More than 1,800 students were eligible to receive diplomas at the University's summer commencement Aug. 15 in Waldo Stadium. Among them were 56 doctoral-degree recipients, the largest number of persons to be granted doctoral degrees at a single commencement in the University's history.

And eight of those graduates were the first candidates to earn doctorates in the University's program in educational leadership at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens, Mich. The Department of Educational Leadership began the program at Selfridge in 1977 as the only doctoral program offered at a military base in the continental United States by an accredited university.

One of the doctoral graduates, Victor J. Gonzalez, was the first member of his family of four girls and two boys to leave his native Central American country of Belize, formerly British Honduras, to continue his education. Gonzalez, whose mother, Lucia, and a sister flew to Kalamazoo to watch him graduate, received a letter of congratulations from Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken.

Milliken is honorary chairman of the Belize/Michigan Partners Program, which sponsored Gonzalez' education with the University. This was the first trip to America for Gonzalez' mother and sister.

In addition, the University recognized three graduates with Distinguished Alumni Awards. They are Dr. Katharine G. Butler of Syracuse University; Dr. William Pickard, a Detroit restaurateur and political leader; and Dr. Joan Huber of the University of Illinois, who could not be present.

Among other graduates, 10 received master's degrees and 720 were awarded bachelor's degrees by President John T. Bernhard. The invocation and convocation were given by Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of the University; Dr. William Pickard, a Detroit restaurateur and political leader, and Dr. Joan Huber of the University of Illinois, who could not be present.

An open letter from President Bernhard

Proposal D: 'Devastating ... for higher education' in Michigan

President John T. Bernhard, in an extraordinary action, issued an open letter to the University community on what he called the 'potentially catastrophic impact' of the proposed Tisch tax cut amendment, Proposal D, which is on the Michigan ballot Nov. 4.

At one point, President Bernhard declares: "Without question, Western Michigan University could not survive as we know it today, if at all, if Proposal D passes, and equal access to higher education in Michigan would cease to exist."

Among the consequences of voter approval of Proposal D, Bernhard said, would be drastic increases in tuition at the state's public colleges and universities, likely causing severe declines in enrollment. Michigan's public tuition levels already rank fifth highest in the nation.

Bernhard is not alone in his stance on Proposal D. In a letter to Gov. Milliken, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Michigan President's Council of State Colleges and Universities said this: "...the Tisch proposal, if adopted, would be devastating for all of Michigan's colleges and universities. Higher education in our state, as we know it today, could not survive..."

Here is President Bernhard's letter:

Ordinarily I would not discuss with you, as president, a public issue on which we will all have the opportunity to vote. I am taking this extraordinary step because I believe it is my obligation to inform you about a proposition on the ballot in the Nov. 4 general election which has devastating potential for higher education in Michigan—the proposed Tisch tax cut amendment, or Proposal D.

This proposal would reduce local property taxes and would compel the state to reimburse local governments for their revenue losses. The state Department of Management and Budget has calculated that passage of the Tisch amendment would remove some $2 billion from the state's General Fund, which has no surplus available to cover such a loss. This is more than 60 percent of the total revenues needed to finance all public agencies and services, including higher education.

WMU currently gets better than two-thirds (68 percent) of its general operating budget from the state and less than one-third (28 percent) from tuition. Any cut in General Fund support would have to be made up by increases in tuition. We estimate that a 60 percent decrease in state funding would necessitate a tuition increase of approximately $50 per credit hour or an average increase of more than double the current tuition levels.

As chilling as these figures are, they probably represent the minimum loss. We have been led to believe that such major state services as Social Services and Corrections would not suffer so drastic a cut. If that is so, then others funded from the same source, such as higher education, would be cut more. 100 percent decrease in state funding for Western, which could occur, would dictate a tuition increase per credit hour of approximately $83, more than triple the 1980-81 average tuition cost to students. That would make tuition alone for the average Western student..."
Dickason awarded Fullbright grant

Dr. David G. Dickason, associate professor of geography, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Fellowship by the U.S. Department of Education.

He will collect data on the comparative social ecologies of India's three largest cities—Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta. Dickason will work with Nehru University at New Delhi and the Census of India.

He will be in India through August 1981.

Good news: Enrollment up slightly

Enrollment for the fall semester is 20,698, up slightly—by nine students—from last year's fall enrollment of 20,689.

