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SUMMER '87
SAGA
John and Ann Watkins

Taking a break from the action.

Robin Milgans waits for her pitch.
Bahama

Dr. Pagano gets ready to take a plunge.

Dave Pepe and Marie Poyshiki share a hug.

Dr. Soherland aims for the dunking tank. (Right)

Annslee Holland, Cindy Miller, Laura Cushing, and Nicole Thomas show their strength before their bout.

BOOGIE

Tish Bremley and Karen Werner.

T. J. Smith tries to prevent wear-up-the-nose.

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Dr. Hussen tries his luck at the dunking machine. (Right)
QUAD STOCK

A gathering of social significance.
ULTIMATE

FRISBEE
FUN IN THE SUN
ON THE QUAD

(Above) JefT Snort cakes a bread, he quad component.

(Left) David "D-Day" Chadwell hikes up to Dewing for class.

Above) Jeff Starr takes a breath on the quad.
leaves are free
Smell the fire burning
a thing cast off against the sky
Wrinkle the dreams
of orange, angry leaves
frying past bundles
Pull at the branches
like egg shells
Resist the roots
flowing like hair
in the pale sun
Slip down the praying trunk
Yellow leaves still hand
surprised, into a want circle
Drop your knees through the icy brownness
and the purple of icicle cheeks
Bang the rake
into the high branches
into the high branches
Kick the leaves
into the rainy seasons
Leaves are free
from branches curved around
knees puckered
from eyes ajar
hold the leaves gently
after the dancing treatments
they only breathe in books
By Jon Rainel

FALL '87
HOMECOMING

Going in style in a limo.

Senior guys hang out at a football game.

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HOMECOMING CONTINUED

Shelly Sease, Mike Greengrass, Paul O'Neill, and John Watkins reminisce old times. (Right)
Paula Armbrustmacher, Pam Clayton, Wendy Miller, and Erika Fugate. (Below)

"Let me entertain you."

Dave Pelton, Brad Shorty, Mike Nelson, Inga Standing, and Mike Loney. (Above)
Crawling together for a group shot.

Cary Cutler, Gretchen Carter, Jill Carson, Donna Dolbec, and Mundie Robertson.
FOOTBALL
Having lost only one senior and gaining several talented freshmen, the women’s soccer team’s season fell short of its expectations. Led by two-year senior co-captains Tracey Becher and Cheryl Galindo, the team embarked on another rigorous season, hoping to receive a bid to the NCAA National Tournament. Kim Patterson and Galindo were both named to the NSCAA All-Midwest Region team for the second year in a row and Patterson again received All-American recognition.

The team will lose 5 seniors to graduation including midfielders Anne Herrnstein, Marlene Preis, and Sarah Walman, but with a few players returning from foreign study and a new group of freshmen, the future of the women’s team looks promising.
Although the Men's soccer team had to settle for second place behind Calvin in the MIAA, the Hornets had a successful season with an overall record of 17 wins and 4 losses. The Hornets scored a total of 65 goals while holding their opponents to only 13 goals, including 11 shutouts. Co-captains Mike Greening and Dan Coons provided excellent leadership in the midfield while Peter Dewhirst led the team and the league in scoring for the second year in a row. Jeff Wilson, a freshman, led the defense from the sweeper position. Dewhirst and Wilson were named to the All-MIAA first and second team, respectively, and both were named to the NSCAA All-Midwest team.
Women's Cross-Country

The women's cross-country team put together a decent season, all things considered. Their record of 1-3 came with only eight members. Several junior runners were on the roster.

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Senior Jacque Reinstedler, sophomore Susan Halasz and Christina Henderson, and freshman Sylvie Courally completed the roster. A dual-meet victory earlier in the season against Albion earned "K" a tie for fourth in the MIAA.

Only two of this year’s eight runners will be returning next year, but coach Lyn Mauer said, “We hope to get a lot of freshmen . . . recruiting looks really good for cross-country.”

Women’s Cross-Country Roster:

Sylvie Courally
Jacque Reinstedler
Jennifer Wytko
Coaches

Men’s Cross-Country

Opponent

K

14th @ NCAA West
14th @ MIAA Meet
12th of 17
@ Tri-State Invite
20 @ Hope Invite

Albion
Calvin
Olivet
Adrian
Hope
Alma

Women’s Cross-Country

Kalamazoo
27 Albion
41 Calvin
50 Hope
K forfeit to Alma
36


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Junior Chris Rice led this year's team as "K"’s number one runner, (Left). The women's cross-country team, (Gover) .
Martens Looks to Future

Although the women's field hockey team was one of the last to start the season, the team is off to a strong start.

