

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
QUARTERLY

A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS, & FRIENDS • VOL. 58, NO. 3 • WINTER 1997

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AND RESEARCH

DIVERSITY

INTERNATIONALIZATION

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE EMBARKS ON PLAN FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

21

A SKETCHING TOUR OF NORTHERN ITALY

Tuscany, Umbria, and Rome

August 28–September 11, 1997

TOUR COST

\$3,195 per person, double occupancy, based on a minimum of 30 participants. Single supplement \$400, based on availability. Plus \$50 per person round-trip motorcoach fare for participants departing from and returning to Kalamazoo.

14-DAY TOUR INCLUDES

- Round trip air transportation: Chicago-Rome-Pisa/Rome-Chicago
- All hotels are rated first class and superior first class
- Breakfast and dinner daily
- 3 nights in Florence, 4 nights in Cortona, 3 nights in Perugia, and 3 nights in Rome
- Tours with English-speaking guides in Pisa, Florence, Urbino, Perugia, and Rome
- All land travel by private, deluxe, air-conditioned motorcoach
- Baggage handling, taxes, and service charges

SPECIAL FEATURE

A focus on the early Renaissance artist Piero Della Francesca

TOUR ESCORT

Edi Borrello, Adventure Travel's expert on Italy

TOUR CONDUCTORS

Bernard Palchick, Stewart Professor of Art, Kalamazoo College

Lisa Palchick, Associate Director for Media Services, Kalamazoo College

TOUR FOCUS

Art has always been the focus of our tours. Through visiting major works and by allowing the magnificent artists of the past to inspire our own creative efforts in sketching, painting, or photography, the uniqueness of Italy becomes an unforgettable visual feast. Anyone intrigued with exploring the variety of riches found in central Italy is welcome to join us.

RESERVATIONS

A deposit of \$500 per person will guarantee your reservation. Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. **Space is limited. Reservations will be honored on a first come, first served basis.**

For more information, please contact Bernard Palchick at (616) 337-7162.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Carol A.S. Derks

FEATURES EDITOR
John Greenhoe

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT
Christine A. Russell

SPORTS UPDATE
Michael Molde

CLASS NOTES ASSISTANT
Judith McMillan

We welcome your letters to the editor, including comments, concerns, responses, or suggestions for future issues. Address all correspondence to The Editor, *Kalamazoo College Quarterly*, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295. Letters may be reproduced and edited for style, clarity, or length. Information may also be submitted by fax to (616) 337-7305 or by e-mail to aluminfo@kzoo.edu.

Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of Kalamazoo College or the editors.

Kalamazoo College Quarterly (ISSN 8750-5746) is published quarterly by Kalamazoo College, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295 USA.

Printed in the United States of America. Periodicals postage paid at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to *Kalamazoo College Quarterly*, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295.

© March 1997 Kalamazoo College

♻️ Printed on recycled paper

IN THIS ISSUE

ABOUT OUR COVER

In this issue of the *Kalamazoo College Quarterly*, we take a look at what President James F. Jones and College officials are doing to lead the institution into the twenty-first century. Six areas—capital improvements, diversity, excellence in teaching and research, experiential education, information technology, and internationalization—are being investigated as Kalamazoo College embarks on its plan for the future.

Cover design by Christine A. Russell

2 THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

A message to alumni, parents, and friends from President Jones.

3 ON THE QUAD

Read about Kalamazoo College in the national spotlight; Marcia Wood, professor of art, wins the Governors' Arts Award; two \$1 million gifts; inauguration plans; Campus Notables; and more.

11 SPORTS UPDATE

A wrap-up of the fall sports season and a look ahead at men's tennis.

15 KALAMAZOO COLLEGE EMBARKS ON PLAN FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

21 ALUMNI NEWS

Regional news, an introduction to our most recent Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, and a review of international career responses. Also includes reunion photos and an order form.

29 CLASS NOTES

Includes a handy form to keep us posted as well as publication guidelines for "Class Notes" submissions.

48 THE HERBERT LEE STETSON SOCIETY

Learn about this newly created society that recognizes those of the Kalamazoo College community who have graciously made estate gift arrangements to eventually benefit the College.



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by James F. Jones, President of Kalamazoo College



The winter days here at Kalamazoo College may be short in span, but our work for the future of the College continues apace. We have embarked upon one of the most inclusive self-studies the College has seen. With the assistance of our students and my faculty, staff, and administrative colleagues, we have established six focus groups, called "Keystones." As you will read about in this issue of the *Quarterly*, these Keystones—capital improvements, diversity, excellence in

teaching and research, experiential education, information technology, and internationalization—are hard at work developing an outline for the strategic plan, which we will be writing this spring. Under the able leadership of Associate Provost Lonnie Supnick, the drafts of the Keystone reports will form the basis for our strategic plan, which we intend to take to the Board of Trustees of our College at its April meeting. This plan should ideally be as much a roadmap for the first decades of the twenty-first century as was the "K" Plan 35 years ago. We are all working steadily to look into the haze of the twenty-first century in order to ask ourselves what attributes will most distinguish a College of our reputation and potential in the years to come. These attributes will demand a great deal of us. Our goal will then be to develop, from our strategic plan, the bases for a much-needed capital campaign.

I often ask myself a rhetorical question, as I have stated on a number of occasions publicly since assuming my present position as steward of the President's office here at "K." The question goes something like this: *Given all that this College has accomplished in the past, what might it accomplish in the future if it had the resources it deserves?* When we compare our endowment to that of our sister institutions, it is indeed true that we are more fortunate than some, but we surely do not have the endowment that a College of this stature deserves and crucially needs. Capital campaigns, however, must be based on a great deal of "homework," and that certainty has pushed, and is pushing, all of us to do our best in these initial planning stages. I wish to thank all those members of our College community

for their untiring efforts in helping us reach these laudable goals.

Jan and I have greatly enjoyed meeting many of our alumni chapters in our visits out-of-town. Since the last *Quarterly* was printed, we have visited chapters in New York, Grand Rapids, Flint, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Cleveland, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and here in Kalamazoo. In the coming weeks, we are scheduled to visit Chicago, Philadelphia, Columbus, Cincinnati, Denver, Minneapolis/Saint Paul, Indianapolis, Washington, DC, Boston, and Rochester. Our goal is for Jan and me to visit all our alumni chapters before June. At each meeting, we have been struck by the sincere amount of admiration and love this College enjoys.

On campus here in Kalamazoo, we are making plans to renovate several of the dormitories during the summer of 1997, a part of the dining facility in Hicks, and Dewing Hall. As reported in this issue, the College received a one million dollar, nonrestricted gift from the Kellogg Corporation last October, and more recently, another one million dollar check came from a donor. The second gift honors Dean Richardson, a longtime friend of the College who served with distinction on our Board of Trustees from 1985 to 1994, and whose son Michael is a 1988 "K" graduate. These latest gifts will be used on the badly needed renovation of Dewing Hall.

All our efforts are aimed at one target: to ensure that a "K" education continues to be one that is distinctive and worthy of this fine College's past traditions of excellence. At every turn, I continue to be impressed with the faculty, staff, and student body. The latter members are graced with many qualities, not the least of which is their abiding good faith and sense of humor. Nothing gets my day started on a better note than to hear one of them call out "Good morning, Prez" while I am making my way to Mandelle. These students make me aware on a daily basis how fortunate Jan, Jason, and I are to be here. Even Reva, known by the students as "first dog," has made herself a host of new human and other animal friends. Our students inform our present and cause us to recognize the challenges the future will offer both those who will succeed them and those of us who are responsible for the College in the years to come. Keep us all in your thoughts while we continue to work towards that future to the best of our abilities. ■



by John Greenhoe, Director of Public and Media Relations

U.S. News & World Report spotlights Kalamazoo College

Kalamazoo College was in the national spotlight with the release of the September 16, 1996, issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. Kalamazoo was profiled in their "America's Best Colleges" 1997 Annual Guide.

The article, "Weighing Security and Success," focuses on students who started their senior year this fall at Michigan's oldest college. Written by reporter Kevin Whitelaw—who visited Kalamazoo College last April—he story delves into the thoughts and feelings of the seniors as they prepare for life after graduation. The reporter concludes that Kalamazoo seniors and other college seniors across the country will, for the most part, choose security over financial success when they enter today's sometimes uncertain job market.

The article points out that career development internships give "K" students an advantage in their employment search. Under the innovative "K" Plan, some 85 percent of Kalamazoo students have earned hands-on experience through the College's internship program over the last 35 years.

The *U.S. News* issue also includes rankings for the nation's top institutions of higher education. And once again, Kalamazoo is ranked among the best national liberal arts colleges. Because of Kalamazoo's highly selective standards, it competes with schools with national reputations. Colleges considered less academically selective are listed in the regional tier.

Kalamazoo is ranked in the second of four quartiles in the national liberal arts category, which includes 160 schools, and is the highest-ranked Michigan school. The college rankings are also available via the Internet at www.usnews.com.

"We are delighted to be so prominently featured in such a fine national publication," said President James F. Jones. "That Kalamazoo College was singled out for the article speaks volumes about this

great institution. In regard to our ranking, we are certainly pleased to be rated among the nation's leading colleges. However, we should be reminded that these reports should not be the only or definitive measure of any college."

In the same issue, a Kalamazoo College alumnus is also prominently featured. **Tom Francis '71**, director of career planning and placement at Swarthmore (Pennsylvania) College, is spotlighted. That article focuses on Swarthmore's career planning office, which has expanded in staff and services under Francis' guidance. Prior to arriving at Swarthmore, Francis spent nearly 11 years (1975-1985) in the career development office at Kalamazoo College, both as assistant and associate director.

Francis, an economics major during his student days at Kalamazoo, said his years in the "K" career development office served as great training for his current post with the country's top-ranked national liberal arts college.

"Working at 'K' gave me a very good preparation for what I am doing now," said Francis. "Every spring I spent about 30 days on the road visiting potential employers and students at their internship locations. I really had a great variety of experience, and the broad training has proved to be very beneficial." ■



Kalamazoo College welcomes largest incoming class in eight years

College officials proclaim this fall's first-year class to be the largest group of new students in eight years. A total of 361 students are in the first-year class, making it the College's largest class since 1988, when Kalamazoo had 369 freshmen students.

The quality of the Class of 2000 is outstanding. Ninety-five percent ranked in the top half of their high school classes, and 76 percent ranked in the top 25 percent. The incoming class had a mean high school grade point average of 3.58 (4.0 scale) and a mean ACT score of 26.9.

Continuing the trend toward increased geographic distribution, out-of-state enrollment for the incoming class stands at 31 percent, compared with 27 percent last year. The trend toward greater diversity in the student body also continues, with

23 new Asian-American students (up from 12 in 1995) and nine Latino students (up from two last year).

Among the new students, nearly half (49 percent) plan to major in science or math. Health sciences (19.4 percent) is the leading intended major, while biology (17 percent) is second. Other top intended majors include international and area studies (eight percent) and economics and business (7.7 percent).

