Dr. David Breneman: Next President of Kalamazoo College
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Gray sweatshirt (left)—Gray crewneck sweatshirt in adult sizes S, M, L, and XL, $14.95. Orange sweatshirt (right)—Orange sweatshirt in youth sizes S, M, and L, $12.95.

Not pictured—Orange t-shirt, 100% cotton, with Sesquicentennial imprint, adult sizes S, M, L, and XL, $8.50. Black felt Kalamazoo College pennant, 12 by 30 inches, $7.95.

Pen set (left)—Pen set mounted on walnut base with Sesquicentennial seal, $20.00. Key tag (center)—Sesquicentennial key tag, leather, $3.75. Paperweight (right)—Solid marble paperweight mounted with brass Sesquicentennial seal, $16.00.

Wall plaque—Wall plaque of black velvet with brass Sesquicentennial seal in the center, $12.00.
FROM THE EDITOR
There has probably never been a time than the present when so much change and so much excitement has taken place at Kalamazoo College. First, the Sesquicentennial celebration continues at “K,” with many special activities and programs on campus which are drawing alumni and friends back to renew their affections for alma mater. Second, the work of the Presidential Search Committee and its selection of Dr. David W. Breneman to be president (page four) has given everyone cause for optimism at the College. Breneman was the consensus choice by all groups at “K” to lead us into the future. Everyone is looking forward to working with him when he takes over in July.

This issue of K Magazine also contains a story on the Women’s Studies Program, the kind of “cutting edge” innovation that makes the College the outstanding institution it is. The “Sesquicentennial Spotlight” discusses another turbulent time at Kalamazoo College—the years of World War II. A list of Sesquicentennial activities appears on the back cover, so don’t let this opportunity slip by to get involved with “K” during this fascinating year.

—R.W.

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The choice is made

By Ray Wilson, Editor

After nine months of intensive search and interviews, the Presidential Search Committee announced its choice for president of Kalamazoo College—Dr. David W. Breneman of the Brookings Institution. The College's Board of Trustees unanimously approved Breneman at a special meeting December 21.

Breneman, one of four finalists for the presidency, has been senior fellow of the economics studies program at Brookings in Washington, D.C. since 1975. He also serves as professional lecturer in economics at George Washington University and is executive editor of Change magazine. Breneman, 42, was previously staff director for the National Board of Graduate Education of the National Academy of Sciences from 1972-75 and was assistant professor of economics at Amherst College, Massachusetts, from 1970-72.

While at the Brookings Institution—a private organization which carries out research on economics, government, and foreign policy—Breneman has published two books and several articles on higher education, particularly on the economics of education. During his two-and-a-half day visit to the College in early December to meet with faculty, staff, and students, Breneman impressed his listeners with his grasp of the financial problems facing educational institutions. “One of my concerns as an economist,” he said, “is the way in which the cards have been stacked against private colleges.” He pointed out three economic problems which compound the woes of private colleges—the economic recession, declining enrollment, and reduced federal and state aid. “But,” said Breneman, “if I didn’t feel that Kalamazoo College had the inherent strength to weather the next decade, then I wouldn’t be here.”

Breneman acknowledged that he didn’t have the type of background which most college presidents have. “I haven’t been a dean or provost of a college,” he said. The career path he chose to follow, said Breneman, was one which he believed would give him the best background for educational administration, an area which has always been one of his goals. Breneman believes he is fresh for the challenges of running a college in the 1980s.

“Dr. Breneman is probably the country’s foremost authority on the enrollment problems faced by higher education at this time,” said Hugh V. Anderson (’43), chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. “Also among his assets are his connections with the higher education network—foundations, college presidents, and numerous associations. He is well-known by colleges and universities across the country. He won’t lack for counsel and input.”

Breneman’s position with the Brookings Institution has allowed him an unparalleled view of higher education and its relationship with government. A strong supporter of private higher education, Breneman has written: “The need for diversity . . . provides a first rationale for a public interest in private higher education. The public sector could supply such heterogeneity only through expansion or radical change . . . Pluralistic governance and independence are intrinsically important to untrammeled inquiry, scholarly excellence, and educational diversity.”

Breneman has praised the private sector’s “flexibility” and “capacity for innovation,” and argues these qualities ought to be preserved.

Breneman has advocated a more coherent federal education policy to ease the pains of “retrenchment” that are bound to take place in the 1980s when declining student numbers force many colleges and universities to cut programs and staff. Tuition rates are lower at public institutions, and Breneman fears that private education may bear the brunt of reduced enrollment in the


2. Ibid., p. 422.
Hugh Anderson praised the members of the Presidential Search Committee, pointing out that they “did a fine job, making tremendous sacrifices of time.” The committee sifted through 230 names submitted for the job of president of the College, eventually whittling the list down to four finalists (see story, at right). Members of the search committee were trustees Anderson, Caroline Richardson Ham (’48), and James H. Ingersoll; faculty members Donald C. Flesche and T. Jefferson Smith; administrative representative Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham (’48); and student member Christopher Reynolds. Paul H. Todd Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Laurence N. Barrett, professor emeritus of English and executive secretary of the search committee, served as ex officio members of the committee.

Breneman is married to Judith Dodge Breneman and they have two children—Erica, 16, who will enter college next fall, and Carleton, 12. Breneman is an avid tennis player, and Mrs. Breneman is director of music at St. Columba’s Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. The Brenemans plan to live on or near campus in a College-owned house.

Breneman received his BA in philosophy from the University of Colorado and his PhD in economics from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and Danforth Fellow. His doctoral dissertation was awarded the biennial Buchanan Prize at Berkeley, and he was selected by Change magazine and the American Council on Education as one of the nation’s 100 leading young educators. Breneman will succeed Dr. George N. Rainsford, who will step down as president of Kalamazoo College June 30.

3. Ibid., p. 7.

Presidential Bridesmaids

Although David Breneman was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees to be president of Kalamazoo College, the other finalists for the job were impressive and well-qualified candidates. “We had a first-rate group of people from whom to choose,” said Hugh Anderson, chairman of the search committee. “We couldn’t have had four better candidates, any one of whom could have served the College well as president.”

The remaining finalists were:

Dr. Louis F. Brakeman—Brakeman, a 1954 graduate of “K,” was the only alumnus among the candidates. He has been the provost at Denison University, Ohio, since 1973 and served as acting president there on two occasions. He first came to Denison in 1962 and taught in the political science department for 11 years before becoming provost. He has also taught at Carroll College, Wisconsin, and Brown University, Rhode Island, and was a visiting lecturer in political science at Kalamazoo College for one quarter in 1969. During his visit to “K,” Brakeman stressed his concept of governance at a college like Kalamazoo. “The close relationship between students, faculty, and administrators are the essence of a place like this,” he said. “Shared governance is essential. Decisions are seen as legitimate only following consultation and advice. It is important for ideas to flow through a system in a very free and open way.”

“The excellence of a college,” he continued, “depends on the vitality in the classroom. The faculty is at the core of a place like Kalamazoo and their views are to be taken seriously. Students must be treated with respect and we ought to assume the best from them.”

In addition to earning his BA from “K,” Brakeman, 50, received his MA and PhD from Tufts University, Massachusetts. He has written extensively on political science and educational administration.

Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth—President of Deep Springs College, Breiseth has also taught history at Sangamon State University, Illinois, and Williams College, Massachusetts. He discussed his role at Deep Springs, an alternative college in southeast California whose total enrollment is only 24 students. In addition to studying a traditional liberal arts curriculum, students at Deep Springs also work on the college’s cattle ranch and perform important roles in the governance of the college.

Breiseth was impressed with Kalamazoo’s Foreign Study Program and believed it had a vital place in higher education. “Young Americans need to know about the world and how they fit into it,” he said. “In some ways, we are more parochial now than we were 20 or 25 years ago.” He also stressed the enrollment of minorities to combat parochialism among college students. “Given the economy, we are going to have a dangerous narrowing of class in regard to liberal arts opportunity,” he said. “This narrowing of opportunity is going to have a deleterious effect on the kinds of commitments we began to make in the 1950s.”

Breiseth, 46, received his BA from UCLA and earned a bachelor of letters in modern British history from Oxford University. His PhD came from Cornell University, New York. He served in the Community Action Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. from 1967-69, and as president of the Telluride Association, New York, which provides academically talented students opportunities for practical responsibility and leadership.

Dr. Richard P. Traina—Dean and professor of history at Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania, since 1974, Traina was promoted to academic vice president at Franklin and Marshall in 1981. He previously served for 11 years at Wabash College, Indiana, as a history teacher and dean. His publications include two books of history, American Diplomacy and the Spanish Civil War and Present in the Past.

During his visit to “K,” Traina outlined his thoughts on the liberal arts. “We are involved in the type of education that is formative,” he said. “The liberal arts is useful but its purpose is not utilitarian.” Traina said that there is a “disturbing tendency to view students as ‘economic beings.’ But they are more than economic beings. They are people, and a college which does not address the total person is a failed system.” He claimed that colleges, especially liberal arts colleges, have an enormous responsibility because “civilization is only a generation deep.”

Traina, 45, received his BS degree from the University of Santa Clara, California, and MA and PhD from the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the Organization of American Historians, American Conference of Academic Deans, and Society for Values in Higher Education.
The overriding goal for higher education policy is to ensure that whatever resources are available are used efficiently to accomplish society’s educational objectives. Any truly efficient policy must consider the value of diverse settings, attuned to the varied needs, abilities, and interests of the college population. Some students thrive, for instance, in large universities, others in small colleges; some like competitive settings, others prefer nurturing environments; some want to live away from home, others must commute; some desire technical and vocational preparation, others favor the liberal arts.

The United States is fortunate to have colleges and universities that are capable of supplying educational offerings to meet this wide range of preferences. Such variety is a tribute to the absence of centralized planning, the stress on local initiative, the concern for institutional autonomy, and the presence of a large and thriving nongovernmental sector within higher education.

The need for diversity, then, provides a first rationale for a public interest in private higher education. The public sector could supply such heterogeneity only through expansion or radical change (for example, by converting community colleges or comprehensive universities into small, four-year colleges), but either course would be wasteful in a period of limited growth. Furthermore, public institutions cannot be affiliated with religious denominations and are unlikely to serve a single race or sex.

Inasmuch as the private colleges and universities are already well established, simple parsimony suggests that society should strive to use their resources rather than continue to expand its public sector. If the rationale above is accepted, however, policymakers will have to adopt a national perspective toward higher education. Few states currently offer within their borders a complete assortment of postsecondary programs, and since there is no need (nationally) to increase the number of full-time undergraduate places, greater student mobility across state lines should have a high priority for the 1980s. Students should be matched with colleges that meet their requirements wherever the colleges are located. During the years of higher education’s expansion, it made sense to build new campuses near the potential clientele, but for at least the next decade, the focus should be on moving students, not creating new institutions.

AVOIDING STALEMATE

The central distinction of private higher education—the fact that it is not public higher education—poses its overriding political dilemma. It exists side by side with a large and well-established network of institutions that government already has a vested interest in maintaining, and insofar as the private sector’s well-being is threatened by competition from those institutions, it finds itself turning for solutions to the source of its problems. Nor will public colleges and universities sit quietly by as the private schools seek more favorable treatment. When public and private oppose one another and, for good and sufficient reasons of self-interest, fail to present a common front to perplexed officials, all too often the result is a stalemate that may preserve the status quo but hardly makes for inspired social policy.

In advancing its case for beneficent public policy, private higher education cannot escape the fundamental paradox that the more successful it is in garnering public support, the more dependent it becomes on that support, and the more its autonomy—its major raison d’etre and its rationale for success—is sapped by the terms of the support. As higher education heads into the 1980s, the issue of government regulation has begun to rival the issue of government assistance, and the two appear destined to remain firmly linked. But the debate over regulation transcends even the arguments about financing, for in many instances the government controls that threaten to compromise the freedom of educational institutions are tied loosely if at all to public funding.

By now it is clear that making wise public policy in the field of higher education is going to get harder, not easier. On the one hand, government officials will face Solomon-like decisions with respect to the very existence of entire colleges and universities. On the other hand, they will have to resist strong pressure to make such decisions, instead leaving these matters to the vagaries of the marketplace, ill-structured as it may be.

One hopes the academic community will produce its own statesmen, persons whose understanding of the role of higher learning in American society and whose vision of the higher education system as a whole will make them valued counselors to perplexed government officials at the state and national levels. Economic pressures suggest, however, that parochialism will infest the political arenas in which higher education policy will be made. One cannot wish it away, nor can one anticipate the vast infusion of resources that might “buy” it away. Yet the strength and quality of the nation’s higher education system in 1990 will depend in no small part on the ability of state and federal officials to overcome such parochialism. And that alone is reason enough for the academic community to help them.