"That's good news," said Registrar Dennis Boyle, who said that projections made last year called for a slight decrease in the University's fall enrollment. "That decrease simply didn't happen," Boyle said.

Besides the quality of programs and of faculty here, Boyle pointed to other factors that helped account for the slight enrollment increase. "For one thing, we believe many students decided to stay in school to get their degrees because they know a degree could help them significantly in getting a job," Boyle said.

What is significant, Boyle said, is that Western was able to counteract the affects of 4,000 fewer high school graduates in Michigan this year than last year. The total number of high school graduates in the state was about 146,000 this year.

The fall semester began Sept. 4.

Financial crisis 'imminent, of indefinite duration'—Bernhard

President John T. Bernhard, in his annual "State of the University" address in 1972, said the University faces a "financial crisis that is both imminent and indefinite in duration."

At the same time, Bernhard set an agenda for the University for the 1980s, setting out "where creative action should take place" to "ensure the vitality and quality" of the University. Those areas are enrollment, planning, fund-raising, public service and cost awareness.

"We can no longer accept a 'business-as-usual' attitude and still survive as a university of quality," Bernhard said. "By all indications, the next few years—at least—will be unlike any period that any of us have faced at Western in the demands that will be imposed upon us. And how we plan for and confront those demands will shape the future of our University for many years to come."

One response, Bernhard said, will be increased emphasis on the public-service role of the University. "I submit that in the future public service will become much more important to the survival of higher education," he said.

Bernhard noted that the Faculty Senate has proposed the development of a major public-service arm for the University and said the proposal soon will be implemented.

Bernhard reported that a comprehensive proposal for the expansion of continuing education is being prepared by the Division of Continuing Education. Bernhard cited figures showing that "over the next decade there should be a 26 percent increase in the 25-to-44 age group."

Cost awareness by the University's faculty and staff, as a money conservation effort, will be an important segment of Western's budget controls to maintain the "financial integrity of our University," Bernhard said. "We have practiced practical, prudent management and thus Western is in far better financial shape than several of our sister institutions in the state."

Services and service personnel, supplies, maintenance and non-academic expenditures have been "disproportionately reduced," he said, while "in the academic areas we have nibbled at the edges, rather than the heart, of faculty positions," which represent the bulk of WMU's academic base.

On fund-raising, Bernhard said the line between public and private institutions increasingly is being "blurred" in their sources of support. "All colleges and universities are going to be more active in all areas of fund-raising," he said. "Western is no exception to this modern trend."

On planning, the president pointed to the recent adopted University Mission Statement as "the touchstone for all other planning activities at the University." To be effective, Bernhard said, "long-range planning must be more securely based on the analysis of long-range trends, both those occurring in society and those occurring within our University."

Concerning enrollment, Bernhard said, "We know that the number of 18-year-olds peaked at 4.3 million last year and will decline by about 20 percent by the end of this decade." He observed that "any considerable increase in college-going will have to come from the ranks of academically low-achieving and also financially disadvantaged students."

He noted that higher education can anticipate a continuing increase in the number of part-time students, particularly those over 25 years of age, and predicted that there will be a growing emphasis of women and minority persons on future student populations.

A student support system affects attrition or retention of students, he said. "Much more needs to be done for minority students, particularly blacks and Hispanics," Bernhard observed. "It is simply wrong to assume that the traditional student services will suffice for the student population of the future," he said, adding that this group will include many so-called older adult or non-traditional students.

Costs avoided by energy management

Since implemented in 1973-74, the University's Energy Management Program has enabled the institution to avoid $4.5 million in energy costs, including an estimated $1,013,000 during 1979-80.

This cost-reduction program has included "quick-fix," minimal-investment, energy-saving procedures and modifications to equipment and buildings and a recent energy-use audit of about 60 campus buildings, according to George H. Jarvis, Physical Plant engineer.

As for future projects, the Board of Trustees has authorized a $133,780 contract with Compuware Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., to install a computerized central control system. "Using 1972-73 as a base, the program has resulted in a reduction of 25.5 percent in steam and 26.8 percent in electricity used in campus buildings," Jarvis said.

Steam usage was down 5.6 percent and electricity usage was down 4.7 percent in 1979-80 from the 1978-79 figures, he said.

"Obviously, the Energy Management Program has been successful, but we expect even more energy savings with planned future projects," said William J. Kowalski, assistant vice president for facilities engineering.