Michelle Sief and Carol Wang close in.

Roster:
- Behling, Laura
- Bremmer, Amanda
- Brink, Anne
- Brown, Carolee
- Burton, Katy
- Klinkensteiner, Nick
- Kregel, Marcy

Field Hockey

- Behling, Laura
- Bremmer, Amanda
- Brink, Anne
- Brown, Carolee
- Burton, Katy
- Klinkensteiner, Nick
- Kregel, Marcy

Volleyball

Rhandy Burtman goes head to head with her opponent, (Right).
Halloween
On November 19 the Kalamazoo College Drama Department presented its Fall production of the 1980 Chilean play "The Praying Mantis" by Alejandro Sieveking, the audience saw an unusual, innovative interpretation of this politically-oriented murder-mystery.

Mr. Bruce Pope, the play's director and Head of the Drama Department, explained that the play subtly presents the current right-wing dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet in Chile. It also attacks certain basic middle-class attitudes which Sieveking believes are common to every society and prevent the formation of a more just and liberated world. This was the third U.S. production of the play which was first performed in Santiago, Chile, some time after the playwright returned from self-imposed exile in 1984, ten years after Pinochet's successful coup.

In the words of Mr. Pope, the play attacks a "bourgeois mentality" which "perverse the transformation of Chile and other nations into modern, free societies." Three of the four sisters in the play (Lita, Laila and Adela) represent the three aspects of the "bourgeois" or middle-class "mentality." Lisa represents power and cold rationality. Laila symbolizes a slavish adherence to tradition and Adela the "horrible and beautiful" potential. Mr. Pope added that there is "a post-up power to change the oppressive situations." In relation to Pinochet's dictatorship, the three sisters represent his oppressive regime and the factors which contribute to upholding it. Theresa represents the poor masses within the class structure benighted by her sisters, "all those who have a stake in maintaining the status quo."

The father of the four represents a bygone age of the Spanish colonial times. Pride, honor and dignity, according to Sieveking, characteristics that were far more prevalent among the Chileans during that period. The father is driven mad by the cruelty of the three sisters to the fourth one. The "bourgeois" element in society, explained Mr. Pope, attempts to subvert the unwary innocent and hide from their restrictive nature.

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Three elements all underscore the basic "bourgeois" structure of the play. The three sisters struggle to seduce Juan, an unsuspecting innocent and Adela's fiancé. Lisa and Laila lament the deaths of their own two fiancés, seemingly at the hands of the moment. Theresa, Juan encounters the real maddeningness of the three sisters upon entering Theresa's door, which they had forbidden him to enter. He discovers that Theresa is both mannered and goddess, "marvelous" and innocent. The one maddeningness of the three sisters is then revealed.

Mr. Pope used multi-dimensional staging which consists of two to three stage levels to create the impression of an altar. The three sisters are to be one of the images in the play's staging. The basis behind the actions of the characters was portrayed graphically by the video at certain important intervals in the play. For example, a violent scene on the film is prompted by one character trying to manipulate another through seemingly innocent words and actions. The focal point of the staging will be in the style of a haunted, scary and liberated world.
Rat
Olympics

As Kalamazoo College, this may just be the greatest show on earth. To the rest of the world it may appear a bit crazy. But however you take it, these summer games aren’t just a lot of pomp and circumstance. Psychology students train their beloved rodents over the course of 10 weeks for both credit and competition. A highly anticipated event, the Rat Olympics are taken very seriously. Students evaluate training and rat behavior for this meeting of minds, talents, and furry friends.

This year, even the local media got a piece of the action. And if that wasn’t enough, “Do It For Dave (Letterman)” camp produced expert, on-the-scene coverage of the “Stupid Pet Tricks” segment on popular David Letterman Show. So to all rodent haters out there, take a look at the bright side and support our gold hopefuls. You may just find yourself liking the little fellers.

