above: Nolan Hathaway, Jeff Wofford, Mike Carlson, Nacos Anthony, and Aaron Beckwith in Costa Rica.

Left: Rick Sharp and Mitch Block are happily surprised.

Right: Tony Pagewok, Pat Freivon, Aaron Beckwith, Corey Spearman, Jon Evans, Matt Pomianowski, Nathan Phenicie, and Tim Gurwold hanging out during freshman year.

Above: Nolan Hathaway, Jeff Wofford, Mike Carlson, Nacos Anthony, and Aaron Beckwith in Costa Rica.
Dressing Up

The Madrid Crew, Fall 2000

Below left: Elizabeth Davis-Misturin, Erin Green, Meredith Bledson, Avielle Capoell, Rachel Batz; Kylie Craig and Valerie Cochran pre-party for spring fling.

Below right: Tammy Matthews and Carrie Shanaman, Monte Carlo 1999.


Bottom left: Zak Montgomery, Zach Filler and Kenna Freilina are ready for Hawaii. Women right: Avielle Capoell, Kristina Shaffer, Tammy Matthews, Erica Hilderbrand, Patti Harris, off-campus friend, Carrie Shanaman, Rachel Batz; Sarah Rosenberg, Nina Olsen and Alex - The Trow girls, freshman year.

Dressing Down

Below: The Budapest-bound crew: Mike Meares, Lisa McGuir, Mark Schaller, Mike Nystroem, Britanny Nestelli, and Matt Tenenbaum at the airport.

Below: Hallie Fulpap and Laura Breiden go snowboarding.

Below: Hannah Gipperich and Hallie Fulpap in Sedona.

Above middle: Nancy El-Shamaan and Julia Kinloch love last-teen life.

Above right: Jen Poal organizes her room.

Below: Rachel Batz; Kate Hagadone, Jennifer Samulow, Nancy El-Shamaan, and Carrie Shanaman in Spain.


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Looking Snazzy

Top row: Sarah DiPonio, Kim Smith, Tracey Van Tuyl, B. Harkness Connell
Bottom row: Kirsten Fritsch, Chaldean Stor, Andrea Bartusi, Shannon McVey, Paul Shub

Going Crazy

Above: Alicia Dicks, Erin Bamery, Meredith Dadoson, Teri Fox and Nissa Olsen at the softball Halloween party.

Clockwise: Jeff Basta and Hope Reynolds at the Absolutely Fabulous Party; Carla Kape at the senior trick-or-treat; Ricky Styes as "Mimi" from the "Drew Carey Show" and Renee Placinski as a French Maid; Hallie Falquet and Jeff Fry at the senior trick-or-treat.

Below: Anne Hinz, Kate Mor; Rachel Batts, and Jesilee Caspell at the trick-or-treat. Seniors trick-or-treated around Kalamazoo, asking for canned goods for local families.

Above: Merrill Shattuck, Stephanie Bonne, Mitch Bland, Nissa Olsen, Carla Kape, Kristina Shurt, Alec Kohfeld, Stacey Larmont and Julia Korka; the Senior Grad Committee at senior the trick-or-treat, their first event.

Left: Ann Polakanous and Amanda Combe acting just a little bit crazy.
Dining Out

Above: Jennifer Wilson, Rodney Shell, Dana Ashley and Christine McIsaac have a yummy lunch on the quad.

Above: Jesus Sandoval and Christine McIsaac enjoy Monte Carlo dinner at Marriott.

Above: Angela Lujan celebrates her 21st birthday.

Top left: Amanda Stitt, Sara Church, Maureen Kelly, Teri Fox, Brooke Albright and Betsy Foley at Food Dancer Cafe during freshman year; Top right: Joan Flinn, Valerie Perry, Tony Smith, Mindy Blind, Kirsten Bradbeck, Lindsay Schip: the AAC's and Res Life stuff at King Wok Buffet.

Bottom left: Jules DePerrone, Julia Krkle, Katie DeRooy, Elizabeth Nadors, Kelly Jones, Maureen Kelly and Zach Pillar celebrate Kelly Jones’ 23rd birthday.

Bottom right: Anna Topacio, Cindy Davies, Sam Dennis, Nancy Antony, Elizabeth Boody, Megan Moore, and Erica Pynn throw a 30th birthday party for Morgan Moore at the 309 Douglas.
Home at 'K'

Above: Ann Palagianis, Maughan Coon and Andrea Ouellette wearing a bit of dirt after a soccer game.

Above: Heather Pear and Stephanie Schreff get ready for Monte Carlo.


Below: Etya Khlyavich, Brian Cox, Mitch Blink and Betsy Foley enjoy one of the 'K' dances.

Below: Renee Placinski, Alyssa Woldige, Nancy El-Shaamsi, Molly Byrne, Evan Rickett and Carrie Kersler in Chicago for the weekend. Middle: Jason Charnley and Erin Price on a gondola in Venice.

