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1983. The College Sesquicentennial. Much has come to pass during these last 150 years, most of which has only historical value to us. One hundred and fifty years from now, the 1982-83 academic year will be thought of in the same way. But for us today, the past year carries a tremendous amount of significance in our lives.
Remember 1982 when...

...the search for a new president to replace Dr. George Rainesford commenced. K-College hosted another successful USTA Junior and Boys National Championships. Dick Ballantine suddenly passed away...a new group of students began studies abroad...the playhouse production of "El Grande de Coco-Cola" earned regional recognition.

Remember how 1983 began...

...as the women's basketball team captured their first victory after 50 consecutive defeats...as the search for a new student came to a conclusion with the hiring of Dr. David Breneman...as a record number of men and women represented K-College at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships...as 10 inches of snow carpeted campus on the first day of Spring...as the Sesquicentennial Celebration continued.
For reasons no historian has yet determined, Baptist Thomas Merrill did not go as planned to India as a missionary. Rather, he rode West, past the village of Ann Arbor, through the wilderness to the even smaller village of Bronson. There he met Judge Caleb Eldred of Climax, and together they founded the Michigan and Huron Institute, chartered by the Territorial Legislature in April 1833, the oldest college in Michigan, now Kalamazoo College.

In its first years, the fledgling academy barely survived. It opened its doors in 1836 as a coeducational institution with only one teacher and a classical curriculum offering everything from “Evidences of Christianity” to the “higher branches” of mathematics, philosophy, history, and foreign languages. It struggled, but it survived until two colorful progressive educators from the East arrived in 1843 and sparked the College to its first period of rapid growth and development. President J. A. B. Stone and his wife Lucinda Hinsdale Stone were a remarkable team. If the Sesquicentennial theme, “A tradition of excellence,” needs a point of origin, it is here in the 20 years of Stone leadership. During this time two new buildings were erected, several able faculty members joined the Kalamazoo staff to create a progressive curriculum, and a legislative act in 1855 gave Kalamazoo College the right to grant degrees.

From the Civil War until the coming of Gaylord Slocum as president in 1892, the College again faced difficult times, called by historians, “the darkest thirty years.” The financial needs of the College were seldom met by the changing administration; church members wanted to make the College more narrowly denominational but Kalamazoo had from the beginning been open to “persons of all religious persuasions, and none,” and the trustees did not yield that typical Baptist position of individual religious liberty.
President Slocum, through 20 years of consistent effort, increased enrollment, raised faculty salaries, strengthened the curriculum, created an endowment of $500,000 and, as a symbol of hope, built Bowen Hall, an all-purpose building which would serve many of the classroom, administrative, and student life needs of the College until 1967.

Following Dr. Slocum were Presidents Herbert Lee Stetson, who preserved and strengthened the College during World War I, and Alan Hoben, who led the College from 1922 to its centennial year in 1933. By that time the College had received national recognition for students continuing in graduate study in the sciences, and its “fellowship in learning” clearly placed Kalamazoo College among the distinguished liberal arts colleges of America.

During the next 20 years, the College stabilized under Presidents Gaylord Slocum, Paul Lamont Thompson, and John Scott Everton, and readied itself for the coming of Weimer K. Hicks in 1953 when Kalamazoo College entered a new era of change and growth.

An early decision by President Hicks and the Chairman of the Board, Dr. Richard U. Light, led to a venturesome plan to search for outstanding faculty to be brought to Kalamazoo and paid levels higher than those in place. The plan worked, and a bright new group of young educators from the best universities joined with Dr. Hicks and Dr. Light to fashion a new era of development. There were new buildings and an ever-improving physical plant; enrollment grew from 500 to 1200; the endowment swelled; but it was the development of the K Plan that heralded the new Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo College gained new attention and respect, and, when Dr. Hicks retired in 1972, the enrollment stood at 1300, the endowment had edged upward to $14,000,000, and the reputation of the institution was firmly established.

In the ten years of the presidency of George Nichols Rainsford, Kalamazoo has continued as one of the nation’s leading small colleges, refining its programs, reaffirming its mission.

