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President, Kalamazoo College
Larry J. Bell '80

Were it not for a random hailstorm in 1975, one could almost venture to say that Bell's Beer may not have come into existence. For it was during this hailstorm that Larry Bell '80 and a friend, on a bike trip to Yankee Springs State Park, were forced to stop in Kalamazoo and find shelter for the night. Looking for inexpensive lodging, Larry and his friend contacted Kalamazoo College (after failed attempts at the YMCA and Western Michigan University) and convinced the staff that Larry was a prospective student interested in attending "K." They got their free beds for the night, and "K" got a new student—Larry was actively recruited by the College after he returned home to Rich Central High School in Park Forest, Illinois, and he enrolled at "K" in the fall of 1976.

For two years Larry enjoyed life as a "K" student, majoring in political science, participating in the wind ensemble, and completing a career development quarter at the Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi. Short on funds, he was unable to return to "K" after his sophomore year, but he remained in Kalamazoo, taking a job at Sarkozy Bakery. It was a co-worker at Sarkozy's who introduced Larry to the idea of homebrewing beer, and from that point on Larry was hooked. Larry purchased some homebrewing equipment in 1980 and went to work experimenting with flavors in his apartment, making what he now calls "rocket fuel with a bunch of sugar in it." He continued to refine his skills, and in 1982 he was introduced to "K" alumnus and founder of Kalsec, a local spice extraction company, Paul Todd '42. Paul was looking for someone to do experimental homebrewing with Kalsec's hop extracts, and the pair hit it off. In July of 1983, with $200 from his mother as a birthday gift and some investment funds from Kalsec and other individuals, Larry began the Kalamazoo Home Brewing Supply Company, selling beer-making supplies to other homebrewers in the area. On September 19, 1985, Larry sold his first beer, and the Kalamazoo Brewing Company, now known as Bell's Brewery, Inc., was born.

The oldest microbrewery east of Boulder, Colorado, Bell’s Brewery began with an initial production of 135 barrels of beer, brewed in a fifteen-gallon soup kettle and fermented in open fermenters covered with Saran Wrap. Today the company has grown to brew over 150,000 barrels of beer annually, with distribution in fifteen states and a national reputation for quality, artistic, award-winning craft beer. Bell’s produces over twenty varieties of beer, from Bell’s Amber Ale and Kalamazoo Stout to Oberon and Third Coast Old Ale, and operates a production brewery in Comstock, Michigan, along with the Bell’s Eccentric Café and general store in the company’s original Kalamazoo Avenue location in downtown Kalamazoo. The first brewery in Michigan to sell beer by the glass to the public in 1993, Bell’s offers guests at the Eccentric Café the opportunity to enjoy all of Bell’s labels, as well as small batch brews that are not distributed outside of the pub.

Larry currently serves on the Board of Directors for the American Malting Barley Association and is an ex-officio board member of The Beer Institute. Over the years he has also served as an officer for the Master Brewers Association of the Americas-District Michigan and on the Boards of Directors at the Institute of Brewing Studies in Boulder, the Association of Brewers, the City of Kalamazoo Economic Development Corp, and the Brownfield Recovery Institute. Larry was the inaugural Chairman of the Michigan Brewer’s Guild, and he served as the Chair for American Beer Month.

Larry has also remained active at "K," participating in a variety of alumni panel discussions and hosting a party for his 1980 classmates every reunion. In 2006 Larry was awarded Southwest Michigan First’s Catalyst Award for economic development in the Kalamazoo-area. Upon accepting his award, he announced a $25,000 gift to Kalamazoo College’s Paul Todd General Unrestricted Endowment in honor of his friend and early supporter Paul Todd ’42. Recently Larry has provided significant funding for the College’s local foods initiative Farms to K, and he is a member of the College’s 1833 Society.

Larry has two adult children who live in Kalamazoo, and he enjoys traveling, spending time at his cottage in Northern Michigan, golfing, boating, hiking, snorkeling, collecting paper ephemera and beer-related items, and, of course, beer.
A commitment to education and to public service locally, nationally, and globally are enduring themes in the life of Jon Stryker ’82. This commitment is an important part of his family’s legacy, starting with his grandparents and extending through Jon to his children. His long-standing passion for Kalamazoo College is as deep as his dedication to social justice.

A Kalamazoo native, Jon came to Kalamazoo College after “K” luminary Dr. Wen Chao Chen encouraged him to enroll. Jon majored in biology at “K” and studied abroad in Bogotá, Colombia. He completed his research on bat/plant co-evolution in Costa Rica. During his senior year, Jon worked on a personal project that would lead to his professional life after “K”: rehabbing an old house and restoring a farmyard garden.

Jon went on to earn a Master of Architecture degree at the University of California, Berkeley. After working for several architecture firms during and after his studies, he opened his own firm in downtown Kalamazoo in the late 1980s. As he continued to develop his architecture practice, his ideas about service locally and globally were also developing, culminating in his establishment of the Arcus Foundation in 2000.