At Kalamazoo College even the beauties love the beasts . . . whatever they may be . . . An afternoon of the wackiest rodent mania attracts young and old for dancing, laughing and some pretty interesting get-ups. Support your psych department, and join the rat race!
Land & Sea

Far more than your average camp out or sleepover, Kalamazoo College's Land/Sea program is a challenge to even the strongest of wills. Even on the coldest, rainiest and most miserable of days, there are good times, camaraderie and lots of laughs. Not to mention Canada's beautiful and mountainous landscape.

The peaceful end to a challenging day.

Sunny skies and smiling faces, this bunch stands up to the challenges of mother nature. David Winch and Nora Even lead this motley crew through thick and thin, but always come out shining.

All for one and one for all.

Another one of our natural beauties.

Canada's stunning views, don't jump too far!
Activities

Talent Show

Student Commission

WJMD

Christian Fellowship

WJMD
“Hey Folks, It’s PARTYTIME!”

... and bring your polystyrene!

... or that many bowties, C.T.


“Be Proud and Rachel Guns.”

“Our very own Sears and Roe buck ‘re-make’

“Bob Abravam and Kim Barrow whoop it up in the Quad Shop.”

“Show them pearly whites”
Ice cream and doughnuts around. Stress relief remedy. All it takes is a little bit o' fun.

Lab-practice for Juggling 318, eh Luan?

All a joke is a little bit o' fun.

Cheeky Jon - it's only just begun.

The jugglers you do de duh...
Triste cet hiver

Elle est belle, la neige
Elle est blanche, la neige
Elle est poétique, la neige
Elle est lumineuse, la neige
Elle est un rêve, la neige
Elle est un songe, la neige
Elle est un rêve, la neige
Elle est un songe, la neige

Et ils boivent
Après une journée dure
Pour boire, avec la neige qui est belle

Avec la neige
Avec leurs visages tranches et rissées
Forêts est froide, la neige
Pyes, elle est belle, la neige
Psynha ons, les arbres remuent
Mais ils ne peuvent pas
Triste cet hiver

Robyn Freedman

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WINTER '88
Monte Carlo '88
Wins Big With Students
By MAGGIE CATCHICK
Index Staff Writer

If you missed this year's festivities then you certainly missed a lot. The school turned out in their finest gowns and starched mantels to do up the night, gambling and dancing it away. There was a fair crowd of students and turn-out was great. Millions were made and lost in mere seconds as the K'zoo tycoons hit the craps. And shopping prices resembled those of Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous with dinner for two coupons running at $200,000 and a T-shirt at $30,000.

In the President's Lounge, the wilder bunch were kicking up their heels to the DJ's tunes as streamers floated above their heads. Socializing, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were found in the main foyer, of course. There was glitter and glamour in this, the biggest night of the quarter, and quite a lot of excitement to cure the winter doldrums.

"It only leaves me questioning why we don't do this more often!!" said one excited young man.

Taken from the Index Vol. 109 Issue 4
"Where money is king and lady luck is queen . . .
Kalamazoo College's Monte Carlo night lets the stars
shine! Fashion fun and frivolity are the keys to a fabulous
time. And these ladies know how to do it with style."

"So just in case you missed this venture to Monte Carlo,
join the party every Winter Quarter. Support the fun!"
Air Band '88

Enthusiastic crowds and a packed house greeted comedian Ton Domenico and the 1988 Air Band participants at Dalton Theater in the Light Fine Arts Building Feb. 5.

Domenico inspired laughter with his imitations of Pee Wee Herman and Dr. Ruth Westheimer. For those not in attendance, winners of Air Band 1988 were:

First Place: Diana Ross and The Supremes, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." (Mark Pomaranski, David Simonsen and David Laidlaw)
Second Place: Ready For The World, "Marry Guy Band." (Matt Jones, Matt Benson, Owen Smith, Kirsten Treadwell, Mary Marthe Theresa Cary, Elise Nigro, Ruby Judge, Susan Dominant and John Foreman)

"Even Doctor Ruth joined in the fun."

"It's all part of a rock 'n roll fantasy."

"Air Band's tribute to little people.

"Pee Wee Herman crashes Air Band '88."