Now the College has selected a new president, Dr. David Breneman. The Sesquicentennial celebration is well underway. “A tradition of excellence” continues.
R. E. Olds and faculty

Greek Weekend, 1959

Some familiar campus faces from 1958

Dr. Weimer K. Hicks, president, 1953-1973

Bolla Anderson
Physical Education

Wen Chao Chen
Political Science

Marcella G. Dale
Foreign Languages

Frances Diebold
Biology

Harold I. Harris
English

Ada L. Lezak
Physical Education

Edward Mortiz
History

Richard T. Stanig
English

Raymond B. Steffen
Physical Education

Walter W. Waring
English
ACADEMICS

“A tradition of excellence,” originating in the Stone era, survives today. Since 1855, when the College was given the right to grant degrees, through the “dark years” following the Civil War, up until 1953, when W. K. Hicks became president and Kalamazoo College entered a new era of change and growth, the College has maintained this tradition.

Currently excellence is maintained in academics. An important aspect is the small class size which allows for good interaction between professors and students. Kalamazoo boasts a unique program — the K Plan, featuring Career Development, Foreign Study, and the Senior Individualized Project. A large variety of programs of study are available in addition to extracurricular activities, which are vital to the success of a strong academic program.
As long-range plans for future improvements and developments went into effect, and the decision to demolish Bowen Hall went into effect, work began for a new classroom building, to be named Dewing Hall, in honor of benefactress Winifred Dewing Wallace. Occupied first in 1969, Dewing Hall is a four-story structure with ten classrooms and nine seminar rooms, and language, psychology, audio-visual, and computer laboratories.

The recommendation was to remove Bowen Hall (1968) and use the site as a college Union to include additional food services. This resulted in the construction of Hicks Center and Saga Food Service to compliment the Welles Dining Hall.
OLDS-UPTON SCIENCE

The R. E. Olds Science Hall, dedicated June 13, 1928, rebuilt in 1957 as a gift of the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation, housed the chemistry offices. Upon its completion, the Louis C. Upton Science Hall was the new biology wing for Olds Hall. The Annual Fund in 1954 produced a year’s total of $105,588.00, the largest amount raised at the time, which allowed the Upton Hall to be constructed. The Louis C. Upton Science Hall was dedicated on June 9, 1956.

Today, Olds-Upton Science Hall houses, by floor: Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Health Sciences. Through various grants and foundations, the Kalamazoo College Science Departments have been able to expand and maintain a high level of academic excellence.

PHYSICS

Dr. Wayne Wright

Onavie Griffith, Dr. Richard Piccard

Dr. David Whinch
HUMPHREY HOUSE

As the college began to enlarge to the North side of Academy Street, the majestic home of Margaret Humphrey Winisch became part of the campus, through a personal gift made to the college. It was first used as additional dormitory space for men and later as a faculty office building.

The departments currently located in Humphrey House are Education, English, Philosophy, and Religion. The versatility of Humphrey House is demonstrated by students in storage space in the basement for IHA Lockers and as a tee off the hill for Quad Golf.

Humphrey House

Dr. Phillip Pirages

Dr. Gail Griffin

Dr. Howard Roerecke

Dr. Conrad Hilberry

Dr. Herbert Bogart

Dr. Richard Stovig
ADMINISTRATION

President George N. Rainsford, President-elect David Breneman

Mondelle Hall

Dr. Ellen Summerfield, Dr. Marilyn LaPlante

Nurse Barron

President-elect David Breneman, Warren Board

Dr. Jon Fugate
The Light Fine Arts Building, the first major building project on the north side of Academy Street, was dedicated in the summer of 1964. It was the concern of Dorothy Dalton for the development of the arts at Kalamazoo, coupled with her generous spirit, that resulted in the FAB. The West Wing provides housing for the art department and includes an exhibition room, lecture room, and studios. The Music Department, housed in the East Wing, has a recital hall, chamber music room, and music rehearsal rooms. The Center Section of the building houses the Theatre Department. It includes an open stage and auditorium.

