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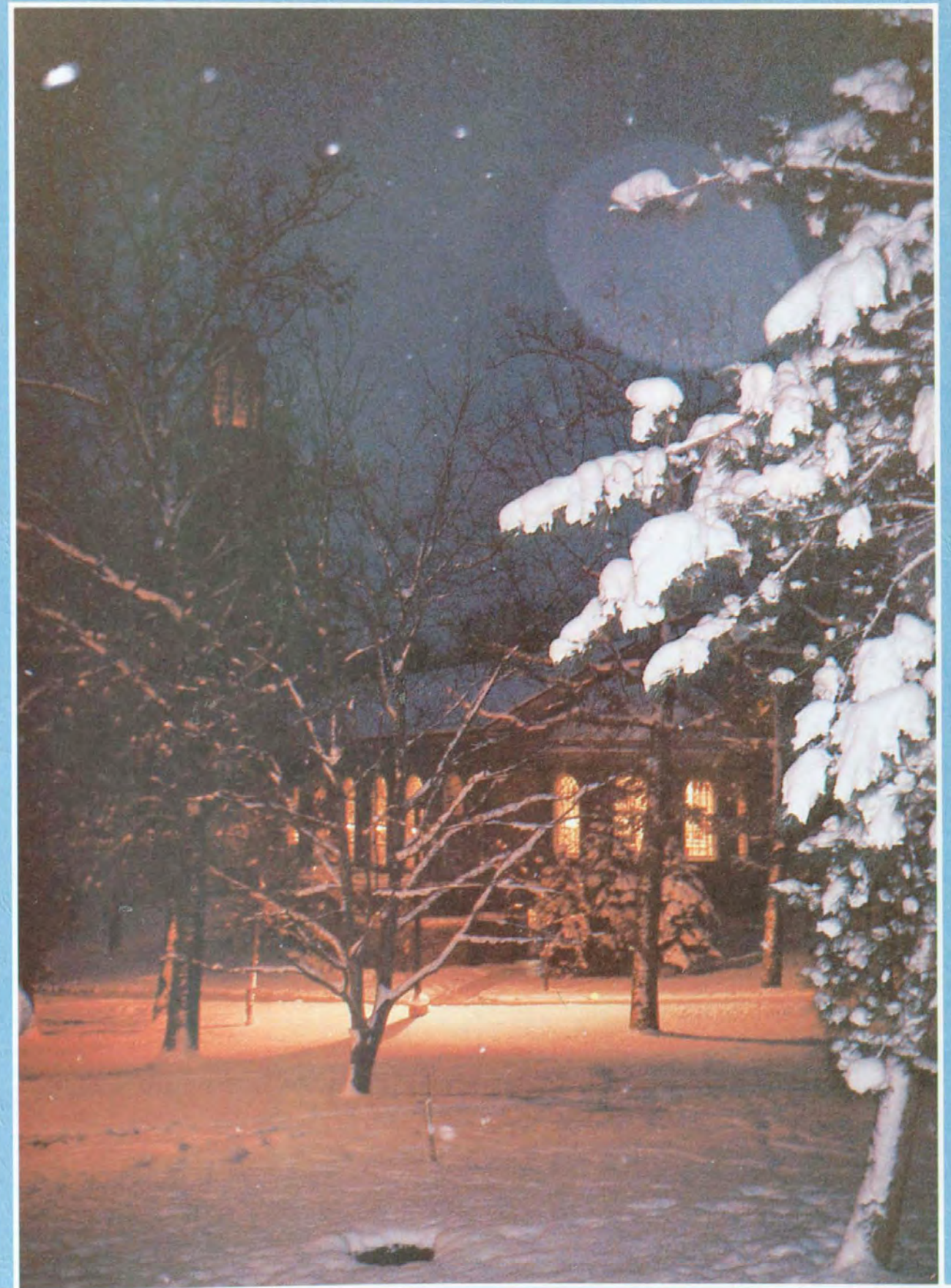
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Boiling pot 1990-91



I can't believe he's only on the C's. These card chairs aren't all too comfortable, you know. And sitting here in this gown? I feel like some kind of misplaced angel. And these shoes. I hate dress shoes. It's all over.

french fries in quadstop
fire alarms at midnight
frostbite from the library

God, I hate these shoes. I would so much rather be running barefoot across the quad. Wet grass between my toes. Chasing after a frisbee . . .

A blitzkrieg of memories . . .

pebble beach
petri dishes
peanut butter yogurt





Never heard of that stuff before I came to K. Probably won't again. No great loss there . . . but there are other things I think I'll miss.

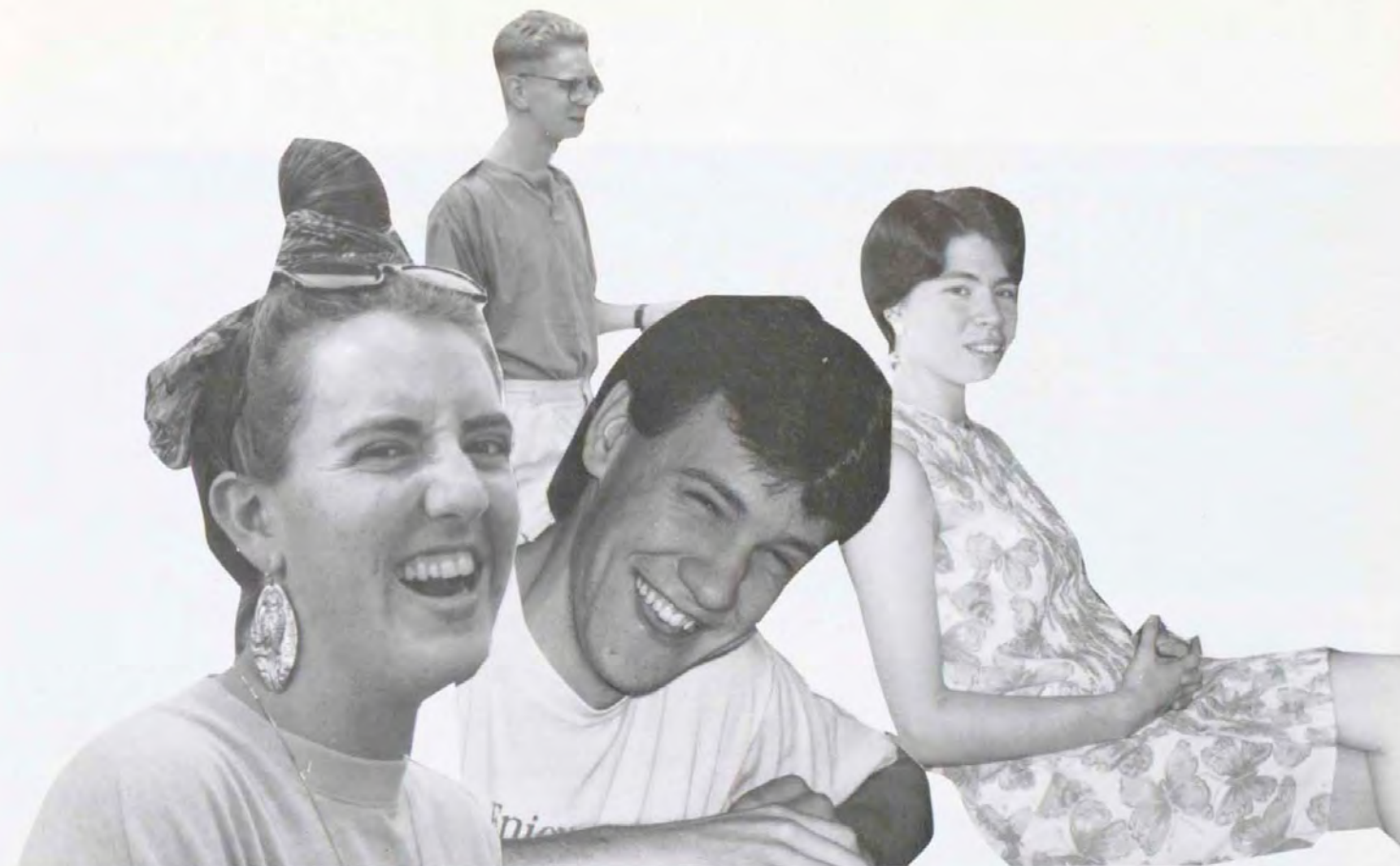
Sweetwater runs
stealing salt shakers from SAGA
swimming in Lake Michigan

Ironic isn't it? What gets recorded is always the big events . . . and yet my most vivid memories of college revolve around these little things that . . . that . . .

recycling
R.A.'s
Ramen noodles

just don't seem as though they should be very important . . . but they are. I wish I . . . Who's father is that laying on the ground with the big camera? I hope Dad doesn't make a fool of himself like that. Oh, he belongs to her? She used to live a couple doors down from me in Trow. It was sophomore fall . . . or was it winter quarter?





washing machines on Sunday afternoons
waiting five hours for a Mac
Waldo's

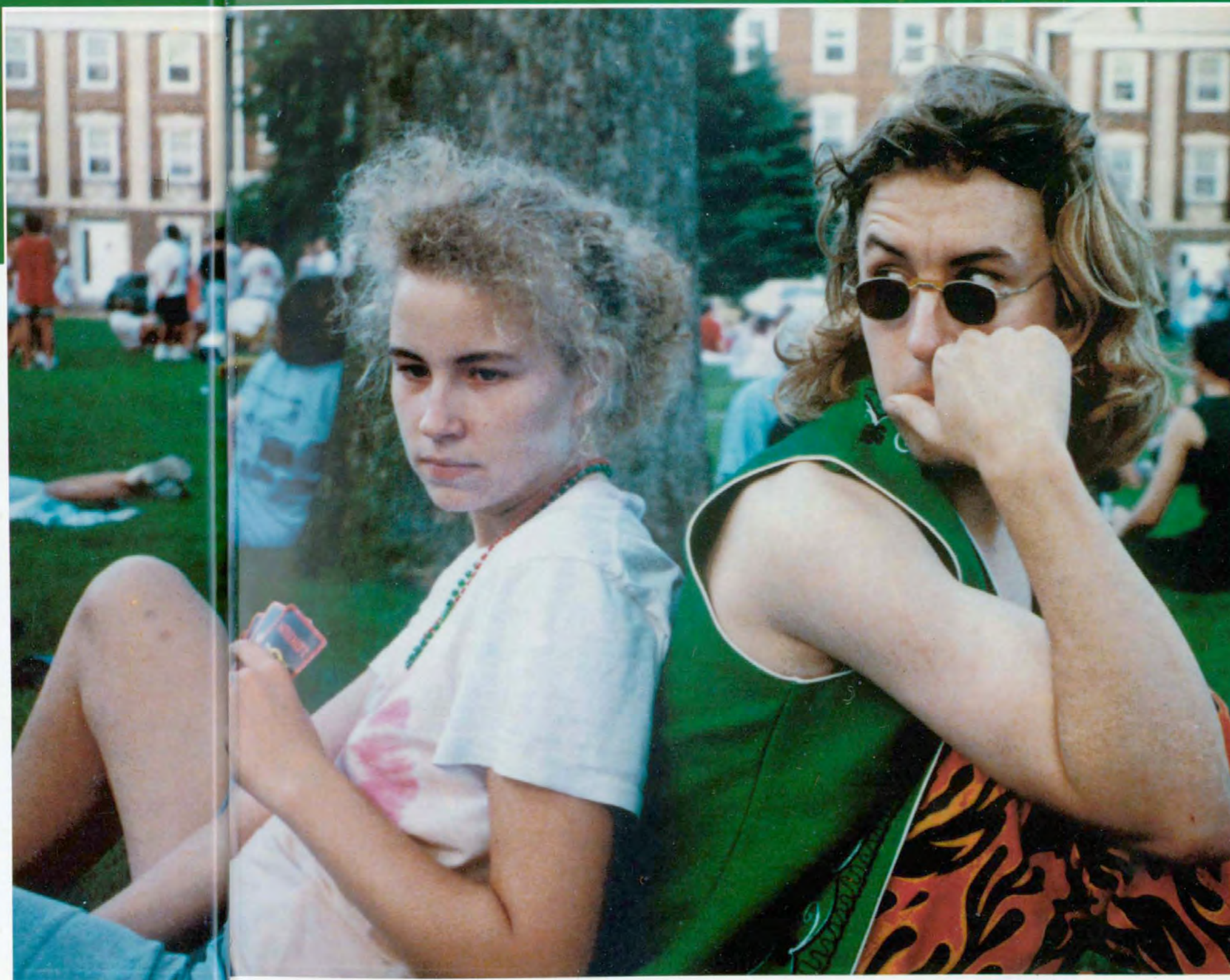
In fact, didn't I see her there a couple of weeks ago. She was with . . . what's-his-name? I know it. He graduated last year. I should know it. I can't believe how fast I forget these things. If I'm like this at 22, what will I be like at 80? Didn't he play soccer? I just can't seem to make sense of this all. I can't put it in order in my mind. Everything has gone so fast. The last four years, I mean. They all seem like a day.

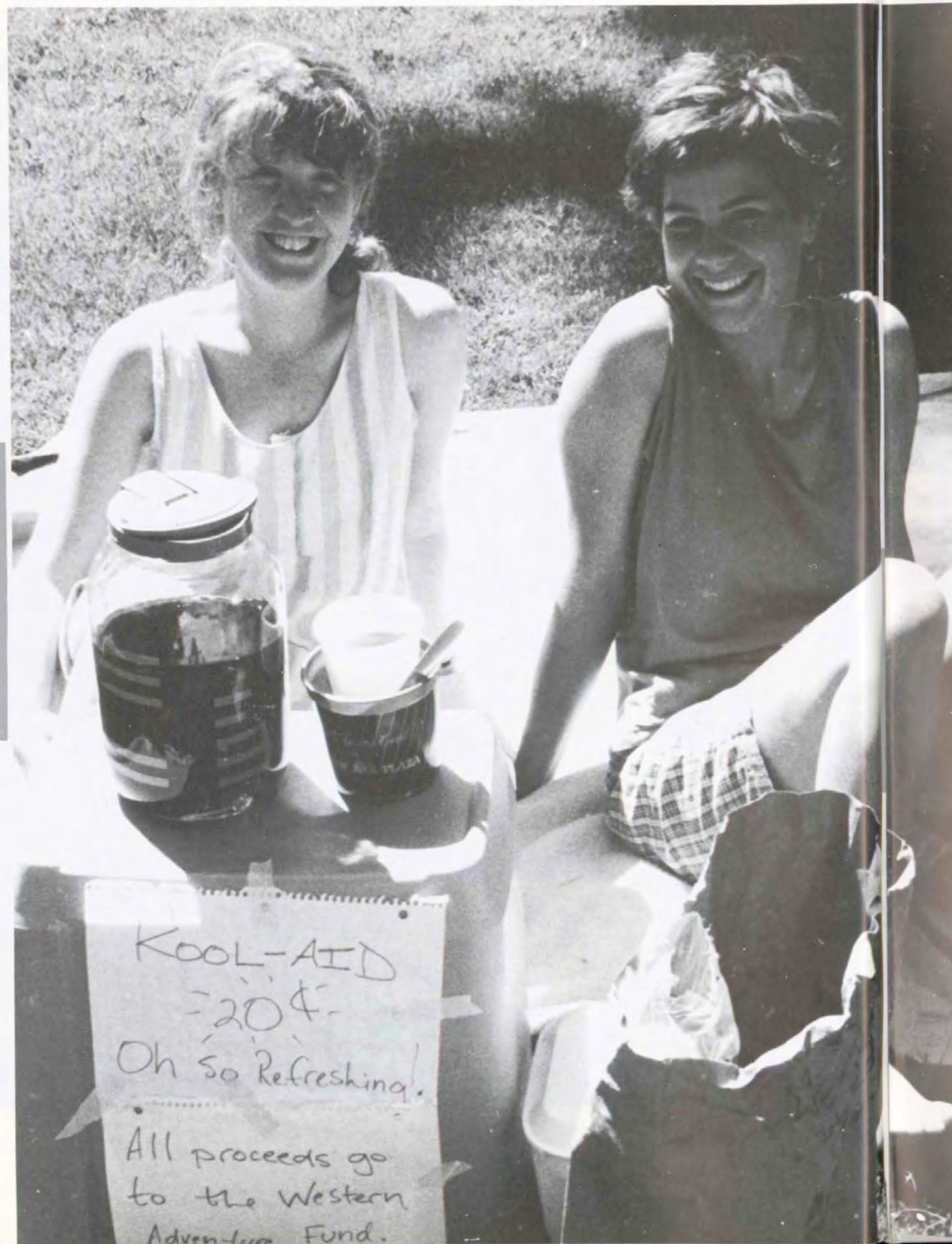


community showers
"California" reuben sandwiches
calculators

"Did you enjoy college?" "It was not what I thought it would be."
What kind of stupid question is that? "Was it better?" "Well,
different." "Worse?" "No." NO! "Just different than what I thought."
"Well, was it worth it?" "Yes, but not for the reasons they told us."
"Then why?" For the

professor who gave me a D
pastries on foreign study
pillow fights with my roommate





I don't know why it was worth it! "For lots of reasons." "Well, you certainly progressed a lot in the last four years." Changed? Yes. Progressed? No. I mean I don't feel like I've been constantly moving forward. No, There's no logic to my life at all. It's been more like . . . like a collage. I guess in time, college will break up like chapters in my mind. But, right now everything runs together. Yes — like a collage . . . Yes — it was fall quarter. I remember now because that guy in my lit class told me she deviated and did her CD in the winter. I think it was her he was talking about.

quiet hours
quarters stuck in the Hoben vending machine
quibbling over whose turn it is to vacuum





What was I . . . ? The collage. It's kind of like social history. Hmmphh. How impressed Dr. Wickstrom would be that I remembered that. I wasn't exactly his prize student. The trend to study patterns over time, not events in isolation. It all connects. It all flows together. While Napoleon was fighting at Waterloo and the Bolsheviks were overthrowing the tsar, people were still being born, getting married, raising children, growing old, and dying. Wars, rulers, heroes — they are all isolated seconds on the clock of history. But people . . . their society is continuous . . . Ever changing, yet continuous.





It's much like that here, too. We have Homecoming and Monte Carlo and Baccalaureate . . . but those are isolated events. Mere fragments of our total life at K. Sleeping, eating, studying, goofing off, hanging out — this is how we really pass our time. And friendships — these are continuous. It all connects. It all flows together. Like a collage.

praying for a parking space
 pepperoni pizza at 4 a.m.
 pondering life on the quad
 Is that my name he called? My name. Oh, my God, he called my name.
 OK, pull yourself together. You can do it. Stand. I really hate
 these shoes. Turn. Face the stage. In a moment that diploma will
 be in your hand. It really is over.
 camaraderie
 chaos
 college



s u m m e r

Summer . . . Bring your own mug . . . Laying out on pebble beach . . .
God am I thirsty! . . . Sweat . . . Festival Playhouse . . . Playing touch
football in the rain . . .

Eating ice cream, socially
Every nation represented on the Quad
Evading Homework

Quadstock . . . Why can't we take the screens out? . . . Cool berry
blue . . . Language labs are so pointless . . . Sprinklers . . . Sometimes
you just need to spend the day romping on the quad . . .

Wonderful rodent olympians
Women's Speak Week
Wrestling in the mud





B a h a m a B o o g i e



OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Laura O'Tolski, Darren Hathaway, Katie Human, Bob Bernstein. LOWER LEFT: Darren Hathaway. LOWER RIGHT: Manish Dedhia, Heidi Zmuda. THIS PAGE: CENTER LEFT: Eric Hegg. UPPER RIGHT: Derek Hewitt.



W O M E N
W E E K



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Faculty
Student
Softball
Game



OPPOSITE PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Laura Bekofske, Dr. Robert Stauffer. RIGHT: Bill Romberg. THIS PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Kathy Young, Karin Richner, Laura Bekofske. LOWER LEFT: Tammy Van Heyningen, Colleen DeWitt. CENTER RIGHT: Amy Harris.