"We are extremely pleased with both the size and the quality of the incoming class. I am glad that the Class of 2000 has arrived, because they are new and so am I," said **President Jones**. "This is really a first-class group of students, and it is very exciting that they will graduate in the year 2000, in the millennium. This is going to be a class to watch because their potential is really astonishing." ■

Trenkle claims first Campus Leadership Award



Amy Trenkle, a Kalamazoo College senior from Riverview, Michigan, is the recipient of the College's first Campus Leadership Award. The award will be presented annually to the student who exemplifies leadership and campus involvement.

Trenkle, a sociology major with a minor in English, has a long and impressive list of experience and activities to her credit since arriving at Kalamazoo College in 1993. She has served as editor-in-chief of the *Index* and has also worked on the newspaper in the roles of news editor, ads and business manager, and layout editor. She was coeditor of the 1996 *Atlas*, the College's annual study abroad magazine, worked on the *Boiling Pot* yearbook, and served as an assistant publications editor at the Peace Corps National Headquarters in Washington, DC.

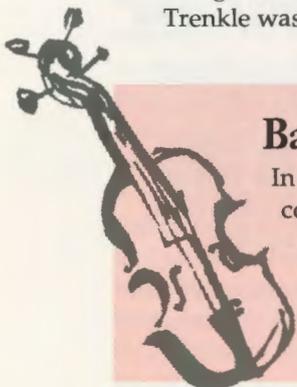
Throughout her college career, Trenkle has been closely involved with Project BRAVE (Bringing Action and Voluntary Excellence to Kalamazoo), a community service organization that she currently chairs. She is also assists the Overseas Development Network, which works to recognize and meet the needs of developing nations through education and activism. Trenkle has also served on the Kalamazoo College Student Commission and has worked in several College offices, including admissions.

Trenkle, who is pursuing secondary school teaching certification in group social sciences and English, was a student teacher last fall at a middle school in Washington, DC. She has also taught fourth- and seventh-grade students at a primary school in the nation of Belize.

Trenkle was nominated for the Campus Leadership Award by several of her peers. ■

Bach Festival seeks 50th anniversary mementos

In celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, the Bach Festival Society of Kalamazoo, Inc., is collecting remembrances and mementos from the first festival, which was presented in 1947 in Stetson Chapel. The Bach Festival would like to hear from individuals who sang in the chorus, played in the orchestra, attended the first concert, or helped organize the Society. Participants are encouraged to call **Maud Kiwiet-Pantaleoni** at (616) 337-7407 as soon as possible. The 1997 festival will be held May 3-10.



Marcia Wood wins Governors' Arts Award

Marcia Wood has been honored as a recipient of the 12th Annual Governors' Arts Award, presented by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

Wood, a professor of art and a noted sculptor, received the Michigan Artist Award and was recognized at a November 19, 1996, dinner held at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Former Michigan Governor James Blanchard presented the award to Wood. In all, nine recipients in seven categories were honored.

Wood, born and educated in Kalamazoo, has spent her career contributing to the Kalamazoo area as a sculptor, educator, and community volunteer. Her many public sculptures can be found around the state, displaying Wood's confident mastery of material and form.

A Kalamazoo College alumna and a professor at the College for more than 30 years, Wood is recognized as a sensitive teacher and dedicated professional. Her sculptures include soaring abstract forms, where insights into the individual and society take on a form appreciable to both students of sculpture and the casual passerby. Wood's work has been shown at numerous galleries and juried exhibitions throughout the state and nation.

The Governor's Arts Awards program was



Marcia Wood was presented with the 1996 Governors' Arts Award by former governor James Blanchard.

established in 1985 by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan and the Office of the Governor to recognize and honor excellence in the arts. The program is designed to bring state and national attention to Michigan's thriving arts community and its impact on the quality of life. ■

Two \$1,000,000 gifts to be used toward Dewing renovation

A pair of \$1 million gifts, one of which honors a former Kalamazoo College trustee, will be used toward the renovation of the College's Dewing Hall.

In October the College received a million-dollar contribution from the Kellogg Corporate Citizenship Fund. In December an individual presented another gift in the same dollar amount to the College. Together, the gifts bring the College closer to the anticipated funding level needed to renovate Dewing Hall, a building that houses classrooms and several academic departments in addition to the College's computer services, media, and mail centers. The cost of the Dewing renovation and a starting date for project have not yet been determined.

When the renovation is completed, Dewing will be home to the Centers for International Programs and Experiential Education. The Center for International Programs oversees the college's study abroad endeavors, while the experiential education center includes the College's career development internship program.

The latest \$1 million gift is being made in honor of **Dean Richardson**, Kalamazoo College Trustee from 1985 to 1994. Richardson retired in 1990 as chairman of the board and president of Manufacturers National Corporation. He also served as chairman of the board of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Richardson was promoted to president and chief executive in 1969 and previously held positions with Manufacturers as executive vice president (1967-69) and vice president for administration (1964-66).

Richardson has also served as a director for Atlantic International Bank and Detroit Edison Company and as chair of Harper Grace Hospital and AAA of Michigan. In addition Richardson has served as a trustee for Interlochen Center for the Arts and St. Gregory's Abbey Foundation and on the advisory board of The Nature Conservancy.

Richardson and his wife, Barbara, reside in the Detroit area and have two children, including 1988 "K" graduate John Matthew Richardson. ■

Silberman named dean of enrollment



Joellen Silberman, former dean of financial aid and enrollment services, has been promoted to lead Kalamazoo College's admissions, financial

aid, and retention efforts. Silberman will direct these efforts as dean of enrollment.

In addition, **Marian Conrad**, assistant director of financial aid and enrollment services, has been promoted to director of financial aid, reporting to Silberman.

A search to fill the currently open director of admissions position will soon be launched. Like Conrad, the director of admissions will also report to Silberman.

"I am very pleased to announce these promotions," said President Jones. "Under the leadership and organizational skills of Joellen, the College's financial aid, admissions, and retention efforts are in very good hands. I congratulate Joellen and Marian on their new responsibilities and wish to express my utmost confidence in their abilities."

Jones noted that he is pleased that the areas of financial aid, admissions, and retention will be coordinated in one department, echoing the recommendations recently made by a consultant who reviewed the College's operations in these areas. Previ-

ously, the areas of admissions and financial aid/enrollment services were coordinated under separate but closely related departments. A year ago, enrollment services was created to be a processing unit for admissions data.

While retention is a new responsibility for Silberman, she said it a natural fit, especially in relation to financial aid. She explained that while admissions personnel deal with one class at a time, financial aid staff must serve all students simultaneously and the same goes for retention efforts.

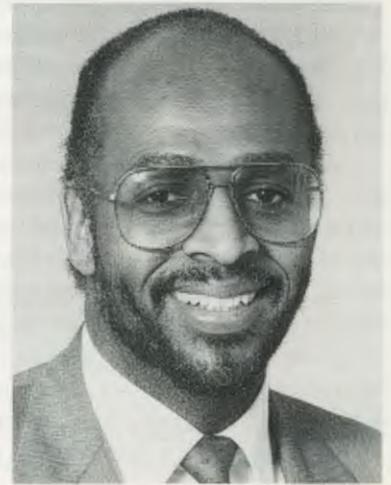
"Retention begins the minute we get the first phone call for a new student prospect," Silberman added. "It is our goal to make sure that the student is a good fit with this College."

Silberman has coordinated admissions efforts in addition to her financial aid/enrollment services duties since July 31. She has been honored professionally many times since arriving at "K" in 1980. In 1994 she was elected chair of the Midwest Regional Council of The College Board, becoming the first financial aid officer in the history of the Midwest Regional Office to be elected to the position. She is currently one of 12 aid professionals serving on the National College Scholarship Service Council. In 1993 she received the Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association. MSFAA recognizes just one of its more than 500 members annually.

Conrad worked at Kalamazoo College from 1987-89 and returned in 1990 as office manager for financial aid. In August 1995 she was promoted to assistant director of financial aid and enrollment services. Conrad has a BBA from Eastern Michigan University.

"Marian also has a strong background in federal compliance," Silberman noted. "She also has a good 'big picture' view of financial aid programs and how they work at Kalamazoo College."

College welcomes Sledge as associate dean of students



Danny Sledge, who once served as a doctoral intern in the Kalamazoo College student services office, has returned to "K" in the new role of associate dean of students. Sledge's appointment is one of several new initiatives being undertaken to promote greater diversity and intercultural understanding.

Sledge returned to Kalamazoo after serving as director of the Upward Bound Program at Lake Michigan College since last December. He served as director of the Division of Minority Affairs at Western Michigan University from 1988 to 1992. In July 1992, Sledge began an 18-month stint as acting dean of students at WMU.

An intern in Kalamazoo's student services office for six months in 1994, Sledge gained a

broad exposure to higher education administration in the setting of a small, highly selective, private liberal arts college. At that time, his duties included assisting with the College's multicultural programs.

Sledge's new responsibilities involve serving as a resource to students of color, developing programs to address racism and multicultural education, directing retention efforts for students, and directing orientation activities.

Sledge says one important factor that will work in favor of his multicultural efforts is Kalamazoo College's commitment to study abroad.

"It's exciting to come to an institution that has such a global focus," he remarked. "Diversity encompasses more than just U.S. ethnic diversity. The opportunity for students to be exposed to as many different cultures as possible really enhances the education of those students."

Sledge, who has approximately 20 years experience in higher education administration, management, and leadership, earned a bachelor of music degree in 1974 and a master of arts in counseling education and counseling psychology from WMU in 1977. He is currently working toward the completion of his EdD in education leadership.

"Mr. Sledge's appointment allows the Kalamazoo College to continue its efforts toward greater diversity and multiculturalism," said President Jones. "Mr. Sledge's appointment, along with other initiatives, allows us to move forward. Achieving diversity is one of my goals as president, so I look forward to seeing these initiatives further enhance the outstanding liberal arts education that Kalamazoo College provides."

Sledge's appointment and the

other multicultural initiatives being undertaken are due to the generosity of **Ronda Stryker**, a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 1988. Other initiatives include additional funding for the recruitment of students of color and financial support for multicultural programming, including speakers and workshops. These workshops will promote dialogue, understanding, and skill development in relation to diversity among faculty, students, and staff.

Working with Sledge on the new initiatives will be **Kyle Malone**, associate director of admissions and coordinator of multicultural enrollment, and **Zaide Pixley**, director of the First-Year Experience and adjunct associate professor of music.

Jackson to lead the Annual Fund



Lynn E. Jackson, a member of the Kalamazoo College development office staff for six years, has been promoted to director of the annual fund. Jackson began working at the College in 1991 as records manager and in 1993 she was promoted to assistant

director of the annual fund. Two years ago, she was promoted again to associate director of the annual fund.

"During her six years with the College, Lynn has participated in all facets of our annual fund operation, ranging from records management to volunteer recruitment and management," said Bruce Downsborough, vice president for development and public affairs. "Lynn is a proven fund raiser with great energy and enthusiasm for 'K' and our annual fund effort." Downsborough noted that Jackson was a key staff member during the College's successful 1992-95 drive to increase alumni participation in the annual fund to 45 percent.