Once built, the central control system computer, will be installed this fall in the physical plant building. The system will enable quick response in campus buildings to changed heating or cooling needs. Presently, slower manual changes are required.

Construction—Fine Arts Building construction has moved along despite the heavy rains the past three months, and the three-story, 157,840-square-foot structure will be completed by mid-1982. It will house the School of Music and the Department of Dance, the office of the dean of fine arts, a 600-seat recital hall, multi-media room with seating for 228, music and dance studios, classical music library, three rehearsal halls, 89 practice rooms, and faculty offices. It is located just north of Miller Auditorium. Western's College of Fine Arts is the only one in Michigan.
Distinguished Alumni Awards presented at summer commencement

Two persons who hold degrees from the University and have made their marks in the academic and business worlds were honored with Distinguished Alumni Awards during summer commencement exercises Aug. 15. They are Dr. Katherine Correll Butler, director of the Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation in the School of Education at Syracuse University, and Dr. William Pickard, Detroit restauranteur.

Dr. Joan Huber, chairperson of the Department of Sociology at the University of Illinois at Urbana, who also was to receive a Distinguished Alumni Award, could not be present. Her award is to be presented later.

Butler received a bachelor's degree in speech pathology and audiology in 1950, a master's degree in 1953 and an educational specialist degree in 1961 from Western. Her doctorate was earned at Michigan State University in 1967 in hearing and speech science.

She began her career as a speech pathologist in the Portage and Vicksburg, Mich., schools. From 1954 to 1958 she was supervising speech pathologist for the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

In 1961 Butler returned to WMU as a member of the psychology faculty but after three years left to become coordinator of clinical services at San Jose State University. By 1969 she became chairman of the Department of Special Education there. From 1977 to 1979 she was acting dean of graduate studies and research.

Butler was president of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1978, only the fourth woman so honored. The year before she was president of the Division of Children with Communication Disorders of the Council of Exceptional Children. She is a member of the National Committee on Learning Disabilities.

Pickard began his studies at Mott Community College in Flint and received a bachelor's degree from Western in 1968. After completing studies at Western, he earned a master of social work degree at the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University.

He was, successively, director of education and consumer protection for the Urban League of Cleveland, executive director of the Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a faculty member in the School of Education at Ohio State, associate director of the Department of Urban Studies at Cleveland State University, and associate professor at Wayne State University from 1972 to 1974.

At that point, he entered the business world and now owns six McDonald's restaurants in Detroit. Pickard is chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Minority Business, appointed by Gov. William Milliken in 1976. He also is a director of the National Minority Purchasing Council, vice chairman and director of the Detroit Urban League and a director of Kirwood General Hospital and Oakland Hospital in Detroit.

He is a member of the Board of Control of Grand Valley State Colleges, a member of the Detroit Economic Development Corporation, a member of the executive board of Awareness Inc., vice chairman of the Michigan State Republican Party Committee and has been on the executive committee of the National Black Republican Council.

Huber enrolled at WMU after graduating from Pennsylvania State University. After receiving her master's degree here in 1963 she studied as a graduate fellow of the National Institute of Mental Health from 1964 to 1966 and earned her doctorate in sociology at Michigan State University in 1967.

She taught for four years at the University of Notre Dame before joining the faculty at the University of Illinois in 1971. In 1979 she became head of the sociology department at Illinois.

She is associate editor of the "Sociology of Education" journal, is editor-advisor of Plenum Press and is on the editorial board of "Social Science Quarterly." She has been an editor and writer for the "American Journal of Sociology," "Social Forces," "Sex Roles," "Sociological Quarterly" and "Pacific Sociological Review."

Huber has been president of the Midwest Sociology Society, is vice president-elect of the American Sociological Association and is vice president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. She is currently conducting research under a $109,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

For Victor Gonzalez, another of many firsts

When Victor J. Gonzalez received a Ph.D. degree in science education during summer commencement Aug. 15, it was another "first" in a family where "firsts" are almost commonplace.

He was the first in a family of four girls and two boys to leave his Central American country of Belize, formerly British Honduras, to continue his education. He received his BS degree in biology in 1970 from Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., where his tuition and fees were provided by the Jesuit order.

Victor was the first in his family to get a master's degree in biochemistry in 1975 from the State University of New York at Fredonia. He attended there, thanks to the Latin American Scholarship Program for American Universities.