“IT IS CLEAR THAT MAKING WISE PUBLIC POLICY IN THE FIELD OF HIGHER EDUCATION IS GOING TO GET HARDER, NOT EASIER”—BRENNEMAN.
In my first year at Kalamazoo I taught a senior seminar for English majors, dealing exclusively with my foremost literary hero, Virginia Woolf. In preparation I read again the book which, more than any other, influenced my development as a scholar and teacher, A Room of One's Own. Originally a series of lectures delivered in 1928 at Newnham and Girton Colleges (the first female colleges in Great Britain, affiliated with Cambridge University), the essay is Woolf's examination of academe through jaundiced historical and psychological experience. Its most famous passage is the biography of Shakespeare's unknown sister, but as I reread it in 1978, another passage caught me. Woolf is describing the academic establishment's version of "history":

'The Hundred Years' War . . . The Wars of the Roses . . . The Renaissance Scholars . . . The Dissolution of the Monasteries . . . Agrarian and Religious Strife . . . The Origin of English Sea-power . . . The Armada . . . and so on. Occasionally an individual woman is mentioned, an Elizabeth, or a Mary; a queen or a great lady. But by no possible means could middle class women with nothing but brains and character at their command have taken part in any one of the great movements which, brought together, constitute the historian's view of the past. Nor shall we find her any collection of anecdotes . . . She never writes her own life and scarcely keeps a diary; there are only a handful of letters in existence. She left no plays or poems by which we can judge her. What one wants, I thought—and why does not some brilliant student at Newnham or Girton supply it?—is a mass of information; at what time did she marry; how many children had she as a rule; what was her house like; had she a room to herself; did she do the cooking; would she be likely to have a servant? All these facts lie somewhere, presumably, in parish registers and account books; the life of the average Elizabethan woman must be scat-

tered about somewhere, could one collect it and make a book of it. It would be ambitious beyond my daring. I thought, looking about the shelves for books that were not there, to suggest to students of those famous colleges that they should rewrite history, though I own that it often seems a little queer as it is, unreal, lop-sided; but why should they not add a supplement to history?

And it occurred to me suddenly that what Woolf was calling for, 50 years before, was women's studies.

Since the first women's studies courses and programs began to appear around 1970, the argument has raged about what it really is and what it attempts to do. Proponents call it a broadening of the curriculum, a questioning of traditional assumptions, a challenging of customary hierarchies and compartments which usually define knowledge, an integration into our teaching and learning of a phenomenal mass of new research and insight. Opponents call it a threat to academic standards, a blow to scholarly objectivity, a politicization of the curriculum and classroom, a faddish gesture to the times. Since I have become, much to my own surprise, a women's studies teacher and researcher, I have come to see it primarily as revision, in both its senses—its common meaning of change or modification, and its etymological sense as seeing again, with new eyes. Its aim is, for me, not a new bias but the elimination of an old one, a bias which crippled and limited academe and the people who live and learn there. A ready example might be the wealth of generalizations about "human" psychology derived from studies on exclusively male subjects or using male experience as normative.

But the implications of this "revision" are, admittedly, revolutionary. For to revalue and integrate into the body of knowledge the experience of half the human race is no matter of simple adjustment; it amounts to a profound redefinition of what is human.

Women's studies is generally understood to be about the rediscovery of lost women and their lost experience. While this is certainly true and certainly crucial, it is not the whole picture. In my judgement there are two other aims: to reinterpret human experience in all its variety with an understanding of the very fundamental impact of gender, male and female; and to reexamine standards by which "importance" and "greatness" are conferred upon an idea, a book, and a painting, a fact, a human being. Ultimately the result must be an enlargement and enrichment of the world of knowledge that I never fail to find exciting.

Colleges like Kalamazoo, it seems to me, are congenial homes for this new scholarship. In the 19th century, as eastern "missionaries" brought their faith in the power of education to the western frontier, it was our colleges that became famous—or notorious—as the pioneers in another movement widely viewed as a threat to academic standards—coeducation. Beginning with Oberlin in 1833, the first institution of higher education in the world to educate men and women, black and white together, the "western colleges" demonstrated to the state universities and the eastern bastions of traditionalism that a man and a woman learning together would lead neither to academic disintegration nor to immediate moral collapse.

Openings its doors in the same year
as its Ohio sister, Kalamazoo College—or rather, the Michigan and Huron Institute—also admitted women, though to a separate Female Department, like many other schools. James and Lucinda Hinsdale Stone came along in 1842 and began to work their subtle but determined changes to bring their college closer to coeducation, but not until the official charter was granted in 1855 did men and women receive degrees. Women's studies, as I see it, is the fulfillment of the idea of coeducation, applying it to the curriculum as well as to the student body.

Individually and as part of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA), our women's studies program makes us part of a network of some 434 women's studies programs across the nation, according to the latest statistics from the National Women's Studies Association. Figures from the early 1980s showed more than 12,000 courses in the field being offered nationwide. The traditionally male preserves of Yale and Princeton have fallen, and Stanford offers a degree in feminist studies. Graduate programs exist, and publishers deluge me with new books and journals.

Individual institutions and teachers approach women's studies differently, either through separate courses or through "mainstreaming"—the integration of components about, works by, and information on women into traditional courses. It seems to me that there are need and room for both, just as there are reasons to teach an "American Novel" course, as well as to teach American novels in a course on "World Literature." At Kalamazoo we do both. But the course offerings are merely the most visible result of the work of many years and many people throughout the Kalamazoo College community.

Women's studies teachers learn quickly that they are in for a rather different relationship with students, one which can be both threatening and heartening. The issues raised by women's studies cut very close to the bone for all of us, and the personal becomes inseparable from the intellectual.

Rainsford, asking that a women's studies committee be created to survey the curriculum and determine our current offerings and needs in the area.

The original committee was composed of faculty, students, and administrators, and chaired for three years by Lisa Godfrey ('66), director of instructional services. We ascertained that in addition to our two full women's studies courses—Dr. Marigene Arnold's "Women in Cross-Cultural Perspective" and my own freshman seminar, "Women and Literature"—a number of faculty were teaching "mainstreamed" courses, and others were interested in including more materials by and about women into their courses. Shortly thereafter, several more courses appeared: Dr. John Spencer's "Liberation Theology" explored the applications of religion to social issues; "Topics in Developmental Psychology" became "The Psychology of Sex Roles" for two summers in a row;

"Society and the Individual in Modern America" analyzed the feminism of 1920 and 1970; my freshman seminar became "The Literature of Women," open to all students.

As the women's studies committee moved into its second year, it had taken on a wealth of other concerns: residential life, campus safety, faculty and administrative hiring, faculty workshops in women's studies, academic advising. But our great task for the year was the proposal of the College's first interdisciplinary seminar in women's studies. It was this proposal which broke the issue open on campus, and the dialogue was intense.

The course, as it finally passed, took unorthodox shape—a three-quarter, team-taught seminar, of which sophomores and juniors would take only two quarters, depending upon their "on-off" patterns, completing the course with an independent project in another quarter. The three segments were taught by different faculty members and covered different territory—readings in the history of feminism during the first quarter, the summer of 1981, covering such thinkers as Mary Wollstonecraft, John Stuart Mill, and Simone de Beauvoir; social scientific perspectives in the fall, approaching issues from the vantage points of sociology, psychology, and political science; and literary views in the winter, ranging from Moliere to Marguerite Duras and Virginia Woolf. The special projects, completed during the following spring and summer, were extremely diverse and involved outside faculty as supervisors. They included paintings, poetry, literary criticism, fiction, essays, research on Islamic women, Lucy Stone, birth control . . .

Despite the exhausting format of the course, the students seem to have profited, judging from the evaluations, and the faculty learned a great deal too. But there was no question that a one-quarter regular course was needed. After a summer of brainstorming about the needs and desires of students, the expertise of faculty, and the constraints of the institution, we proposed a second interdisciplinary seminar in 1982, to be taught for the first time this spring. It was designed to address four defined needs—a sense of historical perspective, an interdisciplinary approach, an opportunity for older students to bring together their experience in women's studies, and a focus on research techniques, since in women's studies unusual sources must often be used and historical bias must be confronted and taken into account. The course will focus upon a particular historical era—this time the Victorian
Age—and will use student interests and research as a prime source of material and discussion.

But in addition to the courses, much more was going on, and in 1980 it appeared that there was a need for someone to be designated as Women's Studies Information Central, so the President named me the College's first women's studies coordinator. In this role I have had primarily five functions.

First, I advise students about curricular possibilities, especially about those courses which do not have "Women" in the title but nonetheless offer opportunities for reading and research about gender. Second, I keep track of and encourage women's studies in the off-campus programs, Career Development, and the Senior Individualized Project, which students are finding rich in potential. Third, I keep myself and the College aware of "co-curricular" women's studies programming, such as the weekly Women's Interest Group symposia, a Wednesday-night institution since 1978, and the Nontraditional Student Program, directed by Betsy Maxon, who has heartily encouraged courses about women for her largely female clientele from the wider Kalamazoo community. Fourth, I act as a resource for the College where women's studies bibliographies, resources, and conferences are concerned.

And finally, I am the College's liaison with other institutions and programs. I sit on the Women's Studies Program Committee of the Kalamazoo Consortium along with my counterparts from Western Michigan University, Nazareth College, and Kalamazoo Valley Community College; I belong to the National Women's Studies Association; and I have become, in the wake of Lisa Godfrey's departure for law school, the College's representative to the GLCA Women's Studies Program, a nationally respected consortial effort whose annual conference, support, and network of information is critical to women's studies on the 12 small campuses.

In the summer of 1981, with a core of courses in place, a busy committee and coordinator, wide faculty and administrative support, and growing student enthusiasm, we thought it was time to involve the alumni.

Three alumnæ were part of the group that night—Linda Elliott ('81), Norma Bailey ('69), and Lisa Godfrey—and they began making a list on a cocktail napkin of people who they were certain would support such an idea. The famous list grew to several napkins and we knew we were in business. Throughout the fall, we scoured the College's alumni lists, and with generous student assistance spent long hours composing letters and addressing envelopes. Early last winter the mailing went out to some six hundred "K" alums, asking for small donations of five, ten, or 15 dollars. When spring came, we had nearly $1000, enough to endow a $50 annual prize.

Late in spring quarter the women's studies committee solicited submissions from students, and they were impressive indeed—research papers, SIPs, art work, a one-woman show, poetry, an imitation of Virginia Woolf's prose. After exhaustive reading and discussion, we made our selection, and on Senior Awards Night in June the first Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Prize in Women's Studies went to Brenda J. Marston, a senior political science major from Flint, for her 200-page SIP on the effects of revolution on Algerian women, an outgrowth of her Foreign Study experience in Senegal. Brenda has since gone on to become our first graduate student in women's studies, pursuing a doctorate in women's history under the tutelage of the leader in the field, Dr. Gerda Lerner at the University of Wisconsin.

Looking back over the past six years, and thinking back even further to the many people who worked for equity on campus before there was any movement for women's studies, I am startled by the progress. Today—though not without controversy—women's studies is part of our campus life. Courses are taught; new faculty and students attend the GLCA Women's Studies Conference each November and come home interested and energized; WIG symposia take place unfailingly every Wednesday night. Students return from Career Development quarters at battered women's shelters or at Radcliffe's library for research on women; others propose SIPs and apply for Watson Fellowships in such subjects as women's humor, cross-cultural tensions among Hong Kong women, women and choice in the novels of George Eliot, and prostitution in America during the Progressive Era.

Tish Loveless and Lyn Maurer navigate the treacherous course of women's athletics from the defunct AIAW into the NCAA. Jim Kridler, our dean of students, has written the College's first sexual harassment policy. This spring the "Lucinda Prize" will be joined by two others, one in women's athletics, one for contributions to campus life, both products of an outside gift. One alum has already given money for women's studies resources in the library, a special need in times of tight budgets.

The values by which we define our life together as a community are informed by a consideration of gender and the female experience. The language we speak reflects the reality of women more and more. And every few months or so, an alumna writes or comes back to visit and says we ought to keep on, because the lessons learned in women's studies are ever more critical to the survival of women—and men—in a dynamic and confusing world.
SPORTS AT THE COLLEGE

FOOTBALL
Head football coach Ed Baker must be related to Rodney Dangerfield, because he can't get no respect. In the preseason poll of MIAA coaches, Baker's team is consistently picked to finish in the cellar of the MIAA despite the fact that the Hornets have not finished last in more than a decade. This year was no exception, and the MIAA coaches again picked "K" to place last. That was enough incentive for the Hornets—they went out and racked up a 5-2-1 mark and tied for third in the MIAA, the team's best finish since 1978. "K" was led by junior fullback Pat Brandstatter, who totalled 672 yards rushing and averaged 5.1 yards per carry. Brandstatter topped the Hornet net in scoring with 12 touchdowns this season and placed last in the MIAA. Sophomore quarterback Mike Howlett passed for 636 yards and sophomore running back Mike Asher added a second threat to the Hornet rushing attack by piling up 523 yards. As a team, Kalamazoo finished 22nd nationally in rushing offense with a 219.8 yards per game average.

Kalamazoo's success was a team effort—no player was named to the MIAA all-conference first team. Earning second team honors were Brandstatter, Asher, offensive lineman Ralph McDowell, defensive lineman Jack Lawless, linebacker Dave Held, and defensive back Paul Dillon. Dillon's eight interceptions placed him in a tie for eighth place nationally. Perhaps this season's performance will end the Hornet's "Rodney Dangerfield complex," but don't bet on it.