Jackson has also had a favorable impact on College phonathon efforts in which current students contact alumni. Under her guidance, student callers are better trained and are now offered greater incentives for their efforts.

In addition to her annual fund duties, Jackson will continue to assist with College alumni regional events.

Prior to arriving at Kalamazoo College, Jackson had already compiled a strong background in the financial world. From 1980 to 1987, she served as administrative assistant to the president of Comerica Bank (Battle Creek, Michigan), and from 1987 to 1991 she was corporate banking manager for Southeast Bank (Orlando, Florida).

Jackson served as cochair of Kalamazoo College's 1996 United Way drive and will cochair the effort again this year. She has a bachelor of science degree (public administration major) from Western Michigan University. ■

Tom Askew, physics, presented a paper at the International Applied Superconductivity Conference held recently in Pittsburgh. Tom's coauthors included **Meredith Metzler '97**, **Michael Herron '95**, and scientists from the University of Birmingham (UK).

Askew and **Bill Calhoun**, math, also attended the Argonne Undergraduate Research Conference on Science and Engineering, held November 1-2 near Chicago.

Richard Berman, career development, attended the 25th Annual Conference of the National Society for Experiential Education (NSEE) in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 23-26. Berman was appointed to a two-year term as chair of the Career Development Special Interest Group (SIG) of the national organization. The NSEE board of directors uses the 12 SIG chairs for developing calls for papers, writing monographs, and making conference presentations as well as serving on its panel of readers for all proposals.

Alyce Brady, computer science, recently presented the paper "Involving Students in Creating a Multimedia Class Portfolio" at the Association for Applied Interactive Multimedia (AAIM) conference on Multimedia in Education and Industry held in Charleston, South Carolina.

Jennifer Case, philosophy, presented a paper and chaired a session at the V. Karlovy Vary Symposium in the Czech Republic. The analytic philosophy symposium, "Interpreting Davidson," was held in September.

David Curl, art, is editor, designer, and typographer for the book *One Woman's Gold Rush: Mollie Brackett's Lost Photo Album 1898-1899*. Curl digitally reproduced and enhanced over 250 historically significant photos and selected 100 to accompany text by

Cynthia Bracket Driscoll. Several of the photographs from the book also were exhibited last summer at Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park and at the Trail of '98 Museum in Skagway, Alaska.

Gary Dorrien, religion, reports that his next book, *The Word as True Myth: Interpreting Modern Theology*, will be published in 1997 by Westminster John Knox Press. Meanwhile his latest book, *Soul in Society: The Making and Renewal of Social Christianity*, has been the subject of several conferences and other symposia in recent months. They included a forum at The University of Michigan, a symposium at Woodside Church in Flint, a Lutheran Religion Six conference in Indianapolis, and a book review forum at First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo.

The article "Spontaneity Beats Boredom" by **Tom Evans**, music, has been selected to appear in *The New Director's Handbook: Practical Answers For Beginning Teachers*. This text is published by "The Instrumentalist" and is currently available. It contains practical articles to help the first-year teacher succeed in the classroom. Evans' article suggests ideas for changing the daily routine to keep students motivated in rehearsals.

A review by **Joe Fugate**, German, of Ansel Haverkamp's *Leaves of Mourning: Hölderlin's Late Work—With an Essay on Keats and Melancholy* appeared in the October 1996 issue of *Choice* magazine. Fugate also received a letter of commendation for his contribution to the MLA International Bibliography as a senior bibliographer.

Gail Griffin, English/women's studies, was the capstone speaker at Delta College's second national Conference on Learning Communities and Collaborations. She

also read from her second book, *Season of the Witch*, at the fall meeting of the Kalamazoo Network.

Carol McCarthy, Academically Talented Youth Programs, made a presentation titled "Radically Accelerated Math Classes: School Day Instruction at Kalamazoo College" at the annual conference of the National Association for Gifted Children on November 2 in Indianapolis. At the same conference, McCarthy and ATYP Special Project Director **Sue Vogel** gave the presentation "Development of Parent Leadership for Effective Advocacy."

The **Ed Menta**, theatre, book *The Magic World Behind the Curtain: Andre Serban in the American Theatre* has been awarded the honor "Outstanding Academic Book, 1996" by *Choice* Magazine. The book has also been reviewed favorably in *Theatre Journal* and has gone into a second edition (paperback).

Menta's book review of *Theatre to Change Men's Souls: The Artistry of Adrian Hall* appears in the *New England Theatre Journal*, Vol. 7, 1996. Additionally, Menta's article on baseball MVP winners, "Better Than Best" appears in the 1996 *Baseball Research Journal*, published by the Society of American Baseball Research.

"The Big Picture," a recent exhibition of large-format watercolor paintings at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, included the works of **Bernard Palchick**, acting provost/art. Six watercolors by Palchick, created during his recent sabbatical, were displayed. In all, eight artists were featured in the October 26 through December 1 exhibition.

Ken Reinert, economics, coauthored an article titled "The Effects of a North American Free

Trade Agreement on the U.S. Glassware Market," which appeared in the July 1996 issue of *Applied Economic Letters*.

Another Reinert coauthored article, "The Role of Services in the Structure of Production and Trade: Stylized Facts from a Cross-Country Analysis," appeared in the April issue of the *Asia-Pacific Economic Review*.

Tom Smith, chemistry, presented a keynote address at the 1996 Pew Midstates Science and Mathematics Consortium Undergraduate Research Symposium at Washington University in St. Louis. His address, "Transition Metals and Molecular Recognition," included an overview of

this field and research done by him and his students and collaborators. He has also been appointed to the advisory board of the chemistry department at Purdue University. This group will advise the department on improvements in the undergraduate and graduate teaching and research programs.

With support from the Center for Western European Studies, **David Strauss**, history, delivered a paper at the British-North American History of Science meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, last July. The paper, titled "Preparation of a Polymath: The Harvard Education of Percival Lowell," was part of a session organized by Strauss on

the Victorian Scientist as Polymath. Also, the fall issue of *American Literary History* contains a review essay by Strauss titled "Reconsidering Japanese-American Relations."

Jan Tobochnik, physics and computer science, has been elected to the executive committee of the Division of Computational Physics of the American Physical Society. Also, his article titled "Lattice Simulations of Biological Membranes," coauthored by Harvey Gould, will appear in the computer simulations column of an upcoming issue of *Computers in Physics*. ■

Joe Hill selected for American College Theatre Festival competition

For the first time in 13 years, Festival Playhouse of Kalamazoo College has been invited to participate in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) regional competition.

The original Festival Playhouse production *Joe Hill*, which made its world premiere at Kalamazoo College November 14-17, was invited to participate in the ACTF regional competition January 8-12 at the Vern Riffe Center in Columbus, Ohio. *Joe Hill* was one of only six productions to be invited from 41 university productions from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Written by Kalamazoo playwright Bryan Zocher and directed by **Ed Menta**, associate professor of theatre and communication, *Joe Hill* is the story of a legendary labor rebel and songwriter. An advocate for the Industrial Workers of the World labor union, Hill was arrested for the murder of a Salt Lake City grocer and executed by a Utah firing squad in 1915.

Menta notes that of the six schools chosen, Kalamazoo was the only small liberal arts college. The other competing schools were Ball State University, University of Illinois, University of Michigan-Flint, University of Evansville, and Wright State University. He adds that 12 of the 21 cast members of *Joe Hill* are first-year students.

"It's a tremendous honor for the theatre program, and the entire College, and a tribute to our

administration that supports the arts, my theatre colleagues **Clay Everett** (design/technical director) and **Gail Griffin** (acting theatre department chair), Bryan Zocher and, most of all, our students who have worked their hearts out," said Menta.

The Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival is a year-round program in eight geographic regions of the United States. Productions at the regional level can also be considered for invitation to the ACTF national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, in the spring of 1997. Members of *Joe Hill* are expected to find out in March if they will advance to the national festival.

In addition to the production, several cast members competed for individual ACTF regional honors. For the second straight year, **Charles Tully**, a sophomore from Bexley, Ohio, earned honorable mention in scenic design. **Felicity Hessed**, a first-year student from St. Louis, Missouri, who played the female lead role of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, advanced to the semifinals of the regional Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

The last Festival Playhouse production to be selected for ACTF regional competition was 1983's *El Grande de Coca Cola*, directed by Lowry Marshall. In 1990, Sam Shepard's *Tooth of the Crime*, directed by Ed Menta, was selected as an alternate ACTF regional entry. ■

Mars discovery adds twist to Strauss project



The recent discovery of some apparent form of past life on Mars has added a new element to an ambitious work by history professor **David Strauss**.

For the last 10 years, Strauss has been working on a biography of Percival Lowell (1855-1916), an American astronomer best known for his belief in the existence of artificial canals on Mars. Although

other astronomers of Lowell's time vehemently denied the existence of the canals, Lowell maintained that not only did they exist, but that they had been built by intelligent beings.

Strauss, who hopes to have the biography completed in 1998, became intrigued with Lowell while teaching in Tokyo during his 1983-84 sabbatical leave.

"Before turning to astronomy, Lowell was a leading expert on Japanese culture," said Strauss, who has been a member of the Kalamazoo faculty since 1974. "He wrote four books and numerous articles on Japan, and I suppose one reason I became interested in him was his sudden switch from the social sciences to the natural sciences. Obviously, he must have had some pretty strong reasons for making such a dramatic change."

An obsession with Giovanni Schiaparelli's 1877 report of "canali" on Mars led to Lowell's foray into astronomy. In 1884 he founded the Lowell Observatory near Flagstaff, Arizona, especially for studying the Martian surface, and for more than a decade he charted the crisscross markings of Mars.

Although the idea of life on Mars fell out of favor by the 1920s, interest was renewed with the Viking space project of the mid-1970s, which produced some positive but inconclusive data.

Lowell's other contributions to science remain. At the Lowell Observatory, he predicted the position of a new planet beyond Neptune. The planet, Pluto, was discovered by Clyde Tombaugh 14 years after Lowell's death.

Although officials today are excited about the recent discovery on possible life on Mars, Strauss says Lowell likely would have been less than joyous over this news.

"If he were alive today, the current reports of possible micro-organismic life would be of little solace to Lowell," says Strauss. "He was pretty strong in his convictions, so I doubt these preliminary findings would have pleased him."

Strauss' book will focus on Lowell's early life and famous family. Lowell had a pair of well-known siblings, poet Amy Lowell and influential Harvard University president A. Lawrence Lowell. ■

Inauguration to highlight Founders' Weekend

Founders' Weekend 1997—which marks the 164th anniversary of the College—will feature the inauguration of **James F. Jones, Jr.**, as the sixteenth president of the College. The formal installation ceremony will take place during Chapel hour at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 25, 1997.

In keeping with the president's wishes, inaugural events will focus on students. The weekend will begin on Thursday, April 24, with student research presentations related to a keynote address. Marriott food service will stage a special theme dinner at which faculty, staff, and trustees will be invited to join students. Thursday will be capped with a series of student musical performances.