"Sorry Pete, those are the sexiest legs in the show."
And they came from miles around, clad in their Christmas garb, to adorn the traditional Hobenite tree and sing a carol or three . . . off key. A Hobenite tradition led by Robert Obrecht . . . Head Resident at large.
Music

Sweet

Music
Fear and Misery Hits 'K'

Bertolt Brecht's play depicting life in Germany under Hitler, Fear and Misery of the Third Reich, will be staged at Kalamazoo College Thursday through Saturday, March 10-12.

More commonly known to American audiences in its translation by Eric Bentley, The Private Life of the Master Race, the play is a succession of scenes and songs about life in the mid 1930's.

A cast of more than 30 performs a series of scenes and songs, ranging from comic to somber. Brecht wrote the lyrics while in exile in Denmark, Finland and the United States, using news clippings, radio reports, and letters from friends. His musical collaborator, Hanns Eisler, set the words to music.

The production is directed by Maria Benaglia ('87) who majored in English and theatre, with musical direction provided by English major David Torrensen ('87), Joe Gallagher ('86) serves as scenic designer. Directors Torrensen and Benaglia say they selected the play for its structure, which allows them to showcase a large amount of talent.

"Second," Torrensen says, "the play is rarely done; yet it's fascinating. I think, in the '30's, it's written by a German at an important time in history — it offers a voice we seldom hear in this situation."

Benaglia adds that the production is timed by this election year "because some of the issues it brings up are still current."

Fear and Misery of the Third Reich is co-sponsored by the Kalamazoo College Department of Theatre and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Kalamazoo.

The play begins at 8 p.m. in Dahn Theatre, Light Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.
Friends
The women's swim team continued to improve and finished second to Hope in 1988. (Clockwise from above) Sarah Colegrove, Holly Hendrickson, and (below) L. Red, J. Meneilley and H. Panyka.

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(Clockwise from above) K. Mus triggers to inverse, L. Red steps her way off the flashlight spring into action.

(Clockwise from below) M. Howey again showcases, H. Hendrickson claims, J. Meneilley and (above) L. Hendrickson.

Women Swimming
The Hornet girl

MIAA Champs
Andy Jones
Jeff Kuehn
Mark Sagoff
Steve Bolz
Tom Bollers
Bob Bossera
Todd Keizer
Mike Ketslakh
Dan Kibby
Mike Lunney
Sean McDermott
Mike Nelson

(From Top Left
Clockwise) Tom
Burkart, Mike Nel-
son, Todd Keizer,
Dan Schissel and
Jeff Pelegrom

(Almost Big Z!) warms up
and (Below) the J.M. swim
program.

The Hornet's swim team
filled a prophecy with the
win of the swimson on Feb.
25, 1978 in the MIAA finals
held here. The team with Midship and the rest of the MIAA won
tournament in spite of another
NCAA record effort. Todd
McDermott opened it strong a
pool record in the 500 freestyle.
Midship's Dan Schissel and Tom
Burkart came
first in the 200 and 800
to win, as well as
individual events, Mike
Meadows (100 Freestyle),
Todd Keizer (100 Back),
and Mitch
Veldkamp. All Hornet's were
qualified for the NCAA Divi-
sion III Finals.

It was great having the
school support, especially our
fans at the meet and in the
Veldkamp, and the

M. Winkelman (Above), B. Shively and S. Bolus looking mean (Below).

Men's Swimming

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Women's Basketball

Head Coach Laura Kuhlman, Corrie Ohmert, Mary Keckler, Sally McNally, Colleen Davis. Assistant Coach Lisa Dixon.

Laura Behling shoots (left).

Cathy Nagy scores for two, (left).

Cathy Nagy shoots out her opponent as she drives towards the basket, (right).

Women's Basketball

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Frühlingslied

Die Luft ist blau, das Tal ist grün,
Die kleinen Maienglocken blühen,
Und Schlüsselblumen drunter:
Der Wiesengrund
Ist schon so bunt,
Und malt sich tätig bunter.

Drum kommst, wenn der Mai gefällt,
Und freue sich der schönen Welt,
Und Gottes Vatergute.
Die solche Pracht
Hervorgebracht,
Den Baum von heiter Blüte.

SPRING ’88
Erin Fugate gets a lift from Pete Mynn.

Cocktail

And what would you like to drink?

Hey, don't I know you from somewhere?