When the campus demands on the Dalton Theatre grew too numerous, Dorothy Dalton responded with a second theatre, the thrust stage. This “working theatre” ... The Playhouse ... is a challenge to actor, director, and designer. Later named the Nelda K. Balch Playhouse, its opening marked the completion of the first thrust theatre constructed in the state of Michigan.
FALL PLAY: EL GRANDE DE COCA-COLA

Bayard Bugbee, Lisa Kron, Jim Bunzl, Barb Koremenos, Dale Brown

Barb Koremenos

WINTER PLAY: THE RIMERS OF ELDritch

THE CAST

ROBERT CONKLIN ... Bayard Bugbee
EVA JACKSON ... Ann Ver Wiebe*
EVELYN JACKSON ... Keri Bancroft*
NELLY WINDROD ... Pam Harris*
MARY WINDROD ... Karen Gray*
PATSY JOHNSON ... Laurel Bees*
MAYE JOHNSON ... Karen Hager*
PECK JOHNSON ... Graham Bugbee*
JOSH JOHNSON ... John Anzelone*
LENA TRUIT ... Daria Caliguire*
MARTHA TRUIT ... Kym Kelchak
WILMA ATKINS ... Mary Ryan
SKELLY MANNOR ... Tom Meyers
PREACHER/JUDGE ... Greg DenRosiers
ODA GROVES ... Laurel Evans*
WALTER ... Mark Harris*
TRUCKER ... Mark Butler

*First appearance on the Kalamazoo College main stage
THE CAST:

HELEN POTTS .. Lisa Kron
HAL KRON .. Dale C. Kron
MILLIE OWENS ... Gim
MACMARTIN
BOMBER H. James Gillmore
FLO OWENS .. Beth Dettman
MADGE OWENS .. Juanita Scheyett
ROSEMARY SYDNEY .. Mary Ryan
ALAN SEYMOUR .. John Long
IRMA KRONKITE .. Cindy McNamara
CHRISTINE SCHOFENBERG .. Sheryl Christy
HOWARD BEVANS .. Charles Longton

*First appearance on the Kalamazoo Main Stage
ATHLETICS

The Rolla L. Anderson Athletic Center is a modern, multi-purpose athletic facility designed to serve the physical education needs of Kalamazoo College and the entire community. It replaced Tredway Gymnasium, constructed in 1911 and remodeled in 1930, which served as the College's primary physical education facility for seven decades. In 1960, the Fischer Tennis House was added as the east wing to Tredway Gymnasium; when Tredway was demolished, the tennis house was preserved and remodeled to house the main gymnasium floor in the new Anderson Athletic Center.

The new athletic center contains three playing surfaces convertible for use in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, gymnastics and wrestling. Anderson Athletic Center also contains athletic department offices, a classroom, conference, dance studio and weight training room.

A lobby at the main entrance to the building houses awards honoring former and future athletes, teachers and coaches. An exterior plaza completes the entrance to the facility, and gives Kalamazoo College an attractive "front door" to its campus.
1982 HORNET FOOTBALL

Tri-Captains: Dave Held, Jack Lawless, Paul Dillon

Football

Opponent
Winn: 5 Lost: 2 Tied: 1

Kazoo 35 Manchester, Ind. 7
Manchester, Ind. 7
Illinois College 14
Washington, MO 7
Alma 26
Adrian 42
Hope 46
Olivet 21
Albion 21

Win: 5 Lost: 2 Tied: 1
Head Coach Ed Baker

Front Row: Mike Asher, Jim Urban, Ralph McDowell, Jeff Clymer, Jack Lawless, Dave Held, Paul Dillon, Greg Ismay, Barry Owens, Mitch Ajello, Dennis Warmensten.
Second Row: Head coach Ed Baker, Coor Sheehan, Monty Lau, Tom Molitor, Paul Greff, Ralph Mahalak, Hugh Cooney, Mike Hill, Collin Morris, James Ham, Greg Brooks, Pat Brandt, coach Bob Kent.
Third Row: Coach Chuck Conner, Jim Prevat, Eric Sevitz, Paul Cousins, Rick Baumgardner, Tom Coffey, Dan Stewart, William Gross, Alan Fuller, Steve Roseberry, Paul Owens, Scott Tabor, Coach Dick Rudge.
Fourth Row: Coach Jack Rancho, Tom Dopp, Sean Kowalski, Dennis Rudge, Mike Benson, Tom McVay, Mike Streng, Greg Root, John Kline, Mark Carroll, Kipp Bensendor, Mike Howlett, Todd Nowles, Coach Kevin Kusman.
Fifth Row: Maintenance assistant Greg Brown, Geoff Coyle, Dave Bright, Eric Berntzen, Bill Marks, Bill Schneider, Joe Musial, Dan Caruso, Dave Jeffries, John Jawahir, Mike Rose, Bob Duran, James Huston.