GOLF
Kalamazoo's golf team chipped and putted its way to a second-place finish in the MIAA this fall on the strength of Matt Peterson's 78.8 round average. Peterson, a sophomore, was named to the all-conference team for his efforts in leading the Hornets to their best finish since 1973, the last year Kalamazoo won a championship in golf. Other strong players for coach Ray Steffen were sophomore Steve Siwik, with an 81.2 average, and seniors Mark Bleier and Randy Trent, who each had an 81.3 average. Sophomore Mike Kraushaar rounded out the Hornet scoring with an 83.9 average.

CROSS COUNTRY
MIAA cross country this fall included both men's and women's competition. The Kalamazoo men's team won two of five dual meets against MIAA teams, then finished fifth in the league meet for an overall fifth-place standing. Top male runners for John Griffin (who coached both the men's and women's squads) included sophomore Mark "The Shark" Rolain, voted to the all-conference team, sophomores Jerry Hustrafa and Bob Martell, and senior Dan Fowler.

The women's team, in only its second year of competition, was winless this season and placed last in the MIAA with an 0-4 dual meet mark. The young team was led by junior Julie Powell and included several promising freshmen runners—Ruth Ann Church, Sharon Kelly, and Anne Philipp.

MEN'S SOCCER
With the loss of three all-conference players from last year's squad, men's soccer coach Hardy Fuchs might have expected a rough season this year. But the team, which lacked individual stars, clawed its way to a third-place finish in the MIAA with a mark of 8-4. Junior Bob Muns lead the Hornets in scoring with 17 points and senior Jon Starr was a close second with 15. Senior Rahul Kuver added four assists to "K's" scoring efforts.

Muns, Starr, and senior Tomi Lod were named first-team all conference and earning second-team honors were sophomores John Galindo, Jim Zadeh, and Mike Theodoulou. Jon Starr was also selected to the 1982 All-Michigan College Soccer Team, and to the Division III All-Mideast Second Team.

Volleyball
For "K's" volleyball team this season it was a case of beating the wrong teams at the wrong times. Although the Hornets won eight matches, only one of those was against a conference opponent, resulting in Kalamazoo's 1-11 record in the MIAA and last-place finish. Coach Dawn Lands can feel good about her team's performance, though, including the seven non-conference victories and several close losses in which the Hornets fought hard, succumbing only at the end. Outstanding players for the team included sophomore Kim Stewart, juniors Mary Fideler, Geri Fletcher, and Athena Kalevas, and senior Tina Soques.

FIELD HOCKEY
A lack of scoring punch was the downfall of the Kalamazoo field hockey team this fall. The Hornets scored only three goals in 12 conference games to finish in the MIAA basement with a 11-1 mark, 2-15 overall. The Hornets played strong defense all season, though, led by sophomore goalie Rachel Robinson. Five "K" players from coach Tish Loveless' squad were chosen to the Michigan College Field Hockey Association's first and second teams—Robinson, sophomore Karen Allan, junior Cathy Ketelaar, and seniors Amy Courter and Marti Haug.
GENERATING GENERATIONS
Many Kalamazoo College alumni families make a "K" education a family affair, with several generations from the same family attending and graduating from the College. Kalamazoo is especially proud of these family ties to alma mater, for it confirms the value which alumni place in their "K" education. Below are listed by class the 44 currently enrolled students at the College who are children of Kalamazoo College alumni.

Freshmen—Belinda Doty, daughter of Marilyn Ludwig Doty ('61).
Joan Fischer, daughter of David ('59) and Mary Ellen Steketee ('61) Fischer.
James Fitzsimmons, son of Larry W. Fitzsimmons ('58).
Ann Gemrich, daughter of Alfred J. Gemrich Jr. ('60).
Sharon Kelly, daughter of Robert C. ('61) and Sylvia Schaaf ('61) Kelly.
Timothy McLean, son of Robert W. ('63) and Mary Murch ('61) McLean.
Susan Mohr, daughter of Marilyn Storm Mohr ('59).
Kathryn Pellegrin, daughter of David Pellegrin ('61).
Karen Vanker, daughter of Merrilyn Cigard Vaughn Vanker ('58).

Sophomores—Phillip J. Bump, son of James W. Bump ('60).
Jane Burchfield, daughter of Robert A. Burchfield ('50).
Heather Cowap, stepdaughter of Joseph B. Stulberg ('62).
Laurie Haan, daughter of Curtis ('61) and Margaret Jackson ('62) Haan.
Suzanne Hiyama, daughter of Paul S. Hiyama ('49).
David Bowen Howard, son of Frank W. Howard ('42).
Bettina Hughes, daughter of Edward Hughes (attended but did not graduate).
Eric Kreilick, son of Thomas K. ('60) and Nancy Clomp ('58) Kreilick.
Thomas Robert McLean, son of Robert W. ('63) and Mary Murch ('61) McLean.
Todd Thomas Nowlen, son of Thomas Nowlen ('49).
Carol Ann Scamehorn, daughter of Russell B. ('59) and A. Eileen Billings ('58) Scamehorn.
Steven Anthony Siwik, son of Ronald Siwik ('61).
Eric Grant Young, son of Grant O. Young ('61).

Daniel Jarvis, son of Star Schultheiss Jarvis ('61).
Michael McBrearty, son of William R. McBrearty ('52).

Seniors—Helen Bowser, daughter of Richard A. Bowser ('56).
Mary Burke, daughter of Howard J. Burke ('51).
Susan Davis, daughter of Daniel G. ('55) and Evelyn Biek ('54) Davis.
Norman Discher, son of Wendell ('49) and Mary Joslin ('50) Discher.
Daniel Fowler, son of James H. ('56) and Barbara McCabe ('57) Fowler.
Alexander J. Gemrich, son of Alfred J. Gemrich Jr. ('60).
Colleen Grahame, daughter of Nancy Giffels Graham ('50).
Gregson Haan, son of Curtis ('61) and Margaret Jackson ('62) Haan.
Nancy Iannelli, daughter of Vincent ('58) and Jane Schaffsma ('58) Iannelli.
Rebecca Lobb, daughter of Nancy Cummings Lobb ('58).
Jeanne E. LaRoy, daughter of James B. LaRoy ('57) and Judith Lindberg Shooley ('57).
Jonathan Luse, son of Robert A. Luse ('53).
Ursula H. Otto, daughter of Ursula Otto ('68).
Keith Seifert, son of Charles L. Seifert ('55).
Eric V. Sevin, son of Whitney L. ('53) and Irma Grissom ('55) Sevin.
James M. Taylor, son of H. Leon Taylor ('46).
Wayne Tucker, son of Charles Tucker ('56).
Alice M. Young, daughter of Grant O. Young ('61).

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE . . .
One of the highlights of the Homecoming luncheon last October was the presentation of the 1982 Alumni Service Awards. These awards are given to alumni "who have made significant and meaningful contributions to the work of the Alumni Association and to the welfare of the College."
The recipients of the 1982 Service Awards were:
Ellinore Hoven Basnett ('43) of Rochester, New York. She has been an active member of the Rochester alumni club, serving as chapter president numerous times, and worked on the Funds for the Future campaign in Rochester.
I. Frank Harlow ('39) of Midland, Michigan. He has been a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 1958 and chairman of the board from 1974-79. He was chairman of the 33rd Annual Fund drive in 1973. He has served as a member of the Alumni Awards Committee from 1975-76.
Charles ('48) and Marian Hall ('45) Starbuck of Kalamazoo. They served as chairpersons of the Annual Fund drive, as well as working on many other fund raising campaigns. Marian served as chair of the Alumni Executive Board from 1960-64, secretary of the Alumni Association from 1964-66, on the committee for the Alumni Christmas party in 1975. She also held the position of 1982 Alumni Service Award was presented posthumously to Marshall H. Rutz ('34), who died October 3, 1981. He participated in alumni programs at the College, serving as president of the Alumni Association from 1960-62. He was chair of the Alumni Association from 1934 for many years, and was a member of the Awards Committee from 1975-81. His son and two daughters were present at the luncheon to accept his award.

COMMENCEMENT 1983
The 1983 Commencement ceremonies will conclude the Sesquicentennial year at "K." Plan to return to campus June 10 and 11 to join in the final celebration of the College's 150th birthday. The centennial class of 1933 is planning a special 50th reunion on campus that weekend. The Emeritus Club will have its annual breakfast meeting on the morning of June 11.
The annual "K" Club golf outing is planned for June 13 at Gulf Lake Country Club. Details will be announced later.

DEADLINE
February 28 is the deadline for the $250 per person deposit for the Kalamazoo College Alumni European Tours. If you have signed up for this tour, please send your deposit to Alumni Relations Office, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49007. For further information call (616) 383-8227.
As I write this letter to you the year of "K's" Sesquicentennial is dawning, filled with emotions both reflective and prospective. Nostalgia and pride are easily evoked with stories of the past. Enthusiasm and hope well up in us as we begin to try to guess the future of the College. For me at least, these pleasant feelings help offset, but don't fully mask, a more troublesome sentiment of anxiety. Can the past standards be not only maintained but also improved? Can the unique qualities that make a Kalamazoo College education so memorable and valuable be enhanced and made available for generations of students yet to come?

I appeal, once again, to you the former students and graduates of "K" to play a more significant role in assuring the achievement of the College's goals. Alumni are both the measurement of "K's" past success and a critical source of knowledge and wisdom for its future success. A volunteer army, we wait largely untapped and mostly unused in the battle that the College wages to preserve its position in marketplace for educational values.

Your Executive Board of the Alumni Association has been struggling this fall to develop a long-range plan to help guide us as we face these issues. While the plan is still only "under construction," several aspects of it have begun to emerge. In addition to the more obvious challenge of stimulating greater generosity to the Annual Fund, we need to find ways to strengthen the bonds that bind us to "K" in order to:

(1) Help recruit prospective students from all over the country and indeed the world;

(2) Enhance the College's already successful Career Development program.

(3) Provide greater visible support, especially in southwest Michigan, for "K's" cultural, athletic, and social programs.

We are recruiting candidates from among you now who will then work to develop specific strategies to help achieve these goals. What better time than our 150th birthday can there be for alumni of Kalamazoo College to become a more important part of the future of "K"?

The Sesquicentennial celebration continues. Homecoming had a special feel to it this year. A genuine warmth pervaded the campus as alumni and friends returned and mingled with faculty, students, and administrators. At the Honors Day Convocation, Eleanor Pinkham reminded us that excellence means more than the "pursuit of sound and exact scholarship;" it also demands "personal and humanitarian qualities." At a special dinner on Friday evening, Weimer Hicks in his sonorous cadences inspired us with his historical account of how Kalamazoo College became a quality institution. During the Homecoming luncheon, we laughed often and deeply as Chen with his unique timing and delivery told us of the humorous and personal sides of people who played important parts in the life of the College for the past 30 years. In a very real way, we were caught up in the theme of Homecoming, "Memory and Renewal: One Hundred and Fifty Years and Counting."

These celebrations allow us to come together and acknowledge that "K" is a distinctive and distinguished school. At the same time, the Sesquicentennial forces us to re-examine our mission and our structure. There is a sense of urgency about this because of declining enrollments and the staggering economy. The presidential search has also contributed to this re-examination. During two and a half days of intensive on-campus visits, each of the four candidates asked, and was asked in return, hard questions about what liberal arts colleges ought to value. There seems to be a growing sense that these hard times can provide opportunities as well as dangers, and with the right attitude, we might turn the corner.

In practical terms, careful planning is taking place in task forces and committees. Alumni can have their voices heard through the Alumni Council, which is identifying areas of alumni concerns. Out of two Alumni Executive Board retreats last fall came some 20 goal statements, which were clustered into several groups. From these groups, committees were formed. By the end of January, volunteers will be in place and important work will begin, and in many places continue, in the areas of admissions, career development, alumni networks, and special events.

Meanwhile, mark your calendars. President Rainsford and I will continue the Sesquicentennial celebration in cities around the country: Naples, St. Petersburg, and Miami on February 16, 18, and 19; San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego on April 2, 9, and 10; and in Denver on April 15. In March and in May, locally organized meetings will be held in cities that we visited in the fall.
1917
Ruth Farley Patterson died October 30, 1982, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Western Michigan University. She was an active member of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church in Tulsa. Survivors include her husband, Clyde, 4134 East 31st Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74135; a stepson; and a stepdaughter.

1919
Ruth H. Balch died at her home in Kalamazoo October 1. While a student at "K," she was a member of the Eurodelphian Gamma Society. She taught in the Kalamazoo Public Schools for 43 years prior to her retirement. She also taught in LaGrange, Indiana; Lansing; and Otsego. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Retired Teachers Association, and 20th Century Club. She is survived by one cousin and three second cousins.

1920
Frank Greer was recently honored in Chicago for 50 years in medicine. "Papa Doc," as he is affectionately referred to by associates, received commendation plaques from the University Medical Alumni Association, Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, and the Chicago Lawn Historical Society. He is an emeritus practitioner of medicine at Central Community Hospital in Chicago and serves as a consultant in geriatric medicine at the Southwest Health Care Center.