The doctorate he earned at Western was made possible through a WMU graduate fellowship and the Belize/Michigan Partners Program, which promotes educational opportunities for outstanding students from Belize.

Upon his return home, Gonzalez began a new job as assistant registrar at the Belize College of Arts, Sciences and Technology in the city of Belize. One of his first duties will be to develop a science department.

His mother, Lucia, achieved several "firsts" when she came for commencement and a two-week visit in this country. It was her first airplane flight and will be the first time she has been outside her country. Accompanying her to Kalamazoo was Zola Robins, the oldest of the Gonzalez children, who is the chief postal officer in Belize City, the first female ever to hold the job.

His father, who also is named Victor, is a fruit farmer and, like his wife, never had more than an elementary education. They have, however, made many sacrifices for their six children.

The older brothers and sisters are: Salesia, a nun in the Pallontine Order; Carminta, a homemaker; Gaspar, an instructor at St. Johns College, a two-year institution in Belize City, and an architect and private contractor; and Amelia, a microscopist in the malaria department of the Belize government medical laboratory.

Victor's decision to come to Western to study for his doctorate was influenced by his friendship with Dr. Edward M. Block (MA '73, Ph.D. '79), a biologist in the Department of Pathology and Toxicology at the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo. They met when Block went to Belize several years ago to begin work on his own doctoral.

Happy Occasion—Victor J. Gonzalez (center) of the Central American country of Belize, formerly British Honduras, is congratulated by Dr. Edward M. Block (MA '73, Ph.D. '79) of Kalamazoo, as his mother, Lucia, adjusts his doctoral hood prior to summer commencement Aug. 15 in Waldo Stadium.

Energy Audit—Four students under the direction of George Jarvis (left, with clipboard), an engineer in the Physical Plant, conducted energy audits on most of the University's 64 major buildings this summer. The audits, to determine the levels of energy use in each building, are required for the University to qualify for state funds to help conduct energy-saving projects on the campus. The students are (from left) Cecil Meyers, a recent industrial education graduate from Dowagiac who will teach at WMU in the fall; Jeff Stout, a senior in mechanical engineering from Niles; Chris Vogel, a recent mechanical engineering graduate from Three Rivers, who also will teach here in the fall; and Yvonne Teluor, a junior in mechanical engineering from Kalamazoo.
The faces of commencement . . .

Commencement—a time of beginning, of expectation and of reward—is perhaps best expressed in the faces of some who experienced it during the University's 1980 Summer Commencement Aug. 15 in Waldo Stadium. Here, then, are some of the faces of commencement . . .

Westerner photos by Neil Rankin and Rob Krieg
Nearly $2.5 million in gifts, grants

Nearly $2.5 million in gifts and grants for the months of July and August were reported to the Board of Trustees Sept. 19. The total for July was $1,794,874, of which $1,714,704 was in grants and the remainder in gifts. Among the largest grants were two from the state Department of Transportation. Topped by a public-service grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, the August gifts and grants total reported to the Board was $698,834. The new $268,315 grant provides federal funding to support the prevention of delinquency through alternative education in a program at a Kalamazoo junior high school. It is directed by Dr. Paul C. Friday, professor of sociology.

New volumes from Cistercian Studies

Three new volumes, including "Simplicity and Ordinariness," edited by Dr. John R. Sommerfeldt, former director of the Institute of Cistercian Studies at Western, have been published by Cistercian Publications here.

Sommerfeldt, who is president of the University of Dallas, was a WMU faculty member from 1959-78. He left the university as a professor of history after having served also as the director of the Center for Contemplative Studies and Medieval Institute at WMU.


Thompson article in reading journal

"Reading the Readability Rules," a commentary on the difficulty employees may have in reading company retirement plans, is the subject of an article by Dr. William N. Thompson, associate professor of political science, in the summer issue of "Reading Horizons." It is one of 14 articles in the issue.

NSF funds dissemination project

A two-year science dissemination project for 40 middle school teachers in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana will be conducted by the Science and Mathematics Education [SAME] Center at Western with a $29,301 grant from the National Science Foundation [NSF]. Western is the only Michigan institution to receive an NSF grant this year to conduct such a project. Dr. Phillip T. Larsen, professor of education and professional development and director of the center, will head the project. The themes of workshops will be "Science for the Handicapped," and "Outdoor Education and Science."