Mike Howlett, John Jawahir

John Kline

Tom Dopp

Paul Dillon, Tom Molitor, Jeff Clymer
Mens Soccer

Men's Soccer

Kazoo Opponent
1 Grace College (at OT) 1
2 Aquinas 3
3 Spring Arbor 9
4 Olivet 9
5 Albion 1
6 Hope (3rd OT) 1
7 Albion 0
8 Calvin (2nd OT) 2
9 WMU (4th OT) 4
10 Olivet 0
11 Calvin 0
12 Hope 0
13 Albion 0
14 Calvin 4

Won: 10 Lost: 7
3rd in Conference Coach Hardy Fuchs

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer

Kazoo Opponent
1 Eastern Illinois 2
2 Notre Dame 1
3 St. Mary's 1
4 Marquette 1
5 Calvin 1
6 Wheaton 1
7 Northwestern 3
8 Calvin 1
9 MSU 3
10 Spring Arbor 0
11 Northwestern 0
12 Forfeit 0

Won: 4 Lost: 4 Tied: 3 Coach Bill McClintock

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Julie Arnold
FIELD HOCKEY

Ariella Gastel

Field Hockey

Kaneo Opponent
0 Univ. of Chicago 4
1 Olivet 0
0 Allison 4
1 Alma 5
0 Hope (1st OT) 1
0 Adrian 1
0 Alma 4
0 Calvin 0
0 Goshen 2
0 Olivet 1
0 WMU 1
0 Hope 3
1 Calvin (2nd OT) 2
0 Adrian 3
0 Albion 3

Won: 1 Lost: 11
7th in Conference
Overall: Won: 1 Lost: 14
Coach Tish Loveless

Cindy Eha

Marsha Clippert, Marti Haag, Karen Allan
GOLF TEAM

Matt Peterson, Mike Sines, Mark Bleier. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Kraushaar, Randy Trent, Brian Schuhard.

Golf
Kazoo Opponent
406 Aquinas 408
319 in Aquinas Tournament
3rd in Hope Meet 426 in Albion Meet
2nd in Kalamazoo Meet
1st in Alma Meet
2nd in Adrian Meet
3rd in Olivet Meet
2nd in Calvin Meet

Won: 32 Lost: 10
2nd in Conference
64 total points
Overall
Won: 36 Lost 16
(low score wins)
Coach Ray Stefan

MENS AND WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

Men's Cross Country
Kazoo Opponent
37 Hope 17
25 Albion 27
31 Alma 26
16 Adrian 47
37 Calvin 17
Won: 2 Lost 3
5th in Conference
(low score wins)
Coach John R. Griffin

Women's Cross Country
Kazoo Opponent
40 Albion 18
45 Hope 16
47 Alma 15
37 Calvin 17
Won: 0 Lost 4
5th in Conference
(low score wins)
Coach John R. Griffin

Julie Powell

M. Fowler

Matt Peterson

Randy Trent
MEN'S SWIMMING

Men's Swimming

Kazo  WYMU  Opponent
58  55
54  60
56  Western Kentucky  59
56  North Central  27
56  Ferris  57
80  Alma  33
80  G. R. Jr. Coll.  26
82  Albion  38
73  Illinois Ben.  40
90  Hope  21
40  Oakl ass  73
82  Calvin  38
W on: 8 Lost: 4
1 st in Conference
Coach Bob Kent

A record number of National qualifiers were:

Jeff Coran
Curt Crimmins
Bruce Dresbach
Dave Hoisington
Tim McLean
Will Oberholtzer
Peter Romano
Dave Schmichel
Joshua Sherbin
Kevin Shugars
Dave Stranquist
Ralph Venus
Jim Walker
Peter Webster