1921
Harold B. Allen and Mabelle Chamberlain Johnson were married September 27 in the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo. They reside in Kalamazoo. They first became friends while students at Three Rivers High School from which they graduated in 1915 and 1918.

Joe Mischa was quoted in an article in the Kalamazoo Gazette about the high school that George Gipp ("The Gipper") attended, which had to cut sports because of a tax increase was voted down three times. Mischa attended Calumet, Michigan, High School in the 1910s with "The Gipper" and played against him in college when "K" played Notre Dame. Mischa taught at Calumet High School until his retirement in 1962.

1924
Manfred H. Martin and Marion O. Carleton were married September 4 in the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo. He is a retired insurance salesman and she is retired from a teaching and retailing career. They are spending their winters in Florida and summers in Kalamazoo.

Harold W. Brown presented "The Last Lecture to the Class of 1962" at Marshall University School of Medicine, Huntington, West Virginia, in May, 1982. Dr. Brown, professor emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, spoke on "Medical Serendipity."

1925
Colton B. Miles died in September in Surrey, British Columbia. He served as a dentist for many years. While a student at Kalamazoo College, he played varsity football and baseball.

Cletus D. Cordry died in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, November 15, 1982. He received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1925, and a MS degree in geology from the University of Missouri School of Mines in 1928. He served as an instructor in geology at the School of Mines for a year, prior to becoming a geologist for Gulf Oil Corp. in 1929. He was a geologist for Gulf at the time of his retirement in 1960. He was a life member of the Wallace Masonic Lodge No. 456, Bunceton, Missouri, and was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was preceded in death by his wife and a son. Survivors include a daughter, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, his mother, one brother, and two sisters.

1926
Alvin H. Little died November 2, while visiting in Scottsdale, Arizona. Following a year's study at Kalamazoo College, he studied business administration at the University of Michigan. In 1925, he joined Little Brothers Grain Elevator in Kalamazoo, which he sold in 1965. In 1927, he married Emily Tedrow ('22), who preceded him in death in 1977. A very active civic leader, he served as president of the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce in 1947, served as a city commissioner and vice-mayor of the city of Kalamazoo beginning in 1949, spent many years as a member of the airport advisory board, was chairman of the Regional Airport Study Committee. He also served 20 years as a member of the Good Government Committee, was a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross, Republican Party finance committee, board of directors and treasurer of the Kalamazoo Nature Center, charter member of the Kalamazoo City Farmers Club, and member of Kalamazoo Rotary Club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for 50 years and served as a trustee and vice-chairman of the church's centennial celebration. He was also a director of the First National Bank and Trust Company, past president of the Park Club and a member of the Kalamazoo Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, of Burnet, Texas; a son and a daughter; five grandchildren; a stepson; and three step-grandchildren.

1927
Lou Dipple was the subject of a feature article that appeared in the October 1 edition of the Kalamazoo Gazette. The article told of some of his memories from 30 years of volunteer service at the U.S. Tennis Association National Boys 16-18 Championship tournaments.

1929
Hazel Allabach Sayles died June 9 in Sarasota, Florida. While a student at Kalamazoo College, she was a member of the Gaynor Club and the Eurodelphian Gamma Society. She was employed as a library assistant at Radnor Township Memorial Library in Wayne, Pennsylvania, prior to her retirement in 1973. She had also served as a soloist for churches. Survivors include her husband, E. Duane Sayles ('27), 2247 Sandralia Street, Sarasota, Florida, 33581; one son; and three daughters.

1930
Hubert A. Hill died October 18 in Boynton Beach, Florida. While a student at "K," he served as captain of the cross country and tennis teams, and was a member of the band, the Chemistry Club, and the "K" Club. Before his retirement in 1978, he had spent the last 18 years teaching Spanish and coaching tennis. He also served with the Teachers' Credit Union in the Florida County school system. Survivors include his wife, Adelaide, 2217 N.W. 22 Way, Boynton Beach, Florida, 33435; three sons and one daughter; and nine grandchildren.

1933
Helen Cooper, class agent for the class of 1933, heads the Centennial Class's 50th reunion committee. Other members of the committee are Don Anderson, Chuck Blagdon, Art Gilchrist, Elizabeth Gibson Lynch, Trina Widmeyer Pigott, Ed and Virginia Stafford VanPeenan, and Chuck Venema. Any questions or suggestions for the reunion, which is to be held on campus Commencement weekend, June 10 and 11, 1983, should be directed to Helen at 1521 Royce Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49001.

Winthrop S. Hudson gave the Ayer Lecture at Colgate Rochester Divinity School on January 19. At a dinner following the lecture he was presented with a Festschrift, a collection of scholarly essays by former students and friends, published in his honor and entitled In the Great Tradition. A luncheon "roast and toast" was also a feature of the occasion. A few months earlier, he received an honorary doctoral degree from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He and his wife, Lois Austin Hudson, continue to reside at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he is an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina. 
of North Carolina. These two members of the "Centennial Class" plan to return to Kalamazoo in June for the 50th reunion of the class of 1933.

Walter Scott has given many of his books to the libraries: Northland, Ashland, Wisconsin, and the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute. The library at Northland College has been named in his honor. He retired in 1975 from the Department of Natural Resources of the state of Wisconsin after 39 years of employment.

1935
Roy O. Nurrie died in Kalamazoo October 18. He and his brother owned and operated Ham's Ice Cream Store in Kalamazoo, and he was later associated with the Charles Nurrie Railroad Construction Company. He was a recipient of the Order of De Molay Legion of Honor for leadership in 1935. Nurrie was a lifelong member of Fidelity Lodge No. 513, F.A.M., past master counselor of the Kalamazoo chapter of the Order of De Molay, a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Grand Rapids, and of the Saladin Temple in Grand Rapids. Survivors include a son, Jerry Nurrie ('32), a daughter, two brothers, and eight grandchildren.

1936
Glenn S. Allen, a Michigan Court of Appeals judge, has been named to serve on the governor's Michigan Financial Crisis Council. The 28-member council was set up to determine the true depth of the state's budget deficit and recommend ways of eliminating the deficit. He served as budget director for the state in the 1960s.

1938
Ray and Lynette Spath ('43) Blanchard have retired from patent law practice and flute teaching respectively and moved to Mission, Texas, in September.

1939
Charles K. Krill died April 19, 1982, in San Juan Capistrano, California. He retired January 1, 1982, as owner of Avery Rentals in Capistrano Beach. He was previously employed as an engineer in New York, California, and Tokyo, Japan. He was Ampex Corp. manager of the Toshiba/Ampex joint venture company in Japan. They manufacture video, instrumentation, and computer magnetic tape equipment. As a student at Kalamazoo College, he was a member of the Boiling Pot staff and of Phi Lambda Society. He served as chapter president of the California Rental Association and was a charter member of the Dana Point, California, Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 32134 Via Buena, San Juan Capistrano, California, 92675; three sons and one daughter; and a brother, Robert L. Krill ('26).

Charles E. Redmond died in Haines City, Florida, April 1, 1982. He was a member of the Sherwood Society while a student at Kalamazoo College. He was vice president and general manager of Curtis Printing Company in Flint. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 444 Crestview, Flushing, Michigan, 48433; two sons; and one daughter.

1941
Abe Bezanke reports that he is still teaching at San Jose State and that he still enjoys it.

Bob Rowland has acute Parkinson's disease. Letters may be sent to him at 11409 Maryvale Road, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, 20772.

1942
Bob Barrows retired from the Kodak Research Lab in July, 1982, after 391/2 years working on photographic image evaluation. He is using his new home computer for genealogy study.

Dorothy Hart Thomson works part-time in the scheduling office at Iowa State University. Her husband, George, is chairman of the forestry department there. They have three sons.

Dan Ryan was appointed publisher of the Kalamazoo Gazette effective January 1. He has been associated with the Gazette news operations for 36 years, including the past 23 years as editor. He joined Booth Newspapers' Lansing bureau in 1946 following World War II service in the Pacific and postgraduate work in journalism at Michigan State University. He served as a Gazette reporter and feature writer for several years. Ryan represented the Gazette and Kalamazoo at U.S. Information Service exhibits on Kalamazoo as a typical American city that toured Great Britain in 1957 and Berlin in 1958. He was named associate editor of the Gazette in 1958, and editor in 1959. He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and a past president of the Michigan Press Association. He received an honorary doctor of humanities degree for community service from Western Michigan University in 1971 and was the first recipient of the Kalamazoo College Distinguished Alumni Award in 1975.

Marian Wilson Simmons was recently awarded the designation "Valiant Woman" by the National Church Women United in recognition of her work in the Birmingham Church Women United, Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, the Birmingham AAUW, and Kalamazoo College.

1943
Arthid Boekeloo Embus retired January 3 as assistant professor of librarianship at Western Michigan University. She joined the WMU staff as an instructor and administrative assistant in librarianship in 1966. She received a master's degree in library science from Western in 1966. She was previously employed as assistant city bacteriologist in Kalamazoo and as a research assistant at the Upjohn Company.

1944
Marjorie Lyons Pfluke retired as a teacher with the Warren, Michigan, Consolidated Schools in June, 1981.

Marilyn Hinkle was honored in December at the annual conference of the Great Lakes district of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Chicago. She was cited for her contribution to Kalamazoo College as director of public relations and director of alumni relations. She served as director of the Great Lakes district of the American College Public Relations Association in 1973-74.

1945
M. James Burke died September 23, 1982, at the VA Medical Center in Wood, Wisconsin. He is survived by three brothers, William ('42), Howard ('51), and John, and two sisters, Barbara Burke Eckrich ('43) and Virginia Burke Ferrara ('49).

1946
L. J. Wetherbee was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Leeannan, Michigan, Memorial Hospital. His wife, Marilyn Sharp Wetherbee, received the Bishop's Service Cross. She is a member of the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church. They have lived in Northport, Michigan, for ten years.

1947
Bert Zanon Jr. died September 9, 1982, in Evanston, Illinois. He received BS, BM, and MD degrees from Northwestern University. He was chairman of a radiological group at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. While a student at Kalamazoo College, he was a member of the House Council, vice president of Hoben Hall, secretary of Century Forum Society, and a member of the Pan American Club.

Dick and Ruth Gilson ('48) Nyicum live in Placentia, California. Dick is a high school career counselor. Ruth is a librarian at California State University, Fullerton.

Jane Christy Foss does freelance writing, editing, proofreading, and works part-time in the admitting department in a hospital in Worthington, Ohio. She and her husband, Niles, have three sons.

Ernest Bergan represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of David Adamy as president of Wayne State University on November 15, 1982.

1948
Jack Ragotzy had a role in the TV series Remington Steele on October 7.

Russell A. Strong has been elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of the 8th Air Force Memorial Museum Foundation, Inc. His book, First Over Germany, a history of the 306th Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force, was published in 1982, and he is now researching a biographical directory of command and staff officers of the 8th Air Force. He is director of alumni relations at Western Michigan University.

Frederick C. Stamm Jr. died April 26, 1981, in Lockport, New York. He was vice president, secretary, treasurer, and office manager of Stamm Drying Controls, Inc. in Lockport. Survivors include his wife, Isabel, 76 Windemere Road, Lockport, New York, 14094, and two sons.

1949
Jack Mariette has retired following open
heart surgery and lives in Pierceton, Indiana. He was a counselor at Flint Northern High School, where he had coached a highly successful basketball team prior to his retirement from coaching in 1967.

1950

John S. Abbott, dean and chief administrative officer of Detroit College of Law, was elected to a three-year term on the board of commissioners for the State Bar of Michigan.

Bob Culp has been named president of the Michigan Sports Sages for 1982-83. To be a member of the organization, a person must be at least 50 years of age and spent 25 years in athletics, at least 15 of them in Michigan. Bob is an associate professor of physical education at Western Michigan University. He taught part-time during his 14-year tenure as sports information director and nine years as athletic business manager. He now teaches full-time.

Ray Nabikian is an insurance agent in Allegan and he and his wife are the parents of four children.

Lee Koopson, president of Koopson Paint and Wallpaper Company in Kalamazoo, was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Decorating Products Association.

1952

Patricia Praeger Venner and her husband, Richard, are retiring and closing the R.J. Venner Jewelers, Inc. store in Kalamazoo. They plan to spend several months a year on their yacht in Florida and the Bahamas and spend the summers at their home on Lake Michigan.

Dick Means is a member of the Kalamazoo County Mental Health Board and of its budget and planning committee. He is also involved in a statewide study of the effects of deinstitutionalization on community placement facilities in the state. He is a professor of sociology at Kalamazoo College.

Tom Willson has a real estate and condo development business in North Carolina. He is the current state champion in 50s tennis.

Hobart Smith is a member of the National Cub Scout Committee and the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. He lives in Franklin, Tennessee.

1953

John Stommen and his family live in Milan, Michigan, where he is involved in the operation of a 40-station farm radio network.

Richard Enslen, U.S. district judge in Kalamazoo, was one of four persons to be awarded a distinguished alumni award by Western Michigan University in October, 1982.

Warren and Sue Ralston Louis opened the Wickwood Inn in Saugatuck, Michigan, in the summer of 1982. This "bed and breakfast" Inn have seven private bedrooms with baths and four common rooms. They have a London taxi cab that is used to transport guests.