100 students join in band clinic

More than 100 students from 25 Michigan high school marching bands participated in the "SEMINAR 80" clinic sponsored this summer by the School of Music and Bronze Marching Band. Coordinator is Gregory Talford, marching band director.
Mission Statement:
‘Touchstone for all other planning activities at University’

A statement of the Mission of Western Michigan University—setting out the University's role, mission and guiding principles—was approved by the Board of Trustees June 13. The statement, published here, emphasizes the strength of the faculty, the University's public service, its community involvement, the significance of research and the vitality of learning and teaching at the University.

"This statement represents the work of many people," said Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of the University. "It helps provide all of us at the University with a sense of who we are, where we have been and where we are going." In his annual "State of the University" address Sept. 11, President Bernhard described the Mission Statement as "the touchstone for all other planning activities at the University."

Development of the Mission Statement was begun in January 1979 by the Advisory Committee on Long-Range Planning, which was chaired by President Bernhard. Richard Hughey, BA '52, a Kalamazoo attorney and president of the board of the Alumni Association in 1976, is a member of the committee. The process eventually involved more than 200 persons associated with the University.

The advisory committee published a draft of the statement in early 1979. About a dozen groups reviewed the document, including the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Senate. Early this year the committee pooled the advice it received, developed a significantly different draft and submitted that to the Board of Trustees in March.

Several trustees, the president and members of the administrative staff reviewed the draft, made further revisions, but retained all the major provisions proposed by the advisory committee.

"The Mission Statement now needs to be used and tested," said Dr. Nick L. Poulton, director of University Planning, "it's a dynamic document that requires periodic adjustment."

The Board approved the document for one year, when it will be reviewed by the Board. After that the statement will be reviewed every two years.

"The advisory committee has the task this year of monitoring the use of the statement and recommending future revisions," he continued. "The committee would appreciate receiving observations from anyone on how the document relates to University activities and how changes would make it more functional.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Nick L. Poulton, Director of University Planning, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. His telephone number is (616) 383-6157.

Introduction
Western Michigan University has evolved over three-quarters of a century into a major, multi-purpose public University. Today it offers a wide array of distinguished undergraduate and graduate programs and serves some 30,000 students, freshmen to doctoral candidates, from every county in Michigan, every state in the nation, and sixty-six foreign countries.

Western has enlarged its services and programs to an ever-more-diverse audience. The expertise of its faculty, staff, and students is applied through consultation and research to societal problems and needs. Its professional resources and facilities are assets employed for public use. And its rich, varied schedule of educational, performing arts, cultural, and athletic events is shared with the citizens of the region. Increasingly its course offerings—formal and informal, credit and non-credit—are utilized by the public: full-time and part-time students, recent high school graduates, transfers from community colleges and other four-year schools, and senior citizens. In addition, the University offers special programs and assistance for young children, practicing professionals, full-time workers, the handicapped, the gifted student, and residents attending its numerous off-campus regional centers. The tradition of service and education for all who can benefit has been maintained throughout Western's history, and its application has never been broader.

Western serves with pride individuals, business, industry, the professions, and local, state, federal, and foreign governments. It is, and intends to remain, a multi-purpose public University.

As its audience has grown and widened, so has the range of its undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. While retaining its original commitment to good teaching, quality education, and a personal, cooperative environment in which to study, Western has continually diversified its academic programs, demonstrating a crucial ability to meet both new and traditional academic, human, and societal needs. Today Western Michigan University has distinctive strengths in its graduate and professional programs and a strong foundation in liberal and general education. It has attracted and retained an outstanding faculty to staff and develop those programs, and several of its departments have achieved national and international recognition. All of these elements are linked, interdependent, and mutually supportive parts of a single university. They form a sound basis for responding positively to whatever challenges and opportunities await Western in the 1980's.

Throughout its evolution, Western has drawn strength from its roots in and close ties to Kalamazoo and Southwestern Michigan. As the major university in the region, and the only advanced graduate institution, Western has recognized a special obligation to serve the region with a variety of programs and services. Kalamazoo is an exceptional community. It is economically prosperous, culturally rich beyond its size, and benefits from a high level of civic awareness and participation. This environment provides valuable opportunities for Western students to work, grow, and participate and for the University's faculty and staff to extend their professional expertise.