Karen Hathaway, Lee Dunning, Karen Hickerson, and Jeff Crowley
K-Tucky

Derby

Jill Craven and "Semimemal Journey" after winning his race. Jockeyed by Amy Harris

Tom Tanner and Cat Cider

Serious Bill Kiible, Jill Cyrus, Dave Christensen, Gary Wrenchers, Cheryl Kubat, Dave Popa, and Marie Przyblyski see (above) with Mr. Pater Le-

Tom Tanner and Cat Cider

Eric Alstrom waves from the underworld.
Eric Moore shows intensity at the net.

Peter Wack, unsuccessful in disguising himself as a woman, was disqualified from the tournament.

"Baby Lou" Landrum runs for the finish line while Kieser Gmcki holds on. (Above) An unknown bracket rakes it all in. (Right)

K-Tucky
K-Tinued

Still boxing around...
(Above), The Hornet team enjoys its first year as a varsity sport.

The women in action.

(Below) Tara Early and Nicole Bakalar.

Women’s softball

Kalamazoo Opponent
1 Alma 10
2 Alma 16
3 Siena Heights 6
4 Siena Heights 4
5 Adrian 8
6 Adrian 12
7 Albion 6
8 Albion 8
9 Calvin 4
10 Calvin 10
11 Nazareth 2
12 Nazareth 6
13 Hope 4

Sally Sanger
Corey Gash
Sally McNulty
Kath McGauley
Eric Brown
Tricia Johnson
Jennifer Carlson
Annie St凰
Heidi Keys
Chassidee Wassell
Kim Ball
Kim Early
Diana Shirl

Women’s softball

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Kevin Vandenbog
Terry Kuder
Andy Buckard
Charlie King
Dennis Heinz
Greg Solc
Jim Anderson
Steve Howell
Mike Koehl
Paul Amodi
Jim Flanigan
Kevin Mears
Tony Koshar
Paul Adams
Andy Bradford
Charlie King
Dennis Matusz
Craig Stahl
Jim Anderson
Nik Kendziorski
Petey Kilcline
John Knittel
Joe Mackiewicz
Andy Morton
Irene Micheli
Mike Miller
Tom Ohaus
Dave Picket
Dave Paul
Mike Rappaport
Mike Salcido
Brad Sexton
Joe Trombley
Ken Torkington

Baseball
Beth Blachut overhead swing.

Teresa Velarde gives her teammate, Beth Blachut, a friendly pat on the back. (Above)

Linda Hsi grabs the nearest railing. (Right)

Women Tennis
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Men's Tennis

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Men's Tennis
We Tri harder with...

gazelle sports

"TCBY" Alfred E. Bike
The Country's Best Yogurt.

KALAMAZOO TRIATHLON
Here's Lookin' At You, Econ Majors!
— 1988 Econ Picnic

So... this is what Economics is all about...

Amused Senior Econ Major, and Sonny Schuck!

(Above) "To swim, or not to swim... that is the question..."
(Right) This week, don't ask what goes on...

Hey, is that Guy Wreathing?
Tracy Bechtel

David Gattis — "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."  — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Doug Peter behind the wheel

"The boys are back in town."  

Megan Bonanni, Josef Marker, and Carolyn Krueger.

Jennifer Carryn

Jackie Gillis and Andy Eetmun

Waiting for the sherga.

Jesuilo Carroca
Someone has got to stop Karen from playing with genetics!!

"Life itself is learning." — Andrew Luedder.

"James Kuch just Hangin' '10."

"I am part of all that I have run."

Mike Nelson and Theresa Geesmanty

Jamie Yarwood and Stephen Knudsen

Karla Soermer — "I am part of all that I have run."

Michelle Buckingham

Jessie Yerman and Stephen Knudsen

Art in the '80s by Michael Greening and Co.
IN STYLE
WITH THE
FAST-TRACK PACK

Seniors 1988

The ever-lovely Heather VanderVeen

Anyone want a ride to Burger King?

The ever-witty Michael Gemming.

... and the ever-witty Michael Gemming.
Can you name these bands? 

Man Greff and Rene Wunsch

Charles seizure at Senior Scrim.
Carsten Ramke and Julie Grebler

Jon Kessel at Benton Chapel

“Hey guys wanna party?” — Elizabeth Haider

Sarah Wehrman

“There are no rights and wrongs in life, only good discussions.” — Maureen Gropp.

Matthias and Kristine — “oh, so chic at home.”