Ice Cream Social

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International Fest

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Quads Stock



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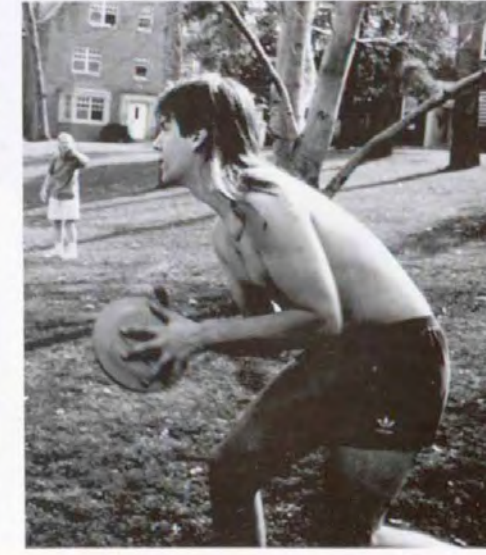
juniors

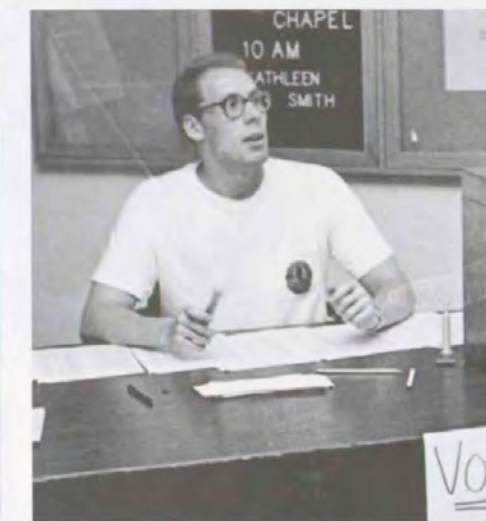


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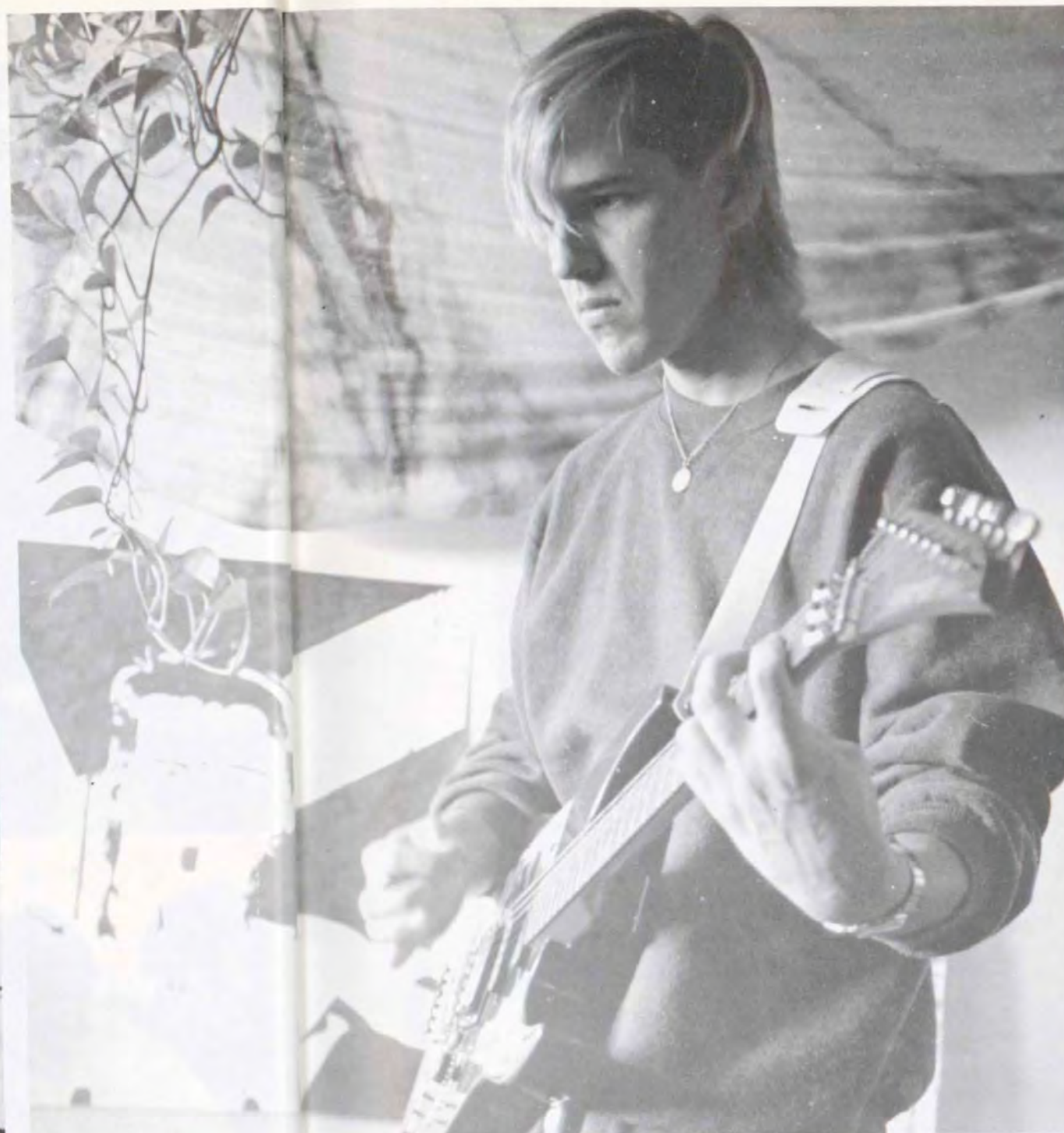


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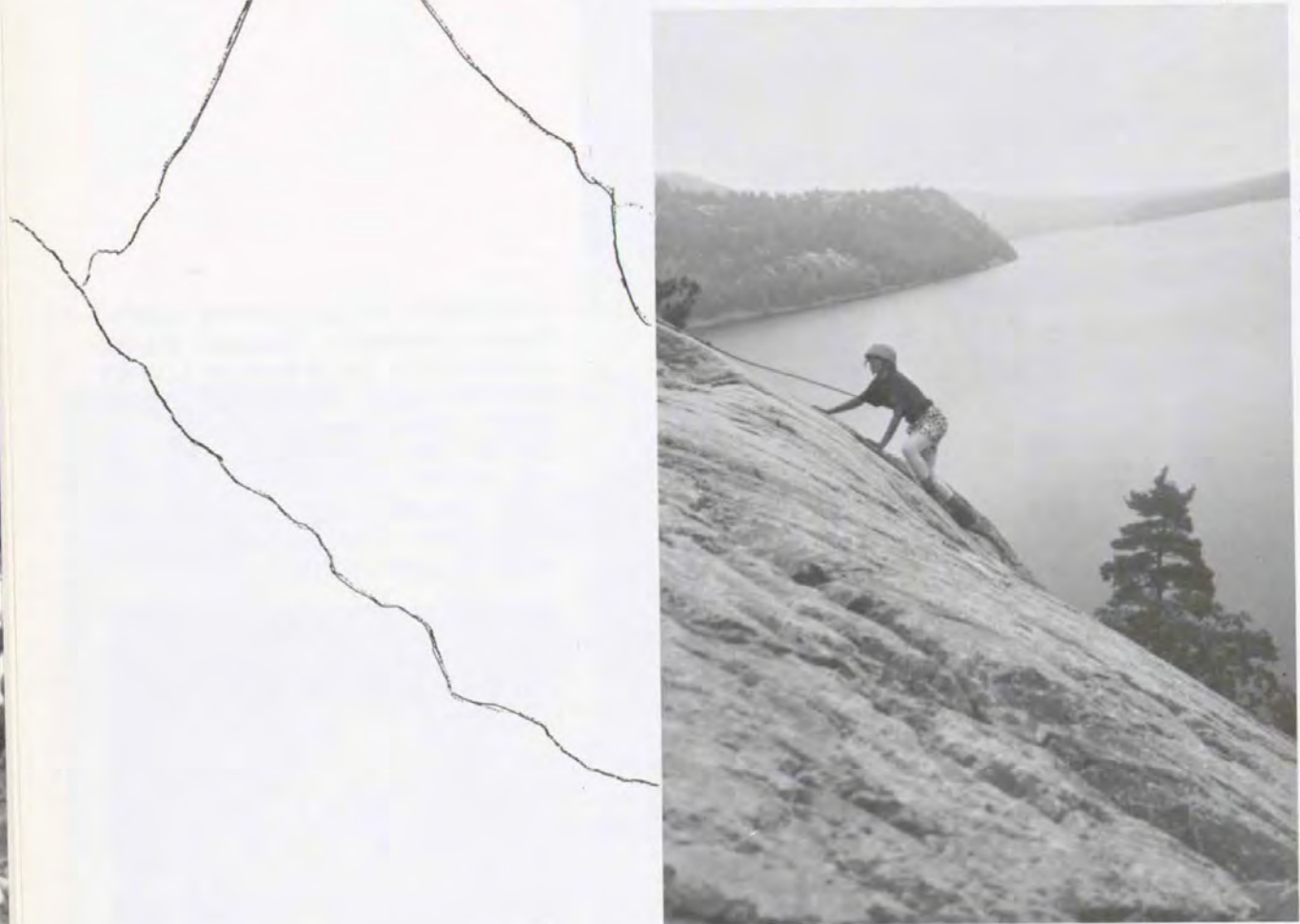
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LAND/SEA







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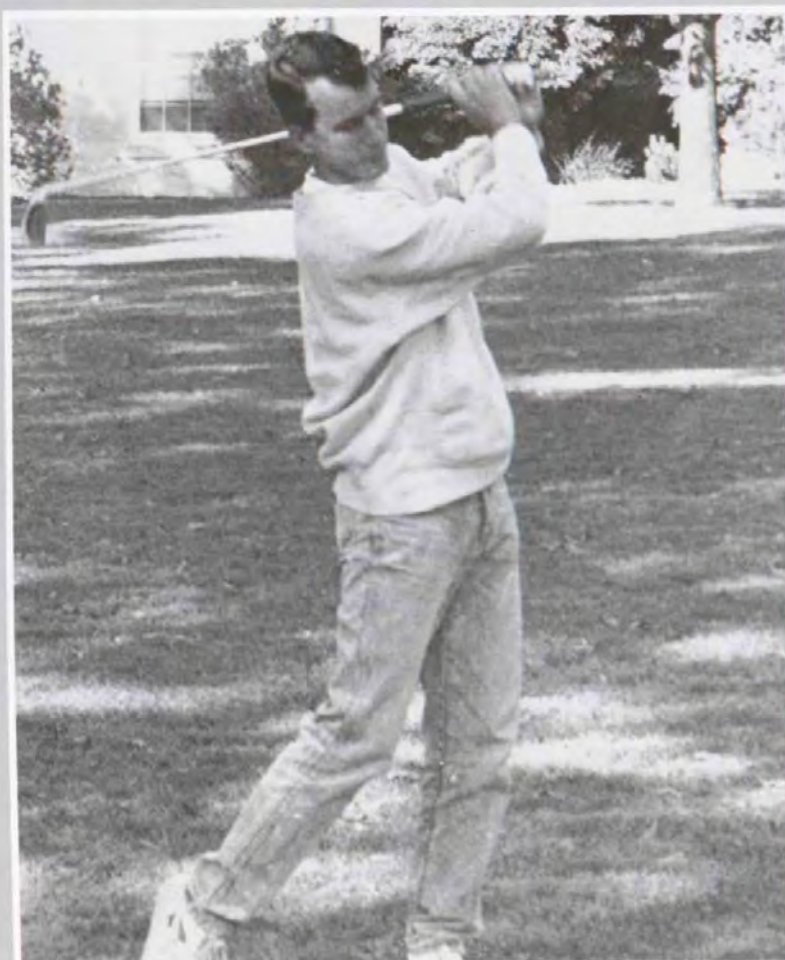
Fall . . . The autumn of our lives, of my last year at "K" . . .
 Why does the academic year begin when nature is
 dying? . . . Alumni . . . Leaves pressed in between unread
 pages . . .
 Is she still seeing him even though he's on Foreign Study?

. . .
 First-year student orientation
 Field hockey
 Football season
 Will there be a war? . . . I think I'll let my hair grow out
 . . . Squirrels . . . Profs serving pizza . . . Another shut-out at
 euchre, you know what that means . . .
 Serving, setting, spiking
 Soccer games
 Shopping for a Homecoming dress





GOLF (tied Calvin for fifth, 2927 strokes)
 9/13 - at Albion
 5th out of 7 teams with 392 strokes
 9/17 - at Kalamazoo (2nd, 421 strokes)
 9/19 - at Olivet (5th, 422 strokes)
 9/24 - at Alma (6th, 427 strokes)
 9/27 - at Hope (4th, 418 strokes)
 10/2 - at Adrian (4th, 411 strokes)
 10/8 - at Calvin (7th, 436 strokes)



OPPOSITE PAGE: Andy Pifer. THIS PAGE: Dr. Lawrence Bryan, 15th President of Kalamazoo College.

Arrival
 of
 president
 Bryan



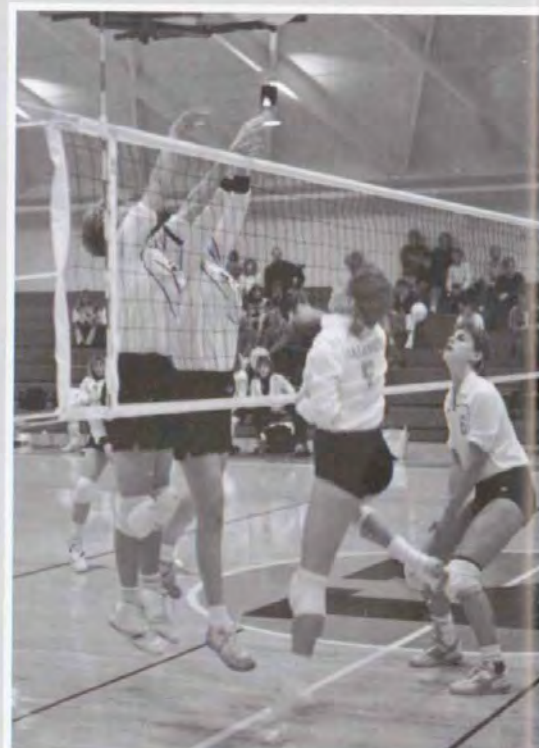
Field Hockey

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FIELD HOCKEY (5-13 overall, 2-4 MIAA)

9/13 - Hope 5, Kalamazoo 0
 9/18 - Calvin 5, Kalamazoo 1
 9/21 - Kalamazoo 1, Transylvania 0
 9/22 - Kalamazoo 1, Centre 0
 9/22 - Kalamazoo 4, Berea 0
 9/28 - Goshen 3, Kalamazoo 0
 9/29 - Depauw 5, Kalamazoo 1
 9/29 - Franklin 4, Kalamazoo 3
 10/2 - Kalamazoo 2, Adrian 0
 10/9 - Hope 5, Kalamazoo 0
 10/16 - Calvin 3, Kalamazoo 0
 10/18 - Goshen 6, Kalamazoo 0
 10/19 - Denison 6, Kalamazoo 0
 10/20 - Kenyon 5, Kalamazoo 1
 10/20 - Wooster 5, Kalamazoo 0
 10/25 - Kalamazoo 1, Adrian 0
 11/2 - Calvin 4, Kalamazoo 0
 11/2 - U. of the South 1, Kalamazoo 0



SCORES

K	3	Madonna	0
K	3	Alma	0
K	3	Olivet	0
K	3	Adrian	1
K	3	Aquinas	0
K	3	Hope	0
K	3	Albion	0
K	3	Calvin	1
K	3	Alma	2
K	3	Olivet	0
K	3	Adrian	0
K	3	Hope	0
K	2	Nazereth	3
K	3	Albion	0
K	3	Calvin	1
K	3	Ohio Northern	0
K	0	Washington (MO)	3

VOLLEYBALL

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WOMEN'S SOCCER (17-2 overall, 6-0 MIAA)

- 9/12 - Kalamazoo 7, Alma 0*
- 9/18 - Kalamazoo 8, Albion 0*
- 9/17 - Kalamazoo 4, Chicago 0
- 9/19 - Kalamazoo 4, Hope 0*
- 9/21 - Kalamazoo 2, Denison 0
- 9/23 - Kalamazoo 3, Ohio Wesleyan 0
- 9/25 - Kalamazoo 3, Adrian 0*
- 9/30 - Kalamazoo 3, Allegheny 0
- 10/3 - Kalamazoo 2, Calvin 0*
- 10/5 - Kalamazoo 1, Macalester 0 (OT)
- 10/7 - Kalamazoo 1, St. Thomas, MN, 0
- 10/11 - Kalamazoo 13, Olivet 0*
- 10/15 - Michigan State 2, Kalamazoo 0 (OT)
- 10/18 - Kalamazoo 3, Oberlin 0
- 10/20 - Kalamazoo 7, Lake Forest 0

S O C C E R

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MEN'S SOCCER

MEN'S SOCCER (15-3 overall, 11-1 MIAA)

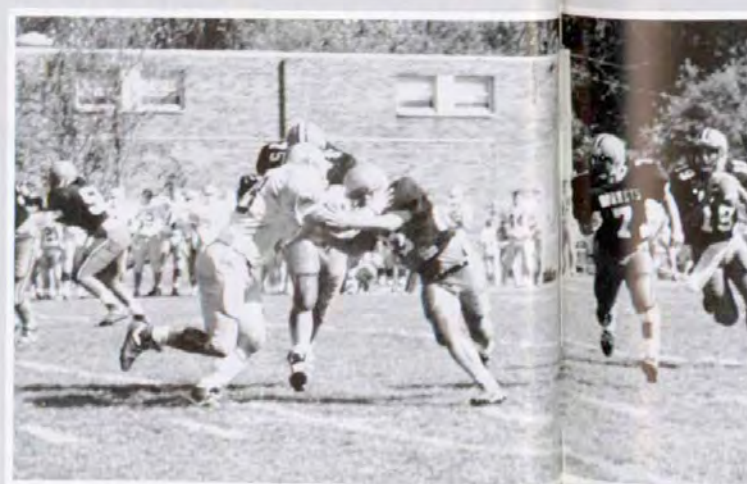
9/01 - Kalamazoo 1, Depauw 0
 9/02 - Wooster 2, Kalamazoo 1
 9/04 - Kalamazoo 3, Spring Arbor 0
 9/09 - Kalamazoo 5, Earlham 2
 9/12 - Kalamazoo 7, Alma 4
 9/15 - Kalamazoo 6, Olivet 1
 9/18 - Kalamazoo 4, Adrian 0
 9/22 - Kalamazoo 2, Hope 1
 9/26 - Kalamazoo 2, Western Michigan 1
 9/29 - Kalamazoo 2, Albion 0
 10/2 - Kalamazoo 1, Calvin 0
 10/6 - Kalamazoo 7, Alma 0
 10/10 - Kalamazoo 3, Olivet 0
 10/13 - Kalamazoo 7, Adrian 1
 10/16 - Kalamazoo 2, Hope 0
 10/23 - Kalamazoo 4, Albion 1
 10/27 - Calvin 3, Kalamazoo 2
 11/2 - Ohio Wesleyan 1, Kalamazoo 0

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FOOTBALL



1990 Results (3-5-1, 1-3-1*) KC			Opp
9/8	OLIVET	18	43
	NAZARENE		
9/15	Ill. Benedictine	31	6
9/22	CHICAGO	39	7
9/29	Findlay	0	42
10/6	ALBION*	0	38
10/13	Alma*	28	24
10/20	Olivet*	14	27
10/27	ADRIAN*	14	14
11/3	Hope*	15	21
	TOTALS	159	222

