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Team presentations by Kristen Smith

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President, Kalamazoo College
After graduating from K, Rosen moved to Washington, D.C., where he was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan for five years. During that time, he attended George Washington University Law School at night, obtaining his juris doctor degree in 1979. He is now a member of that law school’s board of advisors.

In 1982, Rosen ran for the U.S. Congress, losing the race to Congressman Sander Levin.

After working as a trial lawyer at Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, where he specialized in commercial, employment, and constitutional litigation, Rosen was nominated by President George H.W. Bush to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. He was invested in that position in March 1990 and became chief judge of the court in 2009.

He was appointed by the chief justice to the Judicial Conference Committee on Criminal Law and served for six years. He was also elected by his colleagues to the board of directors of the Federal Judges Association and served in that capacity for six years.

Rosen has written numerous articles for professional journals and the popular press, on issues ranging from civil procedure to labor law and legal advertising. He has co-authored two books and edited a third. He has been an adjunct professor of law for more than 20 years, teaching at the University of Michigan, Wayne State, the University of Detroit, and Thomas M. Cooley law schools. He lectures domestically and internationally and currently serves as a member of the Sixth Circuit Judicial Council. He has received numerous awards and recognitions, and he continues to provide career opportunities and mentoring for K students and graduates.

Through the years, Rosen has presided over a number of high-profile, ground-breaking cases, including the first post 9-11 terrorism trial, an early partial-birth abortion case, and one of the first physician-assisted suicide cases. But he describes his current work as chief judicial mediator for the Detroit bankruptcy case as “the most challenging and rewarding experience of my professional career.”

Rosen enjoys family time with his wife Laurie and their 16-year-old son, Jake, as well as reading (particularly about Winston Churchill, an interest that was first inspired at K during Professor Ed Moritz’ lectures in “Contemporary European History”) and following the Detroit Tigers. He is involved with charitable and community organizations. He serves on the board of directors of Focus: HOPE (a Detroit-based civil and human rights organization), the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Michigan Chapter of the Federalist Society.
JOHN G. POLZIN ’47

World War II interrupted John Polzin's education and his career, but when the war ended, he returned to—and excelled in—both.

Born in Chicago and raised in Kalamazoo, Polzin chose to attend Kalamazoo College after he graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School because it was local and had a fine reputation. (“Remember,” he says, “in the 1940s there was no K-Plan or a dream of foreign study.”) He majored in economics, with minors in the sciences and social studies.

When the U.S. entered the war in 1941, during Polzin's sophomore year at K, he and many fellow students joined the Enlisted Reserve of the Army, intending to stay in college until graduation, then report for active duty. However, Polzin was called up in the middle of his junior year and was sent to France with Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

Following the defeat of Germany, Polzin was scheduled to be shipped to Asia, but after the atomic bomb ended that part of the war, he worked in bomb and ammunition disposal in Germany and France until he was discharged. He received three battle stars for his service.

Back on campus, Polzin resumed his studies and his extracurricular activities, including speech and dramatics, debate team, golf team, and marching band, where he was the drum major.

In 1941, along with his father, Polzin had started a small manufacturing business (“…by small, I mean that the employee staff consisted of Father, Mother, and myself”), compounding food flavors for the baking, confectionery, and frozen dessert industries. The company, National Products, did just $17,000 in sales the first year (“…even then, that was not a lot”), but it grew steadily. By the time Polzin retired in 2007, the company, now known as National Flavors, was gathering ingredients from 80 countries and had developed 1,200 standard and specialized formulas. Today there are about 30 employees and have gross sales of over $7,000,000.

Polzin has been a leader in community activities all his adult life, including the Masonic Lodge, Kalamazoo Rotary Club, Kalamazoo YMCA, Easter Seal Society, Bronson Health Foundation, Salvation Army, Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo Ski Club, Gull Lake Country Club, and Gull Lake Yacht Club.