With offices today in Kalamazoo, New York City, and Cambridge, UK, and a team of thirty professionals, the Arcus Foundation works to achieve social justice that is inclusive of sexual orientation, gender identity and race, and to ensure conservation and respect of the great apes. Jon believes the two areas are deeply connected. In a recent Arcus Foundation annual report, Jon wrote, “Perhaps in the end, our work is about connecting people with our origins, and celebrating our many ways of loving each other and the spectrum of diversity in this world — a pursuit that will help us understand the realms of nature and culture, connectedness and otherness.”

Jon credits “K” with starting him “on a path of becoming a bold and audacious person willing to challenge the ways of the world,” and he has long been a dedicated supporter of the College, both personally and through the Arcus Foundation. In the 1970s he worked with Dr. Chen on the remodeling of the College’s L. Lee Stryker Center, named in honor of his late father, son of Stryker Corporation founder Homer Stryker. In 1998, Jon was invited to join “K’s” Board of Trustees. In his twelve years on the Board, Jon has served on numerous Board committees, and he was influential in helping “K” establish a non-discrimination policy that includes Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity.

Jon has given generously to many of the College’s most distinctive programs and highest priorities. He established the Arcus Gay and Lesbian Study Abroad Endowment to support the study abroad program; funded the College’s participation in the Posse Program, which identifies public high school students with extraordinary academic and leadership potential who may be overlooked by traditional college selection processes; and through a series of large challenge grants, has highlighted the critical role of annual unrestricted gifts to the College. Most recently the Arcus Foundation has provided the funding and vision to establish the College’s Arcus Center for Social Justice Leadership, whose mission is to support the pursuit of human rights and social justice by developing emerging leaders and sustaining existing leaders in the field of human rights and social justice, creating a pivotal role for liberal arts education in engendering a more just world.

Jon leads what he considers to be an “amazingly interesting and complex life.” He has founded or co-founded and continues to serve a wide range of organizations including Save the Chimps, the largest chimpanzee sanctuary in the world, and Ol Pejeta Conservancy, an 80,000-acre conservancy in northern Kenya that employs more than 600 people and contains both a chimp sanctuary and one of the largest rhino populations in the world. Jon has two children, Steven and Claire, ages 15 and 20. With his partner Slobodan Randjelović, he enjoys traveling, skiing, hiking, scuba diving, cooking, and doing various architectural and landscape projects.

Kalamazoo College “was the place where I realized how vast and diverse the world really is; both the natural world and the world of people,” Jon says. “I realized also the immense privilege we have as Americans and the responsibility we have to give back and provide leadership in making the world a better place for everyone. The ‘K’ experience imprints on its students a very lifelong, visceral, rational and humane global perspective.”
Though Dr. Kim Cummings officially retired from Kalamazoo College in 2007, his legacy as a teacher, mentor, and friend to generations of “K” students continues to this day. Having spent more than three decades teaching sociology at “K,” Kim has not only taught students the fundamentals of the subject, but he has also introduced them to a world of citizen activism and service-learning beyond the confines of Academy Street.

Born in Peterborough, New Hampshire, and raised in a family of teachers in Weston, Massachusetts, Kim graduated from Harvard College in 1962. He entered the Peace Corps after graduation and spent two years community organizing in Colombia, followed by two years managing Peace Corps Volunteers in Venezuela. Upon his return to the United States, Kim earned a Ph.D. in sociology at St. Louis' Washington University. He came to “K” in 1972 and quickly made both the College and the Kalamazoo community his lifelong home.

From the outset Kim brought to his teaching a commitment to engaging his students in the challenging world outside the conventional classroom. Within days of arriving on campus Introduction to Sociology students found themselves venturing out into the city to study homeless shelters, pornography, and therapeutic responses to domestic violence, AIDS, and addiction. Urban Sociology students conducted intensive on-site interviews to better understand how people in Kalamazoo’s changing low-income neighborhoods responded to perceived dangers and took extensive field trips to study big-city issues in Detroit and Chicago. Bureaucracy and Freedom students toured Michigan penitentiaries and interviewed prisoners returning to Kalamazoo. And always, experience by itself did not suffice. Detailed field notes and extensive written analysis were part of the bargain. This same taste for field study and intervention became embedded in the College’s interdisciplinary Human Development and Social Relations program, which Kim directed for twenty-seven years. In 1996 Kim began teaching his signature course, Neighborhood Organizing Practicum, an introduction to the philosophy and practice of neighborhood organizing where students undertake intensive block-level organizing in Kalamazoo’s low-income residential neighborhoods.

Neighborhood organizing has also been a focus of Kim’s life outside of “K,” where he has been involved in local affairs since his arrival in 1972. Over the years he has served as President of the West Main Hill Neighborhood Association, organized the Gateway Coalition that represents the neighborhood east of campus, led the campaign that brought the colonnades and park improvements to West Michigan Avenue, and helped found the neighborhood revitalization project known as Building Blocks. His work with Building Blocks crossed over into his work at the College, providing a community organization with which his Neighborhood Organizing Practicum students have been heavily involved in their efforts to regenerate social capital in Kalamazoo’s low- and low-to-moderate income neighborhoods. Kim also founded “K’s” Habitat for Humanity program in 1987 and has been a regular collaborator with the College’s Mary Jane Underwood Stryker Institute for Service-Learning. For his contributions to the field of service-learning, he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Michigan Campus Compact in 2008.