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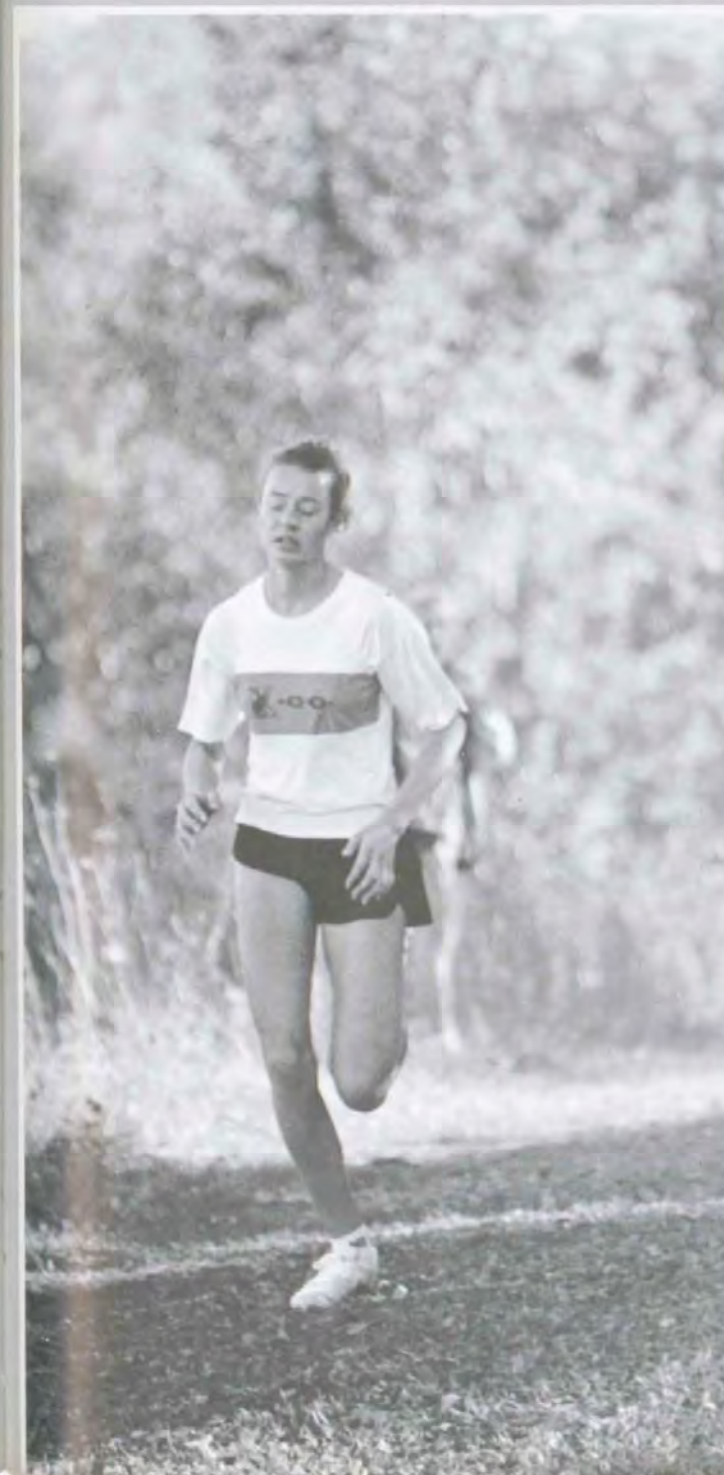
Cross Country

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-5, 2-4)
 9/15 - at GLCA Tournament (11th, 301 pts.)
 9/29 - at Siena Heights Invit. (12th place)
 10/12 - Tri-State 15, Kalamazoo 50
 10/17 - Albion 23, Kalamazoo 37
 Calvin 15, Kalamazoo 50
 10/20 - Kalamazoo 26, Adrian 33
 Hope 19, Kalamazoo 42
 10/27 - Alma 15, Kalamazoo 48
 Kalamazoo 15, Olivet DNF*
 (K runners: 8. Brad Harbaugh, 28:24; Pete Watson, 29:12; 13. Pritham Reddy, 29:32; 15. Jim Padilla, 29:49; 17. Matt Longjohn, 30:44.)
 11/3 - at MIAA Meet (5th place, 140 pts.)
 (K runners: 19. Brad Harbaugh, 28:01; 24. Ed Priestaf, 28:17; 34. Pritham Reddy, 29:25; 35. Kevin McDonald, 29:30; 37. Matt Longjohn, 29:52; 38. Pete Watson, 29:59; 39. Jim Padilla, 30:33.)
 11/10 - at NCAA Regionals (Tiffin, Ohio)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-3, 2-3)
 9/15 - at GLCA Tournament (9th, 243 pts.)
 9/29 - at Siena Heights Invit. (9th place)
 10/12 - Kalamazoo 21, Tri-State 34
 10/17 - Kalamazoo 23, Albion DNF
 Calvin 19, Kalamazoo 43
 10/20 - Kalamazoo 16, Adrian DNF
 Hope 21, Kalamazoo 40
 10/27 - Alma 19, Kalamazoo 41
 (K runners: 2. Linda Fitzpatrick, 20:25; 7. Heidi Johnecheck, 21:35; 9. Rebecca Joyce, 22:03; 14. Heather Spencer, 23:27; 15. Jenna Grochowski, 23:34; 16. Sheri Michael, 25:09.)
 11/3 - at MIAA Meet (5th place, 113 pts.)
 (K runners: 5. Linda Fitzpatrick, 19:57; 23. Rebecca Joyce, 21:41; 26. Heidi Johnecheck, 21:53; 42. Heather Spencer, 24:54; 43. Sheri Michael, 25:06.)
 11/10 - at NCAA Regionals (Tiffin, Ohio)
 (K runners: 36. Ed Priestaf, 22:16; other times not available.)





Homecoming

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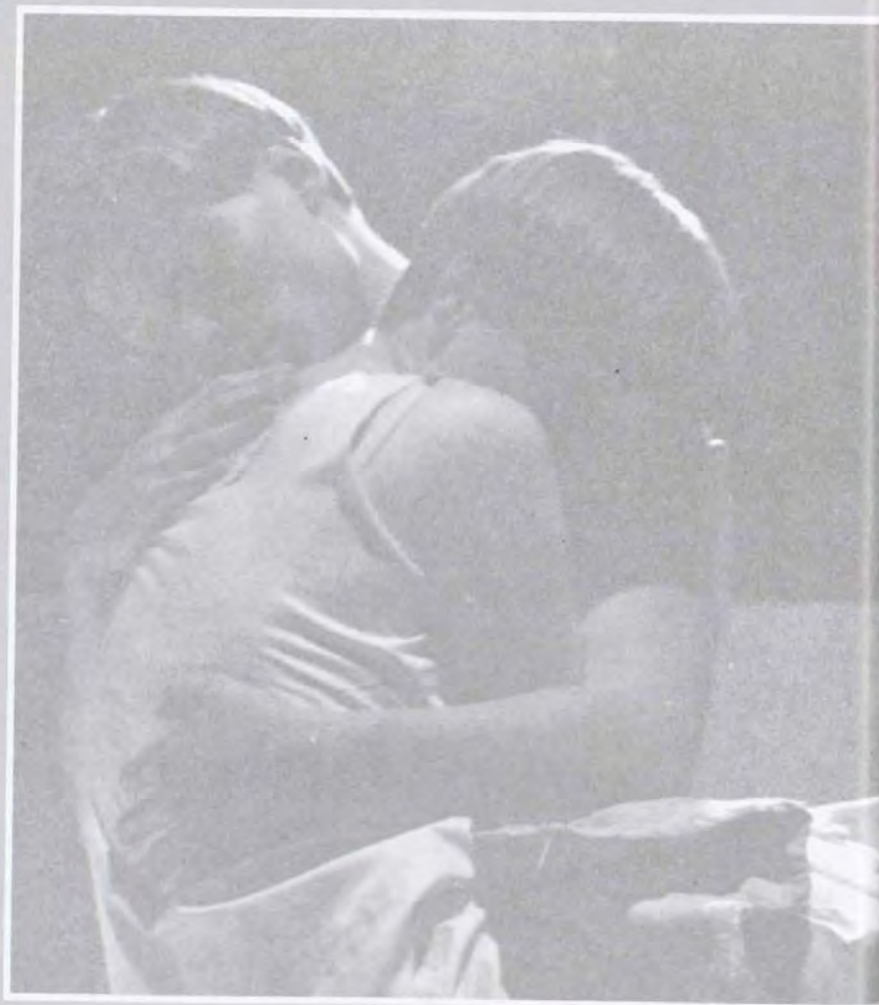


tooth of CRIME



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MY sister
In
this HOUSE

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FIRST YEAR STUDENTS



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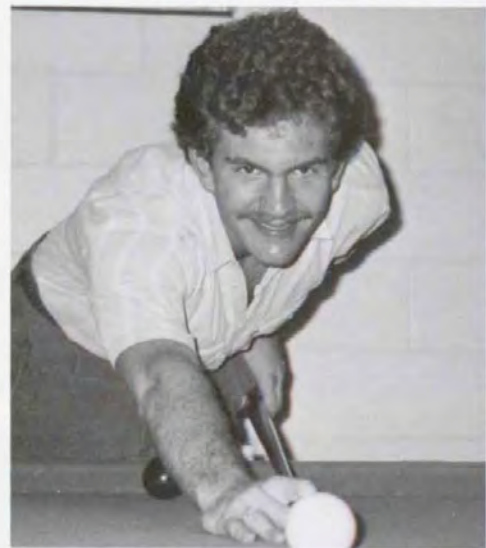


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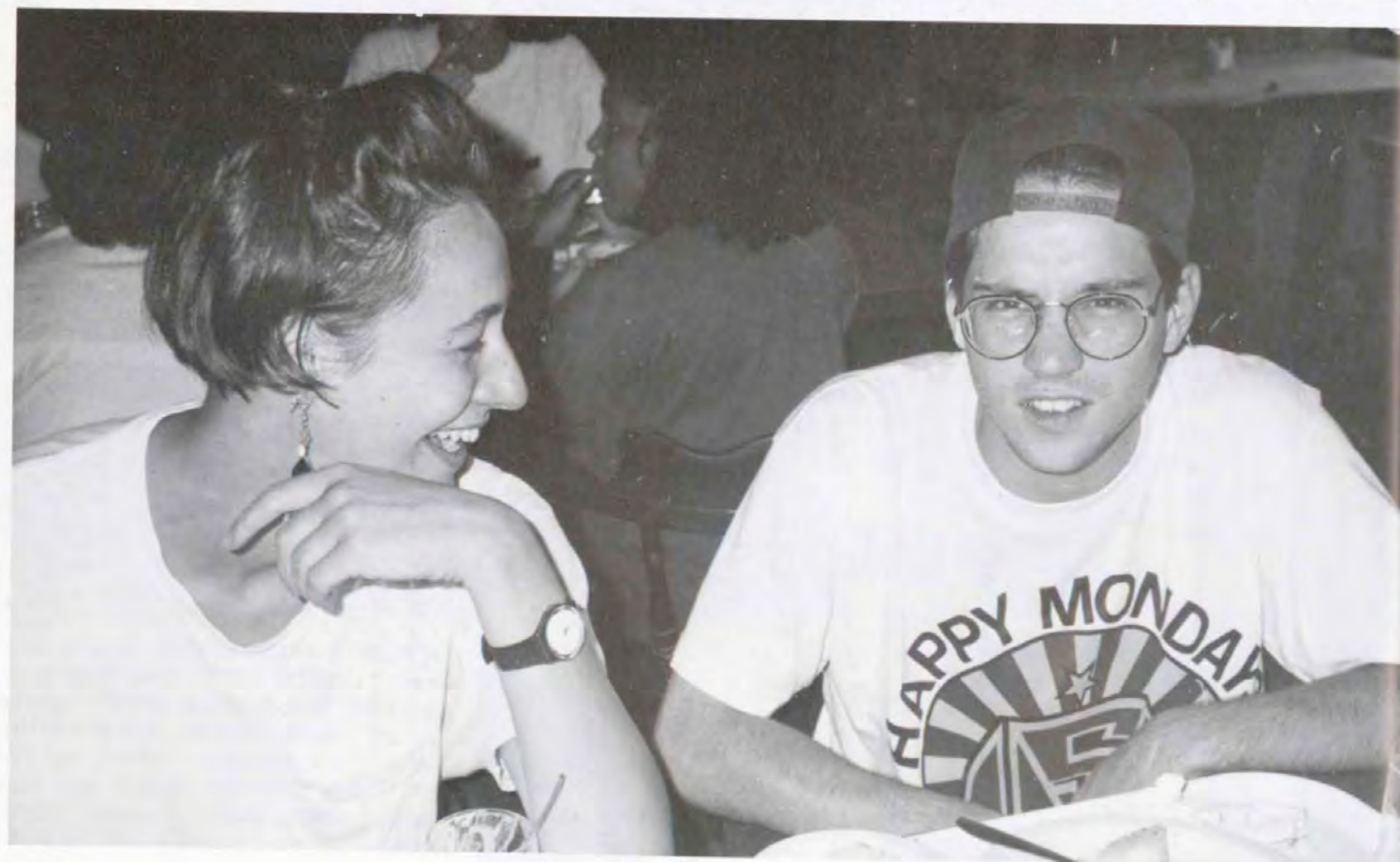


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Just turn the page for an exciting look at the best and worst of this past year at K-College! Learn about the newest SIP ideas! Rehash the past with the profs! Meet the All-American Athletes!

Campus Talks War 47 Make Trek to D.C.

Stavig, Wilson, Thomas Look Toward New Pursuits
Alcohol Task Force Thrust Into Action
Presler to Rehabilitate at Home
Campaign Hits Completion

Forum proves U-CAM discuss war on a Friday

Foreign Study Closed Student Lots Bring Parking Space Problems
Mag Proposed

Weekend
Inauguration
Starts Bryan's
Tenure
Women's

soccer
captures
top spot

Imagine life
without weiners and
describe it to me.

BSO source
of friendship



For what promised to be a "gentler, kinder" decade, the 1990's have yet to establish such a reputation. From increasing violence in our own city streets to world wide conflict in the Persian Gulf, this first year of what was to mark a "new world order" has witnessed more turmoil and chaos than many of its predecessors. Yet, at the same time, people have begun to mobilize their resources and energies to work toward solutions.

K-College has been a microcosm for the global situation at large this past year. The issues which stirred the world have also stirred our campus. More importantly, they have sparked the college community to voice their thoughts and work for awareness and change. The headlines of the 1990-91 school year, featured on this page, acknowledge a year of controversy and frustration, but they also celebrate the commitment of "K" students and faculty to use their talents and energy in the creation of this "new world."

Students celebrate the Earth

Cook Appointed Provost

Men Swimmers
Second in Close
MIAA Finish

Anderson Inducted into
Tennis Hall of Fame

The Power
of Protest
Marriott
Reform
waffles

Pilot Program Pairs Faculty Member with Students

New Presiden

Minority Initiatives Result from Knight Grant

Record On-Campus Enrollment
Poses No Threat To Housing

NOW Hits 'K'



Hornet Hoopsters Light up Scoreboard; Seniors Take Final Bow

Students pack library

No Threat to 'K' Abroad

Sophomores Find

Philly Phantastic

Housing Hysteria!

Crisis Ignites Activism

Ansell Wins Watson Fellowship
to Study Third World Economy

Harrison Named
Registrar



Security cards still an issue

Arnold and Deal Earn Highest Faculty Honors
All over America, the ancient, primal art of
drumming is helping men find a voice of their own

Prank caller
plagues campus

Dow Science Center
Under Construction

Foreign Study Founder Stavig Retires

WEC, GLSG plan
safe sex week

Schmidt to Direct African Studies Program

Another Vietnam?

Men's Tennis Clinches 5th NCAA

With one game to go, volleyball has it already wrapped up



Ogston Joins Biology

Key cards
coming soon

Pomp and Laughter

Do you like my shirt?



Ask the Editor

Dear Yearbook Goddess,

Recently I was surprised for the second time this quarter by an aggressive Boiling Pot photographer sticking a camera in my face. I have never seen these pictures published, however. Can you tell me why these pictures have never appeared in the book?

Sincerely,

Twice Attacked
in Trow

Dear TwAT,

Thank-you for your interest in Boiling Pot publication policies. Statistically speaking, only one in every four taken by the staff photographers ever makes it into the book. This is due to a variety of causes: lost film, developing disasters in the dark room, insufficient space, etc... Frequently, however, it is our conclusion that you would just rather not see what your picture turned out like. In an effort to minimize embarrassment and potential blackmail on the campus, we ordinarily censor a number of these pictures. In order to satisfy your curiosity, however, we have included a small sample of what we enjoy year 'round...



Wayne's World Finalist: Mike Soenen



"I did not!": Kelli Gaither



"You did, too!": Matt Tank



"What was in that cake?": Josh Williams



The reason Dance Fever was cancelled: Jacob Stevens



Stan Laurel Competition: Corey Harbaugh



"Heh-Heh-Heh": Mike Durbin



"HAH-HAH-HAH!": Dave Kopitzke



Exorcist Auditions: Heidi Buchele

The Closed-Eye Club



Cyndee Carpenter

Rebecca Allen



Ken Mulder

Kate Warner

Mark Durbin

George Earl

Wendy Manning

Ron Whitney



Heidi Zmuda

Sam Ansell



'Spring Fling' Takes on New Meaning in 1991

-by Maria Carlson

It all started with an article authored by junior Scott Jerome in *the Index*, and all of a sudden naked bodies were flying all through campus. Yes, the college phenomenon of streaking was back.

Jerome's article advocated streaking as a stress reliever, and a substantial portion of campus seemed to believe him. Jerome said people would call him in the middle of the night to tell him they had just streaked and that it was great.

"I did it because it was fun. Real fun," replied junior Amy Carlton when asked why she bared it all for a jog through Dewing. Although most streakers agreed with Carlton that streaking was "fun," sometimes less than fun things happened.

"I was streaking with a friend, all the way down around the Quad, and on the way back up, my friend's contact lens popped out. So there we were, buck naked on the Quad, both of us, pawing through the grass looking for a contact lens. I realized this and ran back up to get my clothes on and came back, but I forgot to get her clothes. We never did find the contact lens," said one student.

Not everyone succumbed to the streaking craze, but almost everyone viewed it as humorous. "If someone can put up an art exhibit with naked bodies, why can't you express yourself?" said junior Julie Purvis-Smith about streaking on campus. "I don't see myself streaking, but I can understand why."

Although it was fun for students, security preferred students take their jogs clothed, in accordance with the law, and either threatened to call police or reprimanded students. Jerome himself was caught by security mid-streak and the next week an article

appeared in *the Index* advocating caution while streaking.

The streaking, however, didn't slow down. In fact, it seemed to culminate during finals week, as seniors prepared to graduate. A group of students ran in the buff from Waldo's all the way down campus to Crissey nightly throughout the week. After Senior Soiree formals were shed in favor of birthdays suits for a final romp on the Quad. Will the trend continue? "No," said one student, "I wanted to streak, but I think I missed my chance. Something about the mix of personalities on campus during spring quarter made it right. It was a uniquely spring thing to do."

"The Shot Heard Around the World"

Ask any member of the Baby-Boomer generation where they were the day John F. Kennedy was shot and they will probably be able to tell you the time, place, and what they were doing when they heard the news. Perhaps for our generation, the start of the Persian Gulf War will bring back similar haunting memories. Our understanding and perspectives of the war in general, however, will be shaped by the circumstances of where we were when Desert Storm began. For "K" students, that can mean anywhere in the world.

France: "It was 3 a.m. in France when the news came across on the radio. Marc Mullendore came running up, banging on my door, to tell me the war had started." - Kim Holmes, K'92

"It was totally psychological warfare. Security became outrageous. We'd wait in huge lines to get into the Louvre because all the bags needed to be checked. We were constantly worried we'd get sent home or abducted while travelling... In the south of France, people were really freaked out. They bought all the groceries out of the stores." -Jen Prickett, K'92

Brazil: "Gas prices soared immediately. A rationing of cooking gas was announced... The Brazilian press made it appear that Americans were very united on the issue. Statistics of Americans favoring the war were quoted at about 90% at one point.... In Brazil, though people in some areas burnt U.S. flags. Bombs went off in a couple different cities. Some Americans claimed to be Canadians as a security precaution." -Matt Tank, K'91

Sierra Leone: "People expected it. There were no peace demonstrations, but people listened to the news everywhere they could. We were starved for information. Whenever someone was seen with a transistor radio people would gather around and listen." -Becky Fields-Rielly, K'92

China: "I remember I was listening to the news at my boyfriend's house. They announced the beginning of the war on the radio, but they were speaking too fast to understand... Others would ask us what was going on, as if we would know through osmosis or something, but we knew nothing. We were scared.... One [American] girl had some guy come up to her in the cafeteria and say, 'How can you even show your face in here?'" -Molly Greening, K'92

Germany: "We were in West Berlin on the way back from the bar when it began. The guy let us into the hostel, but didn't say 'hi' or anything. He just said, 'I'm sorry, they're bombing.' I remember there was a full moon out." -Chad Rucker, K'92

England: "When the war began, I was writing a poem in Cambridge - against the war... In England, people just thought it was a big mistake. They thought the British army was being used as a tool. There were quite a number of peace protests, especially in London. There were anti-war pamphlets everywhere." -Mark Owens, K'92

Corey Harbaugh: Student Teaching (English)

"Be a wonderful interruption in their lives."