In addition to the installation ceremony and reception on Friday morning, the College will honor its own at the Alumni Association Awards banquet on Friday evening. The Distinguished Achievement Award, Distinguished Service Award, and Weimer K. Hicks Awards will be presented. The festivities will conclude with an inaugural concert in Stetson Chapel featuring student musical groups. ■





by Michael Molde, Director of Sports Information

Kalamazoo caps another successful fall sports season

First-year head coach Mike Haines led the **women's soccer team** to a 14-1-2 overall record and a second-place finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a league record of 9-1-2.

Haines, a 1993 Kalamazoo College graduate and a former all-league men's soccer player for coach Hardy Fuchs, vastly improved the Hornet program, which had ended the 1995 season with a mark of 9-8-2.

Offensively, Kalamazoo scored 79 goals, an average of 4.6 per match, and recorded 49 assists for a total of 207 points. On defense, the Hornets limited their opponents to 13 goals and 8 assists for 34 points. Kalamazoo scored more than 5 goals in

seven matches, with a season-best total of 13 goals in a shutout win over Adrian College.

"I think this season was rewarding in that we accomplished a lot of team and personal goals," said Haines. "It's exciting that the majority of the team will return next year, which includes the top four scorers from the last two seasons, so we can build on what we accomplished this year."

Sophomore Erin Killian (Bloomfield Hills/Birmingham Seaholm) was named to the All-MIAA First Team and led "K" in scoring with 21 goals and 9 assists for 51 points. In addition to the all-league honor, Killian was selected as an All-Great Lakes Region Third Team member by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

The **football team** finished the 1996 season with an overall record of 3-6 and tied for third in the MIAA with a mark of 2-3.

The season was highlighted by a powerful passing offense, which finished third in NCAA Division III with an average of 348.7 yards per game. For total offense, Kalamazoo was 16th with an average of



© 1996 Anthony James Dugal

Freshman Sandi Poniatowski was part of a Kalamazoo offense that outscored its opponents 79-13 in 1996. She was second on the team with 21 goals and 7 assists to earn All-MIAA First Team honors.

451.1 yards per contest.

"I felt as though this was a very exciting season, even though we didn't have as many wins as I thought we might have heading into the fall," said seventh-year head coach Dave Warmack. "We had a powerful offense, which averaged 32 points per game and set 26 school records over the last two years; but we were young on the defensive side of the ball and got into some high-scoring games in which we fell short at the end."

In a similarity to 1995, when the Hornets lost five games by a total of 21 points, three of this year's losses came by a total of



Sophomore tailback David Hanna was second on the team with a total of eight TDs in 1996. The Hornets scored 40 or more points in four games.

© 1996 Anthony James Dugal



© 1996 Anthony James Dugal

Senior Kip Adrian was the most valuable player in the MIAA and was named to the All-Mideast Region Second Team.

only 7 points, including two contests in which Kalamazoo scored more than 40 points.

As for next season, Warmack says, "We'll have some major holes to fill on offense, but we will be more experienced on defense. We got great play this season from several outstanding freshmen, and the experience they gained will help make us better next year."

The **volleyball team** had another successful season, finishing with an overall record of 22-12, including 9-3 in the MIAA for third place. It marked the seventh straight season that head coach Jeanne Hess's squad has recorded 20 or more victories.

"We went into this season with very high expectations," said Hess, who has a 13-year record of 277-167 at Kalamazoo, including a 93-63 mark and five championships in the MIAA. "The twelve losses were all to teams ranked regionally or nationally at some time during

the season, and we learned many lessons from those matches."

This year's class of six seniors finished its career with an overall record of 109-39 (including 42-6 in MIAA matches), won three league championships, and made three appearances in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Veteran head coach Hardy Fuchs led the **men's soccer team** to its 13th consecutive season with more than ten wins, as the Hornets were 11-5-1 overall and 8-3-1 in the MIAA for a second-place tie.

"This team was a second-half team in matches and also in the season itself," analyzed Fuchs, who has guided Kalamazoo to a record of 264-108-31 over his 26-year career. "Early in the season we lacked consistency, but we still managed to win games by playing great in the second half. Likewise, if you look at the entire season, we played much better in the second half, winning eight of our final nine matches."

A key factor in the Hornets' success this season and over the last four years has been senior Kip Adrian (Kalamazoo/Hackett Catholic Central). Adrian was chosen as the most valuable player in the MIAA, marking the second time that he has made the All-MIAA First Team, and was named to the All-Mideast Region Second Team. The senior captain led Kalamazoo in scoring with 7 goals and 5 assists for 19 points.

"Kip was really the body of the team, and the leadership he brought to it, both on and off the field, was unparalleled," said Fuchs. "To be chosen MVP of the league on a second-place team speaks for itself. Kip is an exceptional individual, both from a coach's point of view and from that of the players."

The **men's cross country team** finished second in the MIAA behind strong showings by senior Jeremy Myersieck (Pigeon/Laker) and sophomore Kory Kramer (Milford), the team's co-most valuable performers. Both earned a place on the All-MIAA First Team.

At the NCAA Championship Meet, Kramer earned All-America status by finishing 28th in a time of 25:06.

"We were really happy with our second-place finish," said



© 1996 Anthony James Dugal

All-MIAA First Team outside hitter Stacey Saunders (foreground) and all-league second team setter Susie Faremouth (#4) helped lead the volleyball team to its seventh straight season with 20 or more wins.

first-year head coach Andy Strickler. "To finish so strong at the MIAA Championship Meet was what we consider a real success."

As for next season, Strickler is very optimistic, with the return of Kramer and several other key harriers.

The **women's cross country team** finished third in the MIAA for the second straight year and defeated Hope College for the first time in the program's history.

Kalamazoo was in fourth place in the league standings for

much of the season, but the team turned in what may have been its best performance to finish second at the MIAA Championship Meet, which enabled it to finish third in the final league standings.

"We had set a goal for the team to finish second in the conference, and if our league was scored like most others are around the country, we would have accomplished it," said first-year mentor Andy Strickler.

Senior Shelby Stuntz (Bremen, Indiana) was named the team's most valuable performer and earned All-MIAA First Team honors.

The **men's golf team** trailed Adrian College by six strokes heading into the final MIAA Jamboree of the season at the Kalamazoo Country Club, but head coach Joe Haklin's Hornets responded with a 25-shot win over the Bulldogs to finish sixth in the league standings. For the season, Kalamazoo had a team total of 3,067 strokes, an average of 438.1 per outing.

The **women's golf team**, under the leadership of head coach Lyn Maurer, finished seventh in the MIAA with 2,998 strokes, an average of 428.3 per match. ■

Men's tennis team earns top spot in preseason poll

Head coach Timon Corwin's men's tennis team, which won its 58th straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title and made its 21st consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament last season, is ranked first nationally in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's preseason poll for Division III. The Hornets received 100 points in the poll to finish ahead of second-place Gustavus Adolphus College.

"It's exciting to be recognized by your peers for having the strongest team on paper going into the season," says Corwin, "but what people remember and what's important is who's number one after all the matches have been played."

Last season, Kalamazoo captured its third consecutive third-place national finish by defeating Gustavus Adolphus, 4-3, in the consolation match at Emory University in Atlanta. Overall, the Hornets have won a total of seven NCAA Division III Championships in men's tennis since the tournament began in

1976. Prior to the current streak of third-place finishes, "K" had captured three straight national championships from 1991 to 1993.

Individually, the Hornets have four players listed among the top 50 singles players in NCAA Division III. Senior Adam Norlander (Battle Creek/Lakeview), who won the Division III men's singles title at the 11th annual Rolex National Small College Championships held at the Racquet Club of Memphis, Tennessee, October 24-27, is ranked third. Senior Pat Noud (Okemos) is listed ninth, junior Steve Nasson (Manchester, Massachusetts/Saint Johns) is 41st, and junior Mike Ivy (New Berlin, Wisconsin/West) is 42nd.

Last season, Norlander earned NCAA Division III All-America honors in singles, posting a record of 21-7 as Kalamazoo's No. 2 player. In addition, he was named the Penn/ITA National Player to Watch for Division III. Noud finished with a record of 16-6 in

singles and 16-7 in doubles, earning All-America recognition in both. Nasson was 20-7 last year, playing mostly at No. 3 singles, while Ivy was 24-5 as the No. 4 singles player.

In preseason doubles rankings, the team of Norlander and freshman Dan Harding (Brookfield, Wisconsin/Central) is ranked fifth nationally, and Noud and senior Chris Kennelly (Grand Forks, North Dakota/Red River) are sixth. Noud and Kennelly have a combined career doubles record of 76-25 and reached the national semifinals last year, while Norlander and Harding teamed up to finish fifth at the Rolex National Small College Championships.

In the Midwest Region, the Hornets are, of course, also ranked first. In singles, Norlander is listed first, with Noud third, Nasson ninth, and Ivy tenth. Norlander/Harding and Noud/Kennelly are the top two doubles teams.

As a team, Kalamazoo's strengths include its depth and

experience, as the top eight players from last season return. In addition to Noud, Norlander, Nasson, Kennelly, and Ivy, senior Andre Turenne (Quebec, Canada/STST), junior John Aurelia (Rochester), and sophomore Zach Tann (San Jose, California/Archbishop Mitty) were part of the team that went to nationals last year. A talented freshman class will add to the team's depth and will challenge for playing time.

"With the entire squad back from last year's finish, we should have the experience to make a legitimate run for a national championship," added Corwin.

"I look for good things from the seniors, who have finished third for three years in a row. They've worked hard to improve their games and to bring the other players along, both on and off the court. The success of this year's team will fall largely on their shoulders."

The Hornets opened the 1997 season with an indoor match at Michigan State University on February 8. Kalamazoo will also play matches at Bowling Green State University (March 1) and at the University of Toledo (March 7) before heading to Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia for a five-match spring trip (March 23-29). ■

ITA DIVISION III NATIONAL TEAM RANKINGS (PTS.)

1. Kalamazoo College (100)
2. Gustavus Adolphus College (95)
3. Emory University (88)
Trinity University (88)
5. Williams College (86)
6. UC Santa Cruz (81)
7. Washington College (75)
8. University of Redlands (72)
9. Amherst College (69)
10. Binghamton University (62)
Salisbury State University (62)

McDonald earns Burger King 'Scholar-Athlete of the Week' honor

Kalamazoo College senior quarterback Gregg McDonald (Burton/Flint Powers) was selected as a Burger King "Scholar-Athlete of the Week" recipient this fall.

The award was one of only ten granted to football players in NCAA Divisions I-A, I-AA, II, and III each week during the season. Burger King Corporation donated \$10,000 in McDonald's name to the Kalamazoo College general scholarship fund.