While Kim has helped shaped the lives of countless students, he acknowledges that “K,” its students, and his fellow professors have shaped his life in a way he could not have imagined before he came in 1972. His life has revolved around his students—a fact to which any former student of his can attest—and the College has nurtured his confidence as a teacher, his contributions to the greater community, and the growth and development of his family. Kim continued to teach two courses at “K” since his retirement: Neighborhood Organizing Practicum Course and a new course called How to Change the World. Beginning in 2010-2011 both courses will likely be taught at Western Michigan University.

Only appearing to move toward retirement, Kim remains active doing neighborhood work—particularly Building Blocks—growing vegetables and fruits for family and neighbors, and chopping wood to heat the house. He is especially passionate about the global sustainability crisis and is seeking ways to intensify his involvement in that issue. Kim and his wife of forty-seven years, Mimi, have three children, Zoe, Drew, and Phoebe, and delight in spending time with their seven (hopefully soon to be eight) grandchildren.
William Harryman "Harry" Rapley '38

When William Harryman "Harry" Rapley '38 came to Kalamazoo College in the fall of 1934, he was not allowed to participate in varsity athletics—not because he wasn't qualified, but because freshmen weren't permitted to play varsity sports. Having graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School at the age of sixteen, Harry had to wait until his sophomore year at "K" to join the varsity Hornet football, basketball, indoor track, and outdoor track teams. He quickly became a star athlete, earning varsity letters in all four of his sports for each year he participated.

As a football player Harry was a member of the 1936 and 1937 MIAA championship teams. In basketball he played on the 1938 MIAA championship team, and he participated in three MIAA championship wins with "K's" separate indoor and outdoor track and field teams (1936, 1937, and 1938). Captain of the track team his junior and senior years, Harry's MIAA track and field accomplishments were extensive: first place for the one-mile indoor run with a time of 4:27 minutes (1938), first place for the two-mile indoor run (1937), first place for the two-mile outdoor run (1937), second place for the one-mile indoor run (1937), second place for the one-mile outdoor run (1936 and 1937), second place for the two-
mile indoor run (1938), and second place for the 880 yard individual (1936). Harry was elected Manager of Athletics at "K" in 1937, served as Representative to the MIAA Athletic Board his senior year, and was honored with "K's" Scholar-Athlete Award in 1938.

Vice President of his sophomore class and President of his senior class, Harry majored in political science, French, and German. Among his many fond memories of being an athlete at "K," Harry also recalls fun times with friends in Williams Hall (before it was torn down and Hoben Hall was built), waiting tables in Trowbridge, and meeting his future wife Jane (Meyer) Rapley '37. Harry came to "K" as a part of the "400 Club," which was the College's effort to enroll 400 students in the midst of the Great Depression, and in doing so followed in the footsteps of his brother William Rapley '32 and sister Elinor (Rapley) Reed '35. Harry's family legacy at "K" continued with his brother-in-law Gilbert Reed '39, his nephew William Henry Reed '65, his daughter Billie Jane Rapley '68, and his granddaughter Lydie Rapley Boyle '65.

Following graduation Harry went to work for Kalamazoo's Shakespeare Company, a leading manufacturer of fishing tackle supplies and, later, golf clubs. He served more than three years with the U.S. Navy SeaBe # Construction Battalion in Saipan, South Pacific, during WWII and returned to work for Shakespeare Co. until his retirement in 1981. Throughout his professional years he was elected President of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club, served as President of Vestry at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and was President of the Kalamazoo Country Club. Also an active volunteer at "K," Harry, along with his wife, received the Kalamazoo College Distinguished Service Award in 1983. Harry's service to "K" followed his father's many years of service timing multiple athletic events—Harry recalls that his father "actually spent more time in sports than I did."

Harry and his wife Jane were married for sixty years before her passing in 2000. The couple had three children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Until two years ago Harry was an avid golfer, and he continues to follow "K" athletic events in the news. Today he enjoys spending time with his family and his lifelong friend Ethel DeGroot.
Born in Poland, and raised in Germany, Hardy Fuchs came to Kalamazoo College as a visiting international student on a Fulbright travel grant during the 1964-1965 school year. He enjoyed his stay in the United States so much that he decided to make it his home, and he completed a Master's at Indiana University in 1967, followed by a PhD at Michigan State University in 1970. While finishing his PhD in German language and literature, Hardy returned to "K" in 1969 to coach soccer and teach German. By the time he retired from coaching in 2002, he had left behind a legacy as one of the winningest men's soccer coaches in NCAA Division III history.