LouEllen Crothers Crawford and William Meanwell ('52) were married September 24. They live in Colorado Springs, Colorado. LouEllen received her PhD in sociology from the University of Denver in November, 1982, and is teaching at the University of Colorado and at Regis College in Colorado Springs.

1954

Betty Brenner, religion editor for the Flint Journal, received a national honor in 1982. The Journal's religion section was named runnerup in the Schachern Award given annually by the Religion Newswriters Association for the best religion section in a secular periodical in the United States and Canada. Newsweek magazine and the St. Petersburg Times tied for first place. This is the third time the Journal's religion section has been runner-up in RNA contests since Betty has been editor.

Harold W. Rudolph is commander of the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956. He joined the Michigan Air National Guard in 1957 and was promoted to brigadier general in June, 1982.

1956

Joseph A. Moogher was recently appointed product manager for medical materials at Dow Corning in Midland. He was previously sales development manager for the Pacific area for Dow, living in Hong Kong.

Jerro Locke James is artistic director for the new Ballet Michigan Ensemble in Kalamazoo. She is also an instructor at the Ballet Arts School which is sponsoring the new ensemble.

1957

Betty Bonathan teaches remedial reading in the Flint school system in an inner city school. This is her 26th year of teaching in Flint. She has adopted four girls—Katy and Christy, ages 16 and 15, are sisters from Korea; Sara and Shanti, both 14, are from India.

1958

P. Richard Taylor was named commanding officer of USCGC Glacier, a Coast Guard icebreaker, in July, 1982. He left on his eighth trip to Antarctica in November. During four science cruises in the Ross Sea, they will support 65 scientists from 13 U.S. universities, who are National Science Foundation grantees, and three New Zealand universities. They will also assist the movements of resupply ships through the ice to McMurdo, Antarctica. He and his wife, Karen Jo, have two sons.

L. Robert Bale has been elected assistant vice president and regional marketing officer for United of Omaha, Mutual of Omaha's principal life insurance affiliate in Omaha.

Arthur and Marlene Crandell Frances were married in August, 1982, and live in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

1959

Judy Vogel James and her husband, Howard, have five weekly newspapers in New Hampshire and Maine. They have seven children, along with 11 sheep, seven gerbils, two dogs, two cats, and 19 chickens.

John and Judy Hallock ('68) Brenneman live in Southgate, Michigan, and have three children. John has completed 20 years with Ford Motor Company. The couple enjoys both girls' and boys' tennis for Cabrini High School in Allen Park.

1961

Curtis Haan was re-elected to the Kalamazoo County Commission in November. He is president of a painting firm and former president of the Parchment school board.

Jeanne Granger Slumkoski received her bachelor's degree from Nazareth College in May, 1982. She is licensed as a realtor and is an associate with Westdale's Better Homes and Gardens in Kalamazoo.

1962

George Power is personnel manager of Bechtel Power Corp. in Houston, Texas. Clint Marton became the pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in November. He previously was pastor at churches in West Virginia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Michigan. He has a ThB from Trevecca Nazarene College, a master's degree in clinical and school psychology from Western Michigan University, and a PhD in counseling and pastoral psychology.

Jane Appleton is a social worker with the Muskegon County Department of Social Services. She also does free-lance translations for business firms. Jane is a member of the board of Every Woman's Place in Muskegon.

Judy Dekema Giles is the manager of the leasing office for a large community of apartments and condominiums close to Philadelphia. She has two daughters—Jennifer, age 14, and Heather, age 12. She sees Sue Shipley Nipe ('61) frequently and would enjoy hearing from classmates in the Philadelphia area.

David Hawkins is manager of computer operations at Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco.

Tobey Hall Ruhaula and family recently moved to Ruston, Virginia. They adopted three boys last spring so now have five children.

Sandra Lent Farrow is a mathematics teacher with the Detroit Public Schools, after three years as a Title I staff coordinator.

K Magazine 15

Jeffrey Keiser is professor of chemistry and chairman of the department at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He and Christine have two children—Grant, age 11, and Sarah, age eight. Jeff represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of John G. Brown as president of Coe College on November 2, 1982.

Richard and Barbara Cannon ('65) Matthews live in Columbus, Ohio. Richard is professor of chemistry at the Ohio State University. Barbara has a PhD in inorganic chemistry from the University of Michigan and formerly taught chemistry at Ohio State University. Barbara is a professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan. She is a teacher and part-time lecturer at Ohio State.

1963

Richard and Diane White ('62) Doyle and children—Heather, age 14, and Sean, age ten—live in Greeley, Colorado. Richard is senior member of a six-man law firm in Greeley and was appointed to the board of governors of the Colorado Bar Association in 1982. Diane received her MA in elementary education in June, 1982.

Ray Comau, alumni director at "K," joined three Washington, D.C. area alumni in the PBPCO/United Way 10 Kilometer Run in September while in the east attending alumni meetings. Also participating in the run were Larry Barrett ('84), Bruce Benton ('84), and Joel Menges ('80).

Bob McLean has accepted the position of assistant to the president of Foremost Insurance Company with offices in Grand Rapids. He was formerly executive vice president of Insurance Company of North America.

Carol Burgdorf Uri is a computer specialist at the Federal Communications Commission. Her husband, Noel, teaches economics at Catholic University. They and their two children—Ellen, age six, and Brian, age three—live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Robert L. Judd has been elected secretary of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, a subsidiary of Whirlpool Corporation in Benton Harbor, Michigan. He has been associated with Whirlpool since 1968, holding positions of patent attorney and senior patent attorney. He was promoted to the position of attorney in 1977 and was also named legal counsel for ABCC. He was named assistant secretary of ABCC in 1980. He and his wife, Joan, have two daughters.

Diana Smith Curtis is engaged in the general practice of law in Big Pine Key, Florida.

Robert Tardiff is an emergency medical technician and firefighter for the Parchment Fire Department. He has two daughters—Sheila, age 17, and Cheryl, 16.

1964

Pete Landstreet spent 1981-1982 on a sabbatical year in Chile and Mexico and has now returned to his position as associate professor of sociology at York University in Toronto. He is director of an international and interdisciplinary research project on post-coup Chile (the 1973-80 decade of military government). He is working on two books on Chile, and one on Cuban demographic issues.

Roger Kool was elected president of the Living Improvement For Today (LIFT) Foundation of Kalamazoo in October. LIFT is a non-profit corporation of area business people working to provide housing for low-income citizens.

Don LeDuc, dean of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, was reappointed to the State Commission on Criminal Justice by the governor of Michigan. His term will expire in 1985.

Jim Harkema was named football coach at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti in November. He had been coach at Grand Valley State College since 1973. While at "K," he was the quarterback of the undefeated team of 1962. He coached at Niles East High School in Skokie, Illinois, at Triton Junior College in River Grove, Illinois, and assisted at Northern Illinois prior to going to Grand Valley.

Susan J. Riemschneider is a psychiatric social worker at Foundation House Foundation in New York City. She received a MSW from Hunter College School of Social Work.

1965

Carol White Averill has been appointed director of psychiatric treatment teams at the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, an acute-care psychiatric institution. She supervises the activities of the hospital’s six psychiatric treatment teams. She joined the hospital staff in 1981 as director of the psychology department.

John Berkaw is president of Comerica Capital Corporation, a venture capital company affiliated with Comerica, Inc. His wife, Jayne Colombo, is an assistant vice president in corporate communications with National Bank of Detroit.

1966

David Kyvig is co-author of Nearby History: Exploring the Past Around You which was published in September, 1982, by the American Association for State and Local History. This is the second book jointly researched and written by David and Myron Marty. The first, published in 1978, was Your Family History: A Handbook for Research and Writing. David is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and is the author of two other books, Repealing National Prohibition, published in 1979, and FDR’s America, published in 1976.

Commander Hugh White, serving a special four-year tour of active duty with the U.S. Navy, was recently named recruiting officer for the Naval Reserve in southern California, Nevada, and Arizona. He continues home regularly to Corvallis, Oregon, to manage investment partnerships with interests in real estate, banking, aviation, and manufacturing.

1967

Jay Harvey is a staff writer with the Flint Journal specializing in the arts and general features. He and his wife, Susan, have two children—Theodore, age four, and William Raccoli, born November 14, 1962.

Brian Preston teaches English and history at the United Nations International School in Manhattan. He recently completed two terms as president of their staff association.

Sharon Albert Buckley is doing graduate work in rehabilitation counseling at Southern Illinois University. She and her husband and two sons—Kenneth, age nine, and Andrew, age four—live in Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

William Albert has worked in the data processing field since graduation. He is now with James River in Kalamazoo.

Sue Sells Elling works at the New Center Community Mental Health Service in Detroit. She received a master’s in public health from the University of Michigan in 1982.

Joel Thurtell is a staff writer on the South Bend Tribune. He runs their Cass County, Michigan, news bureau. He lives in Marcellus, Michigan, with his wife, Karen Londe, and son, Adam, age 2½.

Olivia Petrides is an artist and free lance illustrator in Chicago.

Joanne and Thomas Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Anne, on September 12, 1982. They have two other children—Rick, age 11, and Michelle, age seven. Tom is a commercial lending officer in the National Division of the M and I Marshall and Iley Bank in Milwaukee.

Howard and Beth Johnson Glick live in Leseesburg, Virginia. Howard is an MD and child psychiatrist. They have one son, Max, age eight.

Bill and Lynn Hallberg Hall have moved back to Kalamazoo. Bill is now employee relations administrator in the Research Employee Relations department at the Upjohn Company.

John and Helen Neteror Nixon have moved to Minneapolis. John is a fellow in surgical pathology at the University of Minnesota.

Michael Stripp is teaching in Billerickay, England, as part of the Fulbright Fellowship international teacher program. Billerickay is a community of about 37,000 people, 25 miles northeast of London. He has exchanged jobs and homes with Neil Clark of Billerickay for a year.

1968

Larry and Paula Prano Silbrack live in Danbury, Connecticut, with their daughter, Rebecca, age eight, and son, Benjamin, age five. Larry is a dermatologist and Paula is a professional potter.

William C. Garrow received the designation of Fellow, HFMA, by passing an eight-hour written Healthcare Financial Management Association Fellowship examination. Forty-seven of the 204 candidates who took the exam June 4, 1982, passed by showing superior knowledge of hospital accounting and financial management. He is manager of Neissen.
Dunlap, and Pritchard, certified public accountants in Colmar, Pennsylvania.

John Orr is a research fellow in physiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. He is involved with experiments on the biological/behavioral effects of exposure to 1.3 Gigahertz microwave radiation.

Don Bouvens lives in Portland, Maine, where he is active in community theater. He sells industrial coatings throughout New England.

Michael and Clemence Ohl ('67) Mortaugh live in McLean, Virginia. Mike is working at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., and makes frequent trips to North Africa and the Middle East.

Ralph Wellington represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Peter James Liacouras as president of Temple University in Philadelphia on October 28, 1982.

1969

Lee and Diane McGowan ('68) Tichener and their sons, Christopher, age nine, and Scott, age six, live in Decatur, Illinois. Lee is an assistant professor of biology at Millikin University. Diane is the assistant administrator of the Sangamon County office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Charles and Lynne Carlson Sheaff are renovating an old Victorian home in Oak Park, Illinois, where they reside with their two sons—Colin, age six, and Philip, age four. Lynne teaches nursery school and is vice president of a 400-member parent education group. Chuck is an academic surgeon at Cook County Hospital.

Todd Rosenberg is credit manager for AGA Burdock, manufacturer of industrial gases. He and his wife, Marsha, and daughters, Jamie and Randi, live in South Euclid, Ohio.

Sarah and David Weed announce the birth of a son, Jonathan, on August 21, 1982. David received a PsyD in clinical psychology from the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, Newton, Massachusetts, in June, 1982. He is director of the Community Support Program in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Rick Halpert, a Kalamazoo attorney, has been elected president of the Kalamazoo County Trial Lawyers Association.

William P. Weiner was welcomed as a research alumnus of the University of Michigan. He has been involved with experiments on the biological/behavioral effects of exposure to 1.3 Gigahertz microwave radiation.

Don Bouvens lives in Portland, Maine, where he is active in community theater. He sells industrial coatings throughout New England.

Michael and Clemence Ohl ('67) Mortaugh live in McLean, Virginia. Mike is working at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., and makes frequent trips to North Africa and the Middle East.

Ralph Wellington represented Kalamazoo College at the inauguration of Peter James Liacouras as president of Temple University in Philadelphia on October 28, 1982.

1970

Francis X. Speidel, emergency room physician at the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pennsylvania, has been appointed medical director for the Pennsylvania Division of Emergency Health Services.

Drusilla F. Owen is employed by Hubbard Broadcasting as administrative accountant for KOB-AM/FM/TV in Albuquerque. Plans have been announced for her March wedding to Conrad Feit, a jewelry designer.

Ellen and Jim Boyce announce the birth of a son, Kevin Matthew, on July 11, 1982. They are also the parents of Carolyn Marie, who is two years old. They reside in Wyoming, Michigan. He is employed by Airco Inc.