He has received the President's Award for Lifetime Service by the Great Lakes Ice Cream and Fast Food Association; the Kalamazoo Rotary Red Rose Award for Community Service; the Distinguished Philanthropist Award from the Western Michigan Chapter of Fundraising Executives; and the Kalamazoo College Emeritus Club Certificate of Merit.

Polzin is married to Kathryn (Kay) Stimson; together they have traveled to fabulous places, he says. Today, he adds, they are committed “…to maintaining the health of our body and mind and enjoying our family, friends, and the passing parade.”
CHRISTINE DRAGISIC ’99

Since graduating from Kalamazoo College, Christine Dragisic has worked on projects in Argentina, Brazil, Honduras, Indonesia, Mexico, and Nicaragua, among other places, and she’s traveled the Amazon by canoe, visiting indigenous villages and learning traditional vine-weaving techniques. And she’s been, since 2011, a foreign affairs officer in the climate change office of the U.S. Department of State.

Dragisic credits K for giving her the background to accomplish all these things and many more. K, she says, “...shaped me into the person I am. By putting me into entirely new situations, I was forced to question my core understandings and values, and I was given the analytic tools to shape my responses.”

An Illinois native, Dragisic graduated from Riverside-Brookfield High School in Riverside, Illinois. She wanted to find a small liberal arts school with an international focus. “I was looking for a school where I could study abroad easily and where I would not be just a number.” At K, she says, “I found it.”

Dragisic majored in International/Area Studies and Spanish, with a concentration in international commerce. She did internships at the Atlanta Olympics, the Consulate of Chile in Chicago, and spent a summer studying Alternative Development Strategies for Tropical Ecosystems in Costa Rica. She studied abroad in Cáceres, Spain, and her Senior Individualized Project was a photographic interpretation of Spanish poetry. She was active on the Student Activities Committee, and with Amnesty International, EnvOrg, the gymnastics club, Senior Graduation Committee, and Project BRAVE.

After graduating from K, Dragisic worked on onchocerciasis (river blindness) projects at the World Bank and wrote about business, economics, and politics in Latin America and Cuba for Darien Gap LLP. She then earned a master’s degree in international relations from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. Her concentrations were in Latin American studies and Development and Transitional Economics. In 2002-2003, she returned to Cáceres as a Fulbright Scholar, studying comparative development strategies in several rural villages; that work led her to write Divergent Paths, a book on local development paths, outcomes and lessons learned.

Dragisic’s career path has taken her from the Micro Finance Network, to the World Bank, the International Resources Group, Conservation International’s Center for Environmental Leadership in Business, and the Department of State. Her current duties include coordinating policy on international climate and land use issues for the U.S.; negotiating topics related to climate, forests and land for the U.S. at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change; and representing the U.S. in diplomatic settings and global partnerships.

When her schedule allows, Dragisic volunteers for projects and events in the Washington, D.C. area, where she has lived since 1999. Her hobbies include travel, photography, reading, cooking, exploring D.C., and collecting Roman coins from the Iberian Peninsula.
THOMAS C. BREZNAU

It wasn’t Kalamazoo College that brought Thomas Breznau to the west side of the state. It was organic farming.

Born in Detroit and raised mostly in Flint and Detroit, Breznau graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary (Cardinal Mooney Latin School) in Detroit, then earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in finance from the University of Detroit. After spending the next few years in the financial trenches of Detroit (Manufacturers National Bank, Griswold Research Company, and Detroit Edison), he moved to Kalamazoo in 1975, bought a small farm and set out to raise his own organic food.

Four years later, friends pointed out a newspaper ad for a half-time business professor at Kalamazoo College. Breznau considered it for a few days, applied and got the job. “The job” was to teach business classes in the economics and business department, as well as reporting to Dr. Wen Chao Chen at the Stryker Center as director of the Small Business Institute. Part-time quickly became full-time, and eventually a grant from the Small Business Administration added the title of director of the Small Business Development Center to Breznau’s portfolio.