Hardy's thirty-two tenure as the head varsity men's Hornet soccer coach began when the soccer program at "K" was in its infancy. He went on to lead his teams to twelve MIAA championships and six NCAA Division III Tournament appearances. He coached eight MIAA MVPs, nine All-Americans, and one NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient. With a career record of 343-137-36 (.700) and an MIAA record of 254-70-21 (.767), Hardy finished his last coaching season as the twenty-ninth winningest active men's soccer coach in NCAA Division III with a .699 winning percentage (330-132-35) and thirtieth all-time in Division III (active and retired). For his coaching accomplishments, Hardy was awarded the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Coach of the Year in 1988. He retired from coaching on a high note, winning the MIAA title for the third time in a row. Throughout his coaching years Hardy was also active with other soccer activities, coaching youth soccer teams throughout Kalamazoo and directing the Kalamazoo Soccer School, a summer soccer camp, for over twenty years.

Off the field Hardy spent thirty-three years as a professor of German language and literature at "K," and thirty of those years were spent as chair of the German Department. He taught all levels of German language courses, Introduction to German Literature, 19th Century German Realism, German Literature in Translation, German Stylistics, Das Hoerspiel (The German Radio Play as a literary genre), and a variety of senior seminars. He served as chair of the Faculty Development Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Foreign Student Sub-Committee, and was co-chair of the Admission Committee. His faculty committee commitments also included membership on the Budget and Planning, Campus Life Committee, Study Abroad, and Faculty Executive Committees. Hardy was the recipient of numerous faculty development grants over the years, including Goethe Institute grants for study in Germany in 1982, 1986, and 1992.

Though Hardy retired from coaching in 2002 and retired from teaching in 2005, he has remained active with both Hornet athletics and international activities at the College, hosting international students and regularly attending Hornet soccer games. He also continues to coach the alumni soccer team at the annual "K" alumni vs. varsity soccer game.

Hardy and his former wife Linda (Maples) Carter '68, with whom he remains great friends, have two children. His son Kevin, a PhD candidate at Michigan State, lectures in Spanish at Indiana University in South Bend, and his daughter Angela Gross '93 is the Assistant Director for the Center for International Programs at "K." Hardy is currently a member of the editorial board for Soccer Journal, the official publication of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. He also does translation work on occasion for a local company, dabbles in Spanish, bikes, ice skates, does Pilates, works on his car, works as a volunteer at the bi-lingual KPS charter-school El Sol, cares for his two grandchildren Sofia and Isaac, and, of course, plays soccer.
Given his accomplishments on the football field, it is no wonder that Dennis Kane '75 is considered by his former Hornet coach Ed Baker to be one of the best football players Kalamazoo College has ever seen. An all-state football player from Muskegon Reeths-Puffer High School, Dennis Kane '75 had been heavily recruited by Big Ten and Big Twelve schools but chose to attend "K" for the opportunity to both play football and receive a top-notch education.

Despite not starting in the first game of his freshman year, Dennie quickly became a star athlete and was named both the "K" and MIAA Most Valuable Freshman Football Player for the 1971 season. He was named team MVP and All-Conference MIAA Running back his sophomore year, and in 1973 he was the leading rusher for the Hornets. Dennie's senior year saw a repeat of his sophomore year MIAA accomplishments, and he was again named All-Conference MIAA Running back. In 1974 Dennie was chosen from among athletes at every college and university in Michigan to receive the State of Michigan College Scholar-Athlete of the Year award—the only "K" athlete to ever receive such an honor. Dennie was a four-time letterman at "K," had a single best punt of sixty-four yards, did all kick-offs, extra points, and field goals his junior and senior seasons, had a personal best record of 243 yards in a single game, and carried the ball forty-one times in one game. He currently holds the second place "K" record for career rushing yards (2,053) and is the current first place record holder for rushing yards based on a career of thirty-two games.

A biology major, Dennie studied abroad in Munster, Germany, and interned at Bronson Hospital in the clinical and anatomical pathology lab, where he gained a wonderful appreciation for medicine and the health care system. For his SIP Dennie studied under an immunologist and developed a radioimmunoenzyme assay for Carcino-Embryonic Antigen (an early tumor marker) at the Upjohn Company. In his free time Dennie played intramural basketball, softball, and tennis. After his graduation from "K" in 1975, Dennie briefly attended graduate school before being offered a job at the immunology lab under his SIP mentor at Upjohn. He worked in the lab for several years before being recruited over to Pharmaceutical Marketing and Sales, where he worked to develop the sciences of pharmacoconomics and disease management within the Upjohn Company and the pharmaceutical industry.

Today Dennie works for Phadia, a group spun out after the Pfizer acquisition of Pharmacia, where he is Vice President for Global Sales and Marketing. Phadia works to improve patient outcomes in asthma, allergy, and autoimmune diseases, and Dennie has helped move the company into the forefront of asthma and allergic disease management using cutting edge diagnostic tools and physician education. Dennie is married to Patricia (Holt), and the couple has one daughter, Angela, who just received her PhD in psychology from the University of Tennessee. Dennie and Patricia live in Richland, Michigan, and Dennie enjoys golf and woodworking.
James A. Hosner ’78

Followed into the sport by his three brothers, John ’80, Joe ’84, and Jack ’88, Jim Hosner ’78 began a thirteen-year-straight Hosner family legacy of tennis at Kalamazoo College with an impressive array of accomplishments. Jim came to “K” from nearby Vicksburg, Michigan, drawn by the College’s reputation for academics, athletics, and foreign study, and quickly became a star on the tennis courts.