So whaddies packin’ these pants?
Ann Thompson and Cheryl Kubas climbing the wall again.

"Yeah, I'm supposed to be in class, but . . ." — Andrew G. McKerick

Our '92 Republican hopeful, Matt Frank.

"We've come to 'K' with several dreams. I leave 'K' with new dreams, tools to reach those dreams and good friends to share my dreams with."

Jennifer Carpen and Diane Dobbeck

"The words I most long to hear: This year's winner of the best movie ever is . . . the envelope please . . . Michael Keaton."
The Sporting Life.

"This is where we walked. This is where we swam. Hunted, danced, sang. Take a picture. Take a souvenir." — REM

Amy Conrad, Sara Webb, Christian Ward

"Here at the frontier, there are falling leaves. Although my neighbors are all barbarians. And you, you are a thousand miles away. They're always two cups on my table."

Tang Dynasty (618-906 A.D.)

Some people come into our lives and quickly go —
Some stay for awhile —
leave footprints on our hearts and we are never ever the same.

Doug Peters

Marie Probyki

Jay Henry and friend
Together from Fall 1984 through Spring 1988.

WOMEN IN THE BLEACHERS

“Success? Some greasepaint, critical praise from Clive Barnes, and that cat!” — Paul Amendt

Shawn Smalley, Phil Chapin and Dave Ludwigson

Isabelle Lange

Tinny Becker and Anne Hermann
A peaceful John Kennedy.

Linda Roth is all smiles.

Erin O'Brien.

A rather spotty Frank Menendez.

Meredith Robertson and Diane Dobbeck.

Celebrating good times and fun glasses with Karen Hiyama.

Adam Cermack and Kerrie Salley — still crazy after all these years.

Two and Seth make their way through mean swoon.
Student

Art
Friends!

And

More

Friends!
Greg Prar contemplates life after K College. Seniors want their turn in the chow line. Karlis Kaug, Doug Peter, and Mike Greening. Brian Walsh and Elizabeth Haas share a hug.

Angie Teicher, Daryl Dickhout, and Jack Riendl.

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Mark Ramseyhaa eyes the camera.

Mr. Carpenter and friends enjoy the food.
Seniors take a break to have their picture taken.

Continued...
(Left) Doug Foster and Anne Fildow

(Right) Ed Garcia enjoys a beer.

(Below) Lynn McGillivray, Kristine Altwies, Beth Bacher, Donna Delbick, Sue O'Brien, and Meredith Rhemeyer.

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John Watkins and Shelly Scudell

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Kirsten Westphal and Mike Tesner

Erika Fugate, Julie Gruber, Berh Blachut, Marie Przybylski, and Dave Popa.

(Elizabeth) Donna Fugate, Julie Gruber, Beth Bacher, Marie Przybylski, and Dave Popa.

“THAT’S ALL, FOLKS!”

(Kirsten Westphal and Mike Tesner)

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(Dave Ludvigson, Scott Kenz, and John Huggary.)

Greg Tuma.

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Karen Hiyama addresses her class.

Karen Hiyama and Dean Doreen

"The Procession"

Karen Hiyama and Dean Doreen

(Above) Harold Philips delivers sound advice to his fellow graduating seniors.

From the research.

Hildegarde Goe May, the Baccalaureate speaker.

Seniors form the recess.

Dr. Wright and Dr. Nielsen lead the senior class.
Dr. Breneman presents a Doctor of Human Letters Degree to Ursula Leonhardt, the director of the foreign study program in Erlangen, West Germany.

Lawrence Pfaff, President of the Alumni Association, addresses the senior class.

Dave Christensen, Pam Clayton, Junior Marshall Sundhar Ramasamy, Jenny Corpy, June Hage, Kim Barrow, and Tish Bledsoe listen intently.

236 graduating seniors in their final hour.

Cheryl Harans, Bill Kimble, Andy Lowderm, Per Myken, Mari Pehyldzki, Chip Schrannan, and Mike Towner.

David Broder, National Political Correspondent and Columnist for the Washington Post, delivers the Commencement Address entitled "Thoughts from the Campaign Trail: Deciding America's Future".
Linda Roth returns to her seat.

Lynn McGillivray leaves the podium.

(Left) Nina Kshirsagar gets her diploma and a handshake from Dr. Breneman. (Left) Steve "Vito" Vitale.