In 1981, Breznau went on his first LandSea program; nine years later, while teaching at the University of Zimbabwe on a Fulbright Scholarship during his only sabbatical, he was asked to add the job of LandSea director to his teaching responsibilities. After refusing the job at first, he ultimately agreed and held that position for the next 19 years.

In 1994, Breznau also added to his K portfolio the position of executive director of the L. Lee Stryker Center for Management Studies and Educational Services. Regional EDGE, a five-year project that he directed there, led to the creation of Southwest Michigan First, a successful private economic development organization for Kalamazoo and the region.

In 2007, when the Stryker Center closed, Breznau started TCB Enterprises, a consulting and training practice, which continues today. He also continued half-time at K, directing the LandSea program until 2010.

Within TCB Enterprises, Breznau enjoys working with Executive EDGE: Closely Held and Family-Owned Businesses, a CEO peer consulting group he created. He is a founding director of Community Promise Federal Credit Union, a community development credit union for unbanked or underserved lower income populations in Kalamazoo.

Breznau and his wife Maria Malott have three sons. They live on a local lake, with large vegetable gardens, a small orchard, and chickens. Breznau has heated significantly with wood for many decades. To this day he enjoys cutting and splitting his own wood.
Ron Bramble was honored with nearly every award a diver or coach could receive and he trained numerous “All American” and NCAA champion divers. Ron’s life was well spent as a champion diver, a teacher, and a diving coach in the Kalamazoo area schools and colleges for over 30 years.

The conclusion of the swimming and diving program at Western Michigan University in 1984 resulted in Kalamazoo College’s good luck. Outstanding diver Lynn Achterberg Offerdahl ’85 transferred to K and with her came Coach Ron Bramble. Coach Bramble successes at WMU included several MAC Champions and NCAA qualifiers and his successful career continued at K. He guided Offerdahl to a national championship, the only such title at that time for a female athlete at K. Offerdahl’s accomplishments were just the beginning of the diving legacy which Coach Bramble established a Kalamazoo College.

During Coach Bramble’s coaching tenure at K, he maintained a hectic schedule. He was employed as an aquatic instructor for the Portage Public Schools during the day, coached the Kalamazoo Central divers in the afternoon, and would coach the K divers in the evening. Bramble’s hard work and commitment to the K divers was rewarded with several MIAA diving champions, All-Americans, Honorable Mention All-Americans, and seven National Champion performances. In both 2000 and 2003, Coach Bramble was selected as the NCAA III Men’s Diving Coach of the Year.

Coach Bramble was born on October 2, 1943 and he passed away on October 28, 2005. His memory will live on in the hearts of many K divers forever. The Kalamazoo College Men’s Swimming and Diving program will forever be grateful for the privilege of having Coach Ron Bramble’s expertise and wisdom shared with so many of its divers for over 20 years.
Allison Iott came to Kalamazoo to run, and run she did—typically 60 or 70 miles a week—while she was a student at Kalamazoo College.

It was while she was in middle school in Milford, Michigan, that the track coach convinced Iott to become a runner. Each Friday the coach and a group of middle-schoolers ran two miles to a donut shop. “I may not have liked running that much back then,” Iott says, “but I’ve always loved donuts.”

By her junior year at Milford High School, Iott had made her way to cross country. That same year, she says, Andy Strickler was coaching K’s cross country team. Strickler convinced her that, at K, she would not only be challenged academically, but that she also had a chance to be a key part of its cross country team.

That proved true, as Iott was the MIAA most valuable player/champion her senior year, as well as an All-American, and Academic All-American. She holds school records in the 5k and 6k, and won the Mary Long Burch award for athletics and scholarship.

The academic challenge part also turned out well. A psychology major, with a minor in anthropology/sociology, Iott interned with Kalamazoo Communities in Schools. She also did an externship with a psychologist specializing in childhood autism, and she interned at the University of Pennsylvania at the Center for Weight Disorders. Her Senior Individualized Project was entitled “An Exploratory Comparison between Student Activists of the 1960s and Today.”