A four year “K” letter winner, Jim was seventh on the Hornet team his freshman year and played in some MIAA matches. By his sophomore year, under the watchful tutelage of Coach Acker, he was MIAA champion at #5 singles, and the MIAA champion at #3 doubles with teammate Harlan “Spook” Smith ’77. Kalamazoo won their first NCAA Division III tennis championship that year, 1976. In 1977, Jim was MIAA champion at #1 doubles, again with “Spook”, and was picked for the All-MIAA team. Jim’s senior year in 1978 was marked by considerable tennis accomplishments. He was again picked for the All-MIAA team, was #2 singles champion, and #1 doubles champion with teammate Chris Bussert ’78. The team also won their second NCAA Division III tennis championship. Jim was NCAA Division III doubles champion with Chris and was also named NCAA Division III All American.

Jim majored in health sciences at “K,” and he completed an internship as a pathologist’s assistant at Mercy and Memorial Hospital in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan. After his study abroad in Munster, Germany, Jim volunteered at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland and completed his SLP in the National Institute for Dental Research there. In addition to playing and coaching intramural basketball and softball, Jim’s extracurricular activities included playing the trumpet in “K’s” wind ensemble and jazz band. He played in the pit band for “K’s” rendition of Cabaret and also gave a solo recital in Stetson Chapel. Though he never had Dr. Sally Olexia as a professor, she served as Jim’s academic advisor and encouraged him to consider dental school following graduation. He did and graduated from the University of Michigan’s School of Dentistry in 1983.

After graduating from U of M, Jim passed the Northeast Regional Dental Boards and the Florida State Board Exam. In 1984, he moved to Fort Myers, Florida where he has been a general dentist in private practice ever since. That same year he met his future wife, Tamara, on a blind date. They were married in 1987 in Stetson Chapel. Jim and Tamara have four children—Alexa, Addison, Anna, and Lily. They enjoy family vacations to various theme parks, national parks, and other exciting and interesting places and cities of interest. Still an athlete, Jim runs five miles every day.
When Emily Trahan '03 was looking at colleges during her senior year at Bay City Central High School in Bay City, Michigan, Kalamazoo College became her top choice after meeting coach Jeanne Hess and the "K" volleyball team. During her four years as a Hornet volleyball player, Emily earned numerous athletic honors and set multiple records in her sport.

Emily was named All-MIAA Second Team her freshman year and All-MIAA First Team in 2000, 2001, and 2002. Team MVP and team captain in 2000, 2001, and 2002, Emily was also named MIAA MVP in 2002. During her senior season she played on the All-Tournament Team at the Hornet Invitational at Baldwin-Wallace, played on the AVA Great Lakes All-Region Team, and was named MIAA Player of the Week and MIAA Co-Player of the Week.

Emily is the current College record holder for career assists (5,045), career aces (292), and she holds the first, second, and third place records for total aces in a single season (93 in 1999, 69 in 2002, and 67 in 2000). She also holds the first and second place records for total assists in a single season (1,423 in 1999 and 1,399 in 2002) and the second place record for total aces in a single match (9 in 1999).

Among her many memories of her time at "K," Emily most fondly recalls beating Calvin in the MIAA tournament during her senior year—a year in which the "K" team was not slated to win.

Off the court Emily majored in psychology, minored in biology, and participated in a three month study abroad in Madrid, Spain. She earned honors for her SIP, for which she worked in a cognitive psychology lab at Michigan State University with a doctoral student doing research in sports psychology using golf putting, which she later applied to a volleyball serving experiment at "K." Following graduation Emily completed a Master's in counseling at Michigan State and obtained a professional counseling license (LPC) after 3,000 hours of counseling work experience. Throughout the course of earning her LPC, Emily worked as a grief counselor and aftercare coordinator at her family's funeral home in Bay City. She then worked for a private company in Clarkston, Michigan, that provided bereavement aftercare programs to funeral homes. Since becoming licensed Emily has worked as a full-time therapist in outpatient mental health at a private non-profit clinic outside of Port Huron, Michigan. Emily also teaches a course on the psychology of death and dying as an adjunct faculty member at Wayne State University's Mortuary Science Program.

Emily remains close to many of her "K" teammates and Coach Hess, and she enjoys spending time with family, friends, and her boyfriend Jonathan. When she isn't working, running, cycling, golfing, playing tennis or the Wii Fit, she also enjoys reading and attending Detroit Tigers games whenever possible.
The 1976 Men's Tennis Team was the first athletic team to truly bring national recognition to Kalamazoo College by capturing the first NCAA III Men's Tennis Championship. The team produced four All-Americans, four All-MIAA players, as well as the league's most valuable player. The team finished 18-6 overall and was undefeated against teams in the Great Lakes Colleges Association. The Hornets were also undefeated in the MIAA (6-0) and captured the College's 38th consecutive conference championship. In addition to its dominance in Division III, Kalamazoo had significant wins over schools in other divisions including Rollins, Georgia Southern, Florida State, Wisconsin, Marquette, Florida Tech, Toledo, Kent State, Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame.