Jon Reidel receives his diploma.

Senior Girls after the ceremony.

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Outta the Jungle and Into the 'Zoo,
C'mon Mate, It's R-R-Rugby!!!

This winter the cosmopolitan city of Kalamazoo further enhanced its international image by adopting rugby as its newest sport. This sport, which originated from soccer some years ago in England, arrived on our shores and brought with it a strange and new vocabulary. Kalamazoo soon began talking about Hookers, Poops, and Serum Halves forming serums, rucks and mauls in hopes of scoring a try.

Oddly enough, the fifteen member team, divided into forwards and backs, advances the ball down field by passing the ball backwards. The on-field camaraderie and enthusiasm extend off the field and beyond. (Just ask Tor.)

Thanks to Mark Allen (K '77), and Andrew McKendrick (K '88) we now play this offbeat, but well respected game in Kalamazoo. The team has a solid base in the Kalamazoo College student body, and gains additional strength from Western Michigan University, and the Kalamazoo community. Led by a strong willed and loud Australian coach, affectionately named Gonie, the program grew enormously this year. The group of novices which began practicing this winter in Ahern Athletic Center included only five experienced players but they grew into a team which ended the season with a competitive 5-3 record, made possible by notable contributions from these "K" students: Dave "S" DeHann (K '92), Jeff "Hairy" Hume (K '92), Rich "Thompson" Hurstman (K '92), Andrew "Poopy Boy" McKendrick (K '88), Pete "The Prop" Myers (K '88), Jumbo "Chili Mack" Ohashi (K '93), Mike "Loud Speaker" Passal (K '92), Mike "Let me tell you about my try" Rhodes (K '90), Pat "Playmate" Walsh (K '89) and Tom "Cowboy" Warburton. As enthusiastically as the season ended, plans are already being made for the upcoming fall.

Come one, come all, ruck and maul!

Go get 'em boys!

"One 'Wacter box, Pat Walsh."

"A vrai Aussie, Coach Gonie."

"The kick-off."

"Practice makes perfect."

Kneeling from Left to Right: Atsuhiko "Jumbo" Ohashi, Tim Shrimper, Jeff Hume, Tor Kingdon, Pat Walsh, Dan Sprinkle, Mike Passal, Chili Mack, Tim McElligot, Tom Warburton. Standing from Left to Right: Steve Benccc, Dave Toes, Mike Rhoades, Mike Ketslakh, Mike Bials, Dan Riedon, Dan Occam, Mike Bials, Rich "Thespian" Hutchman, Tim Mulligan, Steve Jackson, Rich Hurstman, Eric Hugg, Pastor Gary Schurman, Jim Calby, Pete Mers, Mike O'Malley, Andrew McKendrick, Mike Pardales, Mark Steworth, Dave DeHann, Pat Byers, and Coach Gonie.
Think of the long trip home. Should we have stayed at home and thought of her? Where should we be today? Is it right to be watching strangers in a play in this strangest of theatres? When childhood is over, that while there's a breath of life in our bodies, we are determined to rush to see the sun the other way around? The tiniest green hummingbird in the world? To stare at some inexplicable old stonework, inexplicable and impenetrable, at any view, insistently gone and always, always delightful? Oh, must we dream our dreams and have them, too? And between roads we have more folded sunset, still quite warm? But surely it would have been a pity not to have seen the trees along this road, really exaggerated in their beauty, not to have seen them geniune like noble pantomimists, robed in pink. A pity not to have heard the other, less primitive music of the fat brown bird who sings above the broken gasoline pump in a bamboo church of Jesuit baroque: three towers, five silver crosses. Yes, it pity not to have pondered, blurr'dly and inconclusively, on what connection can exist for centuries between the proudest wooden footwear and, careful and finicky, the whitened fantasies of wooden cages. Never to have studied history in the weak calligraphy of songbirds' cages. — from Questions of Travel, by Elizabeth Bishop.
"Is it lack of imagination that makes us come to imagined places, not just stay at home?"
Or could Pascal have been not entirely right about just sitting quietly in one's room?"

Continent, city, country, society: the choice is never wide and never free.
And here, or there... No! Should we have stayed at home, wherever that may be?"

from Questions of Travel, by Elizabeth Bishop

Paul Berghoff
Seville, Spain