Dick Obrig has been named divisional employee relations manager-Europe, at the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

David Haughey was seriously injured in a pedestrian/truck accident in Santa Cruz, California in October.

Tom Bedell is a freelance writer with numerous articles in national magazines, as well as editor of a regional quarterly, New Brooklyn. He is a member of the American Society of Journalists and Authors. Tom and Lynn Rowe were married in September, 1980. They live in Merrick, New York, with their two teenage children.

1971

Tom Francis spoke on “Computer Usage in Student Affairs Administration and Programming” at the fourth annual Invitational Conference for Student Personnel Administrators in Southwest Michigan in December.

Sam Boothby received his MA in education from Maharishi International University in June, 1982. He is now a doctoral student in education at Harvard University.

Owen Hardy is arts critic for the Louisville Courier-Journal. He and his wife have one child, Kathryn Collins (Kate), who was born April 20, 1982.

Linda K. Minckler and Thomas W. Foghino were married August 21, 1982, in Stetson Chapel. They both are teachers with the Three Rivers school system, where he is also the varsity football coach.

Dara and Brian McCrea announce the birth of a son, Jacob Peterson, on May 2, 1982, in Gainesville, Florida. They have two older children—Sara Ellen, age five, and Sam, age three.

Cynthia Stevens and her husband, Ben Marsh, live in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, with their three children—Cecelia, a five-year-old redhead, Nate, a 2½-year-old blonde, and Eli, an eight-month-old redhead. Ben teaches geography at Bucknell University. Cynthia substitutes at a local childcare center and raises lots of animals on the farm they rent.

Wayne and Patricia Eldred Roe announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Eldred, on July 31, 1982. Their daughter, Megan Anne, was born September 24, 1982. Wayne is personnel director at the Regional Mental Health Center in Newbury, Michigan.

Julie Schmitt and her husband, Ted Howard, live in Metlakatla, Alaska, on an island off the coast near Ketchikan, where Ted teaches in a resource room. Julia is busy drawing, fiddling, and taking a photography course. “Anyone traveling north is welcome to bunk here, if you don’t mind eating salmon and crab!”

1972

Susan Beardsley Fisher adopted two sons in July, 1982—Anthony, age six, and Robert, age four. She is employed at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo and is a free-lance artist.

Muriel Bina Knope and husband, David, moved to Atlanta, Georgia, in 1980. She studied translating and interpreting at Georgia State University and is doing some free-lance writing and translating. David is a writer in training and media services for Georgia Power Company. She writes that they live two blocks from the 285 bypass to Florida and would be glad to orient south-bound Yankees “K”-alums.

Judith St. Clair received a doctor of chiropractic degree from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in May, 1981. She is in a group practice in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area, specializing in applied kinesiology.

James Shelby is owner and operator of Shelby Diesel and Injection, Inc. in Marquette. He and his wife have two boys, ages six and three.

Francesca Elms and Jack Drucker were married June 12, 1982. Jack is a professor of mathematics at Manhattan Community College.

Mary Ann Albertines and Kit Baum announce the birth of Erik Michael Baum on July 4, 1982, in Northborough, Massachusetts.

Kenneth Leonards is an NIH postdoctoral student in physiology at the University of Virginia Medical School. He received his PhD in 1980 and did postdoctoral work in biophysics department at State University of New York at Buffalo for 2½ years. He was married in June, 1980.

Daryl Lakr is an orthopedic surgeon in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is married to Sue Schmitzen and they have two daughters—Stacy, age four, and Andrea, age two.

Sheri Sprigg is a lawyer in the Montana attorney general’s office in Helena.

Bill and Susan Harvey White and their four children—Jenny, age eight, Lizzy, age seven, Becky, age four, and Jon, one year old—live in Jones, Michigan. Susie was recently elected to the Constantine board of education.

Michael Winblad lives on a farm in Pew Paw. He and Kimberly Anderson are planning a May wedding.

John Klein presented a paper at the admiralty section of the Association of Trial
Lawyers of America at their convention in Toronto in July, 1982. 

**Fugate (’71)** and **Barbara Cornwell Holt** announce the birth of Kelsey Elizabeth on March 27, 1982. They live in Seattle.

Paul Bunt as named assistant director of Chillicothe and Ross County Public Library in March, 1982. He and his wife, Mary Ann Bradford, live in Westerville, Ohio.

**Jan Bartoszek** is a choreographer/dancer in Chicago. She has produced five concert seasons at Moming Dance and Arts Center and has received grants from the Illinois Arts Council for her choreography. She also performs with the Charlie Kernan Performance Company, as well as teaching dance at Moming and at Roosevelt University. She has been a guest artist at the University of Chicago and Columbia College.

**Mike Kolenka** is director of counseling and treatment for Brookwood Lodge, Cottonwood Springs, near Dallas. This is an inpatient rehabilitation facility for chemically dependent people, mostly alcoholics. Brookwood Lodge is a subsidiary of American Medical International. He and his wife, the birth of a son, Christopher Stoker, on October 30, 1982.

Laura and Tom Shaw announce the birth of a daughter October 6, 1982, in Kalamaoo. Tim is employed in research and development at Gibson, Inc., designing and building musical instruments.

**James Pratt** is an agricultural economist doing research at Cornell University.

**Martha Byrnes** is the assistant director of the University of Utah’s law library.

**Arnold and Martha Larzelere Campbell** are both employed at the American consulate in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Arnine is the consular handling passport and citizenship services. Marti is the vice consul handling non-immigrant visas.

**Marlys Conrad** and Greg Jorjorian announce the birth of a son, Paul Conrad Jorjorian, on February 17, 1982. Marlys and family live in Chicago where she is working on an advanced degree in clinical psychology at Loyola University.

**Denise Twohey Kelly** is a member of the counseling staff of the Center for Women’s Services at Western Michigan University. She was formerly a counselor at the Women’s Resource Center in Grand Rapids.

**Carol Kirkman** was recently promoted to assistant vice president of the foreign exchange advisory service, Chemical Bank of New York.

**Craig Woerpel** is a geophysicist with ARCO Exploration in Dallas, Texas.

1973

**David Mesenbring** spent three months last summer and fall in Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Kenya, and Zambia to research African perspectives on current situation in South Africa. He lectured extensively on South Africa.

Roger and Jennifer Dill Ovink and their five-year-old daughter, Sarah, are enjoying life in Corvalis, Oregon. Roger has been with CHM Hill, an engineering consulting firm, for three years. He recently became a certified scuba diver which has expanded his capabilities as a fisheries biologist. In March, he plans to take a course in Hawaii sponsored jointly by the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service and Colorado State University to become certified in “in-stream flow” study. He is part-time at the Night Deposit, a restaurant in Corvalis. They added a passive solar bedroom-greenhouse addition to their home, doing all the construction work themselves.

**Gary Braun** is the western regional manager for the real estate finance division of ITT Industrial Credit Corporation in Denver.

**Larry Pfaff** was quoted extensively in an article on internal conflict in American businesses, which appeared in the Kalamaoo Gazette in October. He is president of Lawrence A. Pfaff and Associates, a Kalamaoo-based organizational and human-resource counseling firm.

**Mary Kathryn Philipp** and Robert G. Petrick were married on December 3, 1982, at Spruce Lodge, Boulder, Colorado. Mary is a diagnostic therapist in the occupational health program at Borgess Medical Center and is enrolled in a MFA program in writing at Western Michigan University. Bob is a housing rehabilitation specialist for the Kalamaoo Neighborhood Housing Service.

**Gail Raiman** is director of public relations at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She was formerly executive director of the student organization at Rollins College and producer and host of a TV program.

**John Reichard** and Catherine F. Quinn were married on June 5, 1982. They live in Washington, D.C. John writes a weekly newsletter on drug regulation for a small publishing company. He received a master’s degree in journalism from the University of Maryland in 1978.

**Mary Corbin Sies** is a Rackham predoctoral fellow in American Studies at the University of Michigan.

**James R. Hodges II** is a security/disaster recovery administrator for Brown Group, Inc. He and his wife, Mary Lou, were married October 17, 1981. They live in Richmond Heights, Missouri.

Charles and Stephanie Bourgeois Tackett announce the birth of a son, Timothy John, on June 12, 1982, in Kalamaoo. He joins their first son, Theodore Edward, who was born February 25, 1981.

1974

**Hans and Carolyn Sevin Barnikel** announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Anna, on July 10, 1982, in Augsburg, West Germany.

**Mary Cisar** and David Sudermann were married July 1, 1982, in Oak Park, Illinois. Mary is an associate professor of French at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. David is an associate professor at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, where he teaches German and Latin.

**Randy Gominy and Roy Bennett** were married May 1, 1982. He is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Thompson, Mann, and Hutson, which practices management labor relations law. Petey is a landscape architect with Roy Ashley and Associates in Atlanta.

**Katherine M. Hartley** works in the office of telecommunications at the Smithsonian Institution. In the fall of 1982, she traveled to the Republic of China as a Smithsonian Institution representative on a tour sponsored by the Smithsonian.

**David A. Heckman** has been director of franchising for COMCAST Cable TV in Philadelphia since 1981.

**Diane Kline** received a PhD in pharmacology from Yale University in 1982. She is employed at Fredrick Research Facility in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Roche La Victor** is in his ninth year of teaching and coaching at Linden, Michigan, High School. He is varsity assistant football coach, varsity wrestling coach, and softball coach. He is chairman of the social studies department and sponsor of National Honor Society. He has a MA degree in educational administration from Central Michigan University.

**Margaret L. Kurtz** is a counselor in the office of career and counseling services at Adelphi University, New York.

**M. Kay Lukins Starbuck** attends Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary part-time to complete a course of study for diaconal ministry in the United Methodist Church. She lives in Vicksburg, Michigan.

**Michael Mueller** has been appointed trust investment officer with the Comerica Bank in Kalamaoo.

**Jeff and Barbara Uhlig Osthroth** announce the birth of a son, Mark Richard, on September 6, 1982, in New York City.

**Lynn Fencil Pike** is employed in the advertising and design department of Storage Technology Corporation. She and her husband, C. A. Pike, are the parents of one son, Edward Austin, born August 11, 1982, in Arvada, Colorado.

**Michael Safler** and Jennifer Anderson were married October 25, 1982. They live in Telluride, Colorado.

**Phyllis Slocum** is news director for the ABC affiliate WCTI in New Bern, North Carolina. She was previously news producer for WTVN in Columbus, Ohio.

**Mark and Edith Deeter Sutterlin** announce the birth of a daughter, Emilie Ruth, on October 1, 1982, in Fairlawn, Virginia. She has a “big sister,” Rebecca.

**Shirley Taylor** completed her PhD in clinical psychology in 1980. Since then, she has been working as police psychologist with the Houston Police Department. She provides psychological counseling for police officers and their families, teaches in the police academy, and evaluates applicants for police work to determine if they are psychologically able to handle the demands of the police profession.

**Dena Bovee** is a programmer/analyst in the special projects department of OCLC in Dublin, Ohio.

**Karen A. Johnson** is a senior accounting clerk at the Fisher Body Kalamaoo regional accounting center.

**Rose Mary Mrazek** is a product planner at Hallmark Cards. She currently plans the Hallmark calendar line. She lives in Mission, Kansas.

**Randy Knolle** worked on location during the summer of 1982 on the film Ransom, which stars Clint Eastwood.
1975
Penelope and Stephen Brunson-Loughhead announce the birth of a son, Timothy, on March 10, 1982, in Houston. Steve is a psychotherapist in private practice. Penny is "a full-time mom and avid baby-watcher!"

Jane Case is an occupational therapist-assistant chief at Talmedge Hospital in Augusta, Georgia. She has completed certification in sensory integration and neuro developmental treatment in pediatric. She is now enrolled in a doctorate of education program at the University of Georgia.

David N. Makowski and Judy Kay DeMink were married August 6, 1982. David graduated from Michigan State University School of Osteopathic Medicine and has a family practice residency in Kalamazoo.

Jon Grier, pianist-composer, is a instructor in the music department at Kalamazoo College for the fall and winter quarters. He directed the Kalamazoo College Jazz Lab Band in a concert on December 4.

Mary Miller graduated from the Arizona State University College of Law, has been admitted to the state bar of Arizona, and is associated with the Maricopa County Public Fiduciary in Phoenix.

Peter Schonfeld was named executive vice president of Henrotin Hospital in Chicago in September, 1982. He and his wife, Luanne Smith Schonfeld, and their three-year-old son, Matthew, live in Glenview, Illinois. Luanne is director of financial aid at the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. He and his brother have built a log cabin in the Canadian wilderness where they enjoy cross country skiing, canoeing, and fishing.

Ellen Wraga is enrolled in an independent study program in medical record technology given by the American Medical Record Association. She is employed at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Margaret Clement works for USAID in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Nancy Edwards Bowley lives in Carden City, Michigan. She is an equal opportunity specialist with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Detroit.

1976
Helen Pratt Brooks became assistant dean of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in August, 1982. She has responsibility for counseling students, organizing and scheduling classes, and functioning as a liaison between the school and student organizations. She graduated cum laude from Cooley in 1980 and was an adjunct professor there in 1981. Prior to beginning her duties at Cooley, she spent five months in Dakar, Senegal, teaching English to French-speaking Senegalese engineers.