Team Members included Brian Belt '78, John Brewer '76, Christopher Bussert '78, Hubbard Capes '79, Kurt Carlson '79, William Carpenter '79, Michael Chilicki '78, Eric Connick '78, Alex Dalrymple '76, Michael Herndobler '79, James Hosner '78, Steven Jackson '80, Jerome Kessenich '77, Rick Moore '76, Eric Rodgers '79, Kenneth Rychwalski '79, Harlan Smith '77, Gregory Smith '79, Roger Smith '78, Daniel Thomson '78, Mark Thomson '76, Michael Thomson '76, Walter Vogel '76, Coach: George Acker

The 1978 Men's Tennis Team made a clean sweep at the NCAA III Championships. In addition to winning the Hornets' second national team championship, Kalamazoo players took home national championships in singles (Chris Bussert) and doubles (Chris Bussert & Jim Hosner). The Hornets captured a 40th consecutive MIAA championship with a 6-0 record. Four players earned All-MIAA honors including most valuable player, and four players earned All-American status as well. The Hornets were undefeated against Great Lakes Colleges Association opponents, and had significant wins over Tennessee, Southern Illinois, Louisville, Northern Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Northwestern.

Team Members included Peter Ballantine '81, Brian Belt '78, Christopher Bussert '78, David Cafmeyer '81, William Carpenter '79, Michael Chilicki '78, Jeffrey Fowler '81, Kevin Green '81, Michael Herndobler '79, Michael Hoffhines '80, James Hosner '78, John Hosner '80, Scott Hunter '78, David Kamisar '81, Mark Mollison '80, Louis Remynse '81, Thomas Rhodes '78, Eric Rodgers '79, Kenneth Rychwalski '79, Roger Smith '78, Daniel Thomson '78, William Vanderhoef '81, Robert Wheeler '80, Coach: George Acker
The 1988 Men's Soccer Team

The 1988 Men's Soccer Team was the most dominant team of Hardy Fuch's 32-year coaching career. The 1988 Hornets won the first of four consecutive MIAA championships with a perfect 12-0-0 record. The Hornets were also undefeated overall (18-0-1), and advanced to the second round of the NCAA III Tournament before being eliminated on penalty kicks after a scoreless overtime. The team's defense was stellar throughout the 19-game season as they held opponents to one goal or less in 18 of the 19 contests, including 10 shutouts. Seven players earned All-MIAA honors, including the league's most valuable player. Two players also earned All-American honors, marking the only year in Kalamazoo men's soccer history where multiple players received this honor.

Team Members included Paul Anderson '91, Franklin Clark Ardern '92, Derek Bylsma '91, Daniel Coats '89, Christopher Dukes '89, Jonathan Galow '91, Frederick Hartker '90, Robert Ketola '91, Brian Libby '91, Frederick Mayer '91, John Nanos '89, Marcus N'Diaye, Alexander O'Kulich '90, Robert Orsucci '92, John Robinson '91, James Russell '90, Craig Thiel '91, Patrick Vander Veen '92, Jeffrey Wilson '91, Coach: Hardy Fuchs

Nominations for Alumni Association awards are judged on the basis of the information provided in the nominating statements, which should present a concise justification of the nomination and as much supporting information as possible. All nominations are judged without regard to the nominee's race, creed, age, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, or physical disability. Nominations may be made at any time and should be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations, Kalamazoo College, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49006.
Athletic Hall of Fame Members

George Acker
Rene "Kip" Adrian '97
Tom Anagnost '95
Rolla Anderson
Karla Lutz Atkinson '66
Jacqueline Aurelia '94
Chester S. Barnard
Laura L. Behling '89
Dennis Bishop '75
Robert T. Black '26
Victor K. Braden Jr. '51
Andrew Bradford '90
Henry "Hank" Brown '36
James R. Burda '87
Christopher G. Burns '82
Christopher P. Bussert '78
Derek S. Bylsma '91
Karen Carney '93
Miles W. Casteel '22
Jeremy P. Cole '96
Tim Conlon '86
David Curren '78
David Dame '79
Albert L. Deal '37
Rosemary Luther DeHoog '60
Seth Denawetz '94
Phillip Dillman '53
Les Doolin '58
Susie (Anderson) Dubek '98
Nicholas Duda '02
Donald Flessche
Manny Glaser '54
Sandi Piontkowski Gerwin '00
Jeff Gorton '00
Rebecca (Rifenberg) Green '92
Tiffany G. Greenman '92
Charles C. Hall '01
E. James Harkema '64
Milton "Bud" Hinga '23
Joseph L. Howard '38
Richard P. Howrey '87
Richard Johnson '66
Merry Lu Jordan '82
Robert L. Kent
Erin Killian '99
Mary (Siwajek) Klahorst '92
Donald J. Knoechel '80
Kory R. Kramer '99
Sara Musser Kreckman '96
Michelle (Shelly) Krisfalusi '92
John F. Lambooy '37