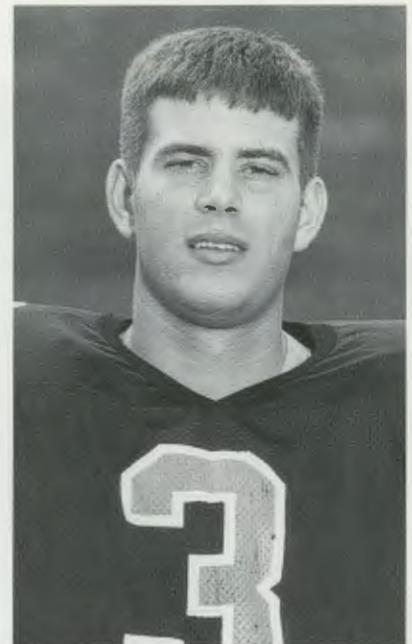
The Burger King College Football Scholarship Program is the largest single corporate commitment to college scholarships in the United States and the only one that recognizes athletes for academics, community service, and athletics. For the second straight year, Burger King Corporation donated a total of \$1 million to college scholarship funds in the names of college football players who maintain high academic standards and

are actively involved in the community.

To be nominated for the award, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher, be a starting senior on the football team, and demonstrate outstanding leadership and citizenship.

McDonald, a health sciences major and cocaptain of the football team, has a 3.47 grade point average and plans to attend medical school after graduation in June. He has volunteered at a hospital in Flint, Michigan, and has helped with a Red Cross blood drive at the College.

On the field, McDonald completed 237 of 367 passes (64.6 percent) for 3,089 yards and 23 touchdowns this season. Since transferring to Kalamazoo from the University of Toledo, he started 27 straight games, completing 593 of 1,019 pass attempts (58.2 percent) for a school-record total of 7,339 yards and 50 touchdowns. McDonald is also the



all-time leader in total offense (7,266 yards). He was a nominee for the Melberger Award, which is given to the top football player in NCAA Division III each season. ■

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ARE BUSY PLANNING A "ROAD MAP" THAT WILL LEAD KALAMAZOO COLLEGE INTO THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY.

SINCE HIS ARRIVAL ON CAMPUS IN AUGUST, PRESIDENT JAMES F. JONES HAS STARTED LAYING THE GROUNDWORK FOR THE FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE.

"WE NEED A VISION FOR THE FUTURE. WE MUST PLAN FOR WHAT WE WANT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE TO BE IN THE NEXT CENTURY," SAID JONES.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE EMBARKS ON PLAN FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

AFTER A SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS WITH THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC) AND THE FACULTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SIX "KEYSTONES" WERE FORMED TO INITIATE THE PLANNING PROCESS. EACH OF THE KEYSTONE COMMITTEES INVOLVE A WIDE RANGE OF FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS.

"WITH EACH OF THE VARIOUS KEYSTONES, WE HAVE STRIVED TO FORM A GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO ARE KNOWLEDGEABLE IN THE DOMAINS THAT THEY HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED TO INVESTIGATE," JONES REMARKED.

THE SIX KEYSTONES ARE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, DIVERSITY, EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING, EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, AND INTERNATIONALIZATION.

FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF LOOK AT THEIR WORK. ▼

The Capital Improvements Keystone is working to ensure that Kalamazoo College's facilities are up-to-date for the twenty-first century. While academic excellence has been and will continue to be a top priority for the College, there must be an increased focus on updating and maintaining College buildings.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

CHAIR: THOMAS M. PONTO
DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Among the Keystone's top priorities will be completing the campus-wide information network and renovating Dewing Hall, the Hicks Center, and several residence halls. In addition to these renovation projects, the Keystone will recommend the creation of a significant endowment to fund future renovations, the timely upgrading of technologically-based equipment, and other related needs.

The renovation of Dewing Hall will begin early in the summer of 1997. The first floor of Dewing Hall will be key to the new curriculum, bringing together the Office of Experiential Education and the Center for International Programs into one integrated space. ▼

Kalamazoo College has a history of commitment to and success in a narrow range of

the College has made a successful commitment to gender diversity by recruiting and retaining women faculty and by developing a women's studies program. In moving into the twenty-first century, the College is now poised to extend its commitment to the full range of dimensions

diversity, including a number of senior individualized projects written by students. It is also reviewing literature on diversity in organizations in order to ascertain the prerequisites for building and sustaining diversity and to identify potential difficulties (such as increased conflict and misunderstanding) and their remedies. The Keystone's goal is to draw up a series of *practical steps* the College can take in creating a diverse campus. ▼

DIVERSITY

CHAIR: KENNETH A. REINERT
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

dimensions characterizing diversity. Decades ago, the College made a commitment to multilingualism, international and area studies, and cross-cultural immersion in its academic and study abroad programs. More recently,

characterizing diversity, including race, ethnicity, gender, religion, physical abilities, and affectional/sexual orientation.

The Diversity Keystone has recently begun reviewing past work conducted at the College on

The charge of this Keystone is to examine ways through which teaching and research can be strengthened at Kalamazoo College. From the outset, the Keystone has resolved not to see teaching and research, scholarship, and artistic creativity as mutually exclusive pursuits, but instead as complementary activities. Both are valued at Kalamazoo College; indeed, the small, liberal arts college may encourage greater creativity and innovation in these areas than do larger research institutions.

This Keystone has been charged to find ways to support and enhance teaching and scholarship, both through visionary thinking about the Kalamazoo College of the twenty-first century and through practical planning about what is needed to realize this vision.

The Keystone will proceed from principle by affirming that teaching and research should reinforce one another

and from practicality by identifying needs to be incorporated into the capital campaign. Because additional money alone will not ensure progress, the Keystone will also examine the overall culture of the College and specific constraints, including what constitutes teaching excellence and how research can be accomplished more effectively on our campus. Information will also be gathered to gauge the extent of teaching developments and scholarly activity pursued by faculty members. To accomplish this, a survey directed toward individual faculty members and departments has been distributed, anticipating that the data obtained will provide a basis for assessment and planning beyond the capital campaign. The Keystone will meet with other constituencies as needed, including faculty, academic divisions, appropriate committees, and other keystones. ▼

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AND RESEARCH

COCHAIRS: **JANET SOLBERG**, *ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE*; **THOMAS J. SMITH**, *DOROTHY H. HEYL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY*

The Experiential Education Keystone continues its charge of raising the focus on the experiential components of education and linking them more effectively to each other and to the curriculum. The major experiential programs—the career development internship, study abroad, and the senior individualized project—became integral parts of a Kalamazoo College education with the inauguration of the “K” Plan. The Keystone’s goal is to link them even more effectively with each other and with the curriculum of the College as well as to link and value other forms of education that emerge from residential life, student activities, campus employment, volunteer activities, student government, student organizations, and other groups.

Experiential activities contribute to and are guided by five complementary dimensions that characterize the “K” Plan:

Lifelong Learning is the passion for exploring new ideas and the capacity for expanding and adapting the conception of self and world. In-depth exploration of a discipline and acquisition of broad-based knowledge from disciplines and experiential activities establish models of study and involvement that can be applied to new areas of interest throughout a lifetime.

Career Readiness is the process of exploring a variety of interests and possibilities that result in the formation of short- and long-term career goals. Career preparation is more than a narrow, vocationally-oriented process of preparing for one specific job. Rather, it is the development of transferable skills and attributes that allow students to succeed in a changing job market.

Intercultural Understanding is an awareness that there are many ways to experience and organize the world and that no single cultural frame of reference is necessarily privileged or superior. Developing intercultural understanding involves moving from considering events, ideas, and beliefs through the filter of one’s own culture to learning about and experiencing other cultures on their own terms, to affirming the

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

CHAIR: **MARILYN J. LA PLANTE**
DEAN OF EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

contributions of all cultures to the collective human wisdom.

Social Responsibility is the commitment to an ethical value system and service to each community to which one belongs, taking on the roles that need to be filled for the common good.

Leadership is the ability to envision new possibilities and the capacity to motivate, organize, and empower oneself and others to fulfill those possibilities. Leadership is transformational in that it establishes new ways of understanding oneself, others, and the world.

Progress in each of these dimensions is charted throughout the "K" Portfolio, a graduation requirement. This personalized narrative of challenges—ranging from course work and international study to participation in student organizations, career preparation, and community service—records the "K" Plan's version of wide-spectrum education and enables students to see and articulate more clearly their own educational development. Students, with the aid of faculty and staff advisors and older student mentors, set goals and devise programs of developmentally progressive activities to meet those goals. In developing the potential of the "whole student," Kalamazoo College encourages students to benefit from exploring a variety of learning experiences in traditional as well as nontraditional settings. ▼

Kalamazoo College has established an excellent reputation for providing a rigorous academic program coupled with

future, the changing face of the library, and electronic access in the dormitories. Since technology is changing very rapidly, even the

integrate the vast array of experiences from which "K" students benefit. Other schools are working hard to match the participation rates in experiential programs enjoyed by Kalamazoo College students for many years. Here, the concern is not with increasing participation, but with integrating the many experiences.

Electronic communication will enable the College to link students together and to link their on- and off-campus experiences. The new portfolio requirement can be implemented on the computer so that hyperlinks can be used to help integrate student experiences. The generalized senior individualized project can be expanded beyond the confines of a single term and a single location to provide a much richer educational project. The traditional typewritten term paper will be replaced by far more sophisticated presentations using a variety of multimedia formats, which can incorporate a much broader range of student talents and interests. These and other ideas are being incorporated into an effective, unified, and flexible strategic plan for the future. ▼

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

COCHAIRS: **LISA PALCHICK**, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR MEDIA SERVICES;
JAN TOBOCHNIK, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND
COMPUTER SCIENCE

extensive experiential programs on and off campus in both domestic and international settings. The goal of the Information Technology (IT) Keystone is to initiate a strategy for enhancing this core program with electronic technology. As soon as possible, the College must provide access to all forms of electronic media (textual information, video, audio, software, Internet) in the classroom, in offices, and in dormitories. The College must set up an infrastructure that is flexible enough to provide access using existing technology as well as upgrades for the future.

There are four general areas that the IT Keystone will address: needs for student-faculty research, the classroom of the

broad outlines of what is needed for the next ten years are uncertain. Thus, the Keystone is focusing on what the College must do to enhance its mission rather than diving into untested technology of dubious educational value. The group is paying attention not only to hardware and software needs, but also to staff and training needs and the financial resources necessary to continuously upgrade information technology at the College.

The IT Keystone has met with various campus constituencies, and discussions within the IT group have led to exciting ideas for the use of technology. In particular, information technology can provide an unprecendented and effective way to

What should a program of international education at Kalamazoo College be at the beginning of the twenty-first century? What educational objectives would such a program meet? What global changes would a revised program of international education reflect?

These are some of the questions that the Keystone group on internationalization are addressing in their work on developing a case statement for the upcoming capital campaign.

With a long history of study abroad, foreign language study, and disciplinary courses on international topics, the College is already well-positioned to offer a first-rate program of international education both on- and off-campus. Now, however, the College needs to meet the challenges of a changing global environment in the post-Cold War era. How can the College build on its strengths, yet also meet the needs of future students facing a rapidly changing international scene? And how can "K" better address the educational needs of these students, adapting the curricula to changing pedagogies and to technological innovations

that can provide breakthroughs in global communication? These are the challenges for which the College must be ready.