With that challenge from a visiting speaker, Senior Corey Harbaugh began his student teaching SIP at Niles High School in Niles, Michigan. For ten weeks, Harbaugh sat on the other side of the desk, responsible for five English classes of his own and the varsity basketball team. It was an experience he says he will never forget: "I've learned that I have an obligation to give whatever I can to other people. I was sure I could fulfill that by being a teacher." The job was frustrating, however. In writing his case study for the education department, he

chose a student who regularly did C-level work for no apparent reason. "She could easily have been an 'A' student," notes Harbaugh. "She had so much ability, but she consistently decided not to use it. In writing my SIP, I focused on the question, 'Why did she (and other students) disinvest in education?'"

As a result, Harbaugh came away from the experience with mixed feelings: "I came to love the education process, but I'm not sure I love teaching. I found out that I do want to be an educator, but I think now I can do that in any role I take. It's really a state of mind."



Corey Harbaugh (far left) with the varsity basketball team he helped coach during his SIP.

Focus on SIPs

By Hope Barrone and Kelly Dunford

Don Kahaian: The Influence of Triple Junction Design on High Voltage Holdoff for Insulators in Vacuum. (Physics)

While scientists across the world search for a miraculous new super-conductor, other researchers, including Senior Don Kahaian, seek just the opposite. While SIPing at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, Kahaian was part of a research team testing how different variations in the shape of an insulator would effect how it conducted electricity. "When insulators receive high enough voltage," explains Kahaian, "they become conductors. Our job was to find out which shapes of insulators were least likely to become conductors. The goal was to improve insulators."

Kahaian admits that the work was often slow and unpredictable. "There were several complications and mistakes that set us behind schedule quite often," he states. On the other hand, however, even these could be turned into learning experiences. "I

saw what really happens in experiment-based projects like this one. That's also important to know."

Aaron Elstein: The Codex Elestus (History)

Senior Aaron Elstein had two criteria in mind when he began looking for a SIP. First, "I wanted to go back to Spain," he explains. Second, "I wanted to live something historical." During Fall Quarter, 1990, he fulfilled both. Elstein returned to the country of his foreign study to make the ancient pilgrimage from Leon to Santiago de Compostella to visit the relics revered as the remains of the apostle St. James. Elstein walked the approximately 200 mile trail wearing a shell, the symbol of the saint, around his neck to signify that he was a pilgrim. The trek took over three weeks. "The scenery was incredible," he states, "...and I met all sorts of people."

For the History Department, Elstein handed in a travel guide he had written about his experiences on the trip,

suggesting how to make the pilgrimage, where to stay, and what to do in each town along the way. He would encourage others to, literally, "follow in his footsteps". "It was incredible to walk the road realizing millions had done it before, yet not in this time," he concludes. "It was a powerful experience."

Mara Bird: The New Song Movement in Latin America (Spanish)

While most students struggle to write their SIP in English, Senior Mara Bird approached a difficult and little-researched topic in Spanish. During her Fall Quarter in Venezuela, Bird researched the economic, political, and social context of the "New Song Movement" in Latin America, a movement so new that the people she studied had often never been written about before. "The New Song Movement," says Bird, "involves the use of traditional African or Indian rhythms which have been given new social or political content with added lyrics... There is a greater emphasis on

the words in music as a means to transmit a message.... People often can't read, but they can hear the radio everywhere. Despite [government] censorship, people can learn and sing the songs."

Especially challenging to Bird, however, was the fact that many of the New Song artists were still alive, and undergoing continual name changes. Much of her research had to be conducted through personal contacts. "People did everything they could to help me. I learned a lot not from reading, but from talking to people," she adds. "I really enjoyed it and felt like I was doing something worthwhile... This music can be a source of tremendous dignity among the people... It's something more people need to study, not just students at the university. I think it is growing to be just as important as poetry."



Above: Aaron Elstein pictured this ornate Spanish cathedral during his SIP in Spain.

Right: Don Kahaian completes a part of his physics SIP in Los Alamos Natinal Laboratory in New Mexico.



Brad Smith holds (carefully) a caiman he came across in the Ecuadorian jungle.

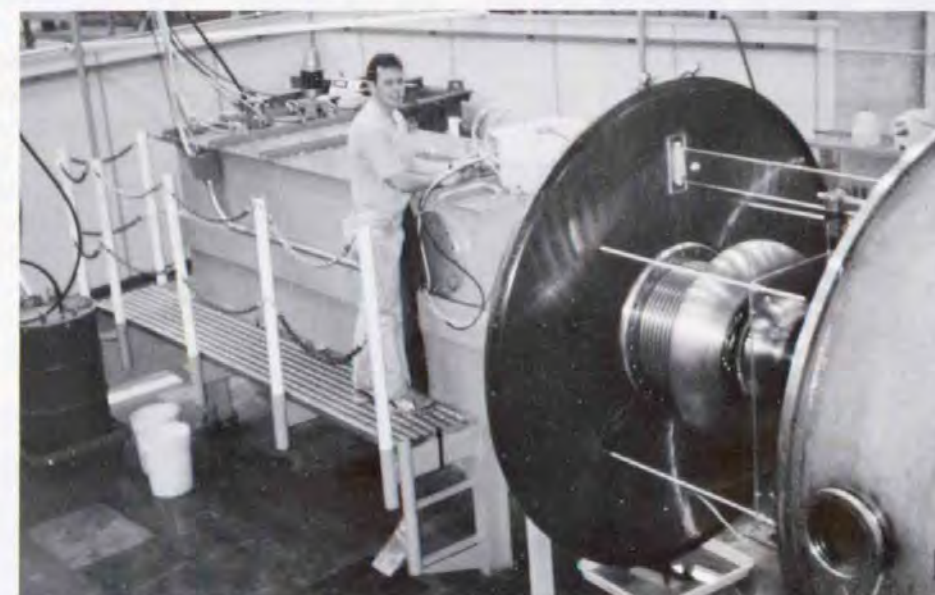
Brad Smith: Economic Analysis of Industrial Pollution in Quito, Ecuador (Economics)

Some people chose their SIP because they are interested in the topic. Others chose by the location. Senior Brad Smith leaned toward the latter. Although he had originally desired to analyze the economy of the South American rainforest, he agreed to research industrial pollution in Ecuador for the chance to go, in person, to Quito. Smith interviewed the leaders of various major industries in the country in an attempt to examine "the economic theory of public ownership and negative externalities in relation to the environ-

ment."

Smith explains, "This basically states that since air is not privately owned, everyone abuses it. I wanted to see whether this theory proved true in Quito, where there are absolutely no restrictions on air pollution." Upon return to the States, Smith wrote an explanation of the theory, an analysis of the interviews from his own perspective, and his suggested solutions to the problem.

"The actual topic and study of the SIP was disappointing," states Smith, "but living abroad make the experience worthwhile. The most important thing to me was being able to experience the culture of Ecuador."



A Walk on the Wild Side?

by Tracie Palmer



Ok. It's seventh weekend of the quarter after foreign study. Sitting at my isolated fake wood-grained desk in the bowels of Trowbridge Hall, surrounded by the dusty books that I checked out some two weeks ago for my research paper that is due next Tuesday, I suddenly remember that I really need to take a study break. Then the grim realization hits me: I haven't been off campus all quarter. Yes, like the majority of students here, I have been trapped in the college's microcosm in which only exists the library, my bed and the third floor of Dewing. In the throes of this discovery, I have made the radical decision to go where no person has gone before (well, at least not for the past year.): I am going downtown. Gathering my posse of two of my closest friends for guidance, I prepare for my quest.

A sharp twinge of excitement (or was it indigestion from that SAGA brunch?) passes through



my body as I set foot upon that lonely road leading out into the wilderness. Excuse me. It is no longer SAGA, but Marriot which sustains my frail form. Yes, even on campus things have changed. The rough concrete of the Academy Street sidewalk jars my body into awareness with each fleeing step. Abruptly I stop. A large, orange sign stands like a sentinel guarding my course. Why is this here, I ask my faithful companions. This is not a dorm room. Recording the unusual sighting as I have been taught to do in my Introduction to Anthropology class, I collect my wits and continue on my journey. (Funny...the road looks fine to me...)

My walk brought me to a great landmark of the city: the Kalamazoo Center. This is it, I thought. The center of it all, they must know what's been going on in this city while I've been gone. But one question--who are the Hosas and what are they doing in Kalamazoo?!



Well, one thing's for sure. You can always rely on good ol' Flipside Records to waste away a couple of hours browsing...Hey! Wait a minute...they can't be gone!



Excuse me, would you happen to know what happened to Flipside Records? They moved where? Well does your friend know for sure? He doesn't seem too talkative this afternoon... We followed her directions, but unfortunately my lack of directional skills caused our path to become entangled. Dazed and confused, I stopped to ask someone else to come to our aid. I figured she knew what she was talking about; she looked like a regular park-goer.



After finally finding my favorite place to buy tunes, I sauntered on down the mall to visit my favorite place to buy incense. But wait, that has moved as well! I was extremely concerned to see that annoying teddy bear shop had taken over the entire storefront, but my faithful companions soon calmed me with word that the almighty Terrapin had indeed only moved a few doors down and expanded. Oh joy. Oh rapture. And there it was. But wait...aren't those pants from Ecuador a bit over-priced? Like by four times as much? Well, I guess I shouldn't complain, since it was Mary and not I who went to that fine country on Foreign Study. I thought that I'd buy a couple of those hip metal bracelets from Kenya, too, until Ann told me that I could have bought twenty of them for the price that was being charged. Mensch! Why'd I have to go to Germany?



Ok, this is more my style...and my price range! Yes, the selection at Lizards and Mice never ceases to amaze me. And the stuff I bring home every quarter never ceases to amaze my mother...who was hoping that she would never see that coat she gave to the Salvation Army in '72 again.



Talk about surrealism! There we are, strolling down the downtown mall in broad daylight, when a man comes up to me carrying a large plastic cow's head mask and asks in a soft voice: "Would you ladies like to be in our music video?" A shot at stardom! How could we refuse such an offer? I know what you're thinking....and yes, my roommate and I have always been closet party animals.



After shooting was over, my co-stars and I continued onward. What a busy and exciting day this has turned out to be after all! Hey guys--look over there! Isn't that a late-gothic German cathedral characterized by the centralized...oh, sorry. Wrong continent.



"You know what you need?" Mary suggested. "You need to get out more--to do things, meet people." A good point, I thought to myself. Staring into my iced coffee, I came to the conclusion that yes, starting today I would make my move to establish a relationship with someone outside of our college community.



As we reached the center of the park, I saw him. He was standing alone, taking in the beautiful spring day with his dreamy, far-away gaze. I could control myself no longer. That oh-so-cool yet inviting stance made me swoon. How could I get his attention? Straightening my attire, I approached him cautiously. I tried everything. He pretended not to hear my small talk. This made me even more determined to make him mine, and so I reverted to drastic measures. Even

then he continued to ignore me. "Fine," I said. "I'm to busy to deal with your silly games. I can't stand being treated like you don't even see me and I'm not going to put up with it any longer!" With these searing remarks, I forced myself to leave his presence once and for all. "Do you think I was too aggressive?" I asked Ann. "You really haven't gotten out much this quarter, have you?" she replied.



To help take my mind off of this unrequited romance, I turned to mother nature. There's nothing more refreshing than to sit in the cool, soft grass, to listen to the whispering voices of the trees, and to take some time out to smell the tulips.



What a day! Needless to say after such an adventure I needed a nice, hot bath and some T.L.C. Some real food wouldn't be a bad idea, either. What do you mean you can't accept my meal card? What is this world coming to...boy, I wouldn't eat here even if I was Elvis!



Focus on All-Americans

by Evie Haight

Kalamazoo College had an outstanding year in the area of athletics winning six league championships. In addition, "K" was well represented on the national level by fifteen All-American, Honorable Mention All-American, or Academic All-American athletes. These students only prove that at Kalamazoo the ideal of a student-athlete is not just possible but very probable.

The 1990 Fall sports season ended with All-American honors bestowed on four athletes and one athlete chosen as an Academic All-American. Dave Doyle, a senior wide receiver, was chosen to the Academic All-American team. Dave finished the year with 31 receptions for 530 yards and was named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week, Sept. 17. In addition to his performance on the field, Dave excelled in the classroom, maintaining a 3.9 GPA as well as being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The "K" soccer program produced three All-American athletes this year. Derek Bylsma was an All-American selection for the second time following an outstanding season. Derek, a forward for the Hornets, led the team in goals scored this season as well as setting an MIAA record for goals scored at 56. This is an exceptional feat since Derek made this mark in just three seasons of competition, missing his junior year for foreign study in Madrid.



The women's soccer team was the only fall team with more than one All-American athlete. Both forward Amy Harris and goalkeeper Shelley Krisfalusi were selected to the All-American squad. Amy has consistently been one of the top scorers in the MIAA while Shelley excels at stopping people from scoring. In 17 games this season, she was only scored on three times giving her one of the lowest goals allowed averages in the nation. Both players led their team to the national tournament in Fredericksburg, VA where they were defeated by defending champion Methodist College. In addition to the two athletes, women's soccer coach Pete Kowall was chosen as Division III Coach of the Year, quite an honor for the second year coach.

The final fall All-American was transfer student, junior Mei Zhang. Zhang, a middle blocker for the Hornets, led the team in attack percentage and kills making her a crowd favorite at the Anderson Athletic Center.

The Hornets continued their exceptional sports performances throughout the Winter. The winter season ended with one All-American selection and three Honorable Mention All-American selections, all members of the swim teams. The men's team sent six swimmers to the national meet in Atlanta, GA and two returned with All-American honors. Leading the team was senior diver Mitch Veldkamp who placed 4th overall on the three-meter board. Senior Mike Winkleman also earned national honors by placing 10th in the 200 breaststroke.

Atlanta was also visited by four members of the women's team, two of whom brought home Honorable Mention All-American honors. Junior Tiffany Greenman earned her honors with a 16th place finish in the 100 breaststroke, while sophomore diver Kellie Warner finished 16th on the three-meter board.

The Spring sports season was an exciting one for the Hornets. Both men's and women's tennis teams won league championships and five athletes were awarded All-American honors. Leading the women's team was first-year student, Jackie Aurelia. Jackie earned a spot as one of the top eight players in NCAA Division III. In addition, she was chosen as the NCAA Division III Rookie of the Year. The men's tennis tradition continued at "K" with the capture of their 53rd consecutive MIAA title. The men then moved on to Claremont, CA where they defeated the University of California-Santa Cruz for the NCAA Division III National Championship. The victory gave "K" five titles within the past fifteen years. Four members of the team, seniors Jeff Fieldhack and Doug Keen, junior John Ray-Keil, and sophomore Lewis Miller were selected to the All-American team. Lewis was crowned the individual champion for Division III. Junior Nathan Eddy was later to be awarded Kalamazoo's second Academic All-American award of the year. On top of the players' honors, Coach George Acker was awarded Coach of the Year honors for the second straight year.

These athletes, representing six different teams, demonstrate the dedication found in all of the Kalamazoo College athletic squads. The national recognition the All-American honors produces allows these outstanding athletes to shine a bright light on their own abilities as well as on Kalamazoo College. WAY TO GO HORNETS!!!



Profs in the Past

Recognize any of these faces? Match the prof of the past with his/her name. Answers below in order from left to right.

H. Fuchs, L. Maurer, J. Wickstrom, S. Friesner, D. Barclay, D. Collins, D. Flesche, S. Olexia, W. Schmichel, L. Smith, P. O'Brien, J. Fugate, R. Deal, M. Thompson, D. Strauss, H. Bogart, T. Breznau, M. Arnold, C. Newton, R. Cook.



W i n t E r

Winter . . . Now I know why everyone hates being on campus this quarter . . . Cold white winds . . . SAGA soup . . . I wish my brother would write to me . . .

Slam Dunk
Swimming swiftly
Storm in the Desert

So, what did you get for Christmas? . . . Yellow ribbons . . . Where do all of the squirrels go when it snows? . . . Traying on the quad . . . I just want to sleep all day long . . .

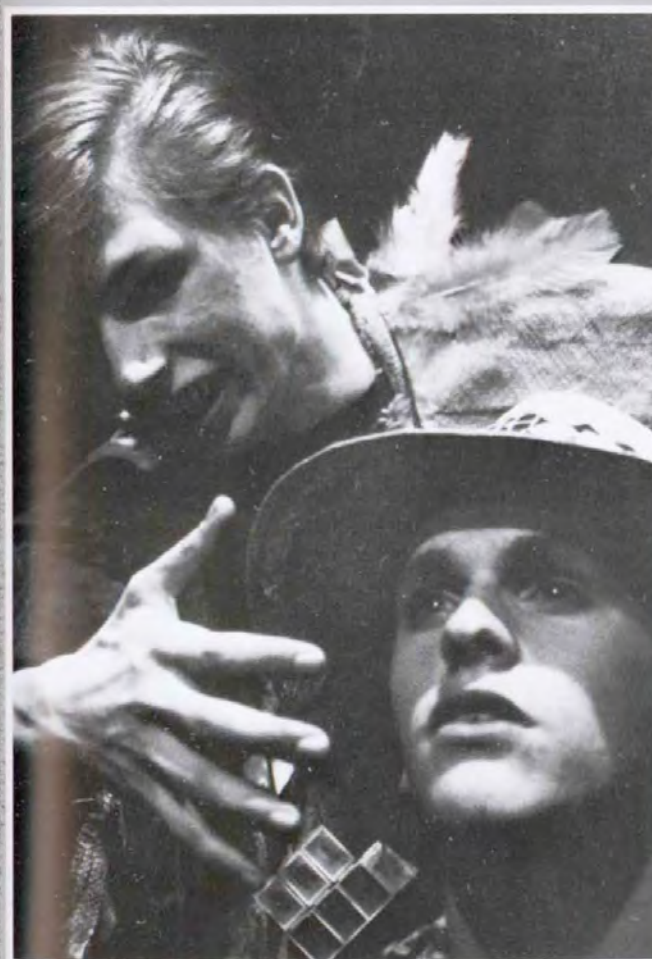
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Doing anything for Air Band?
Dancing at Monte Carlo





the green goose

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MEN'S BASKETBALL (18-7 overall, 7-5 MIAA)

Date	Opponent
11/20	- Kalamazoo 98, Nazareth 58
11/27	- Kalamazoo 82, Concordia 66
11/29	- Purdue Calumet 70, Kalamazoo 68
12/07	- Kalamazoo 81, Webster 66
12/08	- Kalamazoo 75, Principia 42
12/13	- Kalamazoo 100, Huntington 85
12/21	- Kalamazoo 98, IUPUI 82
12/22	- DePauw 86, Kalamazoo 77
12/28	- Kalamazoo 73, Tri-State 51
12/29	- Kalamazoo 72, Denison 60
01/05	- Kalamazoo 74, Manchester 50
01/09	- Kalamazoo 85, Adrian 60
01/12	- Kalamazoo 87, Aquinas 65
01/16	- Calvin 84, Kalamazoo 81 (2OTs)
01/19	- Kalamazoo 82, Albion 66
01/23	- Kalamazoo 79, Olivet 57
01/26	- Hope 82, Kalamazoo 72
01/30	- Kalamazoo 89, Alma 75
02/02	- Kalamazoo 74, Adrian 59
02/05	- Kalamazoo 86, C.R. Baptist 73
02/09	- Calvin 73, Kalamazoo 66
02/13	- Albion 88, Kalamazoo 84
02/16	- Kalamazoo 88, Olivet 74
02/20	- Hope 99, Kalamazoo 77
02/23	- Kalamazoo 87, Alma 79

M e n s b a s k e t B a l l



Women's Basket ball



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-19 overall, 0-12 MIAA)