John Latham '99
Ed Lauermann '64
Richard A. Lemmer '41
Mary Rosso Lewis '43
A. Letitia Lovelace
Bertram "Scotty" MacGregor '19
Cara Marker '96
Gregory W. McDonald '97
Joel J. Menges '80
Brian J. Miller '96
Lewis Miller '93
Sean Mullender '93
William J. Oberholzer '83
Lynn Achterberg Offerdahl '83
Alex G. Palladino '87
Kim E. Paterson '90
Claire White Payne '16
John C. Persons '64
Lawrence A. Pfaff '73
Harley R. Pierce '51
Mary Westerville Prange '67
Brett Robbins '98
J. Gordon Rodwan '62
David J. Rowley '74
Jennifer Russell '94
John A. Schelske '82
Kathleen Dombos Schluckebir '72
Marion "Buck" Shane '40
Linda (Topolsy) Simpson '86
Daniel J. Slattery '79
Mary J. Snyder '75
Donald D. Spalsbury '39
Charles T. Stanski '50
James Stefok '53
Allen B. Stowe '20
Jack W. Sunderland '50
William S. Taylor '18
Marc S. Triglak '88
Robert Urschilzlitz '59
Mary Jane E. Valade '01
Kevin E. Vandenberg '89
James Van Sweden '73
Mitchell J. Veldkamp '91
Clint J. Wagner '96
Jeffrey W. Walker '93
Robert S. Warren '39
Joseph B. Westmire '1899
Jeffrey A. Wilson '91
G. Daniel Wood '40
Don Young '80
Ralph H. Young
Mei Zhang '92
Steven R. Zuhl '76

Teams

1940 Men's Tennis
1949 Men's Tennis
1956 Men's Tennis
1962 Football
1966 Men's Tennis
1969 Women's Tennis
1980 Men's Swimming and Diving
1990 Women's Soccer
Past Recipients of the Distinguished Achievement Award

Glenn S. Allen, Jr. '36 (1986) jurist, public official

Harold R. Allen '24 (1980) linguist, educator, author

Renee Askins '81 (1999) wildlife biologist, environmental activist

George C. Baldwin '39 (1987) physicist, educator

H. Lewis Batts, Jr. '43 (1978) naturalist, environmentalist, educator

Bruce Benton '64 (1988) economist

Louis F. Brakeman '54 (1992) political scientist, educator

Roger E. Brinner '69 (1987) economist

Garry Brown '51 (1994) congressman, attorney

Harold W. Brown '24 (1982) physician, educator, author

David G. Campbell '71 (1995) biologist, educator, author

Italo Carl Candoli '50 (1986) educator, school system administrator

Frances Clark '28 (1987) music educator

Scott C. Cleland '82 (2000) political scientist, business executive

Alma Smith Crawford '27 (1983) civic leader, volunteer

Harold Decker '67 (2008) lawyer

Mildred Doster '30 (1976) physician, school health administrator

Paul B. Eads '73 (1997) production designer, art director

Eva M. Eicher '61 (1992) biologist, educator

Kenneth G. Elzinga '63 (1983) economist, educator, author

Elzie Herbold Froeschner '35 (1988) biological illustrator

Harry T. Garland '68 (1983) computer scientist, businessman

Walter A. Good '37 (1977) scientist, inventor

William E. Good '37 (1977) scientist, inventor

Richard D. Haas '65 (1993) economist

Donald L. Hafner '66 (1987) political scientist

E. James Harkema '64 (1992) educator, coach

Richard C. Hudson '69 (1991) television producer


Cynthia Earl Kerman '44 (1979) educator, author

Lisa Kron '83 (2003) actress, director, playwright

Vincent G. Liff '73 (1995) casting director

Jacqueline Buck Mallinson '48 (1989) science educator, author

G. Mark McDonald '73 (1996) journalist

Ralph W. McKee '34 (1981) scientist, educator

Gemma Rae McNeil '69 (1986) historian, author, educator

Julie Mehretu '92 (2007) artist

David Messenbring '73 (2003) activist, clergyman

Helen Pratt Mickens '76 (2006) lawyer, professor

John D. Montgomery '41 (1988) political scientist, educator

Gilbert F. Otto '26 (1989) zoologist, educator


Harley R. Pierce '51 (1993) coach, educator

Fred O. Pinkham '42 (1989) educator, management consultant

Jack P. Ragotzy '48 (1993) director, actor, writer

William R. Rogers '54 (1985) educator, author

Daniel M. Ryan '42 (1975) journalist, newspaper publisher

Myra C. Selby '77 (1998) associate justice

Ronald Sharp '67 (2002) educator

P. Ronald Spann '66 (1999) clergyman, housing activist

Laurence E. Strong '36 (1984) scientist, educator

Gene Tidrick '64 (2004) teacher, researcher, practitioner

Peter Tippett '75 (2005) computer scientist, businessman

Frank S. Tomkins '37 (1990) research scientist

Margaret E. Waid '40 (1987) pathologist

John W. Warner '66 (1990) scientist, businessman

Craig S. Wells '75 (1989) photographer

Kathleen M. West '77 (2001) Director Drug Endangered Children Resource Center

Owen W. Williams '48 (1986) geodesist

David H. Wilson '69 (2009) filmmaker

Marcia J. Wood '55 (1986) sculptor, artist, educator
Past Recipients of the Distinguished Service Award