Thomas Brayne has a photography studio in Kalamazoo.

Mark Thomson graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1980 and is a third year family practice resident at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He and his wife, Angela Mesenbring (’73) and Teryn (’76) Schaefer, have two children—Matthew, age two, and Natalie, one year old.

Steve Unger was named director of resident life and athletic affairs at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo in August. He and his wife, Liz, live on the Nazareth campus.

Bradley Terryn has been promoted to second vice president and tax officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Prior to joining Manufacturers in 1981, he was a tax consultant for the public accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney. Brad is a member of the Detroit Area Bank Tax Group and the Detroit International Tax Group.

Robert and Valerie Vogel VanPatten of East Grand Rapids announce the birth of a daughter, Kaithlin Brooks, on November 20, 1982.

Brian Donovan and Mary Ann Sasaki were married in September, 1982. Brian is an attorney with the firm of Dunn, Schoren, and Snoop in Grand Rapids. Mary Ann is a secretary for another Grand Rapids law firm.

1977
Jim Brady is working to have a historical marker commemorating the contribution of Michigan soldiers in the Civil War battle at Perryville, near Lexington, Kentucky. He graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law in May, 1982, and now lives in Kalamazoo.

Jonathan Call is systems operator in photovoltaic research at Energy Conversion Devices, Michigan. He lives in Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

John Farnsworth opened his own practice as a CPA in Kalamazoo, after practicing in Benton Harbor for two years and in Kalamazoo for a year and a half under other CPAs.

Patrick Gibbons was appointed assistant vice president in the trust investment department at Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Grand Rapids, in August, 1982. He joined Old Kent Bank as trust investment officer in 1979, after working in the trust department of the American National Bank and Trust in Kalamazoo for two years. He and Lynnette Carol Gower were married September 18, 1982 in the First Congregational Church of Otsego.

Judy Jenkins was recently named manager of daytime casting for CBS-TV in New York City.

Jay and Rebecca Glasgow Lovelass live in Meda, Pennsylvania. Jay is an engineer with Greeley and Hansen in Philadelphia.

Kevin Stark in Warren, Michigan, and is employed as a carpenter.

Kathryn Szmuszkovicz is a second-year student at the University of Michigan Law School.

Michael and Elizabeth Belsor Loegel announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Anne, on August 19, 1982. They live in Kinde, Michigan, and Mike teaches first grade at North Huron schools.

1978
Isabelle C. Blanco began a year-long position as regional program officer for CARE in September, 1982. She is working in the Jalalaki Camp, one of 35 refugee camps in Somalia, monitoring food distribution and designing food-for-work activities. She received a MA degree in international relations from Webster College University of Geneva. While in Geneva, she worked as a tour guide for the United Nations and as associate director of the art editions of EditArt Gallery. She frequently sees Margaret Clement (’75), who works for USAID in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Barbara J. Kurth and James A. Clayton were married September 25, 1982, in First Congregational Church of St. Joseph, Michigan. They live in New York City, where Jim is assistant treasurer of the world corporate division, Bankers Trust Company. Classmates participating in the ceremony included Jim Heath, Kevin Moody, John Vertalka, and Vic Zambardi.

David and Diana Brown Dean are the proud parents of a son, Daniel Edward, born on September 26, 1982. The family lives in West Linn, Oregon.

Katie Fancher and Murray Enggass were married July 24, 1982, in Ann Arbor. They live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Murray teaches elementary school. Katie has had a short story accepted for future publication.

Syed and Nilgun Oztabag Ahmed are the parents of a son born November 14, 1982.

Robert Fink is employed in purchasing for Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York.

Richard J. Gianino practices law in Detroit. He is handling litigation work with an emphasis on medical malpractice defense.

Susan E. Kaiser and William W. Mackintosh were married July 24 in Paw Paw. She attends law school. She was previously employed as a director’s assistant at Orion/Perkins Brothers Pictures, New York City.

Kevin Merigian graduated from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine in 1982 and is a resident in emergency medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He and Lynne Clark Merigian have been married for two years.

Michael B. Ortega is an associate with the law firm of Cholette, Perkins, and Buchanan in Grand Rapids.

Jocelyn A. Ozga is finishing work on a MS degree in plant breeding and genetics at Michigan State University in the Department of Horticulture. She will begin work on her PhD at MSU in the spring.

1979
Dan Baker is a student at Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan.
Karen Buckingham and Bryan Lilly ('78) were married September 18, 1982, in St. Philip Catholic Church of Battle Creek. Karen recently completed a lawyer’s assistant program at Roosevelt University, Chicago. Bryan is a paramedic for Mercy Ambulance. Helvi Sandvik ('80) and David Morrisett were members of the wedding party.

Mark Burger and Sandra Taylor were married December 3, 1982, in the chapel of First United Methodist Church, Kalamazoo. He is employed by the Edison Neighborhood Center in Kalamazoo.

Paul E. Carpenter and Gabriela Jean Perez-Banuet were married October 16, 1982, in the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo. He is employed by the Edison Neighborhood Center in Kalamazoo.

Douglas Doetsch is in Senegal studying West African history on a Rotary scholarship. He previously worked for Data Resources, Inc. for three years.

Mary Whittaker and Daniel Duncan live in Evanston, Illinois, where Dan is a second-year student in the master of divinity studies program at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. Mary is a second-year student in a master of architecture program at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

Susan Hunter is assistant manager of the European department at Performing Arts Abroad, a group travel agency that specializes in concert tours to Europe and in the United States. She lives in Kalamazoo.

Nancy Lazar is an economist for C. J. Lawrence, Inc., a brokerage investment company on Wall Street.

Roxanne L. Morrill and Martin Maddox ('77) were married November 6 in the First Church of God, Cadillac, Michigan. Roxanne is a bookkeeper and accountant. Martin is a free-lance artist. They live in Kalamazoo.

Joseph G. Nuyen, Jr. and Donna R. Matteis were married August 14, 1982, in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Livonia. He received his law degree, magna cum laude, from Wayne State University and is employed by the Detroit law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. He is also a member of the Wayne Law Review. She is an attorney with a law firm in Southfield.


Martin and Cynthia Ratliff Ambrose live in Ann Arbor, where Martin is a medical student at the University of Michigan. Cynthia is a teacher.

Kathryn Smith is a graduate student in entomology at Michigan State University. Diana Stollar received a MSW degree from Rutgers University in May, 1982.

Mark Sundstrand and Becky L. Baldwin were married August 21, 1982, at the First Presbyterian Church of Paw Paw. They live in Portage. Mark is employed with J. M. Wilson Corp., a Kalamazoo insurance agency.

Janet R. Tomlison and Floyd M. Drexler were married in Stetson Chapel July 17, 1982. They live in Hillsdale, where Floyd is employed by Saga Food Service at Hillsdale College. Janet is employed by B. Dalton Bookseller, Jackson.

Thomas S. Williams graduated from Washington College of Law, the American University, Washington, D.C., in May, 1982. He is employed by the Office of Inspector General of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Willson was promoted to export coordinator/Europe for Stryker International Ltd. in Kalamazoo. She and David Sanders, as industrial engineer for Stryker, Colorado wedding.

Jane Woodworth is studying for her master’s in exercise physiology at the University of Michigan.

David Galindo is an electrical engineer in the aerospace electronic systems department at General Electric Company, Utica, New York.

John S. O’Brien and Kim Kronzer were married July 17, 1982. John is rehabilitation coordinator for the Office of Neighborhood Revitalization, Austin, Texas.

William H. Watson and Heidi Getman were married October 16, 1982, at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Michigan. A reception was held following the ceremony at the clubhouse of Adams Woods, which several “K” alumni attended. Bill was recently promoted to region marketing director with Burger King Corporation.

Vanessa Taphouse and Michael Fuson were married August 29, 1982, in Ann Arbor. They live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Vanessa is a graduate student in the computer science department at the University of Utah.

1980

Keith W. Baum is working in international operations for Mizuno Corp. in Tokyo, Japan.

Alan T. Biland is district manager of marketing support of the mid-Atlantic District for Computervision Corp., Iselin, New Jersey.

Ed Bouwhuis works in communications systems development for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. He lives in Santa Clara, California.

Gail Schultheiss received a master’s degree from the University of Chicago in 1982. She is now enrolled in the PhD program in English at the University.

Susan Fox and Stephen G. Eick were married in St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Portage August 21, 1982. He has a MS degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin.

Julie Fudge and Bradley Smith live in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he is employed by the U.S. Department of State. Julie does computer programming and analysis of biological data for INDUCOM, a commercial grower and exporter of shrimp.

Martha Fulford and Robert Mothershead were married September 18, 1982, in Clarkson, Michigan. Wendy Ingham Johnson was matron of honor in the wedding. Martha is a student at the University of Detroit Law School. Rob is circulation director for Business News Publishing Company in Troy.

Dick Goodman and Andrea Groff age were married June 30, 1981, and have a year-old son, Teddy. Dick recently received his MBA from Indiana University and is employed in marketing research for Tampax, Inc. in the Boston area.

Teresa Kline received a master of public health degree in epidemiology from the University of Michigan School of Public Health in May, 1982. She is a health industry analyst for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida in Jacksonville.

Ann Long is a money market analyst for Detroit Bank and Trust.

Monique Medlin teaches at East Lansing High School and works evenings at Lansing Community College. She plans on entering a master’s program in computer science at Michigan State University in the fall.

Gregory Pitts is department manager and process engineer at a microelectronics firm in Dallas.


Susan O’Toole is working on a master’s degree in telecommunications at the University of Colorado. She has a General Motors fellowship.

Deborah Perloe is assistant director of college relations and assistant editor of Horizons, the alumni magazine, at Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Cindy Rice is coordinator of product distribution for Total Petroleum, Inc. in Denver. She also attends University of Denver graduate school part-time.

Linda Skidmore is administrative assistant at the Battle Creek Art Center.

Dianne Willer received a BS in nursing from the University of Rochester in May, 1982. During her senior year, she was inducted into Sigma Ta, the national honor society of nursing. She is a staff nurse at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago. She lives in Oak Park, Illinois.

Michael Stier is working on a master’s degree in organic chemistry at Ohio State University.

Chris Rove is a third-year medical student at the University of Cincinnati. He plays USVBA volleyball.

1981

Ralph Basil is sales representative for Nevada and southern California for Healthmark Industries Company,

Michael Toth lives in Evanston, Illinois. He works for American Hospital Supply Corp. in Chicago.

Amy VanDomoly lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where she is employed by the planning department of the city of Anchorage. One of her co-workers in the department is Robert Sewell (’79).

Bob Carlson and Tom Hessburg are students at the University of Michigan medical school.

1982

Mark Arnold is a trainee in hotel/resort management at the Holland House in Aspen, Colorado. He would like to hear from friends and may be reached at P.O. Box 4025, Aspen, Colorado, 81612.

Glenn Bailey is a neighborhood organizer in the Willard Neighborhood of Oklahoma City for the Neighborhood Service Organization. He is a member of the US-2 program of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Richard Bloomenkranz is employed at Bozell and Jacobs, an advertising agency in New York City. He lives in Astoria, New York.

Sharon Bosche works for the Midlantic National Bank in New Jersey. She lives in Hamilton Square, New Jersey.

Susan S. Hall and John C. Mencarelli were married June 26, 1982, in St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, Kalamazoo. They live in Kalamazoo and both are volunteers at Gryphon Place.

Ann L. Kaufman and Jaime Jaramillo Escalante were married December 11, 1982 in the Jewish Synagogue of All Faiths Chapel, Traverse City. Jaime is an assistant to the vice president at Carton de Colombia, division of Container Corporation of America, in Cali, Colombia. Ann plans to seek employment as an English tutor, and continue her education in fashion design and tailoring in addition to studying Arabic.

Laura A. Johnson and David J. Lohrmann were married in Stetson Chapel October 2, 1982. They live in Lansing, where he is employed in the operations department of Michigan National Bank.

Anne McIlre is a general assignment reporter for the Battle Creek Enquirer and News. She did her SIP internship there in 1981.

Martha Rosenfield held an exhibit of ceramic pieces in the Light Fine Arts Building at the College in October, 1982. She plans to work on an MFA degree in ceramics.

Joanne Stewart has joined the staff of the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, as a chemist.

Teresa S. Stevens and Christopher S. Davis were married December 26, 1982, in the University of Detroit Chapel. Margaret Edmondson was maid of honor and David B. Considine was best man.

Madeline Heubel attends graduate school at the University of Michigan, where she is studying hospital administration.

Eric Wohlfeld is studying biochemistry at Wayne State University.

Peter O’Brien is a graduate student at the University of Erlangen, Germany.

Chris Rollyson and James Lindbeck are both chefs for restaurants in Kalamazoo.

Rodney Poffenberger, Pat Flaherty, and James Leonhardt are attending medical school at the University of Michigan.

Martha Sullivan is a reporter for the Ann Arbor News.

Jeffrey Raphelson, Steve Pelak, Craig Mc Kee, and Mike Malinowski are first-year students at the University of Michigan Law School.