Western has a history of academic growth and leadership. From its pioneering contribution to the establishment of standards for teacher certification and programs for continuing education, it evolved, through the addition of business and technical programs, into a multi-purpose institution. Then, following its reorganization into Schools and the fuller development of advanced graduate programs, it achieved univer-
sity status. In that new role, prominence in the arts and sciences, doctoral education, and a significant research component emerged to complement its reputation in Education. This new identity was achieved so successfully that Western was cited as a national model for institutions undergoing similar change. Still later Western formed one of the first Colleges of General Studies in the nation, and then created the only College of Fine Arts in Michigan and a unique College of Health and Human Services. This continuing evolution into new programs, services, and directions is an essential characteristic of Western, which, throughout its history, has demonstrated a willingness and an ability to change, to grow, to serve, and to lead.

Role and Mission
Western Michigan University is a public-assisted institution of higher education committed to a stimulating environment where people with ability and desire can benefit from its educational services and where people can work to enhance those services. The major components of Western's role and mission are:

1. To provide learning experiences, whether on- or off-campus, which will enable all learners to synthesize knowledge, think critically, communicate effectively, and act creatively. Western provides learning experiences through degree programs at the baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral levels in both the liberal arts and sciences and the professions, and through non-credit activities.

2. To encourage, facilitate, and reward research, scholarship, and creative activity of students, faculty, and staff.

3. To meet the needs of people through the preservation of knowledge and development of intellectual resources, through professional consultation in the application of knowledge, and through leadership, sponsorship, and participation in cultural events and civic activities.

Guiding Principles
To preserve its distinguished role and mission in the State, Western Michigan University must continue to plan and to establish essential programmatic and fiscal priorities. The following principles will guide Western as it strives to meet future challenges.

1. Western Michigan University will serve essentially the people of Michigan, but will also serve the people of the nation and the world as its resources and expertise permit and as is consistent with its educational principles and goals.

2. Western will increase its efforts to attract high quality students well matched to the educational programs and social objectives of the University. Western will maintain a diverse mix of students and clients without regard to age, sex, race, and ethnic or social background, continue its commitment to affirmative action, and offer appropriate services to groups with special needs.

3. Western will continue to plan for program directions that respond to needs and demands which are consistent with its mission, capacities, and obligations as a state university.

4. Liberal arts education programs will be maintained for both their own value and as essential foundations for other educational programs.

5. As a major university, program directions at Western will be sufficiently diverse to assure flexibility and responsiveness, but not necessarily comprehensive of all possible programming by a university.

6. Academic disciplines or programs having the greatest present or potential capacity to deliver adequate and quality educational services will be maintained and/or developed.

7. Consistent with all the principles stated above, new program development will emphasize undergraduate and graduate education for the professions.

8. Provisions for public service through continuing and in-service education and for research and technical assistance will be developed concomitantly with other programs of the University.

9. To maximize the use of resources, coordination of programming across departmental and college lines will be continued to avoid duplication and overlapping of activities.

10. Decisions on program development, realignment, or reduction will take into consideration both the contributions of a program to the mission and image of the University and the economic impact on the University.
Dear Alums,

An Alumni Office is a many faceted place, and one of those things that most Alumni offices become involved in is group travel. In years past we have performed some outstandingly successful trips, and it is our hope that we will offer other such trips in the future.

Knowing that many people are interested in long range planning of such major events, the Alumni Office is preparing to announce a group of tours extending over the next 18 months to two years.

The formal announcement of the tours will be made Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. when a travel seminar will be held on campus, open to any persons interested in travel to exotic and interesting places—and the opportunity to travel with an interesting group of people.

Cancun, Mexico, will be the first destination, and we will leave by non-stop airplane from Grand Rapids March 28, 1981, returning there April 4. This offers distinct advantages to Western Michigan area residents, because of the ease of reaching the Kent County Airport and the lower parking fees than in the larger city airports, which usually are departure sites.

Scandinavia, Scotland, a Caribbean cruise, Ixtapa, Mexico, Alaska, the Alps, and South America are among the other travel destinations now being considered.

The opening evening's program will be free of charge and will feature Rod Obermiller, a WMU alumnus, who is in the group travel business and who has accompanied several previous WMU travel ventures.

But what about those alumni who travel otherwise, or are unable to take such trips? What's for them?

A young alumni program is now being planned, and the club program is undergoing refurbishing and expansion. Meetings are being planned and/or executed in such places as Flint, Detroit, Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, Washington, and New York.

What about those who are in Kalamazoo?

Yes, a Kalamazoo alumni program is in its formative stages and will soon be announced.