Many of Iott’s favorite K memories center around the cross-country team. She recalls a meet during her senior year that was held at the same course her high school used. After the meet, she took all 40 team members and 20 accompanying parents to her own parents’ house for dinner. “I think I called my mom three nights beforehand to let her know 60 people were coming for dinner.”

After K, Iott earned a master’s degree in human resources and labor relations from Michigan State University.

She’s currently a human resources manager for PepsiCo and is located in Chicago. Prior to her present job, for which she works out of the Quaker, Tropicana, and Gatorade headquarters, she worked at the Frito-Lay manufacturing site and sales region, where she learned a vital life lesson: “Eating Doritos and Cheetos hot off the line is the only way I’ll eat chips now.”

Iott volunteers with causes she’s passionate about, including Girls in the Game and urban farming. She enjoys travel, craft beer, and sushi, as well as biking in Chicago and running on the lake shore.
ANDREW D. KURTZ ’05

When he was still a student at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Andrew Kurtz was already well aware of Kalamazoo College. Many family members, including his father, David Kurtz ’75 were alums, so Kurtz knew about its academic prestige and the “...quirks and unique experiences that come along with a small liberal arts college.” But it was visiting the school, meeting the swim team, and witnessing members’ interaction with Coach Bob Kent that made him decide to choose K.

A biology major, Kurtz studied abroad in Madrid and did his Senior Individualized Project on the physical therapy aspects of caring for patients with cerebral palsy. He says that his favorite classes were vertebrate biology and comparative animal physiology, taught by “…the illustrious promoter of flux, Dr. Paul Sotherland.”

Kurtz’s swimming accomplishments at K were many. All-MIAA all four years, he also won All-American honors and competed and took honors in the NCAA III championships every year. During his junior year, under Coach Kathy Milliken, he was the school’s swimming and diving co-captain, MIAA men’s most valuable swimmer, CollegeSwimming.com’s Division III national swimmer of the week, as well as the NCAA III runner up in the 100 breaststroke.

In addition to co-captaining the swimming and diving teams during his senior year, Kurtz was named the team’s most valuable member; he won the Knochel Family Award for excellence in swimming and academics, and the C.W. “Opie” Davis Award for best senior male athlete. He also found time to edit the Boiling Pot that year.

After graduating from K, Kurtz attended the University of Michigan, where he earned his doctorate in physical therapy. After graduate school, he moved first to Atlanta, then to Seattle, where he completed his residency and became board certified in orthopedics.

His career has been as a physical therapist with Apple Physical Therapy, a private, outpatient practice in the Seattle area. He currently directs the Apple clinic in Bothell, Washington, and serves on the company’s research committee to encourage evidence-based practice.

Kurtz does volunteer work supporting local community outreach and social justice programs and is active with fund-raising efforts for the Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital in Tacoma, the Seattle branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Puget Sound Blood Center.

Kurtz remembers the rigors of life for a science-studying student athlete at K. “Surrounded by those more brilliant than myself and in the shadows of so many talented and athletic swimmers of the past, I received a full dose of humility real fast...a truly character-building experience.”

In his leisure time today, Kurtz takes advantage of the opportunities of the Pacific Northwest, including sailing, mountaineering, rock climbing, cycling, running and, of course, swimming.
RICHARD D. LACY ’74

When Rolla Anderson recruited Richard Lacy to Kalamazoo College, he doubtless hoped he’d be getting not one but two standouts for the school’s golf team. That’s exactly what happened, when both Rick and his twin brother Rob chose to attend K.

Lacy and his brother were born in Saginaw and graduated from Douglas MacArthur High School, where they had played varsity golf for four years and had won the Michigan State High School golf championship in 1970. Lacy had also qualified for the U.S. Junior Amateur championship in 1969.

Recruited by multiple schools, it was the combination of athletic and academic scholarships, plus campus work opportunities that drew the brothers to K.

Lacy majored in sociology and minored in psychology, English, and physical education. His Senior Individualized Project explored the U.S. justice and juvenile court systems that were in place.