Date	Opponent	High Scorer	High Rebounder
11/16	- Kalamazoo 76, Bethel 59	Vedmore, 21	Fekete, 6
11/17	- Nazareth 83, Kalamazoo 76	Vedmore, 22	Fekete, Ohnberger, 7
11/20	- St. Mary's 97, Kalamazoo 57	Corwin, 13	Fekete, 7
11/24	- Concordia 99, Kalamazoo 88	Jones, 17	Fekete, Beebe, 12
11/27	- Aquinas 100, Kalamazoo 46	Vedmore, 12	Fekete, 6
11/30	- Marymount (VA) 87, Kalamazoo 74	Vedmore, 19	Fekete, 9
12/01	- Kalamazoo 54, Thiel 48	Oelslager, 14	Fekete, 15
12/08	- Tri-State 86, Kalamazoo 45	Corwin, 10	Corwin, 7
12/11	- Kalamazoo 66, Siena Heights 64	Vedmore, O'slager 12	Oelslager, 8
12/14	- Kalamazoo 80, Aurora 63	Vedmore, 17	Oelslager, 8
01/09	- Adrian 89, Kalamazoo 43	Fekete, 10	Fekete, 10
01/16	- Calvin 77, Kalamazoo 60	Vedmore, 20	Fekete, Oelslager, 5
01/19	- Albion 67, Kalamazoo 49	Vedmore, Fekete, 12	Beebe, Oelslager, 7
01/23	- Olivet 73, Kalamazoo 58	Vedmore, 24	Oelslager, 7
01/26	- Hope 65, Kalamazoo 53	Vedmore, 15	Watson, 9
01/30	- Alma 83, Kalamazoo 73	Vedmore, Fekete, 15	Oelslager, 11
02/02	- Adrian 98, Kalamazoo 50	Vedmore, Fekete, 15	Fekete, 13
02/05	- Northwood 63, Kalamazoo 46	Vedmore, 13	Oelslager, 8
02/09	- Calvin 70, Kalamazoo 38	Vedmore, 13	Crawford, 6
02/13	- Albion 69, Kalamazoo 52	Vedmore, 18	Fekete, 7
02/16	- Olivet 86, Kalamazoo 75 (OT)	Oelslager, 23	Fekete, 8
02/20	- Hope 81, Kalamazoo 41	Beebe, 11	Beebe, 6



Men's swimming



Kalamazoo College 1990-91 Men's Swimming & Diving Results (Record: 9-2 overall, 4-1 MIAA)

11/16 - Kalamazoo 62, Albion 51
 11/16 - Kalamazoo 100, Grand Rapids JC 15
 11/27 - Kalamazoo 175, Calvin 62
 12/01 - at MIAA Relays (no team scoring)
 01/05 - Kalamazoo 167, Adrian 21*
 01/12 - at Ferris State Invitational (2nd)
 01/19 - Kalamazoo 183, Alma 38*
 01/25 - Kalamazoo 154, Grand Valley 83
 01/26 - Kalamazoo 146, Calvin 85*

02/01 - Wheaton 124.5, Kalamazoo 106.5
 02/02 - Kalamazoo 140, Lake Forest 77
 02/06 - Hope 119, Kalamazoo 112*
 02/09 - Kalamazoo 125, Albion 120*
 02/21-23 - MIAA Championships (2nd place)*
 (Hope 549, Kalamazoo 545, Albion 447.5,
 Calvin 309.5, Alma, 142, Adrian 91)
 03/21-23 - NCAA Division III Championships
 (36th place)

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 Eric Dowd, Grant Rickoff,
 Matt Harrison.



Women's Swimming

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Kalamazoo College 1990-91 Women's Swimming & Diving Results
(Record: 12-1 overall, 5-1 MIAA)

11/16 - Kalamazoo 78, Albion 35
11/16 - Kalamazoo 89, Grand Rapids JC 16
11/27 - Kalamazoo 164, Calvin 58
12/01 - at MIAA Relays (no team scoring)
01/05 - Kalamazoo 189, Adrian 34*
01/11 - Kalamazoo 127, Olivet 44*
01/12 - at Ferris State Invitational (1st)
01/19 - Kalamazoo 185, Alma 53*
01/25 - Kalamazoo 138, Grand Valley 103
01/26 - Kalamazoo 124, Calvin 78*

02/01 - Kalamazoo 140.5, Wheaton 100.5
02/02 - Kalamazoo 144.5, Lake Forest 98.5
02/06 - Hope 131, Kalamazoo 111*
02/09 - Kalamazoo 135, Albion 80*
02/21-23 - MIAA Championships (1st place)*
(Kalamazoo 625, Hope 612, Albion 296,
Calvin 266, Alma 186, Olivet 91, Adrian 78)
03/14-16 - NCAA Division III Championships
at Emory University
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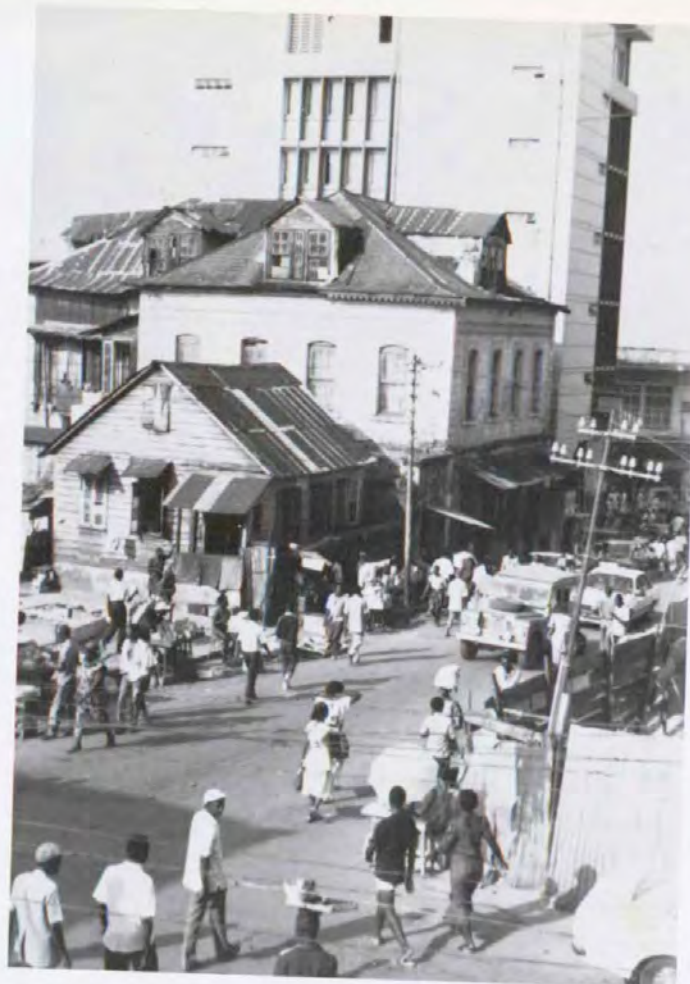
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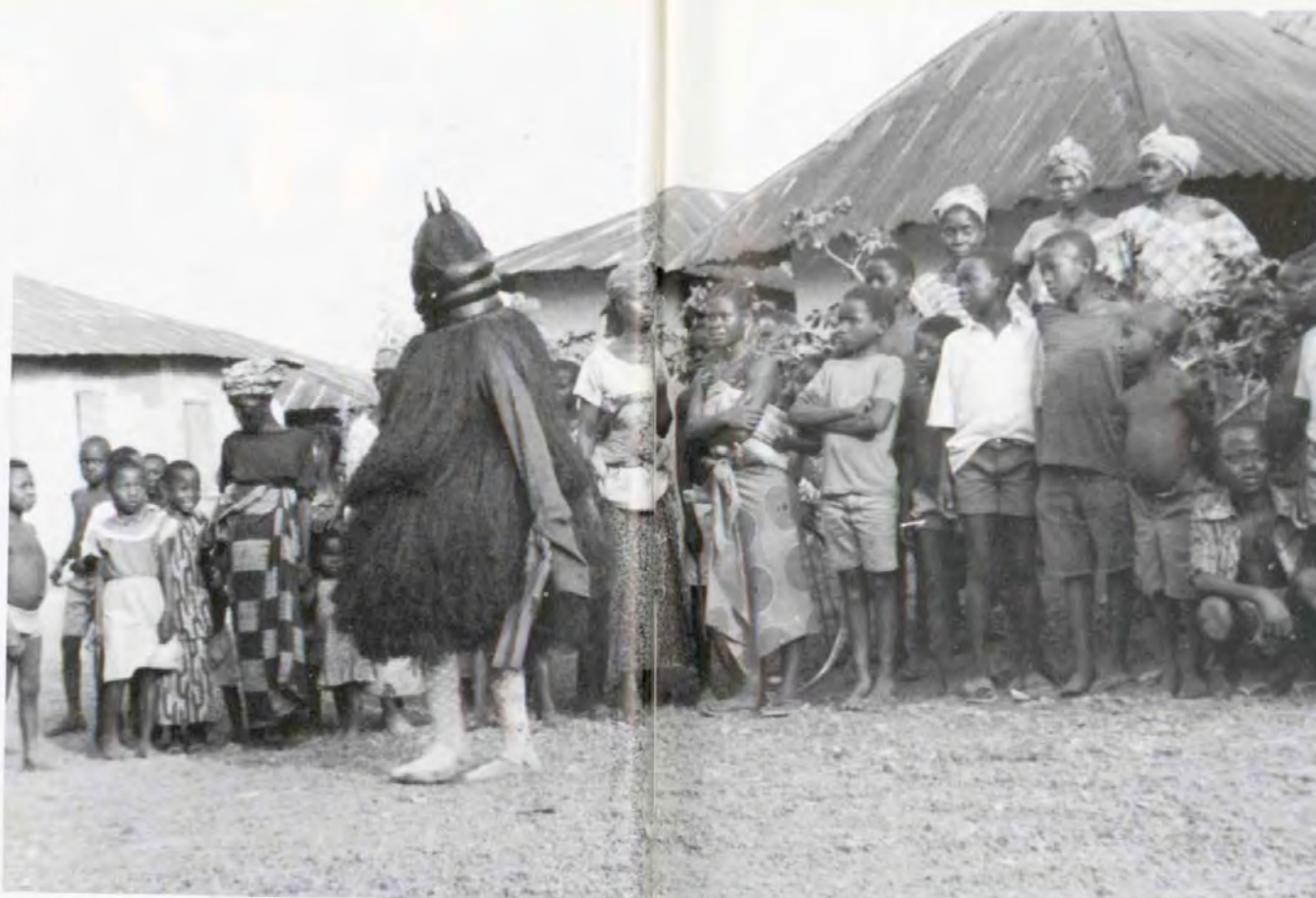


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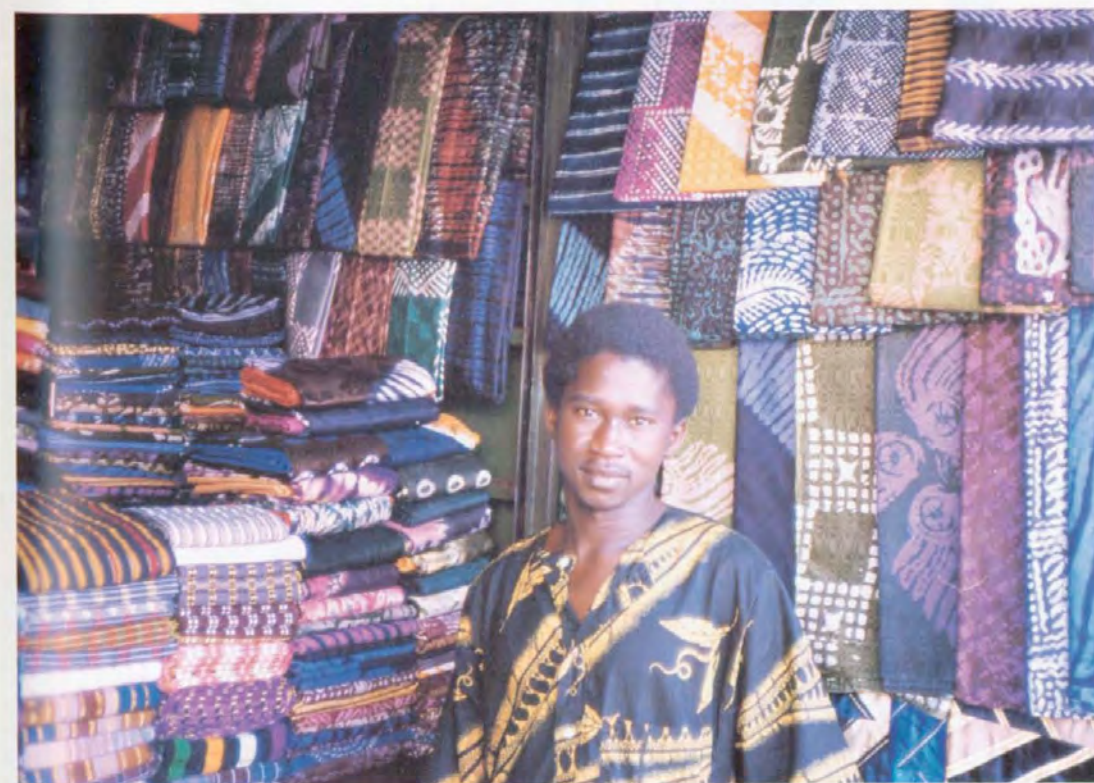


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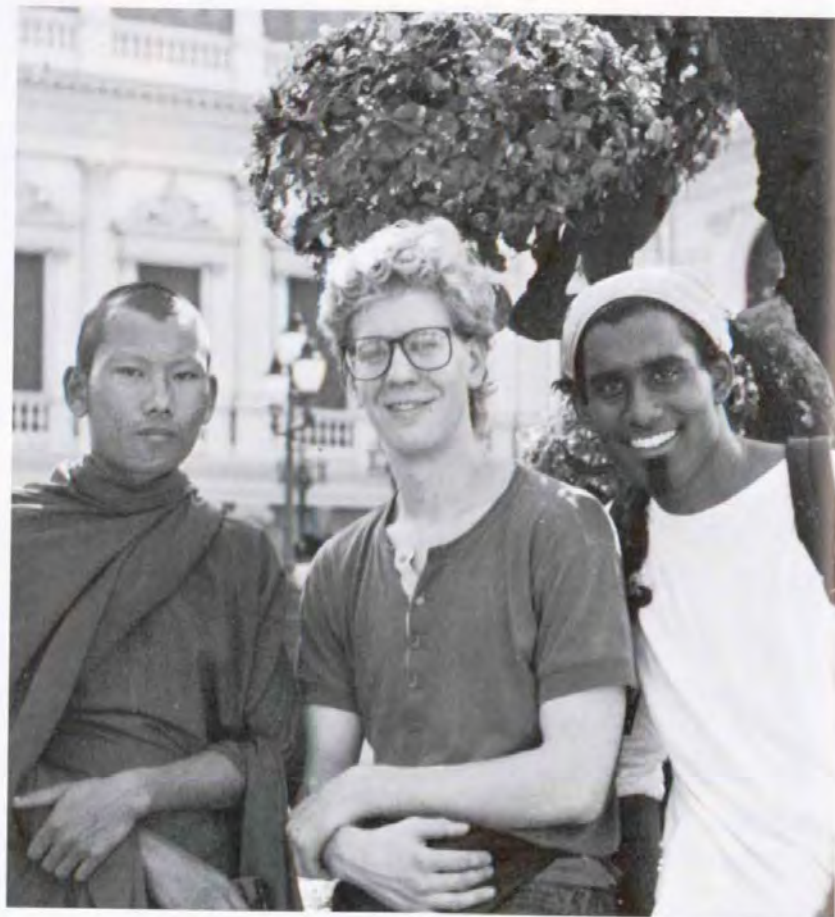