Womens Swimming

Women's Swimming

Kazo  Opponent
36  Western Michigan  103
36  University  58
79  Alma  33
39  Calvin  39
48  Albion  61
65  L.B.C.  29
34  Hope  70
73  St. Mary's  66
52  Notre Dame  84
74  Adrian  38
W on: 3 Lost: 3
3rd in Conference
Overall:
W on: 5 Lost: 5
Coach Lynn Mauer

Women's Swimming

Coach Lynn Mauer
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Ray Steffen and team

Women's Basketball

Bridget Lahti, Karen Goxem, Lynn Suley, Judy Hoha, Ann Kullenberg.
Coach Terri Beattie, Melinda Brady, Kathy Lepard

Women's Basketball

Coach Ray Steffen and team

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Ray Steffen and team

Women's Basketball

Coach Ray Steffen and team
WRESTLING

Results of Contests
(Team Scores)
NONE

Seasonal Results
None

Conference Standing
5th

WRESTLING

Dan Burk, Scott Zieberth, Dayl Stout

WRESTLING

Dayl Stout

Chris Smorch

Rick Barber

Men's Baseball

Kazoo
Aquinas
Olivet
Nazareth
Hilldale
KVCC
Albion
Calvin
Alma
Hope

Opponent
Aquinas
Olivet
Nazareth
Hilldale
KVCC
Albion
Calvin
Alma
Hope

Won: 3 Lost: 9
6th in Conference
Overall: Won: 7 Lost: 13
Coach Dave Rowley

BASEBALL

Coach Rowley, Steve Macklin
**Men’s Tennis**

Kazoo

- Opponent
  - Univ. of Michigan 8
  - Vanderbilt 8
  - Florida 7
  - Central Fla. 3
  - Rollins 8
  - Southern Fla. 6
  - Georgia 6
  - Emory 2
  - Michigan St. 4
  - Miami (Fl) 9
  - Cincinnati 1
  - Olivet 6
  - Alma 6
  - Notre Dame 5
  - Hope 1
  - Calvin 0
  - Northwestern 8
  - Albion 6
  - W.M.U. 4
  - N. Ill. Univ. 1
  - Adrian 1
  - Rochester 1
  - Claremont 5
  - UC San Diego 4

**Won: 6 Lost: 0**

**1st in Conference**

**Coach: George Acker**

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**Honors and Recognition:**

- 1st in GLCA
- 1st in MIAA
- 3rd in Division III Championships

**MIAA:**

- All Conference:
  - 1st Team: Linda Topolsky
  - 2nd Team: Nancy Jarrell

**NCAA:**

- Participation:
  - Van Johnson
  - Adam Bottorff
  - Chris Yates
  - Dave Higdon

- All American:
  - Van Johnson

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**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

**Women’s Tennis**

- Opponent
  - Univ. of Akron 3
  - Will and Mary 3
  - Mary Baldwin 3
  - Randolph Macon 3

**Won: 6 Lost: 0**

**Coach: Tish Loveless**

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**Honors and Recognition:**

- All Conference:
  - 1st Team: Linda Topolsky
  - 2nd Team: Nancy Jarrell

- Team ranked 3rd in NCAA Midwest Region

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**Men’s Tennis**

- Adam Bottorff
- Tim Corwin
- Dave Higdon
- Van Johnson

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**Women’s Tennis**

- Aline Lindbeck
- Cori Beckwith
- Linda Topolsky
- Sara Zerweck

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**KNEELING:** Adam Bottorff, Tim “T.C.” Corwin, Dave Higdon.
**STANDING:** Chris Yates, Yen Johnson, Eric Trautman.

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**FRONT ROW:** Theresa Chamber, Cori Beckwith, Coach Tish Loveless.
**BACK ROW:** Linda Topolsky, Aline Lindbeck, Sara Zerweck, Fran Braden, Judy Heba, Michelle Rolls.