The implications are far-reaching: new courses on heretofore unexplored international topics and global areas; interdisciplinary courses that bridge the traditional domains in order to address complex global issues such as immigration, transnationalism, and ecology; and resources in the foreign languages to better prepare students to work in a variety of countries just now emerging into global prominence, culturally, politically, and economically. Study abroad was a feature of Kalamazoo's international education long before many other schools had entered this arena. Today, "K" maintains one of the most comprehensive study abroad programs in the country, but there are changes to be made to meet new learning opportunities in overseas settings. Besides traditional classroom study, future students will likely be asked to engage in service learning and independent cultural research

projects (already underway as part of study abroad), as well as some as yet unspecified forms of experiential learning that will

INTERNATIONALIZATION

CHAIR: KATHLEEN SMITH

*PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
AND LITERATURE*

immerse students in authentic cultural settings of the study abroad site.

At the same time, the College's career development (CD) quarter and senior individualized project (SIP) requirement are already beginning to evolve through the changes brought about in the new calendar and curriculum. Experiential emphasis for the CD and a flexible SIP program invite students to pursue a greater variety of overseas opportunities for independent programs, including international internships in a variety of settings, service opportunities, SIPs undertaken in overseas universities and laboratories, and field research in a variety of cultural settings. ▼

Each Keystone has sought input from members of the campus community and has forwarded a draft report to the provost's office. Associate Provost Lonnie Supnick, who serves as editor of the overall plan, is spending the month of March drafting a revised document for review by the Keystone committees, the acting provost, the president, and members of PAC.

The plan will then be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval during their April meeting.

"That is an incredibly short timetable," President Jones noted. "Many schools spend much longer than seven months doing this, but there is a definite need for us to have this document in hand as we move simultaneously in the planning stages for our next capital campaign."

Before the capital campaign can begin, Jones said three things must be accomplished, and the first has already been achieved.

"Right away, we need to make sure that our fiscal house is in order," he remarked. "There is no fat anywhere in the campus budget, and some areas are thin indeed."

Next, background work in donor analyses for the capital

campaign must be done. Jones said the development office is already well under way on this project. The process includes a detailed look at the College's last capital campaign. In addition, President Jones and his wife Jan are in the process of visiting all of the College's major alumni clusters by June.

The third step is the strategic planning process. Jones emphasized that input is needed from all areas of the campus community for the strategic plan to be successful.

"All elements—faculty, staff, and students—need to work very hard to try to see what the College should look like as we enter the twenty-first century. When we learn this, we can ascertain what kinds of tools we will need to make sure that this institution stands very tall among the liberal arts colleges of this country."

According to Jones, the strategic planning process must be completed before the College can begin its next capital campaign.

"After all of the data are available, then we will try to set the priorities for the capital campaign," Jones said. "The campaign can't be started until we do the necessary research. We must be able to justify our needs. You can't ask for the money until you have done a very careful analysis of your needs. We must do our homework first." ■

**"ALL ELEMENTS—FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS—
NEED TO WORK VERY HARD TO TRY TO SEE WHAT
THE COLLEGE SHOULD LOOK LIKE AS WE ENTER THE
TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. WHEN WE LEARN THIS, WE
CAN ASCERTAIN WHAT KINDS OF TOOLS WE WILL
NEED TO MAKE SURE THAT THIS INSTITUTION STANDS
VERY TALL AMONG THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES
OF THIS COUNTRY."**



Regional News

Regional visits are planned across the country to provide an opportunity for alumni, parents, and friends to meet President James F. Jones. Watch for mailings in your area or visit the Office of Alumni Relations homepage on the World Wide Web at www.kzoo.edu. Alumni relations news, including regional programs, is located under "Alumni Information."

On August 29, Ann Arbor and Detroit area alumni, parents, and friends spent a delightful evening at the Arbor Brewing Company, one of the state's newest brew pubs. Co-owners and "K" alumni **Matt '89** and **René (Wotschak) Greff '88** shared tales of leaving successful corporate careers behind to pursue a dream conceived while on study abroad—to own and operate a brew pub. Guests also enjoyed dart boards, shuffleboard, and tours of the brewery. Joining the festivities from the College were development staff members **Priscilla Blair**, **Jan Block**, and **John Heerspink**. Detroit chapter cochair **Bruce Kantor '86** organized the event.

Greater New York area constituents joined **Jan Block**, development, for an evening of thrilling tennis at Flushing Meadows on September 3. Thirty alumni, parents, and friends enjoyed viewing the action during U.S. Tennis Open 1996. ■

Hendrix returns as interim director of alumni relations

Dana Holton Hendrix '80, former director of alumni relations, has returned to that post on an interim basis.

Hendrix takes over for **Julie Wyrwa '84**, director of alumni relations since 1994, who has accepted a position as financial aid advisor at Western Michigan University.

"During her tenure at Kalamazoo, Julie has done an extraordinary job of building our Alumni Association and related programs," said **Bruce Downsborough**, vice president for development and public affairs. "She leaves Kalamazoo College a richer and stronger institution, for which all of us in external relations are grateful."

Hendrix previously served as director of alumni relations from 1985 to 1990. In 1990 she was promoted to director of alumni and public relations, and in 1992 she became director of college relations, holding that post until 1995. She resigned her position as director of internship development in August 1996 to become a full-time mother. (See related "Class Note.")

"Dana is well known to our alumni volunteers, well versed in our alumni outreach programs, and perfectly suited to see us through this transition," Downsborough said.

Hendrix's appointment will continue until a permanent director of alumni relations is named. ■

Alumni awards nominations welcome

Kalamazoo College alumni may submit nominations for alumni awards throughout the year. Nominations are reviewed on the following schedule:

Weimer K. Hicks, Distinguished Service, and Distinguished Achievement Awards: Summer/Fall

Emeritus Club Citations of Merit: Summer/Fall

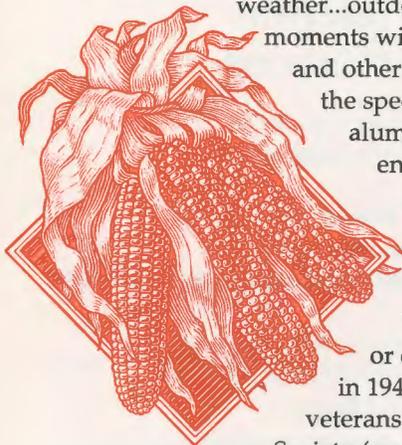
Athletic Hall of Fame: Winter/Spring

Information regarding criteria for these awards may be obtained from the Office of Alumni Relations.



Homecoming Weekend 1996 celebrated October 11-13

Colorful, falling leaves...glorious fall weather...outdoor sporting events...special moments with former classmates, faculty, and other "K" friends...these are some of the special experiences shared by alumni during Homecoming Weekend '96, held October 11-13.



Special reunion activities took place for the Classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, the Hutment Dwellers (World War II veterans who returned to or enrolled at Kalamazoo College in 1946-47 and/or lived in married veterans' housing), and the Delmea Society (see reunion photos on pages 26-28).

The weekend began with the Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies on Friday evening. On Saturday, activities included mingling with faculty and students at the Homecoming coffee social, visiting old haunts and surveying new or renovated buildings on the campus tour, picnicking under the tents festooning the Quad, and cheering for the Hornets at the Homecoming football game. Following their class reunion dinners, alumni gathered for conversation and dancing at the Radisson Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening.

As always, we welcome your comments and suggestions regarding Homecoming Weekend or other alumni events. ■

Get in Touch!

The Office of Alumni Relations staff can be reached a number of ways. Remember, we are here to be of service to you, our alumni. Feel free to contact us at any time.

Office of Alumni Relations
Kalamazoo College
1200 Academy Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49006-3295
USA

PHONE (616) 337-7282
FAX (616) 337-7305
E-MAIL aluminfo@kzoo.edu
URL www.kzoo.edu/~aluminfo



Reunion Weekends Update

Please note that the Homecoming reunion schedule has been revised to incorporate the 30th through 45th class reunions, formerly held during Founders' Weekend. The revised reunion schedule was developed in consultation with the Alumni Association Executive Board.

Commencement/Emeritus Weekend June 13-15

Class of 1947 · 50th Reunion
Class of 1942 · 55th Reunion
Class of 1937 · 60th Reunion

Homecoming Weekend October 24-26

Class of 1992 · 5th Reunion
Class of 1987 · 10th Reunion
Class of 1982 · 15th Reunion
Class of 1977 · 20th Reunion
Class of 1972 · 25th Reunion
Class of 1967 · 30th Reunion
Class of 1962 · 35th Reunion
Class of 1957 · 40th Reunion
Class of 1952 · 45th Reunion

www.kzoo.edu/~aluminfo

Visit the Office of Alumni Relations homepage on the World Wide Web. The homepage contains information on forthcoming major event weekends, regional activities held around the country, volunteer opportunities, and specifics on nominating alumni for awards. It also provides an easy way for you to send us your latest news or update your address. ■

Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes four inductees

Inducted into the Kalamazoo College Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies held during Homecoming 1996 were **Derek Bylsma '91** (soccer), **David Dame '79** (basketball), **Charles Hall '01**, (posthumously, football coach 1897-1900), and **Kathleen (Dombos) Schlukebir '72** (tennis).

Derek S. Bylsma '91 earned NCAA Division III All-America honors twice during his three years on the men's soccer squad. As a sophomore, Derek led the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association in scoring for the second straight season. After a year away on study abroad, he returned for an outstanding senior season, becoming the MIAA's all-time leading scorer and being voted their most valuable player.

With one year of soccer eligibility remaining, Derek transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned a BA in business administration and was named All-Big Ten as a player for the nationally-ranked Badgers.

Derek, who resides in Chicago and works as a national accounts sales manager for Labor Ready, also played professional soccer for two seasons.

David Dame '79 broke or tied five Kalamazoo College men's basketball records in his four-year Hornet career. At the forward position, David was the first Kalamazoo player since 1953 to win the MIAA scoring crown, leading the league in 1978 and 1979. He earned All-MIAA First Team recognition three consecutive years (1977-79) and ranked among the top scorers in NCAA Division III. A biology major and an outstanding student, David was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship in 1979.

David and his wife Frances have two children, Emily and Abigail, and reside in Kalamazoo. He owns Gallery of Full Steps and collects baseball memorabilia.

Charles C. Hall '01 coached the Kalamazoo College football team from 1897 to 1900, becoming the first coach in the program's history. During that time, he posted a record of 20-4-3 and led the Hornets to three MIAA championships. His career winning percentage of .796 still stands as the finest in the College's football history.

As a left halfback for the Hornets, Charles served as team captain in 1896. According to his only surviving daughter, Patricia, his biggest disappointment in life was having to leave "K" and the football team to support his parents and younger sister. Nevertheless, Charles remained loyal to the team, attending home games for the rest of his life.