Through his college years, Lacy was all-MIAA for three years and most valuable player in the MIAA. He was MVP on K’s team for three years and was captain during his junior year. He was a medalist at three intercollegiate tournaments, including the MIAA.

After graduating from K, Lacy spent a summer working as an assistant golf professional at Klinger Lake Golf Course. Then, opting for a career which would better enable him to support a wife and family, he returned to Saginaw to work in the grocery industry. From there he moved to pharmaceuticals, where he has spent 35 years working for Beecham Laboratories, SmithKline Beecham, and GlaxoSmithKline. He has garnered many awards during his career and continues to work part-time.

Lacy and his wife Georgia live in Fishers, Indiana; they raised three daughters and one son and have two grandchildren. Their son Ben was a top hockey player, which led Lacy to an ongoing involvement with high school hockey. He has also volunteered for countless PGA, LPGA, and USGA golf events in Indiana, volunteers at the Indiana state men’s golf championship, and sponsors the Folds of Honor golf event, honoring military personnel.

Lacy still plays golf at least twice a week; he has made six holes-in-one in his golfing career. He also enjoys racing go-carts and driving sports cars and motorcycles.

Rick Lacy says that his twin has always been his best friend, fan, and toughest competitor. And, little-known fact: Rob won the basketball free throw shooting contest at K in 1972, making 48 of 50 throws and beating all the players on the basketball team. “I never beat him at ping pong either,” says Rick Lacy.
The 1993 men's swimming and diving team had a very successful campaign in the 1992-93 year. The year was a record-smashing success for the Hornets.

Bolstered by some outstanding late-season performances, the team finished second at the MIAA Championships and sixth at the NCAA Division III Championships—equaling the team's highest national finish in school history at that time—shattered 14 school records, and celebrated an individual national champion. The Hornets had a total of nine national qualifiers, eight of whom attained all-American status.

Looking back on the 1992-93 season, Coach Bob Kent knew he had a balanced and experienced team at his disposal. Coach Kent always expected the MIAA race to come down to another battle between the Hornets and the defending MIAA champions Hope which, of course, it did. Of course, there was great optimism for a successful performance at the national tournament with plans to send a large contingency to represent Kalamazoo College.

The Hornets’ non-league schedule was excellent and included state rivals Ferris State and Grand Valley State. Kalamazoo also competed against two Indiana opponents—Wabash College and DePauw University. The team finished the season with an impressive dual-meet record of 10-2 overall and 4-1 in the MIAA.

Team members include: Rob Behncke, Paul Blowers, Todd Brandstadt, Erik Cabble, Brian Cosgrove, Jim Davis, Eric Dowd, Brian Frost, Matt Harrison, Steve Hunt, Marvin Im, Jeremy Kemeny, Win Lin, Bob Marks, Scott Martin, Brian Miller, Aaron Portenga, Greg Raczniak, Matt Rich, Grant Rickhoff, Matt Swirtz, Jeff Walker, Head Coach Bob Kent, Diving Coach Ron Bramble, Assistant Coach Brad Shively, and Assistant Coach Kevin Philion.
The 1996 men’s swimming and diving team entered the 1995-96 season with a No. 7 national ranking as College Sports magazine listed the Hornets seventh in its pre-season poll. Head Coach Bob Kent was entering his 28th season at K and he had every confidence that this team would live up to its pre-season billing. And that they did!

The team returned to the national forefront with a very strong showing at the NCAA Division III National Championships. The team captured sixth place in the nation, which equaled their best finish in school history at that time and recorded seven All-American and five honorable mention All-American performances. They also won the MIAA Championships by 151 points ahead of arch rival Hope.

Along with the usual MIAA competition, the Hornets took on non-league opponents that included Eastern Michigan University, Carleton College, Lake Forest College, Wheaton College, Wabash College, and Grand Valley State University.

The K pool deck would see many returning letter-winners from the previous season. Those men along with a strong first-year class that possessed strong credentials would join together to make a long-remembered mark in the history of Kalamazoo College’s Men’s Swimming and Diving program.