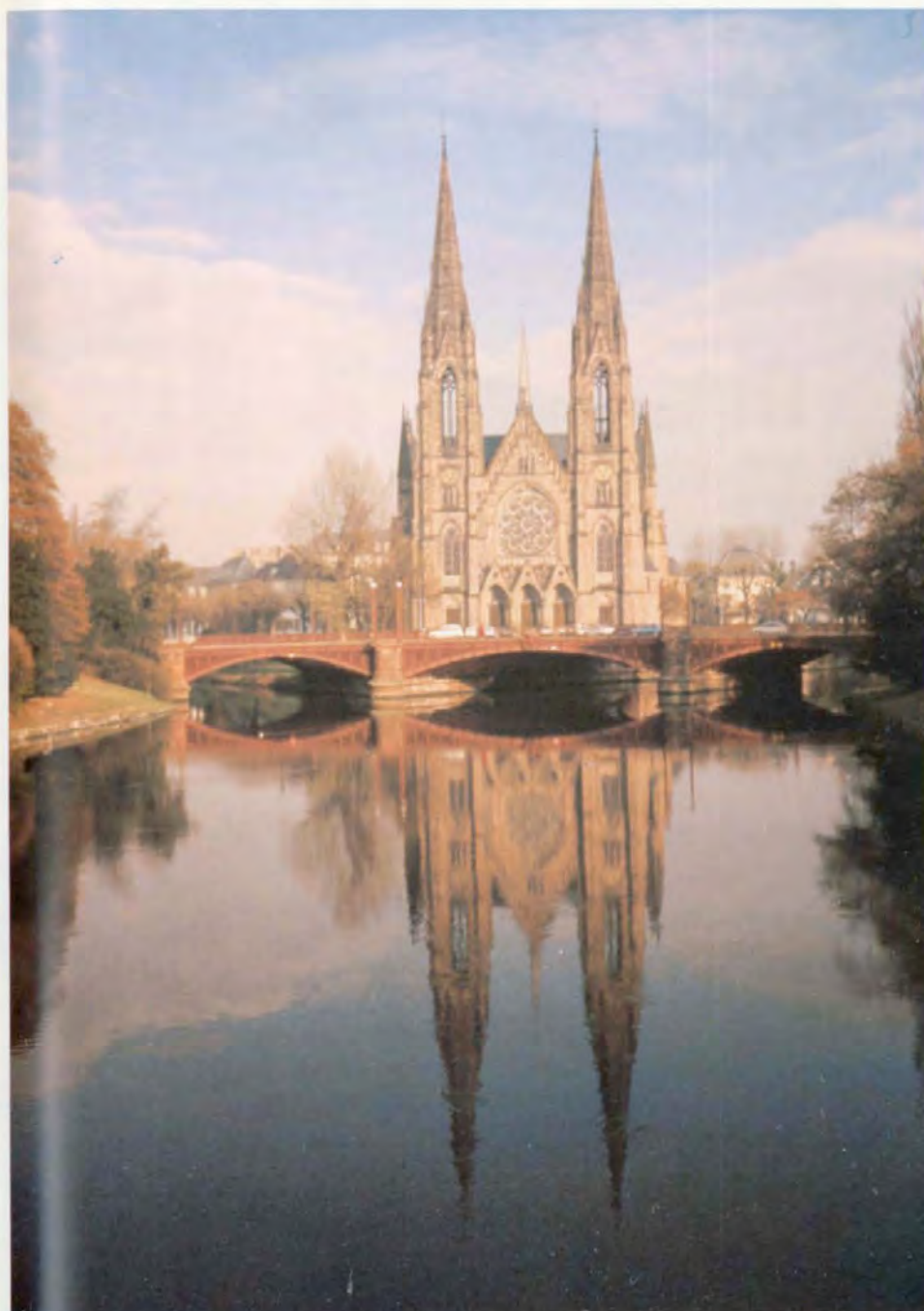
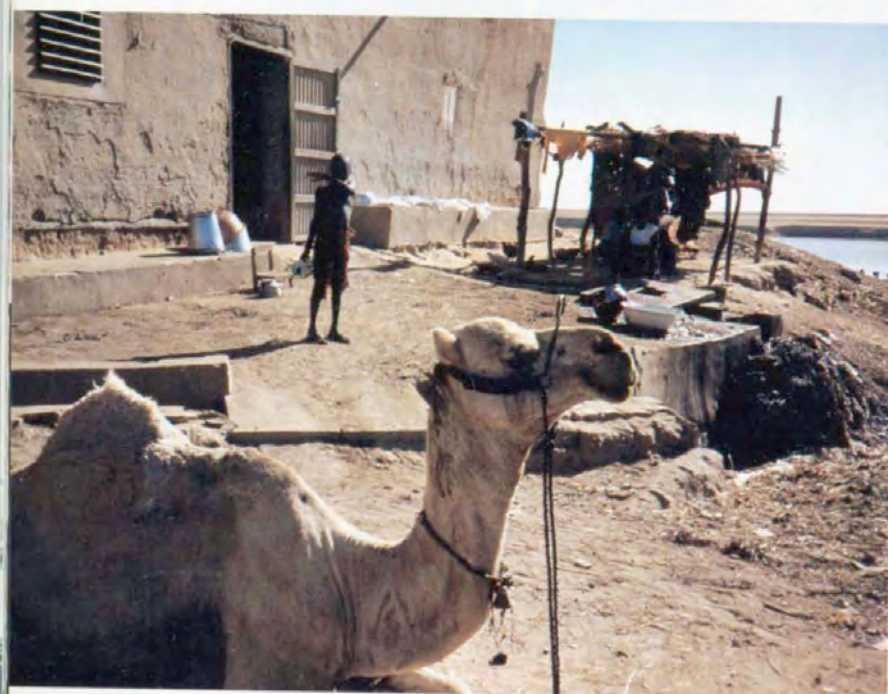
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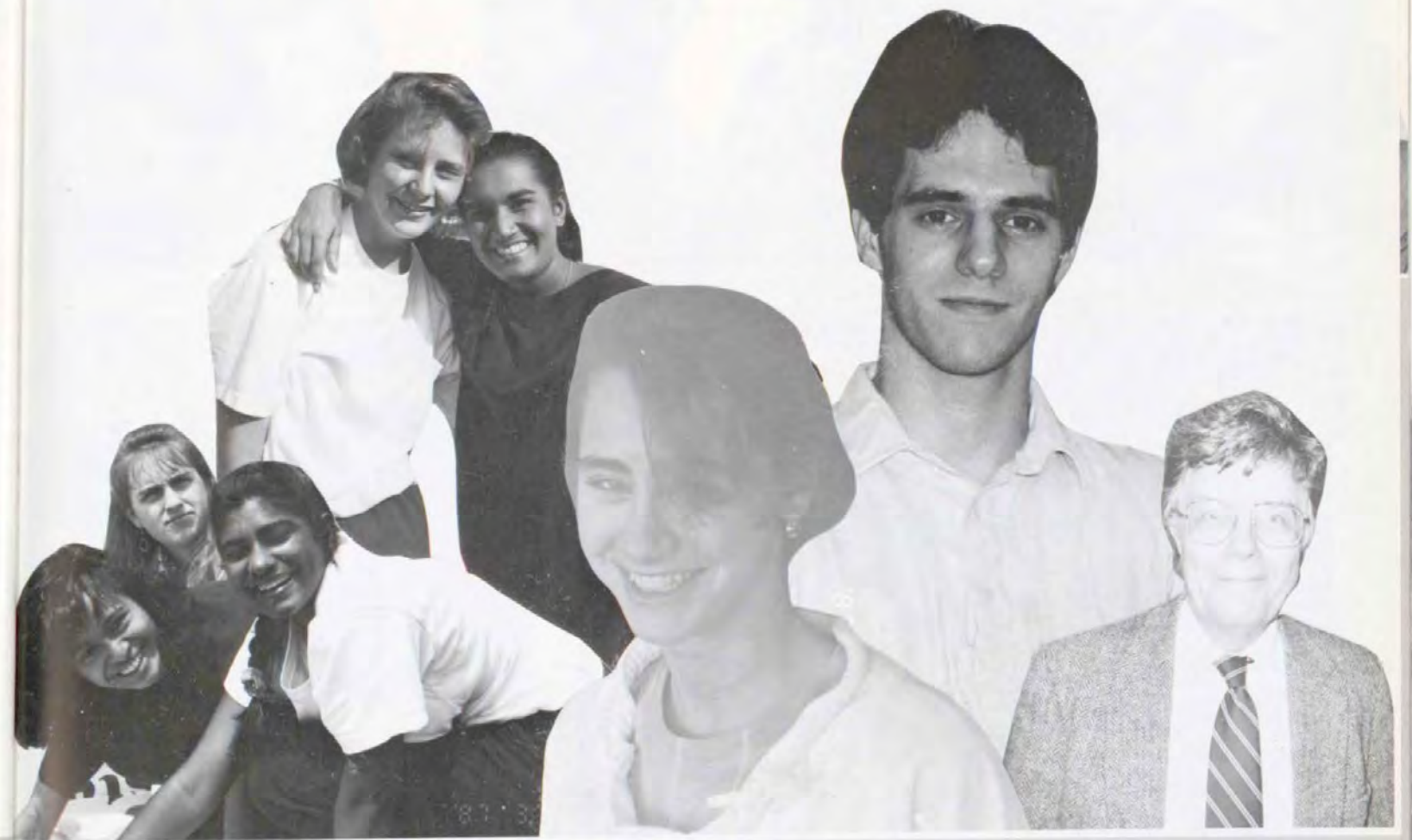
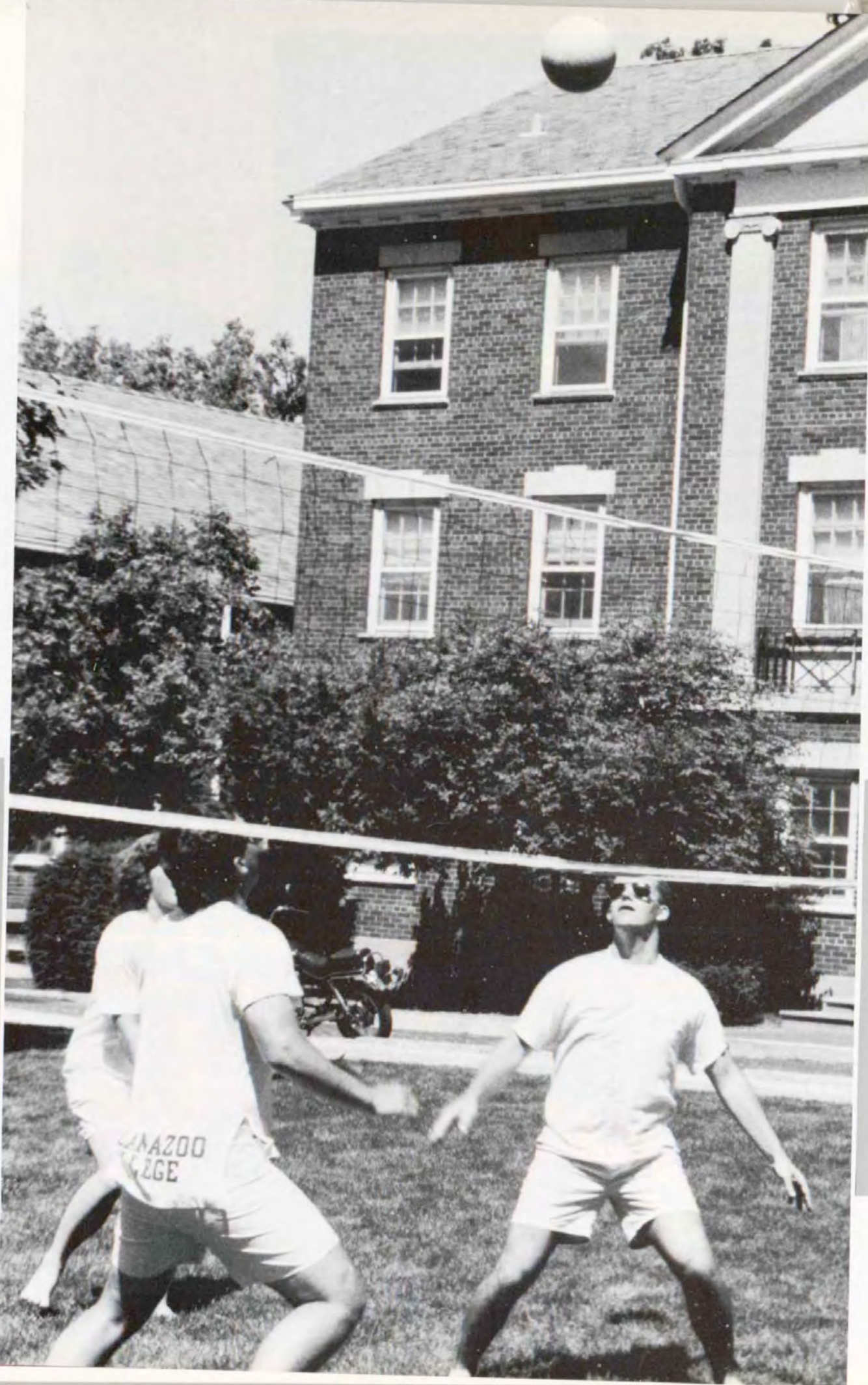
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S P R I N G

Spring . . . All of the Juniors look so different . . . Weddings in the chapel . . . Flowers . . . Frisbee golf . . . Life is good when one lives graciously . . . Biking to the beach . . .

Spring Fling

Saturday morning waffle bakes

Senior Pig Roast

It's nice to think that they're roping off the quad for me this year . . . How can you study on a quarter like this? . . . Air Conditioning . . . Comps . . . Peace? . . . Can we have class outside today? . . . Five hours, thirty-two minutes and fifteen seconds until my SIP is due . . .

New college President

Ninth inning

National Tennis Champions





WOMEN'S TENNIS



02/27 - Michigan State 8, Kalamazoo 1
 03/16 - Eastern Mich. 8, Kalamazoo 1
 03/23 - Kalamazoo 7, Queens (NC) 2
 03/25 - Wofford (SC) 6, Kalamazoo 3
 03/26 - Kalamazoo 7, Carleton (MN) 2
 03/27 - St. Thomas, 8, Kalamazoo 1
 03/28 - Toledo 8, Kalamazoo 1
 04/03 - Kalamazoo 9, Adrian 0
 04/05 - Denison 6, Kalamazoo 3
 04/06 - Kalamazoo 6, Hope 3
 04/06 - Kalamazoo 6, Oberlin 3
 04/09 - Kalamazoo 7, Hope 2
 04/11 - Kalamazoo 9, Olivet 0

04/12 - Kalamazoo 9, Valparaiso
 04/16 - Western Michigan 9, Kalamazoo 0
 04/19 - Kalamazoo 6, Wheaton 3
 04/19 - Gustavus Adolphus 8, Kalamazoo 1
 04/20 - St. Olaf 7, Kalamazoo 2
 04/20 - Wisconsin-Whitewater 5, Kalamazoo 4
 04/22 - Kalamazoo 5, Albion 4
 04/24 - Kalamazoo 7, Calvin 2
 04/27 - Kalamazoo 7, Alma 2
 04/29 - St. Mary's 6, Kalamazoo 3
 05/2-3 - MIAA Tournament
 Team Scoring: Kalamazoo, 83.5 points; Albion, 73;
 Alma, 53; Calvin, 40.5; Hope, 27; Adrian, 6;
 Olivet, 0.

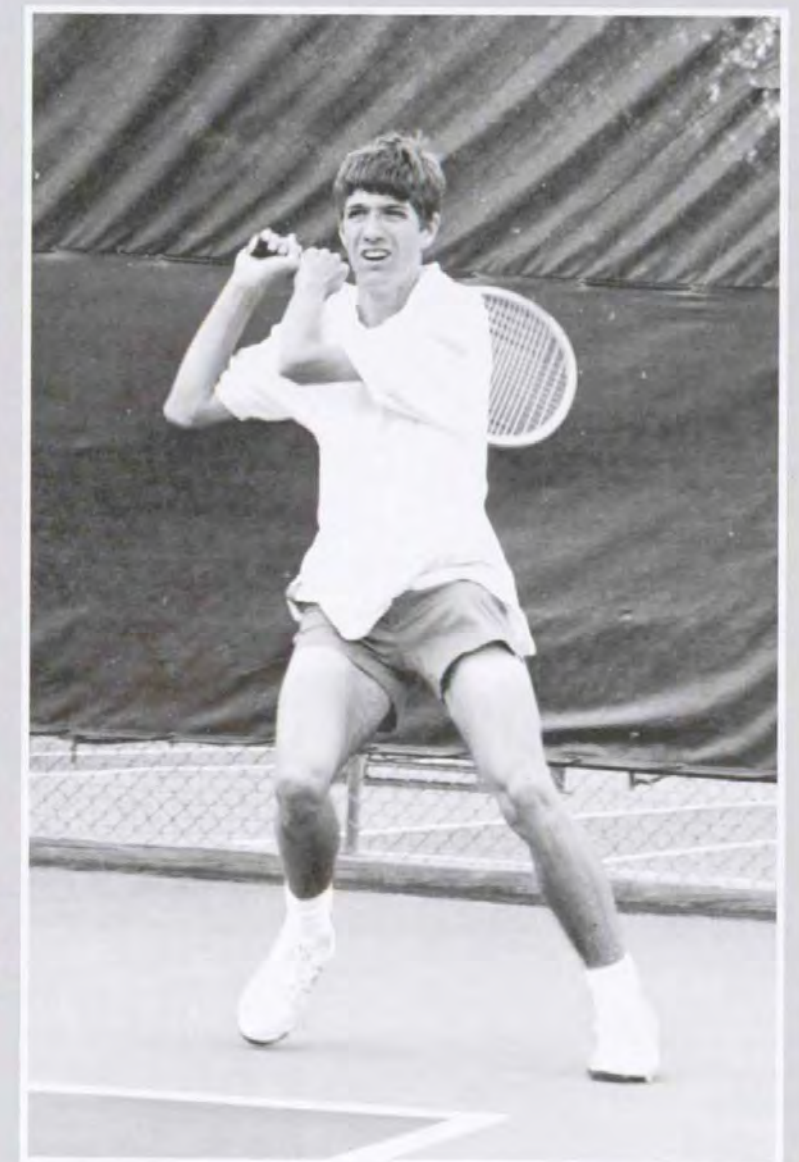
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| 02/13 - Michigan 6, Kalamazoo 0 | 04/12 - Kalamazoo 9, Denison 0 |
| 02/23 - Kalamazoo 8, Northern Illinois 1 | 04/13 - Kalamazoo 9, Kenyon 0 |
| 02/24 - Michigan State 6, Kalamazoo 3 | 04/17 - Kalamazoo 9, Olivet 0 |
| 02/24 - Kalamazoo 9, Miami (OH) 0 | 04/18 - Kalamazoo 9, Calvin 0 |
| 03/23-24 - at Emory Tournament | 04/20 - Kalamazoo 9, Hope 0 |
| (no team scoring) | 04/21 - Kalamazoo 9, Alma 0 |
| 03/25 - Kalamazoo 9, Pacific Lutheran 0 | 04/22 - Kalamazoo 9, Valparaiso 0 |
| 03/26 - Kalamazoo 8, Edinboro State 1 | 04/23 - Kalamazoo 9, Eastern Michigan 0 |
| 03/27 - Kalamazoo 9, Jacksonville 0 | 04/24 - Kalamazoo 9, Albion 0 |
| 03/28 - Kalamazoo 6, Emory 3 | 04/25 - Kalamazoo 8, Toledo 1 |
| 03/29 - Kalamazoo 6, Claremont 3 | 04/27 - Kalamazoo 9, Wheaton 0 |
| 03/30 - Kalamazoo 8, Principia 1 | 04/28 - Kalamazoo 7, Gustavus Adolphus 2 |
| 03/31 - Kalamazoo 9, U. of the South 0 | 04/30 - Kalamazoo 7, Western Michigan 2 |
| 04/06 - Kalamazoo 9, Adrian 0 | 05/2-3 - MIAA Tournament at Calvin (1st place) |
| 04/08 - Kalamazoo 6, Ferris State 3 | 05/13 - Kalamazoo 8, Gustavus Adolphus 1 |
| 04/12 - Kalamazoo 9, Ohio Wesleyan 0 | 05/14 - Kalamazoo 6, Claremont 3 |
| | 05/15 - Kalamazoo 7, UC Santa Cruz 2 |



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Dr Bryan's Inauguration

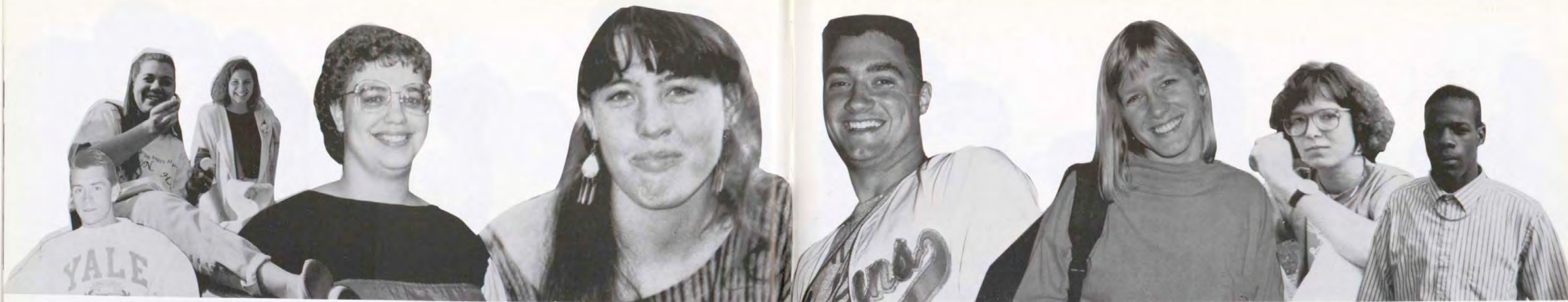
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Spring fling

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SOFTBALL (9-13 overall, 5-7 MIAA)
 04/01 - Nazareth 7, Kalamazoo 2
 04/01 - Kalamazoo 3, Nazareth 2
 04/03 - Adrian 3, Kalamazoo 2
 04/03 - Adrian 11, Kalamazoo 6
 04/11 - Hope 6, Kalamazoo 1
 04/11 - Kalamazoo 4, Hope 2
 04/13 - Kalamazoo 9, Olivet 5
 04/13 - Kalamazoo 13, Olivet 5
 04/16 - Kalamazoo 10, G.R. Baptist 2
 04/16 - Kalamazoo 6, G.R. Baptist 5
 04/18 - Calvin 11, Kalamazoo 3
 04/18 - Kalamazoo 4, Calvin 2
 04/22 - Kalamazoo 4, Albion 2
 04/22 - Albion 2, Kalamazoo 1 (9 innings)
 04/27 - St. Mary's 6, Kalamazoo 2
 04/27 - St. Mary's 4, Kalamazoo 3
 04/30 - Spring Arbor 8, Kalamazoo 2
 04/30 - Kalamazoo 3, Spring Arbor 1
 05/01 - Alma 12, Kalamazoo 2
 05/01 - Alma 11, Kalamazoo 5
 05/02 - Calvin 5, Kalamazoo 4
 05/02 - Alma 5, Kalamazoo 4 (8 innings)



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B A S E B A L L

03/23 - Kalamazoo 5, Amherst 3 (at Lakeland)
 03/26 - +Madison 14, K'zoo 4 (at Gainesville)
 03/27 - +C. Florida CC 16, K'zoo 5 (at Ocala)
 03/29 - +Morton 4, K'zoo 1 (at Tampa)
 04/06 - Adrian 7, Kalamazoo 5*
 04/06 - Kalamazoo 12, Adrian 1*
 04/07 - +KVCC 10, Kalamazoo 3
 04/07 - +KVCC 19, Kalamazoo 3
 04/10 - Nazareth 15, Kalamazoo 6
 04/10 - Kalamazoo 10, Nazareth 4
 04/13 - Hope 4, Kalamazoo 2*
 04/13 - Hope 3, Kalamazoo 2*
 04/17 - Olivet 11, Kalamazoo 9*
 04/17 - Olivet 2, Kalamazoo 0*
 04/22 - +Kellogg CC 16, Kalamazoo 8
 04/22 - +Kellogg CC 18, Kalamazoo 2
 04/24 - Kalamazoo 4, Albion 1*
 04/24 - Albion 2, Kalamazoo 0*
 04/27 - Calvin 4, Kalamazoo 2*
 04/27 - Calvin 2, Kalamazoo 1*
 04/28 - +Kalamazoo 8, KVCC 3
 04/28 - +KVCC 3, Kalamazoo 2
 05/04 - Alma 8, Kalamazoo 5*
 05/04 - Alma 9, Kalamazoo 1*
 05/05 - Kalamazoo 5, Concordia 1



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F a c u l t y

Someone told me he went to school here. Said he was a real rebel-rouser . . . I'll have to try to find his picture in an old yearbook . . . I wonder where she went, though . . . And how she ended up here.