Becky Robak is working in Boston in a program for the mentally ill.

Cindy Hutchinson works with retarded children in a Boston program.

Barb Handelsman is a graduate student in psychology at Eastern Michigan University.

Scott Cleland attends the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

John Petirini is studying genetics at the University of Michigan.

John Cavanaugh is an apprentice to a piano maker in Washington, D.C.

Mike Deary works in a program for the mentally retarded in Detroit.

Lisa Gigante is working on her MBA degree at Western Michigan University.

Fred Bleakley attends the Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan.

Renee Rutz lives in Detroit, where she is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Charlotte Bodurow and Laura Laurenson are employed by Data Resources, Inc. in Chicago.

Joan Wisner attends the graduate school of journalism at Northwestern University.

Diane Carsten is enrolled in the graduate program in music at Western Michigan University.

Sally Millar is a graduate student in art history at William and Mary College in Virginia.

Jennifer Mills is an instructor in physics at the General Motors Institute in Flint. She also edits the National Organization of Women newsletter for the Flint chapter.

Deborah Medkeff is a student at Wayne State University.

Christopher Davis teaches high school physics and coaches wrestling in New Brunswick, New Jersey.


**SESQUICENTENNIAL SPOTLIGHT**

"You're in the Army Now" became a more familiar refrain than the "Alma Mater" to the men and women students enrolled at Kalamazoo College during the hectic years of World War II.

Men in uniform (above) were a common sight at Kalamazoo College during World War II. Because of the shortage of male students on campus, the 1944-45 basketball team (below) was the "shortest team in the nation," with an average height of only 5'8". The starting five were: captain Hazen Keyser (with ball) at 5'6", Paul Hiyama (5'10"), Gus Birtsas (5'11"), Louis Spitters (5'9"), and Tommy Sugihara (5'4").

For young men and women in the early 1940s, World War II was the biggest and often the only influence on their lives. Decisions about college, careers, spouses, and families had to be put on hold until the Axis powers were defeated and life could resume a normal course again. Because the young were affected so directly, colleges and universities had to make perhaps more adjustments to the war effort than other institutions. Diminished enrollment meant fewer revenues; there was a talent shortage among faculty as younger teachers joined the service; and colleges struggled to maintain educational standards while also trying to meet the government's demand for more "military related" courses.

Despite the upheaval of the war, life at Kalamazoo College appeared to remain pretty constant. Social and sports events were held; students continued to grumble about exams and the weather. The attitudes and opinions on campus pretty much mirrored those of American society as a whole.

Before the United States entry into the war, the usual debates between isolationism and interventionism were heard at the College, but once the country was at war there was solid support on campus for the American war effort. War bond rallies were held, and students were urged to make sacrifices. The Index ran a column entitled "The World at War" by H. James Helmer ('42) and later "Sidelights of World War II" by N. Baird McLain Jr. ('43). Helmer predicted in an early column that "this war shall be over by the summer of 1943." Unfortunately, his prediction proved wrong by nearly two years.

But there were some people who weren't pleased with the changes brought about by a war-time economy, as shown by this humorous complaint which appeared unsigned in the Index:

"National defense—national defense—national defense! Although I realize its horribly unpatriotic, and I'll probably be shot for treason . . . STILL I say that I am heartily sick of the whole thing.

"First . . . they stick a ten percent tax on everything really essential like cosmetics so that I have to pay 57 cents for a 50 cent lipstick . . . [then] they grab off all the fellows who are able to dance decently and stick them out in some no man's land."

The lack of men on campus must have been a common complaint, because the most obvious change at "K" was the enrollment, which switched from predominantly male to predominantly female as many young men left or postponed college to enter the service. The percentage of male graduates at "K" was more than 60 percent from 1940-42, but dropped to 48 percent in 1943, 29 percent in 1944, and bottomed out at 22 percent in 1945. Women, too, joined the service, which contributed to a drop in student numbers from a pre-war high of 427 in 1941-42 to a low of 269 in 1943-44.
The drop in male enrollment had a large impact on the men’s athletic teams, of course. There was no football team from 1943-45, and men’s tennis competition was suspended for a couple of years. There were enough male students on campus, however, to form a basketball team each winter during the war years. The 1944-45 team, in fact, was proclaimed to be “the smallest college team in the nation,” with an average height of only 5’6” and the tallest starter only 5’11”.

There were other changes at the College. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, “K” immediately made several alterations in its curriculum to help prepare its students for the war. Early in 1942, the administration devised an accelerated course of study so students could graduate before entering the service. Summer courses were instituted, and spring vacation was cut in half.

By 1943, several new courses had been added to the College curriculum—“Astronomy of Navigation,” “Map Reading,” “The Far East,” “The Quest for Human Liberty,” and others whose topics reflected the times. Kalamazoo also established a “commando-type physical hardening program,” required for all male students. The program consisted of four hours per week training in boxing, wrestling, rope climbing, obstacle course running, and Red Cross swimming. The physical education requirement for women was also increased.

The College also formed a “military affairs committee” headed by professor of political science Robert Cornell. This group’s primary responsibility was evaluating and counseling “K” students who wished to enter the armed services reserves. Another committee was formed for civilian defense.

But early in 1943, the College took a much more active role in the war effort when it agreed to become involved in the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). The College opened its campus to 225 Army trainees, housing them four to a room in Hoben Hall. The trainees, who were studying basic engineering, were on campus for three 12-week terms. All of them had completed high school and some had studied previously at other colleges. The group was divided into 18 squads, each of which marched to and from classes with a section leader barking out orders. It must have been a shock at first for some “K” professors to enter their classroom and have the entire class snap to attention.

The ASTP students took special classes (separate from the regular College classes) in physics, math, chemistry, drawing, geography, history, and English from College faculty members and several temporary instructors. They also had six hours per week of physical education and five hours of drill instruction. Although the trainees were generally an intelligent group of men, they did not work hard in classes they considered irrelevant to their Army training (such as English and history). Gripes were common among faculty members about the performance of ASTP students in their classes.

Relations between the Army trainees and “K” students were quite good overall, but everything was not sweetness and light. Some of the male students must have felt a little jealous about the attention the trainees received. An Index editorial appeared with the title “A Salute to Civilian Men,” which assured the College community that male students were just as dedicated to winning the war as the ASTP trainees. “They too [civilian men] have an extremely important role in the war effort,” the editorial intoned.

The affections of coeds was another area of contention between civilians and soldiers. Certainly a few romances developed between coeds and the ASTP trainees, which prompted another Index editorial which stated: “It is unfair to the [trainee] when he has to walk off his demerits because some one coed has thoughtlessly detained him a few minutes longer than necessary, or tempted him to sneak out during regular duty hours.” It’s a good bet that the writer of this editorial was less concerned about trainee demerits than the attention women were paying to the military men.

But sour grapes were rarely heard and by the time the trainees left the campus in March of 1944 they were viewed as honorary members of the College community. Many trainees participated in student organizations and activities, though to a lesser extent because of their military duties. When the unit marched off to active duty, there was a genuine feeling of sorrow on campus, and later when news of casualties in the unit came back to “K,” the College community mourned the dead as its own. Nineteen of the 225 men in the ASTP unit lost their lives during the war.

A large number of regular College students and alumni also enlisted in the armed services to fight, and at the peak of the war male students were leaving the campus almost daily to go overseas. Thirteen Kalamazoo College alumni gave their lives while fighting the war. They were Kendall Sagendorf ('30); Harold Garrison ('34); Richard Wearne ('37); Ernest Wood ('41); Joe Martin and Walter J. Smith Jr. (class of '42); Kenneth Schweitzer ('43); Richard Desens, Jack Graves, and Glen G. Haynes (class of '44); Edward Czernecki and Walter Williams Jr. (class of '45); and Duane Waldo ('46).

With the completion of the war, returning veterans picked up where their lives had been interrupted. Many of them used their veteran’s benefits to attend college, and Kalamazoo College’s enrollment swelled to 700. The proportion of males increased to its usual level once again. The College formed a veteran’s committee to handle any special needs of returning servicemen and also made provisions for granting college credit for certain types of armed forces training.

The sacrifices that Kalamazoo made for the war effort were certainly no greater or lesser than those of other colleges, and “K” pulled its share of the load with few complaints. The years during World War II were full of changes and sometimes excitement for many colleges, but they were also years that few people would care to see repeated.

"First they stick a ten percent tax on everything, then they grab off all the fellows who are able to dance decently and stick them out in no man's land."
SESQUICENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Scholar’s Day lectures—Dr. Amory Lovins, vice president of Friends of the Earth, will present two Scholar’s Day lectures at “K.” On January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Olmsted Room of Mandelle Hall, Lovins will speak on “Technology is the answer! (But what was the question?)” and will give his second lecture entitled “Unspreading the Bomb” on January 26 at 10 a.m. in Stetson Chapel. Lovins will receive an honorary degree from the College.

Black History Month—Black History Month at “K” will kick off with three films in the recital hall of the Light Fine Arts Building at 7 and 9 p.m.—Lady Sings the Blues on January 28, Raisin in the Sun on January 29, and Malcolm X: Documentary on January 30. On February 17 there will be a dinner by the Black Student Organization. The Black History Month Chapel Service will be 10 a.m. in Stetson Chapel on February 18. The final event for Black History Month will be dance sponsored by the Black Student Organization at “K” on February 19. For further information on these activities call the Kalamazoo College Union Desk at 383-8467.

Kalamazoo Symphony Chamber Orchestra—The Kalamazoo Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform in Dalton Theatre January 30 at 3 p.m. Guest conductor will be Herbert Butler. The orchestra will play Sinfonietta, Op. 1 by Britten, Hindemith’s Der Schwanendreher with guest violist Joseph Work, and Divertissement by Ibert.

Brahms Festival—Several concerts will be held to celebrate Johannes Brahms, who, like “K,” was born 150 years ago. On January 17 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Light Fine Arts Building, Beatrice and Harry Ray will perform Symphony No. 3 in F Major for Two Pianos. Guest pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy will perform Sonata in F Minor, Variations on a Theme of Handel, and Eight Capriccios and Intermezzos on January 31 at 8 p.m. in Dalton Theatre. Also in the recital hall on February 21 at 8 p.m., pianists Will Fickes and Jill Christian will play Sonata in F minor for Two Pianos and Rhapsodies in B minor and G minor for Solo Piano. A Brahms lieder recital will be presented by soprano Susan Fletcher Wright (‘73) April 18 at 8 p.m. in Dalton Theatre.

Paintings by Joanne Lickert—Paintings by artist-in-residence Joanne Lickert will be displayed in the gallery of the Light Fine Arts Building January 31-February 18. Gallery hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Dance informance—A dance informance by John Parks, artist-in-residence at Albion College, will be presented February 11 at noon and again at 7 p.m. in Dalton Theatre.

Valentine’s Day concert—The Kalamazoo College Singers will present a Valentine’s Day concert February 14 at 8 p.m. in Stetson Chapel.

Winter theater production—A Cry of Players will be the winter theater production at “K.” An intriguing drama, the play depicts a three-day period in the life of William Shakespeare during which he decides to leave his wife and family to pursue an acting career in London. Performances are February 18-19 and 25-26 at 8 p.m. in Balch Playhouse. Tickets are $3.50; for reservations call (616) 383-8511.

Prints and drawings by Ladislav Hanka—Prints and drawings by Ladislav Hanka (‘75) will be in the gallery of the Light Fine Arts Building February 21-March 11. Gallery hours are 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Bach Festival—The 37th annual Bach Festival at Kalamazoo College will kick off with the Young Artists’ Concert on February 26 at 4 p.m. Also on February 26 at 4 p.m., the Bach Chamber Orchestra will perform Symphonie No. 2 in B flat by C. P. E. Bach, Concerto in E minor by Vivaldi, and J. S. Bach’s Suite No. 2 in D minor for Cello; Trio Sonata for Violin, Oboe, and Continuo; and The Spirit Also Helpeth Us (Motet No. 2). The Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra on March 5 will present Praise God in All His Splendor and Missa Brevis No. 2 in F Major by J. S. Bach at 5 p.m. The Intermission Dinner will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Welles Hall, followed by C. P. E. Bach’s Magnificat at 8:15 p.m. All concerts are in Stetson Chapel. Admission to the Chamber Music Concert is $6, $8 to the final concert March 5, and $7 to the Intermission Dinner. The Young Artists’ Concert is free. For ticket reservations call the Bach Festival Office at (616) 349-2948.

Fontana Ensemble—A concert by the Fontana Ensemble will be presented April 9 at 8 p.m. in Dalton Theatre. Tickets are $3 and can be reserved by calling 383-8511.

Founders week—The theme for Founders week is “The American College: A Tradition Reaffirmed.” April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Olmsted Room of Mandelle Hall, Dr. Lawrence Stone of Princeton will lecture on “The European Renaissance University.” April 21, same time and place, Dr. Burton Bluedstein of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle will speak on “The 19th Century American College.” Founders Day Convocation April 22 at 10 a.m. in Stetson Chapel will feature President Rainsford speaking on “The American College Today.”

All events are open to the public with no admission charge, unless otherwise indicated.