Team members include: Dwight Benner, Byron Brown, Aaron Ford, Brian Fritz, Mark Hannum, Scott Jablonski, Dennis Kelly, Chuck Kemeny, John Latham, Anthony Michaels Brian Miller, Garth Miller, J.J. Milner, Garret Olson, Aaron Portenga, Greg Racziak, Brett Robbins, Jon Sander, Matt Sheeran, Aaron Thomas, Steve Tisch, Mike Tsipursky, Head Coach Bob Kent, Diving Coach Ron Bramble, and Assistant Coach Brad Shively.
## ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

George Acker  
Rene “Kip” Adrian ’97  
Tom Anagnost ’95  
Rolla Anderson  
Jacqueline Aurelia ’94  
Chester S. Barnard  
Laura L. Behling ’89  
Dennis Bishop ’75  
Robert T. Black ’26  
Victor K. Braden Jr. ’51  
Andrew Bradford ’90  
Henry “Hank” Brown ’36  
James R. Burda ’87  
Christopher G. Burns ’82  
Christopher P. Bussert ’78  
Derek S. Bysma ’91  
Karen Carney ’93  
Miles W. Casteel ’22  
Jeremy P. Cole ’96  
Timon Corwin ’86  
David Curren ’78  
David Dame ’79  
Albert L. Deal ’37  
Rosemary Luther DeHoog ’60  
Seth Denawetz ’94  
Phillip Dillman ’53  
Les Dodson ’58  
Susie (Anderson) Dubek ’98  
Nicholas Duda ’02  
Megan Fauror ’00  
Donald Flesche  
Hardy Fuchs ’68  
Manny Glaser ’54  
Sandi Poniatowski Gerwin ’00  
Jeff Gorson ’00  
Rebecca (Rifenberg) Green ’92  
Tiffany G. Greenman ’92  
Charles C. Hall ’01  
E. James Harkema ’64  
Milton “Bud” Hinga ’23  
Jack M. Hosner ’88  
James A. Hosner ’78  
Joseph L. Howard ’38  
Richard P. Howrey ’87  
William H. Japinga ’60  
Richard Johnson ’66  
Ven R. Johnson ’83  
Merry Lu Jordan ’82  
Dennis P. Kane Jr. ’75  
Robert L. Kent  
Erin Killian ’99  
Mary (SiwajeK) Klahorst ’92  
Donald J. Knoechel ’80  
Kory R. Kramer ’99  
Roger Kramer ’61  
Sara Musser Kreckman ’96  
Michelle (Shelly) Krisfalusi ’92  
John P. Lambooy ’37  
John Latham ’99  
Ed Lauermaun ’64  
Richard A. Lemmer ’41  
Mary Rosso Lewis ’43  
A. Letitia Loveless  
Bertram “Scotty” MacGregor ’19  
Cara Marker ’96  
Lydia Raburn Mathas ’02  
Lyn Maurer  
Gregory W. McDonald ’97  
Joel J. Menges ’80  
Brian J.S. Miller ’96  
Lewis Miller ’93  
Gary Alan Morrison ’57  
Seán Mullendore ’93  
William J. Oberholtzer ’83  
Lynn Achterberg Offerdal ’83  
Alex G. Palladino ’87  
Kim E. Paterson ’90  
Claire Wight Payne ’16  
John C. Persons ’64  
Lawrence A. Pfaff ’73  
Harley R. Pierce ’51  
Mary Westerville Prange ’67  
William Harryman “Harry” Rapley ’38  
Julie E. Redner ’81  
Dirk S. H. Rhinemart ’03  
Brett Robbins ’98  
J. Gordon Rodwan ’62  
David J. Rowley ’74  
Jennifer Russell ’94  
John A. Schelske ’82  
Kathleen Dombos Schlubekir ’72  
Marion “Buck” Shane ’40  
Linda (Topolsky) Simpson ’86  
Daniel J. Slattery ’79  
Marjorie Snyder ’75  
Donald D. Spalsbury ’39  
Charles T. Stanski ’50  
James Stefof ’53  
Allen B. Stowe ’20  
Jack W. Sunderland ’50  
William S. Taylor ’18  
Marc S. Tirikian ’59  
Mary Jane E. Valade ’01  
Kevin E. VanDenberg ’89  
James Van Sweden ’73  
Mitchell J. Veldkamp ’91  
Clint J. Wagner ’96  
Jeffrey W. Walker ’93  
Frank “Bucky” Walters ’50  
Joseph S. Warren ’39  
Joseph B. Westnedge 1899  
Jeffrey A. Wilson ’91  
D. Daniel Wood ’40  
Don Young ’80  
Ralph H. Young  
Mei Zhang ’92  
Steven R. Zuhl ’76