Discussing lab results

Debating politics

Deadline extensions for procrastinators

I don't think I'd mind coming back here when I get my doctorate . . .

Hah! If I get my doctorate . . . No, really. I think I could. Despite the fact I almost failed Pop&Eco my first quarter, these people made me believe that I could make it through "K" . . . They gave me the courage to believe I could be a Fortune 500 owner if I wanted to . . . and the wisdom to know there are more important things in life.



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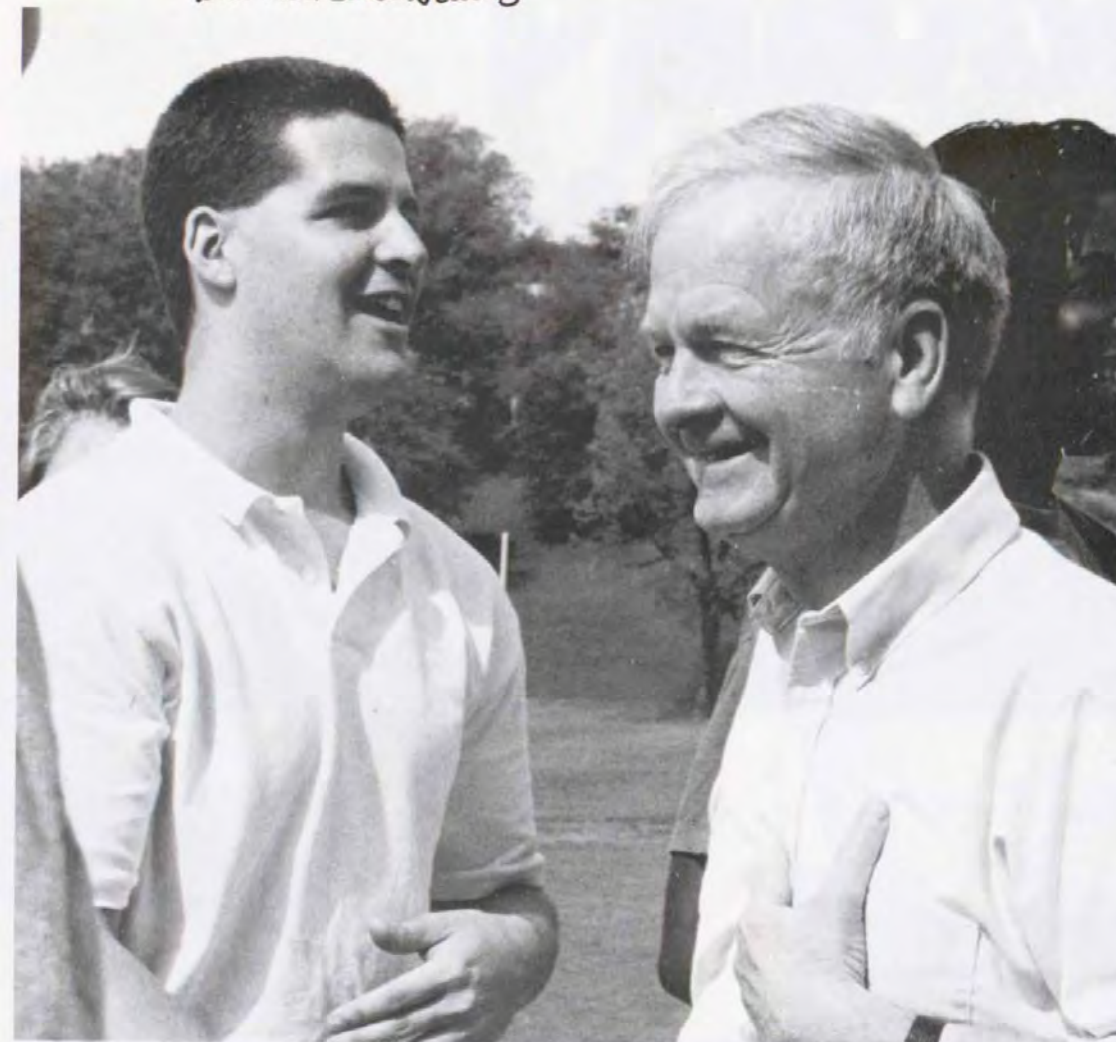


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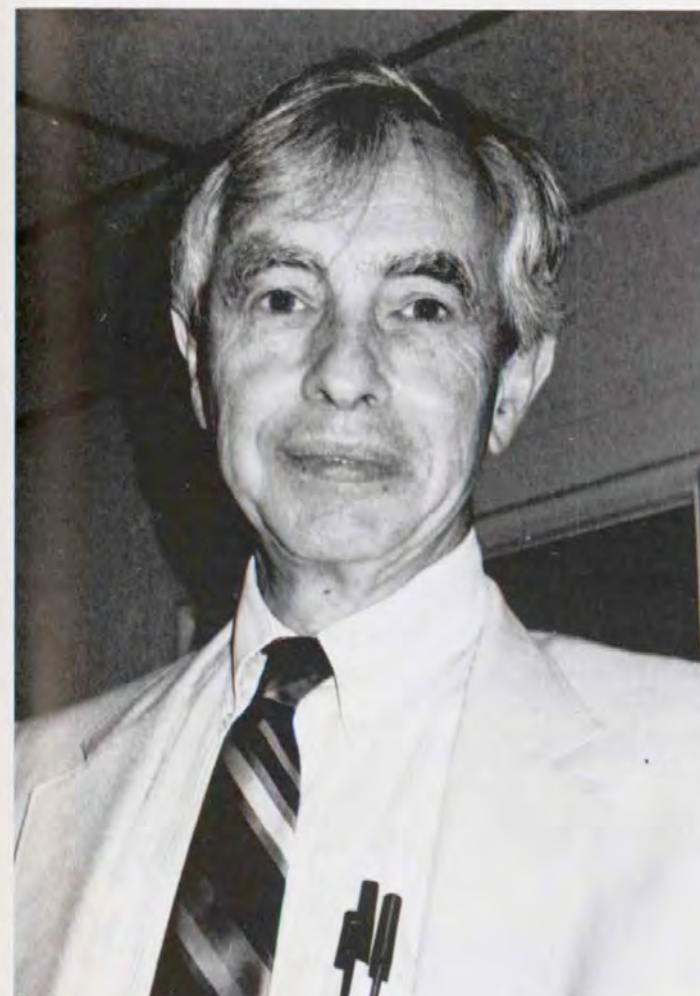


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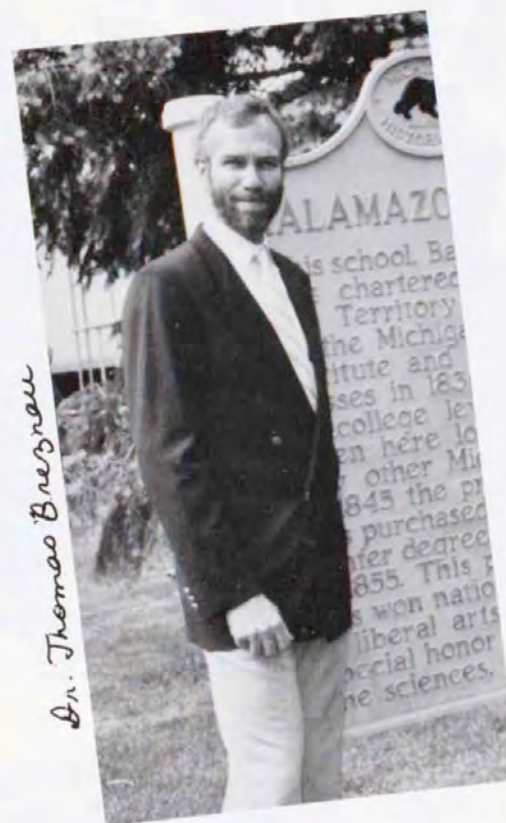


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CHEMISTRY



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Somehow I never thought I'd get this old . . . I never thought I'd have to worry about the "real world."

Looking for a job
Loans coming due
Leaving "K"

For as much as I complained about this place, I miss it already. In the face of uncertainty, there's something comfortable just about being here . . . I've found my own niche now . . . People call me by name . . . And I call them by theirs.

"Hi, Mike! How are you?"
"Hey, Em, do you have my keys?"
"Hola, Mara! Que pasa?"

Maybe that means it's time to move on.





What is your first memory of K?

Wendy Ransom: Having to portage with Todd Wickersham during Land and Sea.

Jill Holman: Sitting in Chapel with my new roommate, hearing President Breneman telling us we were all from the top 10% of our high school classes and that we all couldn't be that anymore.

Curt Pryor: Trying to move into Dewaters during freshman orientation when I really was supposed to move into Trowbridge. Oops!

Mary Lou McCuen: Sitting out in the 3rd floor Trow lounge with everyone on my floor, memorizing everyone's names, favorite fruits, and something unique about them.

Lynda Berge: When I arrived off the Land and Sea bus, the first thing my high school friend and next door neighbor in Hoben said was, "You look like shit." My roommate's response was, "You don't look anything like your picture." Thank you.

Bill Romberg: Going on a tour of Crissey dorm led by Steve Dougherty and watching him squirm as the parents in the group questioned him about the overwhelming alcohol smell as we pass through the basement.

Claire Grover: Taking a tour of campus and seeing all of the Rat Olympics posters . . . I made two mental notes: 1) not to be a psych major 2) people at K will go to ANYTHING to get free refreshments.

Jennifer Winkler: Cobblestones!





What was your all time favorite class here and why?

Claire Grover: Psychology of Learning — we spent 10 weeks coaxing, wheedling and pleading with Beezles the Neurotic Wonder Rat, trying to make her into an Olympic Champion.

Bill Romberg: Dr. Presler's "Managing the Earth" followed closely by my Independent Study in Native American Literature, because these two classes more than any other helped me develop my current philosophy on life and my future goals.

Lynda Berge: Christ in Theology with Paul McGlasson, because I liked to fantasize that William Hurt was teaching the class.

Tor Kingdon: Lit of Women, because it was the best experience I've had in terms of being able to openly express myself while learning how to hear alternate voices.

What is something you did as a first year student that you'd never do now?

Kristen L. Grackl: Participate in the K-tucky Derby piggy-back race!

Bill Romberg: Play "quarters" with Mike Ketslakh.

Claire Grover: Go on a boxer raid. (We stole men's underwear from all over campus).

Alisa Crawford: Run up and down the halls of DeWaters at 10:59 yelling at the top of my lungs, announcing that it was one minute to "quiet hours."

Cyndee Carpenter: Take Astronomy for fun.

Wendy Ransom: Show up at a dance when it's scheduled to begin.







What is your best memory of college?

Su Slagle: The truck catching on fire while gathering leaves on the quad freshman ('87) Fall!!!

Eric Hegg: Seeing a line of 700 people waiting to dunk Vaughn Maatman in the "Dunk Tank" at International Fest.

Kirsten Grackl: Winning individual and team MIAA League Championship in Tennis, Spring 1990.

Kal-Kay Lou: Sitting on the quad, drinking beer and playing guitar till 6 in the morning.

What is your worst memory of college?

Jill Holman: That sick, empty feeling in your stomach and head when you haven't had enough sleep for 2 weeks.

Craig Thiel: Finals — every quarter.

Lynda Berge: Arriving back home after only 10 days on foreign study in Colombia because the program was cancelled.

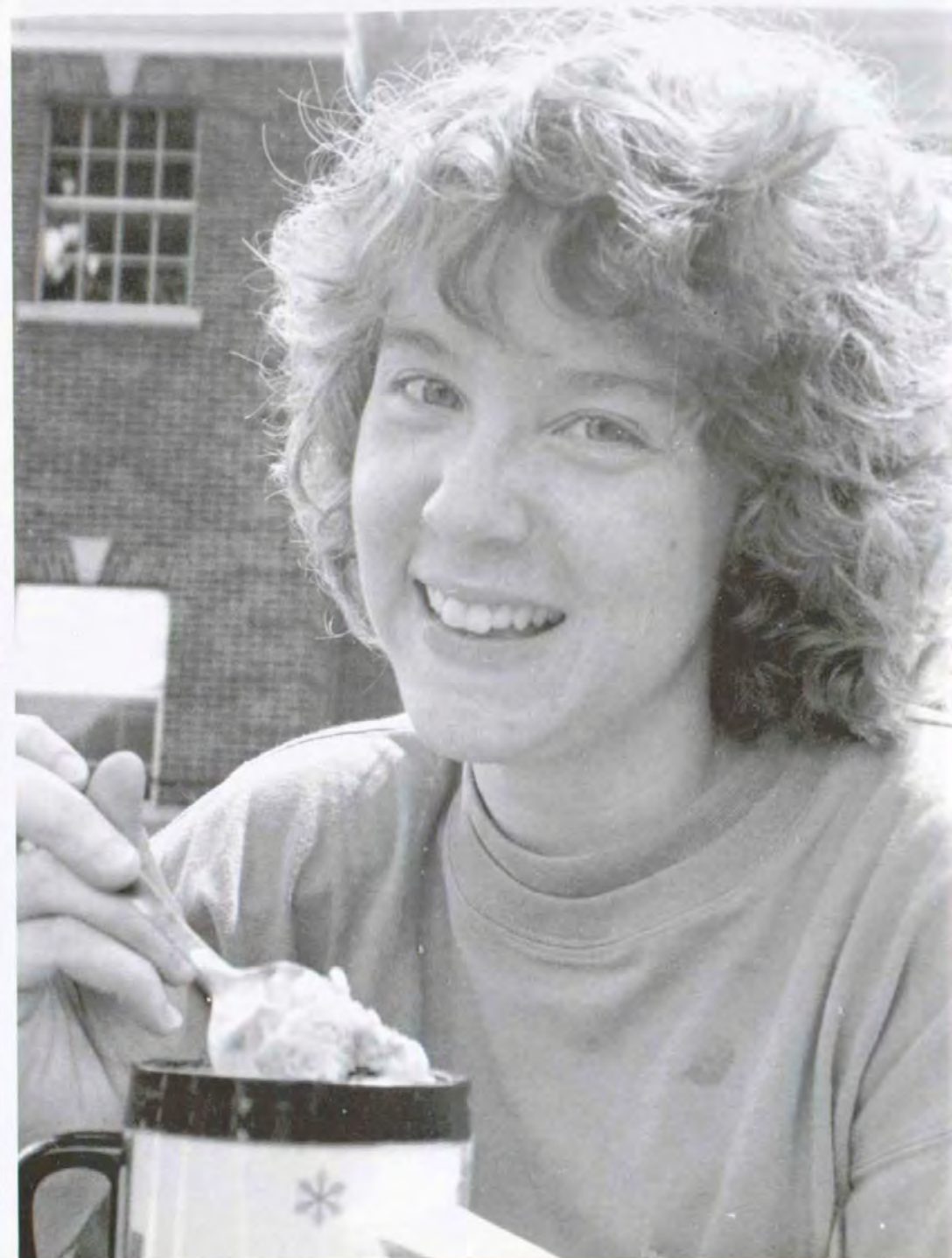
Curt Pryor: Over-studying for exams freshman fall. I wouldn't go to sleep until I understood the last 1000 years of modern civilization.

Cyndee Carpenter: Being tear-gassed on the train from Madrid to Paris our first day using the Eurail.

Jeneen Wiche: Winters on campus!







In ten years, where will you be and what will you be doing?

Allsa Crawford: Sitting in the midst of a field of heather on a Scottish hillside sipping Crawford's Scotch Whiskey and presiding over my own museum.

Claire Grover: 2001??! I don't even know what I'll be doing in ten weeks!!

James R. McCarthy: I don't kid myself that this has any certainty, but it may have something to do with computers.

Tor Kingdon: In Los Angeles directing feature films, I hope!

Craig Thiel: Theoretically: whatever you are 'supposed' to be doing. Practically: running around Europe with a band of Gypsies under the name of Luther.

Kal-Kay Lou: dead.

Steve Bennet: selling petrified camel shit to foreign study students in Turkey.

Diane Osborne: wondering why in the hell I ever got that tattoo.

At our 20th Class Reunion, what will be the first thing/person you want to see?