Far, Far Away

Top middle: Brittany Nestell and Nancy El-Shaamsi are twins at an RA gathering.

Top right: Noah Derman and Ben Carroll on spring break in Arizona.

Bottom left: Pandi Shah, Carrie Shuman and Jennifer Samulow in Lisbon, Portugal.

Middle right: Rachel Elsman, Claire Kiczigers, Noah Derman, Hugh Reynolds and Ben Carroll at the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis, Tennessee.

Bottom right: Rebecca Littman-Smith, Kim Jakus and Mitch Blink eating dinner at The Carnivore in Nairobi, Kenya.
Seniors Always Know

Right: Kim Thompson enjoys the spring sunshine.
Above: Katie Krupka receives some tension.

Above: Dan Stoll, Mary Hofmeister, and Ryan Petty looking very color-coordinated.
Middle left: Mitch Bloch and Alicia Decks sporting sun-burned cheeks.
Middle right: Ann Rosenman and Erin Greell congratulate each other on a great Frelon performance.

Top left: Hope Reynolds and Claire Kinziger at the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis.
Top center: Stephanie Bonne, Carrie Schuman, and David Duval during the physically handicapped scavenger hunt.
Top right: Adam Neil breaks loose at the beach.

Middle left: Lisa Ruddy and Renae Placinski mud wrestle at Spring Fling freshman year.
Middle right: Hope Reynolds, Amy Anderson, Claire Kinziger, and Sara Banks crash the 2000 Land/Sea party.

Bottom left: Navin Anthony and Mike Carlson in Costa Rica.
Bottom right: Rachel Cox, Kevin Earl, and Kate Cox experiment on Domenique Osborne's hair.

How to Have Fun
Bill,
I am so proud of all that you have accomplished! Wherever your farther journey takes you, dont forget to write (or email)!
Love, Mom and John

Love,
Mom, Dad and Matt

Congratulations
Hope!
We love you
Mom, Dad, Sarah and Phil

Congratulations
Patrick!
We are proud of you.
The Rivard Family

Best Wishes
Alek!
and to your housemates at 422 Eldred...Jeff, Jeff, Mark, Kyle and Jules.

CONGRATULATIONS
ALYSSA
We're Proud of You!
With Loving-Tenderness,
MOM and DAD
Way to go, Hark.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ruth and Nens

Congratulations

Matthew,

We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Continue to...try your hardest, do your best and have fun!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Erin and Chris
Congratulations, Nathan.

We are so proud of you.
May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Steve

Congratulations, Steven,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
We treasure the many memories you have given us and look forward to ones not yet made.
Best wishes as you graduate from college.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kristyn, and Brandon

"Turn around and you’re a young man going out on your own..."

Congratulations NAVIN

We are proud of you.
Love, Mom Dad and Nina

To my cherished daughter, Elizabeth, who has always made me proud.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom

Ashley- Congratulations!
May all your dreams and goals come true. We are so very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Mary
Congratulations Cindy!

Thank you for bringing so much joy into our lives. We are so proud of you! Keep reaching for your goals and may all your dreams come true!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Kathy

Per angusta ad augusta finis coronat opus gaudedmus igitur et nunc est bibendum

Congratulations, Kathryn
Mom and Father

Stingerzz

Congratualtions!

May all your dreams come true!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Nick & Paul

Frelon Dance Company

may the world always be your palette

love - dad mom and justin
CONGRATULATIONS

Adam Kress Karell

Adam, your family is very proud of everything you have accomplished at Kalamazoo College. Through hard work and determination, you have achieved your many goals in Theatre and Cross Country. Additionally, we know that your humor, your laughter, and your joy will be sorely missed on campus. You are a very special young man. Your grandfather, Duane E. Kress, a 1934 graduate of Kalamazoo College, would have been thrilled as well.

Celebrate!
Tammy,
Follow your dreams to wherever your future leads you.
Love,
Mom, Eric, Lynn, Grandma June, Bonnie, Michelle, Donna and all the family

“Billy the Kid”
1985

Bill,
Thank you for all the joy you have brought into our lives. We are and always will be your biggest cheering section! We are so proud of you!
Congratulations with love,
Mom and Dad

Alfred,
You have come a long way, baby! We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Wendy

Ryan,
Yesterday is but today’s memory and tomorrow is today’s dream.
I am proud of you!
Love, Mom
Bear-
As you said: into the wild, blue yonder of life's journey. Know how proud we are of you and how much you're loved.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Adam and family

Aaron Beckwith
Costa Rica

Congratulations Lisa,
The hard work is over and we are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Pam

Congratulations Stephanie Schrift
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Sarah and George

Robert,
We are very proud of you and want to congratulate you on your accomplishment.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Aaron,
It's this kind of effort that will lead you to success. Our congratulations, love, and best wishes for a wonderful future!
Mom, Dad, and Amanda
MITCH,

To one of our bright and shining stars. We're so proud of you and hope that the future you have chosen for yourself is the one that gives you a future of happiness and fulfillment. All our best,

Love,
Dad and Mom

Best Wishes
J’nai Leafers!
Love, Mom and Dad

Dad, Mom, Andrew, Grandma and Grandpa, Monica and Jim

David, your name is a symbol of your magnanimous character, a true Renaissance man, outstanding scholar, friend to all, and soccer god. If I could change anything about you, it would be to keep you from doing what you must inevitably do—change. I am confident that the future David will continue to possess the same wonderful essence of knowing how to love others and himself. The world is waiting for you, let the legend continue.