1996 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees pictured with President Jones (center) are (from left): Patricia Hall, daughter of Charles Hall '01, football coach; David Dame '79, basketball; Derek Bylsma '91, soccer; and Kathy Dombos Schlukebir '72, tennis.

Following his departure from the College, Charles spent a few years as a reporter and part-owner of a news agency. He then bought a major share of the New Era Packing Company, which he later renamed Durametallic, and the company grew rapidly under his direction.

Charles died at home on December 25, 1945, two days after his 70th birthday.

Kathleen Dombos Schlukebir '72 had an outstanding tennis season in 1969. As a first-year student, Kathy never lost a game on her way to the top-flight singles and doubles titles at the MIAA championships. She then went on to the USLTA National Women's Collegiate Tournament, where she reached the third round in singles competition and the semifinals in doubles. Following the season, Kathy played doubles at the National Grass Court Championships.

Kathy transferred to Western Michigan University, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in 1972. For the past 22 years, she has been a teaching professional at West Hills Athletic Club in Kalamazoo. Kathy and her husband John have three daughters—Katie, Karie, and Kristen—who are all active in tennis.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was established to honor alumni for distinction in athletics at Kalamazoo College; inductees must also have been students in good standing while at Kalamazoo. ■

International career responses are appreciated

The Winter 1996 *Kalamazoo College Quarterly* included a call for alumni information regarding international dimensions of current or former jobs. The responses will be shared with prospective students and their families in showcasing the international experiences of Kalamazoo College graduates. We would like to acknowledge the following individuals for submitting information regarding international jobs held currently or in the past:

James L. Anderson '67 Traveled to Vienna and Zurich for environmental analytical chemistry conference as professor of chemistry, University of Georgia

Cathy Stevens Barnhart '79 Former foreign student advisor, University of Oregon, and international student admissions counselor, Portland State University

Sarah Schaeffer Bernard '86 Assistant marketing manager, international division, Ralston Purina Company

Ruth Ann Church '86 Currently international internships operations coordinator for the William Davidson Institute, University of Michigan Business School; formerly with Toyko Leasing

Ellen Colingsworth '65 Sales executive for the new Edinburgh International Conference Center, Edinburgh, Scotland; travels twice a year to London

Roger D. Conklin '52 Prior experience includes executive vice president, Compañía Peruana de Telefono, Lima, Peru; managing director, Telcom S.A., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; country manager, Superior Continental, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Northern Telcom vice president international, Miami

Roger Conrad '73 Currently policy analyst, U.S. Agency for International Development; formerly administrative liaison officer, international operations, Peace Corps; Peace Corps administrative officer in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Bujumbura, Burundi, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Peace Corps program officer in agriculture and rural development, Nouakchott, Mauritania; and Peace Corps volunteer in N'djamena, Chad, and Teppi, Ethiopia

James T. Conte '68 Currently senior vice president, consumer marketing, DFS Group, Ltd., San Francisco; formerly president, Strategic Link, New York; vice president of international marketing, Northwest Airlines; chief operating officer, ASI Market Research, Tokyo, Japan; president, Kraft Foods Japan, Toyko, Japan; managing director, Campbell Soup Japan, Toyko, Japan

David Tapman Daly '81 International attorney for Chrysler Corporation

Norman C. Discher '83 Spent a year in Munich as technical liaison for the Eastman Kodak Company, hosted Kodak's staff from Stuttgart, Germany, during their stay in the U.S., and facilitated communications between the Stuttgart staff and U.S. program management

Angela Elsey '77 Director of the Maison Francophone at the University of California at Santa Cruz, a residential/academic program for students of French and exchange students from France; has traveled to Martinique, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Quebec, and Senegal

David Gray '81 Bilingual professor of economics at the University of Ottawa, Canada's only bilingual university; has traveled to France for economics conferences and to conduct research

Paul A. Hiemstra '72 Academic exchange specialist, U.S. Information Agency; currently coordinates a unit that supports educational reform and efforts in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union

Edwin Hortelano '83 Worked for several years in Leverkusen, Germany, at the headquarters of Bayer AG Corporation, overseeing their research lab

Corinna Keller '92 International marketing manager for Valassis de Mexico, a consumer sales promotion company; currently resides in Mexico City

Kenneth F. Kropf '78 Employed with Northrop Grumman Corporation, Electronic Sensors and Systems Division, and has lived abroad in Holland, England, France, Germany, Japan, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia

Betsy Guild Kubota '75 Formerly taught English as a foreign language at an extension of Lund University in Malmö, Sweden; has taught at several language schools in Copenhagen, Denmark

Jason Lam '95 Teacher of English as a second language for a children's school in Taichung, Taiwan, ROC

Kathleen J. Hall Ledesma '71 Presently employed with Oregon State Office for Services to Children and Families; serves as president, board of directors, Hogar Infantil Inc., and travels to Mexico four to six times a year; formerly executive director of

Hogar Infantil, A.C., living on-site in Ocozocoautla, Chiapas, Mexico

Renee K. Myers '87 Southeast Asia operations specialist, International Operations-Asia Pacific CKD/BUX Operations, Chrysler Corporation; currently travels to Southeast Asia twice a year, providing regional coverage of Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, and Vietnam

Katheryn Edmonds Rajnak '59 Adjunct associate professor of physics at Kalamazoo College; conducted research at Institute de Physiques Nucléaire, University of Paris XI, Orsay, and University of Paris VI as a visiting faculty member

Paul Shapiro '70 Principal in Paul Shapiro Associates, an international training and management

consulting company; travels include South America, South and Southeast Asia, East and West Africa, South Africa, and Europe

Tory Light Sonstroem '87 Formerly camp counselor and interim program director for sports and youth programs, New Plymouth YMCA, New Plymouth, New Zealand

Ann Sullivan '68 Formerly English teacher in a French elementary school, Ecole de Poisal, Poisal par Eybens, France, and French teacher at the Lycée Omar Khayyam, Rabat, Morocco

William F. Williams '71 Division manager, Middle East and Africa, Bank of New York, responsible for sale of products to financial institutions and governments in these regions

Donald A. Young '80 Director of communications and marketing for the Houston-based International Facility Management Association, a professional membership organization with 123 chapters including Belgium, Finland, Hong Kong, Italy, Mexico, and Sweden; travels include Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Japan; Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore, Republic of China, and Switzerland

Those who have not yet responded with their international career information are encouraged to do so. A copy of the response form may be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations. ■

1998 Alumni Association executive board election call for nominations

The Kalamazoo College Alumni Association will hold an election in the spring of 1998 to fill the following Executive Board positions: president, vice president, secretary, and three at-large members. In addition, two alumni will be selected for recommendation to the Board of Trustees as alumni trustees.

The Nominating Committee of the Executive Board seeks to provide appropriate representation of the alumni body by selecting candidates who are diverse in terms of age, gender, race, regional representation, and skills. Candidates should have demonstrated an interest in the College through active participation in class reunions, regional activities, or volunteer programs of the College, e.g., new student recruitment, assisting students with career development, or fund raising. The Nominating Committee encourages self-nominations.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Office of Alumni Relations. To receive full consideration, nominations should be received by April 30, 1997. ■



Calling all volunteers!

Would you like to meet "K" alumni living in your area? Do people describe you as "creative"? Perhaps you would like to gain experience in team work or event organizing. To get involved with your regional alumni chapter, write or call the Office of Alumni Relations. We are *always* glad to hear from new volunteers! ■

Hutment Residents

Reunion Coordinators:
Jean Trump and Zephine Culp

Pictured at the reunion of the Hutment residents held during Homecoming Weekend '96 are (from left): Ruth (Parrott) Szabo '50; Alex Szabo '50; Jean Trump, widow of Jack Trump '48; and Zephine Culp, widow of Bob Culp '50. Attending, but not pictured, were Bob Rodenhiser '53, Charles (Bud) '48 and Marian (Hall) Starbuck '45, and Bob Stowe '48.



Delmege Society

Pictured at the reunion of the Delmege Society held during Homecoming Weekend '96 are (from left): John Magerlein '69, Chuck Morse '66, Richard Detar '67, Lary Smith '64, and Bruce Haight '68.

Class of 1971

Class Agent: Steve Helm

Pictured at the 25th reunion of the Class of 1971 are *front row (from left)*: Glenna Simmons, Jim Jackson, Sally Ironside Bonk, Linda Popp Scholten, Helena Bray, Alice Jameson Caddow. *Second row*: Calvert Johnson, Barbara Rockelman Keefe, Brenda Bundshuh Nakonecnyj, Gertrude Wonser O'Gorman, Jean Guile Ash, Tom Hafer.

Third row: Kathy Hall Ledesma, Jo-Linda Weston Butterfield, Linda Wilhelm King, Brad Thomson, Wendy Bolduc. *Fourth row*: Jerry Gibbons, Roderick Day, Nancy Redfield Schenck, Tom Wonderleigh, Carol Post Raines, Sara Kitzsteiner. *Fifth row*: Chip Roe, Pat Eldred Row, Robin Jaynes, Sam Boothby, Steve Sylvester, Steve Helm. *Sixth row*: Lynn Bravender, Bob Winship, Scott Nofsinger, Paul Scholten, Tom Fay, Grant Swinehart, Alan P.W. Hewitt.





Class of 1976

Class Agents: Rob and Valorie (Vogel) Van Patten

Pictured at the 20th reunion of the Class of 1976 are *front row (from left):* Rob Van Patten, Mark Greenman, Pam Shaw Holmes, Howard Holmes, Gary Coffey, Marilyn Allman Goldberg, Ed Miner. *Second row:* Valorie Vogel Van Patten, Cynthia Gleason Delmont, David Anderson, Carol Ditzhazy Vogel, Walt Vogel. *Third row:* Roberta Bidwell, David Carow, Nancy Bradshaw Hemmingson, Jim Pickett. *Fourth row:* Karen Hunter Anderson, Mike Thomson, Mimi Hickok Martin, Cindy Schaefer Gillard, Deborah Russell. *Fifth row:* Jim Robideau, Rodney Martin. *Sixth row:* Brian Anderson, Mark Thomson, Muffie McKearnan Durst, Jan Kahle Palajac,

Scott Russell, Kevin McCarthy, Bob Foote, David Stone, Martha Staff Stone. *Seventh row:* Bruce Johnson, Randy Reed, Kathy Sinclair Blaauw, Kathy Guenther Mitton, Carlton Marcyan. *Eighth row:* Steve Hiyama, Bill Garzia, Evan Huges, Mike Gibson, Jan Curtis with John Binh Curtis Ketcham, Jim Ketcham, Steven G.T. Becker, Barb Slinker Tripp.