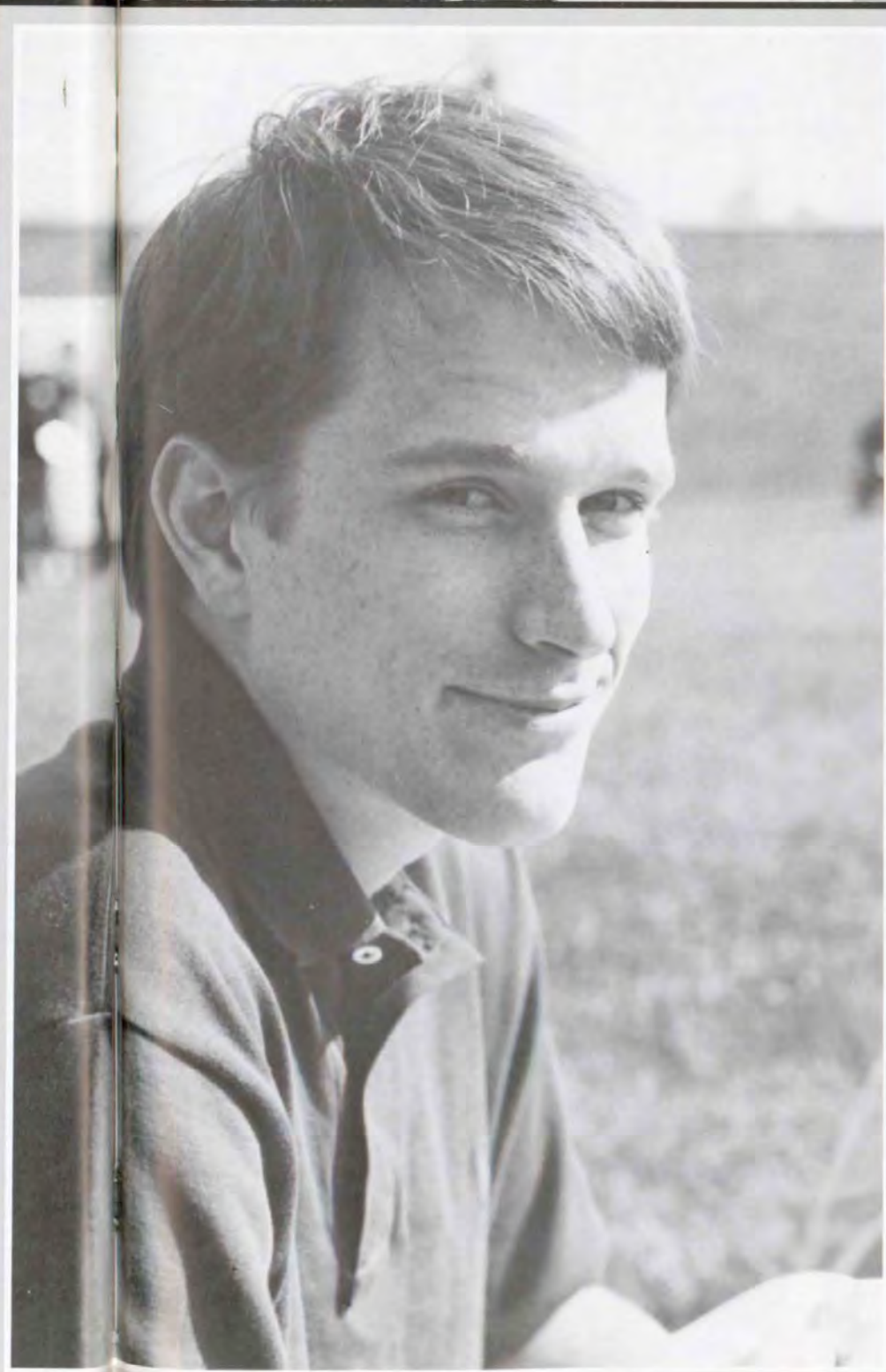
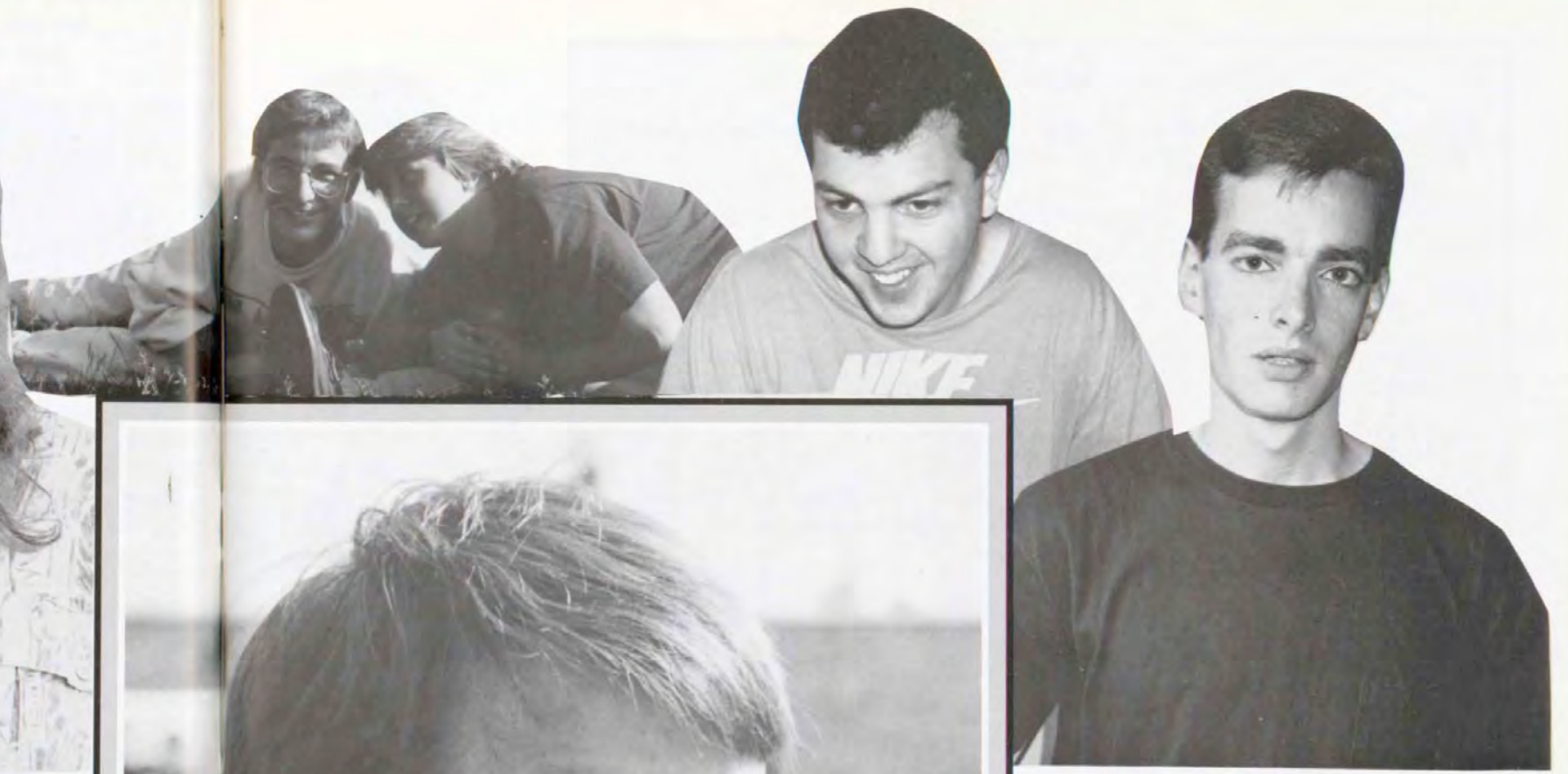
David Bainbridge: I want to play Frisbee Golf

Tracy Lunquist: Whether the food is as good as President Bryan got at his inauguration.

James R. McCarthy: The parking lot where the Spanish and German houses used to be.

Jeneen Wiche: Smoking in Fine Arts again! Seeing balding jocks with expanding waist lines, all my friends and their spouses.





What is your favorite quote?

Tucker Lee: "I can't understand why you guys have so much trouble. It's such a lead pipe cinch!" — Larry Wilson, Chemistry

Erik Guter: "I was forced to flee my own armed forces." — Andy Leinecke, Land/Sea '87.

Tor Kingdon: "If you don't go crazy, you'll go crazy." — Gail Griffin, English

Susan Slagle: "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." *The Little Prince.*

Curt Pryor: "The end of learning is gracious living."

Mary McCuen: "Only as high as I reach can I grow, Only as high as I seek can I go, Only as deep as I look can I see, Only as much as I dream can I be." — Karen Raun.

Lynda Berge: "Life is Uncertain — Eat Dessert First."

Claire Grover: "Learn to live with uncertainty." — Dr. Fugate

Kirsten Grackl: "Success and failure have much in common that is good. Both mean you're trying."



Ann Mees: "Hail to those who never invented anything, who never inquired, and never tried to master nature, but who are deeply moved, offering themselves up to the essence of things, letting themselves be engulfed by the vibrations of the universe without taking account of exterior appearances, but participating in the joyful game . . . without desiring to dominate it. They are the first born . . . of the world, discerning every vital touch, fraternally joining the breathing earth, where the currents of the universe gather without being lost, where the rays of the holy fire are glowing. They are members of the body of this earth, pulsing with the throbbing heartbeat of the world." — Aime Cesaire

Bill Romberg: "One final paragraph of advice — Do not burn yourselves out. Be as I am — a reluctant enthusiast . . . a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves and your lives for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the land; it is even more important to enjoy it while you can. While it's still there. So get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the forests, encounter the grizz, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breathe deep of that yet sweet and lucid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, that lovely mysterious and awesome space. Enjoy yourselves, keep your brain in your head and your head firmly attached to your body, the body active and alive, and I promise you this much: I promise you this one sweet victory over our enemies, over those deskbound people with their eyes hypnotized by calculators. I promise you this: you will outlive the bastards!" — Edward Abbey

Janeen Wiche: "Don't worry, be a hippy . . . someone will take care of you."

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FIASCO

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As a child, I used to rank the things which I thought were the most disgusting in my life. Lima beans and eggplant were certainly in the top ten, but probably the most difficult to rank was the family trip. I did not know if it was good or bad. As I look back I do know they were few and that is good.

When you speak of a family trip, all kinds of images appear in people's minds and all kinds of expressions appear on their faces. It is that one time when family members, who are already having trouble being in the same house at the same time, get to pile in a usually too small vehicle and travel somewhere; the shorter the better. The family trip is the chance for adventure, and not unlike being in the vicinity of an exploding time bomb.

With my family we do not like to wait to enter the vehicle; rather we begin fighting hours before we leave the house. When on the road, dad cannot drive any longer, what with all the yelling; mom always says that we will all be better off in the long run and that not all families get the opportunity to travel; and finally, someone ultimately has a bladder control problem which corresponds directly to how close, sometimes in inches, we are to just entering the highway. This all occurs when we are still within a ten mile radius of the house. It is as if someone said the word *fiasco*, and my family got in line.

Webster defines fiasco as, "a complete failure; especially an ambitious project that ends as a ridiculous failure." Ridiculous being the key word here, I begin to wonder if Webster has been with my family recently.

It is our trip to California in 1976 which best illustrates this point. We were two families each consisting of four kids and two parents. I'm not sure which is worse: eight kids or four parents, but I am sure that driving out to California and then back to Michigan with the famous fiasco families is no piece of cake.



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The peak of the trip came toward the end while we were in Arizona with the sweltering heat (which brings us to the point that fiascos never happen when everyone is happy and comfortable, but rather when everyone is very irritated, thus making them livid). My sister was throwing a fit in the car, so my father pulled over. To punish her he set her on a small incline at the side of the road, at which point she began to scream all the louder, most likely so that we could hear her better. This continued until my parents discovered that they had set her on a huge red ant hill.

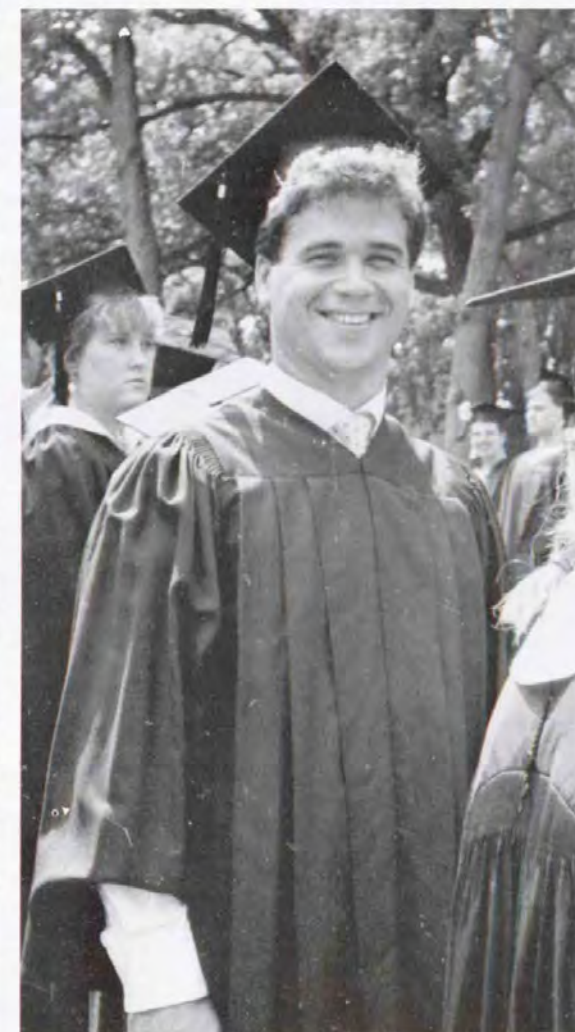
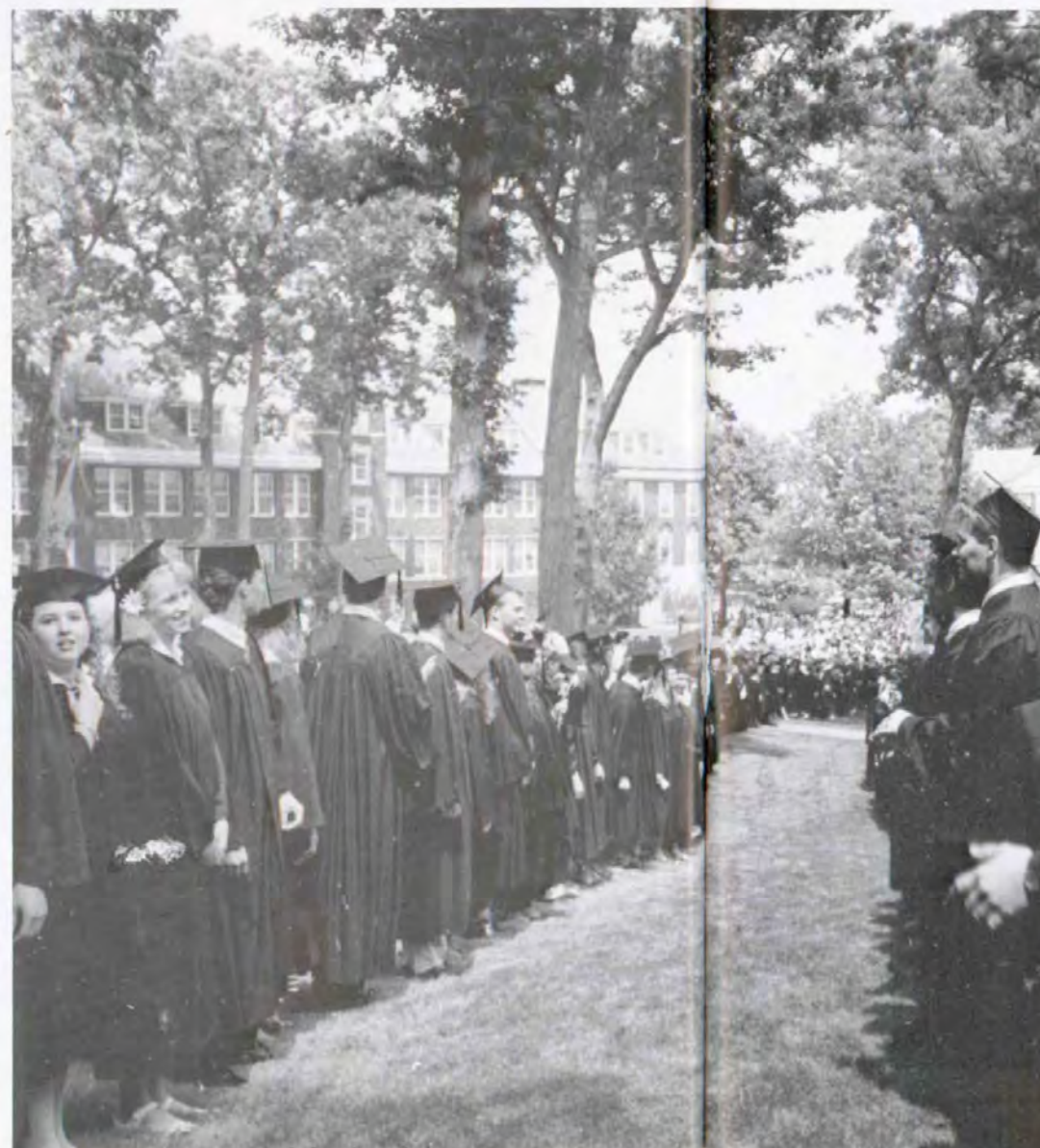
Soon after, words from my mother rang in my head: "Not all families get the opportunity to travel," and I was sure the ants were happy for that. My father just gives that pained look like he does when my brother and I wrestle too close to the television. For my father, the watch word is fiasco.

As my family and I look back on that particular trip, we do not focus on the individual tears which were shed, but on the experience as a whole. Mom says it built character, the ants probably say that it destroyed everything, but in the midst of the situation, we usually cannot reflect on its importance. Perhaps now, my sister avoids small inclines, and maybe my parents think they should have put all of us out there. Either way, we find that later we may see the purpose for the fiascos and take advantage of the opportunity to build character.

We do not continue from there to make fiascos happen so we can build character. We do, though, come to the realization that an attempt at an ambitious project is better than no attempt at all. If the attempt turns into a fiasco, we pick up the pieces, see what we've got, and go from there.

The Dr. Fugate maxim of foreign study seems to follow this thought process. I am not about to speak of a slightly lesser maxim like, "If you find a bathroom, use it....even if you don't need to." The maxim of which I speak states simply, "Expect the unexpected." Technically, this is an impossibility, and with all due respect to Dr. Fugate, I say, "Expect the unexpected, but since you cannot possibly expect something you never expected to happen, keep revising your expectations to include your most current experiences."

Thus, it is in the attitude where we find the key to the difference between a ridiculous failure and a possible step toward success. In other words: the fiascos of today may be the lessons of tomorrow. Suddenly the watch word is no longer fiasco, but attitude.



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Now, instead of failure, we have an opportunity to learn to be successful, and many of our achievements and so called failures constitute a drive toward this success. If we look at these happenings as steps toward our destinations, we arrive a much more well-rounded person. Whereas, if we focus only on the goal, we may trip in the many pot holes along the way, or we might not even begin because it looks as if we'll never finish.

The achievements and fiascos which occur are not only important in reaching the destination, but also may indicate a total change in direction while in the process. If we run without watching, we may miss these tell-tale signs. Most members or "wanna be" members of the Major of the Month Club can understand this very well.

If you sprinted up the middle of the quad from sidewalk to sidewalk, you would reach the top, but you would miss much and be slightly winded. Whereas, if you strolled up the quad perhaps talking with friends you meet under certain trees, perhaps watching the squirrels, or better yet, lying in the soft grass to watch the clouds go by; you still arrive at the chapel steps. You may even change your destination during your stroll, but the important thing is that you arrived there step by step so as to take advantage of everything along the way.

We find that it is true that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but it is a boring and unfulfilling straight line. The watch word becomes process.

Reaching the final destination is not such an easy task, as is always true when searching for what is really deep within you. If it were easy the word fiasco would not exist in as strong a sense; nor would academic advisors. It may look easy when it is finished since it is then that we may see the process as a whole and not so much as its individual achievements and fiascos. It may not only be a difficult road, but also a long one.

In Gibran's book *The Prophet*, Almustafa waits for his ship in the city of Orphalese for twelve years, but once his ship arrives he realizes how much he has gained and given while waiting. The importance, therefore, should not be placed on time, but on the process and the success which that process yields. Once that destination is reached it no longer seems like a stopping point. Rather, it is a stepping stone.

It's as if the destination is a hurdle which, while we are stationary, seems imposing, but step by step, as we build momentum, the possibility of not clearing it decreases or is totally eliminated. Once over it, we do not sit down forever. Rather, we immediately begin to look for the next one; thus creating a new journey.

"Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst." With this Gibran hits the nail on the head. Every time we reach a new destination it seems we hunger for something deeper, and this is because every time we take our journeys, they become more and more closely related to our souls. We dig deeper to fly higher, and so the watchword is flight.

The history of my majors here at Kalamazoo College is much like most peoples': I entered with one major in mind and leave with another. During my freshman fall, I knew that I would be a chemistry major. I had both Calculus I and Chemistry I. I quickly not only learned the definition of a fiasco, but also lived it out. I thought that I had become a ridiculous failure, but my ambitious project was far from over. In my quest to finish my distributionals (And I'd better have them done by now. Maybe if Mary Gustas is around today, we can go over this just one more time!), I stumbled upon Spanish and immediately fell in love. But it was not until I began to think about education that I knew what passion meant.

Yes, I may walk out of Kalamazoo College with a major, a minor and a teaching certificate, but there are other achievements which we have or will obtain.

We will all leave with a keen sense of which piece of cake is fresh in Marriott. We understand what it is like to get no mail for weeks. And we will leave with a true skill for walking down those long stairs in front of Dewing.

But we also may achieve a certain stability in our person. We become people who can survive cold blasts, dark storms and even fiascos. Perhaps now I understand what it means to be better off in the long run. Through all the fiascos I have learned to survive them, and maybe I am daring enough to say I would not mind going on a family trip.

Finally, besides that stability of character, we receive truly the three most impressionable E's of our lives. I am speaking of the Experience and Enrichment we receive from K-College and the Energy to keep it all together.



If that is all true, why then do we find it difficult to leave? Why do we understand Gibran all too well when he says, "It is not a garment I cast off this day, but a skin that I tear with my own hands"? No one ever said that growth would be easy, but there does come a time to step from the mould, to board your ship for a new adventure. Fortunately K-College does not just become a moment in our histories, but a reality in our present and future. It is not just a stepping stone, but also a trampoline.

About two weeks before I began writing this talk, a friend of mine wrote and handed me the following poem:

LIFE...

Life...

An endless procession of "hellos" and "goodbyes."

Newton's first law of motion twisted, so that a body in motion tends to stay in motion and a body at rest doesn't stay that way long.

Permanence is rare for it's enemies are strong:

Change; Apathy; Death.

Mothers, fathers, husbands, children...

Even these must fade away.

But...

The importance lies in this:

The bright paths these flying bodies emblazon on the soul. Each encounter shapes our impressionable selves.

An entire character composed of collisions with swiftly moving entities;

some glorious, some terrible,

some that seem unimportant,

but make an impression none the less.

It is only these memories that give worth to a temporary world.

-Christine Jackson

When these dear scenes of Kalamazoo College are in our past, we can use them in the future to combat the fiascos that we encounter.





To use all that you have learned or will learn here as an energy source which renews your hope and joy or enriches your soul; that is what I would term a destination which you can continually seek.

But you may ask yourselves:
When will my ship come in? Will I recognize it? Will I even be ready for it?

And he answered,
People of Kalamazoo College, of what can I speak save of that which always has been, will always be, and is even now moving within these halls. The watch word is Kazoo.



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