In all of this there is a place for everyone. In a day of strained state budgets, there are not the funds to provide for expanded services to alumni. Each alumnus can play a part by joining the Alumni Association. Increasing numbers are doing so, and the strength of good alumni programs at other institutions are always reflected in their membership statistics. Western needs good alumni programs, and the University interact to better serve both groups.

Join the Alumni Association today—but above all, participate in activities on campus, in your community, and elsewhere.

John Zaremba, '32, Newport Beach, Calif., and William D. Badger, '63, Scarsdale, N.Y., had little in common other than that they were both Western Michigan alumni—and neither knew the other existed.

Badger, a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, a New York ad agency, and management supervisor for Hills Bros. Coffee, went to the West Coast to film a new series of commercials, centering around a white-haired, bespectacled coffee bean buyer and his search for better beans.

During an evening's conversation the night before shooting began, Zaremba and Badger became a better acquainted and, in tracing their lives, were both astonished to find that they did indeed have something in common—their alma mater.

"I thought it was quite a strange yet wonderful coincidence that a couple of widely scattered ex-Broncos like us should meet while filming a commercial in Acapulco, Mexico," says Badger.

Zaremba has been an actor all his life, but left William D. Badger became a journalist with the Chicago Tribune and later with the Grand Rapids Press. He also owned the Creston News in Grand Rapids for a spell.

But acting won out, and he moved his family to California in 1949 and became heavily involved in films and television.

He was the FBI man in "I Led Three Lives," appeared in Playhouse 90, NBC Matinee Theatre, "'O Clock High," "McHale's Navy," and more recently has been the family doctor in "Dallas" and a judge in "Little House on the Prairie."

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A young alumni program is now being planned, and the club program is undergoing refurbishing and expansion. Meetings are being planned and/or executed in such places as Flint, Detroit, Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, Washington, and New York.

What about those who are in Kalamazoo?

Yes, a Kalamazoo alumni program is in its formative stages and will soon be announced.

In all of this there is a place for everyone. In a day of strained state budgets, there are not the funds to provide for expanded services to alumni. Each alumnus can play a part by joining the Alumni Association. Increasing numbers are doing so, and the strength of good alumni programs at other institutions are always reflected in their membership statistics. Western needs good alumni programs, and the University interact to better serve both groups.

Join the Alumni Association today—but above all, participate in activities on campus, in your community, and elsewhere.

John Zaremba, '32, Newport Beach, Calif., and William D. Badger, '63, Scarsdale, N.Y., had little in common other than that they were both Western Michigan alumni—and neither knew the other existed.

Badger, a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, a New York ad agency, and management supervisor for Hills Bros. Coffee, went to the West Coast to film a new series of commercials, centering around a white-haired, bespectacled coffee bean buyer and his search for better beans.

During an evening's conversation the night before shooting began, Zaremba and Badger became a better acquainted and, in tracing their lives, were both astonished to find that they did indeed have something in common—their alma mater.

"I thought it was quite a strange yet wonderful coincidence that a couple of widely scattered ex-Broncos like us should meet while filming a commercial in Acapulco, Mexico," says Badger.

Zaremba has been an actor all his life, but left William D. Badger became a journalist with the Chicago Tribune and later with the Grand Rapids Press. He also owned the Creston News in Grand Rapids for a spell.

But acting won out, and he moved his family to California in 1949 and became heavily involved in films and television.

He was the FBI man in "I Led Three Lives," appeared in Playhouse 90, NBC Matinee Theatre, "'O Clock High," "McHale's Navy," and more recently has been the family doctor in "Dallas" and a judge in "Little House on the Prairie."
All four Gernant children earn doctoral degrees

If someone should ask, "Is there a doctor in the house?" at a reunion for members of the Leonard Gernant family of Kalamazoo, the "yes" answers would come from four different directions.

When Karen Gernant received her Ph.D. in Chinese history at the University of Michigan recently, she was the last of four Gernant children to receive a doctorate. In addition to Karen, the others are Paul, who has a Ph.D. in international economics from the University of Michigan; David, who has a Doctor of flames; and Mary-Kathleen Gernant Blanchard, whose Ph.D. in Romance Languages is from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. And the children—like their parents, Leonard and Frances Gernant—all are graduates of Western Michigan University. The mother and father are both 1934 graduates. He retired in 1975 as dean emeritus of academic services after 32 years at the University.