Harold B. Allen '21 (1983)
Hugh V. Anderson '43 (1976)
Larry B. Barrett '64 (1988)
Elinore Hoven Basnett '43 (1982)
Marie S. Burbidge (1989)
Stanley J. Chalmers '51 (1984)
Wen Chao Chen (1990)
Ruth Scott Cheney '24 (1978)
Joyce Kirk Coleman '66 (1996)
Gene R. Conrad (1987)
Maynard M. Conrad '36 (1979)
Helen I. Coover '33 (1985)
Joan Story Copeland '56 (1995)
Amelia Courter '83 (2008)
Albert Deal '37 (1999)
Eleanor Hootman Dewey '45 (1987)
Robert D. Dewey '47 (1987)
Mary Joslin Discher '50 (1991)
Gordon L. Dolbee '50 (1991)
Donald C. Flesche (1991)
Samuel Fols '47 (1987)
Marlene Crandell Francis '58 (1976)
Susan (Kilborn) Francois '68 (2003)
Charles E. Garrett, Jr. '42 (1988)
Alfred J. Genrich '60 (1980)
Amy Mantel Hale '66 (2006)
Caroline Richardson Ham '48 (1988)
I. Frank Harlow '39 (1982)
Lois Stutzman Harvey '29 (1977)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1979)
Marion Monteith Hudson '18 (1975)
Joanne Lent Hyames '60 (1983)
Jane Schaeferman Iannelli '58 (1981)
James H. Ingersoll (1993)
Vernon R. "Ven" Johnson '83 (2009)
David Kessinger '70 (2005)
Thomas W. Lambert '63 (1985)
William J. Lawrence, Jr. '41 (1988)
Delbert D. Long '34 (1987)
John W. Lundeen '69 (2007)
David R. Markin (1997)

Past Award Recipients

Elizabeth Upjohn Mason (1979)
Ralph W. McKee '34 (1985)
Gary L. Miller '61 (1992)
James W. Morrell '53 (1990)
Jon R. Muth '67 (1991)
Louise Barrows Northam '36 (1994)
Preston S. Parish (1988)
Burke E. Porter (1993)
Jane Meyer Rapley '37 (1983)
W. Harry Rapley '38 (1983)
Marshall H. Rust '34 (1982)
Marion Johnston Schmiege '45 (1984)
Lucy P. Simmons, Jr. '42 (1977)
Marawi Wilson Simmons '42 (1977)
Stuart H. Simpson (1985)
B. Thomas Smith, Jr. '55 (2001)
Mary Lou Schofield Smith '55 (2001)
Charles E. Starbuck '48 (1982)
Marian Hall Starbuck '45 (1982)
Virginia Johnson Stone '47 (1978)
Betty Heystek Thompson '44 (1985)
Edward P. Thompson '43 (1985)
Royena Hornbeck Tice '28 (1993)
Paul H. Todd, Jr. '42 (1992)
Charles J. Venema '33 (1980)
Marilyn Barton Wilhelm '39 (1975)
J. Rodney Wilson '60 (1989)
Mary K. Woolver '70 (2000)
Nancy Southard Young '67 (1975)

Past Recipients of the Weimer K. Hicks Award

George Acker (1999)
Rolla L. Anderson (1997)
Marigene Arnold (2008)
Laurence N. Barrett (1997)
Wen Chao Chen (1994)
Ruth L. Collins (1996)
Billie Fischer (2009)
Donald C. Flesche (2001)
Joe Fugate (1998)
Conrad Hilberry (2005)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1995)
Marilyn J. LaPlante (2004)
Letitia "Tish" Loveless (2002)
John R. McFarland (1994)

George M. Nielsen (1995)
Pual Olexia (2007)
Sally Olexia (2007)
Bernard S. Palchick (2006)
Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham '48 (1993)
Marcia Price (2000)
Richard T. Stavig (1993)
Kathryn N. Stratton (1993)
Babette Trader (2003)
Ruth Ziegelmaier (1994)
ABOUT THE AWARDS

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME inductees must have attained distinction at Kalamazoo College as athletes, coaches, or individuals closely associated with athletics. Athletes must have been students in good standing while at the College, but graduation is not a requirement. No one may be inducted fewer than five years following graduation or departure from the College. Individuals may be inducted posthumously.

THE DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is presented to alumni based upon national or international peer recognition of their excellence and achievement in their professional field.

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD is presented to alumni or friends of the College who have made exceptional personal contributions to the College and have performed effectively in leadership positions for the Alumni Association and/or the College.

THE WEIMER K. HICKS AWARD honors a current or retired employee of the College who has provided long-term support to College programs or activities beyond the call of duty, or who has provided excellent service in the performance of his or her job, making a significant contribution to the College in ways that have advanced the goals of the Alumni Association.

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