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**Adorn Bottorff**

**Honors and Recognition:**

- 1st in GLCA
- 1st in MIAA
- 3rd in Division III Championships

**MIAA:**

- All Conference:
  - 1st Team: Linda Topolsky
  - 2nd Team: Nancy Jarrell

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  - Van Johnson
  - Adam Bottorff
  - Chris Yates
  - Dave Higdon

- All American:
  - Van Johnson

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**Linda Topolsky, Sara Zerweck**

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**Aline Lindbeck, Cori Beckwith**

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**Men’s Tennis**

- Tim Corwin
- Dave Higdon
- Adam Bottorff

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**Women’s Tennis**

- Linda Topolsky
- Sara Zerweck

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**Cori Beckwith**

**Linda Topolsky**
During the first administrations, Societies held a very important place in the social life of the students. Originally these groups were organized to encourage public speaking, music, dramatics, and discussion. Soon they became more social in nature. Two traditional social functions were first held in this period, the May Fete began in 1883, and the Washington Banquet soon after. Another "social" activity of the students was the daily chapel service. They were also encouraged to attend the YWCA or the YMCA, the weekly prayer meetings, and the services of the city churches.

The development of the social activities led to events such as Quadstock, Homecoming, Monte Carlo Night, and Kentucky Derby. A major social event is held once every quarter, and there is plenty of weekly (and weekendly) social activity.
QUADSTOCK

Kris Pohl

The Germans

Steve Hartman, Julie Arnold, Gerry Fletcher

Marcel Schwab, Kevin Bloom

Jeanne Shalvoy

Paul Dillon and Rufus

Martin Zedler, John Diehr, Missy Uridge, Rob Donnemiller.  [elf] Hamilton, Betty Benedetto, Anne Huber
Monte Carlo
GONG SHOW

Charlie Longton, Larry Lewis

Dr. Pirages, Dr. Bonfiglio

Becky Lub, John Caner, Sheryl Chrsty, Paul Flynn

Charlie Longton

The AWOL Sisters: Karen Hager, Kyn Ketchak, Jenny Feldkamp

Larry Lewis

Claire Bryant, Tim Shope, Karen Hager, Jenny Feldkamp, Stefan Schank
K-TUCKY DERBY

Mary Kay Vanderweele, Paul Flynn, Barb Flynn, Jeff Hsi

Ann Fisher, Monty Liu, Dan Burk, Jeff Hamilton

Bette Benedetto, Lynn Aribt

Graham Long, Beth Fiore

Greg Schuetz, Julie Powell, Tom Molitor, Greg Junay, Cathy Wright, Susan North, Claus Fleischer, Timo Soques

The Yearlings

Uwe Burghart, Ivan Tukpah

Kati Looffler, Monty Liu, Carrie Schunk

Jonna Pratt, Cullen Bailey
This is what really happens at Kalamazoo College. These are the unique people living, playing, sleeping, partying, studying here. There is no typical K student, everyone just does his or her own thing. At K, it is easy to expect the unexpected — it happens all the time. Where else do you find people playing golf around the quad or 11:00 classes that start at 10:00 (on Mondays and Wednesdays, only)? Everyday life at Kalamazoo College — the epitome of achievers and doers really living.
Karen Gray

Andy Giglio

Mar y Yank e

John O 'B r e in

S h aron Boushard

Belinda Doty, Cindy Eho, Catherine White, Paul Flynn, Glen Maykoth, Kati Leeffter, Alex Czatkowica, Bob Murtelli, Pete Niepoth, Bill Willard, Jim Taylor, Tom Lang

Ma r y Y anke

P ete Smith

M i ke Pa łew ski, St acey Chri stman

J ohn O' B rein

Sh aron Boushard

K ym Kelchak
Scott Ackerman, Mike Przewinski, Jeff Scieszka

Mary Rossaco, Tom Deeweke

Bill Fowler, Citl Webster, Ken Sanders

Jeff Kass, David Fay, Jeff Rubin, Matt Shea

Dan Ryan, Mike Dowd, Evan Frost

Men's Soccer Team: Dressed to kill

Karen Klein
Ulrich Muller
Trowbridge Assassin Game

Mary Rosasco, Judy Hehs

Chris Vreeland, Andy Deutz

Jim Furtichia, John Braker

Kathleen Quinn, J. C. Whitfield

Assassinated
Tom O'Dowd and Assassin
Organized foreign study for Kalamazoo undergraduates began in 1958. That year, the College inaugurated noncredit summer academic programs in three European centers (Caen, France; Bonn, Germany; Madrid, Spain). In September, 1962, the switch from summer to an academic-year program was made. Since the 1963-64 academic year, approximately 40 per cent of each class has participated in the Program.