Class of 1981

Class Agents: L. West Nelson II and Mike Riebe

Pictured at the 15th reunion of the Class of 1981 are *front row (from left):* Paul Chuba, Karen Hock Phelps, Christine Rau, Bruce Roberts, Robin Samet, Anne Campbell, Tim Ryan, Peter Stevenson, Jim Murray, Peter Morton. *Second row:* Kim Lynch, Joan Thomson Clancy, Debbi Loomis, Jo Millard. *Third row:* Lou Stemmler, West Nelson, Nicola Wells Morton, Bill Vanderhoef, Bill Farrell, Kent Powley, Mike Riebe. *Fourth row:* Tim Pobuda, Amy Marcaccio Keyzer, Nancy Allinger, Brent Hale, Denis Sobieray. *Fifth row:* Abby Dick Sydlow, Tom Ranville, David Gray, Lisa Sandin, Marion Van Ede, Don Jones, Terry Braden. *Sixth row:* Maureen Straub Kordesh, Julie Adams Liebold, Martha Wright, Jennifer Ramm, Charlie Bono, Stephanie Teasley, Chris Zylinski. *Seventh row:* Laurie Grubbs Cáceres, Valerie Hyndman, Art Borden, Linda Burson, Amy VanDomelen, Len Mattano, Kevin Howley, Susan Szabo Mattano, Kevin Ferguson.





Class of 1986

Class Agent: Bruce Kantor

Pictured at the 10th reunion of the Class of 1986 are *front row (from left):* Peter Webster, Ross Ambrose, Rob Steele, John Hoinville, Patricia Romano Schoenberg, Kathy Murray Romine, Linda Topolsky, Bill Willard. *Second row:* Patrick Sage, Jay Hoinville, Beth Hartman Green, Marla Hill Wiltse, Lisa Bailey. *Third row:* Kevin Andresen, Julie White Swiecichowski, Mary Ann Herrmann, Mary Pachota-Johnston. *Fourth row:* Jennifer Lepard, Jim Walker, Lisa Armstrong Ryan, Barb Breeden-Schmenk. *Fifth row:* Margie Andreae Kline, Alene Hokenstad,

Leah Smith, Ruth Ann Church, Peter Schmidt, Bruce Kantor, Laurie Miller. *Sixth row:* John Kline, Michael Hartman, Matt Ewend with Nash, Gloria Granger Brushwyler, Kevin Brushwyler, Dave Hanselman, Nathan Forrider. *Seventh row:* Loren Andrulis, Tim Shope, John Anzalone, Kurt Brubaker, Neil Enns, Jim Bunzli.

Class of 1991

Class Agents: Karolyn Kovarik and Peter Snow

Pictured at the 5th reunion of the Class of 1991 are *front row (from left):* David Joseph, Teresa Donahue Mayes, Lisa Joh Joseph, Kari Kovarik, Julie Price, Chauntelle Minshall Valle, Jennifer Duff, Kris Bowman Dekker, Tim Mulligan, Ann Sheehy. *Second row:* Susan Morse Schmidt, Holly Partyka Anderson, Laurie Bird Comerford, Kelly O'Reilly, Coleen DeWitt, Greg Herder. *Third row:* David Schmidt, Tom Anderson, Cris Perry Pifer, Lynda Berge. *Fourth row:* Peter Kilcline, Ray Black, Darcy Draft Black, Mitchell Veldkamp, Stacey Grobbel Minor, Elizabeth Paschke. *Fifth row:*



Emily Sommer, Michael Finkler, Susanne Koch, Claire Grover, Amy Rock, Alisa Crawford, Michael Platt. *Sixth row:* Chip Reichardt, Derek Stottlemyer, Aaron Elstein, Cyndee Carpenter, Marnie Weiland Gucciard, Sharree Probert Grannis, Doug Cox. *Seventh row:* Chris Monsma, Jennifer Vince, Steve Adams-Smith, Brian Timmer, Liana Iacobelli, Erin O'Brien, Laura Bekofske, Dave Kopitzke, Bruce Kantor '86, Stephen Iaquaniello.



The Herbert Lee Stetson Society

Named after the seventh president of Kalamazoo College (1912–1922), the Stetson Society recognizes those of the Kalamazoo College community—alumni, friends, faculty, and staff—who have graciously made estate gift arrangements to eventually benefit the College. Such gifts, typically applied to permanent endowment, include:

- ✦ will and living trust bequests
- ✦ charitable life insurance policies
- ✦ real property with retained life (use) estates
- ✦ life-income plans such as charitable gift annuities, pooled income funds, charitable annuity and unitrusts, charitable lead trusts, and other deferred gift designation plans.

Dr. Stetson's adamant pressing for endowment is both emulated and continued by the members of the Stetson Society. Throughout his tenure, he voraciously sought gifts from both known and anonymous sources to build Kalamazoo College's

endowment. "[Stetson's] objective was to provide for the College an adequate financial underpinning in the form of endowment so as to emancipate it from the hazards of temporary and intermittent financing; to provide for the College a curriculum and faculty that could claim the approval of objectively independent accrediting bodies; to provide a campus plant in buildings and library and laboratory equipment that would meet the needs of a first-rank institution of learning." (From *The Kalamazoo College Story*, page 15.) Stetson society members share President Stetson's vision of long ago for advancing Kalamazoo College and undergirding her financial footings.

Active donors of record will receive a certificate of membership, and the Society will convene its active members in events from time to time. A published list of active members will appear each year in the annual report issue of the *Kalamazoo College Quarterly*.

The Spring/Summer 1996 issue of the *Quarterly* announced the appointment of John Heerspink to the newly created Office of Gift Planning. Since then, John has assisted the College in creating the Stetson Society, and over 130 members already have been identified. To further identify and recognize others who have included Kalamazoo College among the charitable beneficiaries of their estates, the form below is provided as a preliminary means for joining the Stetson Society. In addition to joining the Society, alumni are encouraged to let the College know their intentions because:

- ✦ it gives us a chance to thank you while you are alive (rather than your lawyer or next-of-kin)
- ✦ we can confirm your intentions for the use of your gift
- ✦ we can confirm that you have used our proper legal name
- ✦ it will help the College with long-range planning
- ✦ we may be able to suggest alternative gift plans that may be of greater financial benefit to you
- ✦ we can learn from you other ways in which you would like to be involved with the College
- ✦ you can be an inspiration to others who should consider naming Kalamazoo College in their estate plans

Please clip and mail this form to John Heerspink, Director of Gift Planning, Kalamazoo College, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295, or contact him at (616) 377-7300 or jcheer@kzoo.edu.

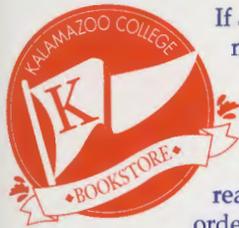
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

AREA CODE/PHONE _____

- I/we *have* included Kalamazoo College among our estate beneficiaries.
 I/we *intend* to include Kalamazoo College among our estate beneficiaries.
 I would like more information about bequests life income plans.



If an item becomes unavailable, a substitution is made only after contacting the person placing the order. Please include a phone number where you can be reached if we have a question regarding your order. Prices are subject to change without notice. If for any reason you are not satisfied with any item

ordered, you can return it within 30 days to receive a replacement or a refund of your original purchase price. Address inquiries or returns to: Director, Kalamazoo College Bookstore, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295.

1. Gray tee shirt, black lettering, 90% cotton, Cotton Exchange M, L, XL, XXL \$11.50
 2. Black tee shirt, Hornet symbol, 100% cotton, Gear M, L, XL, XXL \$13.95
 3. Gray sweatshirt, orange & black lettering and seal, 80% cotton, Gear M, L, XL, XXL \$26.95
 4. Gray hooded sweatshirt, zipper, black lettering, 80% cotton, Cotton Exchange M, L, XL, XXL \$ 31.50
 5. Gray sweatpants, black lettering, 80% cotton, Cotton Exchange M, L, XL, XXL \$23.50
 6. Gray sweatshirt with alumni logo, 80% cotton, Gear L, XL, XXL \$30.00
 7. Mesh shorts, in orange, white, or black, 100% nylon, Cotton Exchange M, L, XL, XXL \$17.95
 8. Gray tee shirt, black & gray lettering, alumni design, 100% cotton M, L, XL, XXL \$10.95
 9. Black mesh shorts, white lettering across rear, 100% nylon, Cotton Exchange M, L, XL, XXL \$17.25
 10. Baseball hats, one size:
 - Corduroy, white or black with Hornets \$ 8.98
 - Black with orange "K" \$9.95
 - Black with white lettering \$12.50
 - Gray with alumni \$15.95
 11. Baby bib, white terry cloth, black & orange lettering \$4.95
 12. Child's hooded sweatshirt, gray with orange lettering, 50/50 blend
 - 6m, 12m, 18m, 2T, 4T \$14.95
 - YS, YM, YL \$17.95
 13. Orange one-piece playsuit with white collar, 50/50 blend
 - 6m, 12m, 18m, 2T \$17.95
 14. Black pennant, black & orange lettering \$6.50
 15. Large black or creme tankard, gold lettering & seal \$9.95
 16. Tall black or creme ceramic coffee mug, gold lettering & seal \$8.95
 17. Short black or creme ceramic coffee mug, gold lettering & seal \$4.95
 18. Gray insulated mug \$5.95
 19. Frisbees:
 - White or black with orange lettering and design \$5.25
 - Night-glow \$5.95
 - UV (turns purple in sunlight) \$6.95
 20. Spalding Pro-flite golf balls, orange & black College seal, box of 3 \$5.95
 21. License plate frames, choose alumni or est. 1833 \$6.95
 22. Black playing cards with gold College seal \$5.95
 23. Small stuffed animals wearing orange College t-shirt (moose, giraffe, duck, frog, owl, cow, white kitten, black kitten, lion, tiger, elephant, dog, bear) \$6.50
- Also Available (not pictured)**
24. Kalamazoo College sports socks:
 - Navy or orange women's tennis socks \$4.25
 - All white or white with polka dots \$4.95
 25. Cross pens and sets with College seal \$19.00 to \$75.00
 26. Kalamazoo College Christmas ornaments
 - Standard bulb in silver, orange, or white \$6.95
 - Crystal with engraved College seal \$9.50
 - Pewter wreath with College seal \$12.50
 27. Kalamazoo College stadium blankets \$39.95
 28. Kalamazoo College flags
 - 2' x 3' Black with orange "K" \$17.95
 - 4' x 6' Black with orange "K" \$25.95
 - 4' x 6' Half black, half orange with black "K", orange "K" \$32.50
 29. Assorted Kalamazoo College decals, magnets, key chains \$.99 to \$4.00



Not all items described at left are pictured. Call the bookstore at (616) 337-7317 with any questions.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____
 Area Code/Phone (_____) _____

Item No.	Quantity	Size	Color	Unit Price	Total
Subtotal					
Michigan Residents Add Sales Tax (6%)					
Please add \$4.50 shipping/handling for one item and \$1.50 for each additional item mailed to the same address.				Shipping/Handling	
Total					

Mail to: Director, Kalamazoo College Bookstore
 1200 Academy Street
 Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3295

E-mail to: kelemen@kzoo.edu

To charge your purchase (\$10 minimum), complete the information below.

Please charge \$ _____ to my

Card No: _____

Expiration Date: _____ / _____

Cardholder Signature _____