Kalamazoo College, Class of 2002
Dear Christopher,
We are so proud of you! Wishing you much success in your journey through life.
God Bless and much love.

Mom, Darryl and the Albury Family

Congratulations
to our “precious princess.”
Best wishes from your “BICAGO FANS”

Dearest David—
You are my dear son and eternal “sun-shine.” God bless and guide you always. I love you the most.

Mom
Claire Kinzinger

Born the day Mt. St. Helens erupted - 5-18-80

So spirited-
You always get wrapped up in everything you do

We’re all so proud of you! Good luck, Best wishes!
You’re family and friends

Re- You continue to delight and amaze us! We are tremendously proud of you and your accomplishments at K College. We know your future will be bright!

Love, Mom, Dad and Jeffrey

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Congratulations Andrea

Much love, Mom, Jon, Kate and Nana

Erin -
When you were a child, we nurtured your possibilities and dreamed of your successes.
Today, we share the pride of your accomplishment.

Your heroic effort has paved the way to your future. Never give up!
Congratulations! We love you very much!
Mom, Dad and Bri
We are very lucky parents to have a son like you. No one could be prouder. We're excited about your future, and very proud of all your accomplishments. You have been a very special blessing from God!

Say Justin, we're proud of you. Another goal accomplished!! We know that God will direct you in your plans ahead and He will use you in wonderful ways. We love you.

Congratulations on finishing your first four years of college. We are very proud of you. Whatever you choose to do in the future we know that you'll set the same determination and focus that defines the standards you live by. You are a terrific grandson. We love you.

The Wagner Grandparents

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The Wagner Grandparents

Congratulations Zak! We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Breigh

Congratulations Jeff! May all your dreams come true! We love you

Mom, Dad, Bryan, Jen, Amy, Lisa and Jenny

Keep following your dreams
Patrick! We're behind you all the way!

Love, Dad, Mom, Ryan and Margaret Mary

Love, Krista la Lounicy

Congratulations Krista la Lounicy

We are very proud of your many accomplishments. You have continued to work hard and to improve. We rejoice with you on your Graduation Day.

Continue to pursue your lifelong dreams with the same determination and effort that you have shown.

Thank you for being such a great role model in our lives. We truly are proud of you.

~ Love, Mom & Dad, Darion, Daryl, Morgan & Marlis

Love, Mom & Dad, Darion, Daryl, Morgan & Marlis
Dear Stephanie-
It's been a tough road, but what a ride! Can't wait to see what's next. Thanks for continuing to make us proud!
Love, Mom and Dad
and me too, Heidi, arf.

"Friends" from the beginning to the end. Congratulations to all of you!
Kristina's mom and dad

To our daughter Kristina,
We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Our memories of your college years will always be treasured. Wishing you great success in all your future endeavors.
We Love You!!
Mom and Dad

GOOD JOB!! -Mark

Kristina,
Congratulations!
We wish you all the best and are very proud of you. Good Luck!

We love you,
Grandma and Grandpa

Congratulations Kristina!
I'm very proud of you.
Wishing you the best in life.
Love, Babci

Congratulations Kristina, Good luck with your future plans.

With Love and Pride,
Uncle Grant, Aunt Cathy and Heather

Love you!
Aunt Joni, Uncle Terry, Melissa and Scott
An editor has so many things to say. I have a year's worth to say to my staff, 4 years' worth to say to my classmates, and a lifetime's worth to say to the college.

The history of the college has fascinated me in my four years here. The idea for this book figured in my head, not because I want to dwell on the past, but because I want to look to the future. It has been a turbulent four years at Kalamazoo College. We have rebounded from a change in the quarter system, mourned losses, celebrated gains, and moved forward.

While moving forward, it is important to learn from and cherish our past. I love every page of this book. The pictures from the past and the present show that we too, are part of something big. Whether or not our cynical young minds want to believe it, we are an undeniably part of something great. It is comforting to know that there is a community here that nobody can tear away from us, and four years of indelible memories. These were, after all, our college years.

I will miss the class of 2002, I hope that future classes will carry the college high on their shoulders, and cherish their time here as well. Thank you for four years, for changing me, for changing my classmates, and for a lifetime of memories.

-Stephanie Boarne

Boiling Pot Staff, 2002

To my Staff:

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To my Staff:

The Boiling Pot Staff, 1950, tirelessly at work.