Kalamazoo College has long supported the idea that one of the goals of studying abroad should be to integrate the student as fully as possible both academically and personally into the life of the host country.

The impact of the Foreign Study Program at Kalamazoo can be seen in virtually every aspect of the curricular and extracurricular activity at the College.
The following quote comes from Rahul Kupur's senior address at the June 10, 1983 Commencement: "As we leave Kalamazoo and places like Kalamazoo, the ideal of Dictionopolis is not taken as serious. It is a world of endless arm's-length talks, of imitation and manipulation, of selective understanding and interpreting. But if the literal meaning of language were to be the point of my speech, it would be paradoxical to approach it in the round about of telling a story which is anything but literal. Rather it is the implications in such an approach to language that we find attractive. And these implications concern the centrality of language to life, and the respect and care one must have in one's use of language were to be the point of my speech, it would be impossible. We, too, must when we come home, as Milo said in the Norton Norton's children's book, The Phantom Tollbooth, to do something similar to the people of Dictionopolis and Matthew's friends in The Hobbit. The point made by Matthew is that his language were to be the point of his speech, it would be impossible. We, too, said when we came here, not too much from the problems and implications of the real world, but rather because of the presence of the infrastructure of language that has allowed us to do many of these things and this realization is a legacy of Kalamazoo. We must carry this appreciation to Dictionopolis with us when we leave.

"Away from Kalamazoo and places like Kalamazoo, the ideal of Dictionopolis is not taken as serious. It is a world of endless arm's-length talks, of imitation and manipulation, of selective understanding and interpreting. But if the literal meaning of language were to be the point of my speech, it would be paradoxical to approach it in the round about of telling a story which is anything but literal. Rather it is the implications in such an approach to language that we find attractive. And these implications concern the centrality of language to life, and the respect and care one must have in one's use of language were to be the point of my speech, it would be impossible. We, too, said when we came here, not too much from the problems and implications of the real world, but rather because of the presence of the infrastructure of language that has allowed us to do many of these things and this realization is a legacy of Kalamazoo. We must carry this appreciation to Dictionopolis with us when we leave."

"As we leave we cannot allow to be too far away from Dictionopolis and the implications of the different literacy that is involved here. The purpose of language and appreciation of that is an appreciation of our own worth."

"Able me to do away with the thematic meaning of the phrase 'to make someone eat his or her words,' and to suggest an alternate meaning that will make saying our words a desirable activity, to be pursued with great gusto. To eat one's words has the meaning 'to realize what we have said is incorrect, to change one's mind,' and the practice of self-examination and that is appropriate for the time."

"Our graduation marks a major change in our lives and as with all periods of great transition come together to participate in the ceremony commemorating the change. There is a collective self-examination in this, for we remember together. This has been especially evident in the past few days, but it is a process which can take place as we bring our own stories of change, and the story of Kalamazoo College."

"What have we here? Each one of us will answer this question in our own way in the years to come, but we each collected and through the stories of our own words. Thank you very much for inviting me to your banquet."
Chris Schwarz, Mike Prebenda, Tom Armstrong

Amy Courter

Ralph McDowell, Paul Clancy

Bridget Lahti

Chuck Jager

Dana Sleicher

Bridget Lahti

Rahul Kaver

Ann Huber, Jeff Hamilton, Betty Benedetto, Missy Uridge, Johnny Dielke

Andrew Prior

John Warambo
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and
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K College

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IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD E. BALLENTINE
1914-1982

“Dick,” as we have always called him, served Kalamazoo College since 1978, first as a security officer and more recently as security supervisor. From the lowering of the flag each evening, to the brief encounters so many of us enjoyed as Dick made his rounds to serve our many needs, Dick was a member of the college family and a treasured friend.

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