## TEAMS

1938 Men’s Basketball  
1939 Men’s Basketball  
1940 Men’s Tennis  
1949 Men’s Tennis  
1956 Men’s Tennis  
1962 Men’s Basketball  
1962 Football  
1963 Football  
1966 Men’s Tennis  
1969 Women’s Tennis  
1976 Men’s Tennis  
1978 Men’s Tennis  
1980 Men’s Swimming and Diving  
1986 Men’s Tennis  
1986 Women’s Tennis  
1987 Men’s Tennis  
1988 Men’s Soccer  
1990 Women’s Soccer  
1991 Men’s Tennis Team  
1991 Volleyball  
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PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE
DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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

linguist, educator, author

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

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

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

Larry J. Bell ’80 (2010)
business executive

Bruce Benton ’64 (1988)
economist

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

Roger E. Brinner ’69 (1987)
economist

Garry Brown ’51 (1994)
congressman, attorney

physician, educator, author

Susana M. Cabeza de Vaca ’67 (2011)
educator

Arnold H. Campbell ’72 (2012)
foreign service officer

David G. Campbell ’71 (1995)
biological scientist, author

Martha L. Campbell ’72 (2012)
foreign service officer

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

Frances Clark ’28 (1987)
music educator

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

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

Harold Decker ’67 (2008)
lawyer

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

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

Eva M. Eicher ’61 (1992)
biological scientist, educator

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

Elsie Herbold Froeschner ’35 (1988)
biological illustrator

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

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

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

Richard D. Haas ’65 (1993)
economist

Donald L. Hafner ’66 (1987)
political scientist

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

Richard C. Hudson ’69 (1991)
television producer

Holly A. Hughes ’77 (1995)
playwright, performance artist, author

Cynthia Earl Kerman ’44 (1979)
educator, author

actress, director, playwright

Vincent G. Liff ’73 (1995)
casting director

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

G. Mark McDonald ’73 (1996)
journalist

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

Genna Rae McNeil ’69 (1986)
historian, author, educator

Julie Mehretu ’92 (2007)
artist

David Mesenbring ’73 (2003)
avtivist, clergyman

Helen Pratt Mickens ’76 (2006)
lawyer, professor

political scientist, educator

Daniel Nepstad ’73 (2013)
ecologist

zoologist, educator

business executive

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

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

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

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

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

Myra C. Selby ’77 (1998)
associate justice

Ronald Sharp ’67 (2002)
educator

clergyman, housing activist

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

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

Peter Tippett ’75 (2005)
computer scientist, businessman

Frank S. Tomkins ’37 (1990)
research scientist

Margaret E. Waid ’40 (1987)
pathologist

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

Craig S. Wells ’75 (1989)
photographer

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

Owen W. Williams ’48 (1986)
geodesist

David H. Wilson ’69 (2009)
filmmaker

Marcia J. Wood ’55 (1986)
sculptor, artist, educator
PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Harold B. Allen '21 (1983)
Hugh V. Anderson '43 (1976)
Larry B. Barrett '64 (1988)
Elinore Hoven Basnett '43 (1982)
Marie S. Burbidge (1989)
Stanley J. Chalmers '51 (1984)
Wen Chao Chen (1990)
Ruth Scott Chenery '24 (1978)
Joyce Kirk Coleman '66 (1996)
Gene R. Conrad (1987)
Maynard M. Conrad '36 (1979)
Helen I. Coover '33 (1985)
Joan Story Copeland '56 (1995)
Amelia Courter '83 (2008)
Albert Deal '37 (1999)
Eleanor Hootman Dewey '45 (1987)
Robert D. Dewey '47 (1987)
Mary Joslin Discher '50 (1991)
Gordon L. Dolbee '50 (1991)
David L. Easterbrook '69 (2012)
F. Conrad Fischer (2011)
Donald C. Flesche '91 (1991)
Samuel Folz '47 (1987)
Marlene Crandell Francis '58 (1976)
Susan (Kilborn) Francois '68 (2003)
Charles E. Garrett, Jr. '42 (1988)
Alfred J. Gemrich '60 (1980)
Edwin G. Gemrich '68 (1980)
Amy Mantel Hale '66 (2006)
Richard L. Halpert '69 (2013)
Caroline Richardson Ham '48 (1988)
I. Frank Harlow '39 (1982)
Lois Stutzman Harvey '29 (1977)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1979)
Marian Monteith Hudson '18 (1975)

Joanne Lent Hyames '60 (1983)
Jane Schaalman Iannelli '58 (1981)
James H. Ingersoll (1993)
Vernon R. “Ven” Johnson '83 (2009)
David Kessler '70 (2005)
Thomas W. Lambert '63 (1985)
William J. Lawrence, Jr. '41 (1988)
Delbert D. Long '34 (1987)
John W. Lundeen '69 (2007)
David R. Markin (1997)
Elizabeth Upjohn Mason (1979)
Ralph W. McKeever '34 (1985)
Gary L. Miller '61 (1992)
James W. Morrell '53 (1990)
Jon R. Muth '67 (1991)
Louise Barrows Northam '36 (1994)
Preston S. Parish (1998)
Burke E. Porter (1993)
Jane Meyer Rapley '37 (1983)
W. Harry Rapley '38 (1983)
Marion Johnston Schmiele '45 (1984)
Luel P. Simmons, Jr. '42 (1977)
Marian Wilson Simmons '42 (1977)
Stuart H. Simpson (1985)
B. Thomas Smith, Jr. '55 (2001)
Mary Lou Schofield Smith '55 (2001)
Charles E. Starbuck '48 (1982)
Marian Hall Starbuck '45 (1982)
Virginia Johnson Stone '47 (1978)
Jon L. Stryker '82 (2010)
Betty Heystek Thompson '44 (1985)
Edward P. Thompson '43 (1985)
Royena Hornbeck Tice '26 (1993)
Paul H. Todd, Jr. '42 (1992)
Charles J. Venema '33 (1980)
Marilyn Barton Wilhelm '39 (1975)
J. Rodney Wilson '60 (1989)
Mary K. Woolever '70 (2000)
Nancy Southard Young '67 (1975)

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE
WEIMER K. HICKS AWARD

George Acker (1999)
Rolla L. Anderson (1997)
Marigene Arnold (2008)
Laurence N. Barrett (1997)
Wen Chao Chen (1994)
Ruth L. Collins (1996)
C. Kim Cummings (2010)
Billie Fischer (2009)
Donald C. Flesche (2001)
Joe Fugate (1998)
Conrad Hilberry (2005)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1995)
Marilyn J. LaPlante (2004)
Letitia “Tish” Loveless (2002)
John R. McFarland (1994)
George M. Nielsen (1995)
Paul Olexia (2007)
Sally Olexia (2007)
Bernard S. Palchick (2006)
Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham '48 (1993)
Thomas M. Ponte (2011)
Marcia Price (2000)
Joellen L. Silberman (2013)
Richard T. Stavig (1993)
Kathryn N. Stratton (1993)
Babette Trader (2003)
John Wickstrom (2012)
Ruth Ziegelmaier (1994)
N O M I N A T I O N P R O C E S S

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