Karen, the oldest of the children, is a 1959 graduate of WMU. She has a master's degree in political science from Michigan State University and a second master's degree from the University of Oregon, where she has accepted a teaching position. She taught previously at Flint Community College and WMU. Since graduating from Western, Karen served two years in the Peace Corps in Sabah (Borneo), traveled in the Orient, was with a Stanford University project for a year in Taiwan, and last fall visited China's chief cities and the Great Wall while a lecturer on a tourist liner.

Paul, who graduated from WMU in 1962, also earned his master's degree in economics here. After getting his doctorate in 1977 at Michigan, specializing in automobile trade agreements between Canada and the United States, he has done marketing research in Grand Rapids, was an assistant professor of economics at Grand Valley State College, and taught for a year at Central Michigan University. Currently he is associate professor of economics at Ferris State College.

David is a 1965 graduate of Western where he was a member of an Honors College group that studied in India and traveled around the world. He was president of the student government as an undergraduate. After he received his law degree, David served with VISTA in Alaska, working in an Indian community, and later worked in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., where he specialized in Indian affairs, government and treaties. At present he is legal counsel to the Oregon Supreme Court in Salem.

Mary-Kathleen, the youngest of the quartet, is a 1970 WMU graduate who took part in the University's study program in Grenoble, France. She attended Middlebury College and the Sorbonne in Paris to earn her master's degree in 1971.

In May 1979 she was awarded her Ph.D. in Oriental Studies from the University of Illinois. She has been working in Shanghai and is a visiting assistant professor of French at Augusta College in Georgia.

Therapist wades knee-deep in 'Bonsai'

Jerald P. Stowell, '54, is an occupational therapist by training and profession, and when he isn't at work in rehabilitative surroundings, he is most likely knee-deep in Japanese Bonsai. Presently Stowell is director of rehabilitation in the Skilled Nursing Hospital at Medford Leas, a retirement community in Medford, N.J., and is also a consultant at Pinchill Rehabilitation Center for Retarded Children and Adults in Philadelphia.

He was an organizer and first president of the American Bonsai Society and is the author of "The Beginner's Guide to American Bonsai." This year he displayed two of his Bonsai at "Osaka '80" in Japan. His avocational interest, which has really become far more than a hobby, has taken him to Japan numerous times for instruction, and he is also a member of the Nippon Bonsai Association.


Stowell also teaches in the Department of Horticulture at Temple University and is a part-time faculty member for Planned Parenthood in Philadelphia. In his spare time he is on the lecture circuit for garden clubs and Bonsai groups.

Upon graduation Stowell went to New York as a practicing occupational therapist, but changed his focus by 1963 when he began a five-year stint as assistant executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of New York City. In 1968-69 Stowell was executive director of United Cerebral Palsy in Westchester County, and from 1969 to 1974 he was executive director of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Artistic talents well developed at Western have continued to provide both vocational and avocational outlets for the many talents of Jerald Stowell. He has also found time to earn his Master in Public Health degree from Yale University, with a major in hospital administration.

Yankee to retire as NMC president

Dr. William J. Yankee, alumnus and former faculty member and residence hall director, has announced plans to retire as president of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City at the end of the 1980-81 school year. Yankee received his bachelor and master's degrees in psychology from Western and a doctorate in education from Michigan State University.

He was an assistant professor of psychology at Western from 1957-1966. During that time Yankee also served as residence hall director of Hockie and Ellsworth Halls.

Subsequently, he went on to serve as executive vice president of Delta College in Midland. Yankee became the third president of Northwestern in 1973.

Post-theatre reception for Kalamazoo area alumni

The WMU Alumni Association will host a wine and cheese reception Saturday, October 11, for Kalamazoo area alumni attending Miller Auditorium's "Sophisticated Ladies" show. The reception will be held in the President's Dining Room of the University Student Center immediately following the performance. Kalamazoo area alumni wishing to attend the post-theatre reception are asked to call the WMU Alumni Office at 383-6160.

Alumni honored in special ed

An alumnus and former faculty member—Dr. Everett W. Hill, Jr., now in the Department of Special Education at Vanderbilt University—was one of four winners of this year's Military Order of the Purple Heart Award for Research in Service to the Handicapped.

Hill received M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Western, the latter in August 1979. Part of the honor was the presentation of $2,000 to the Department of Special Education at Western for research with the handicapped, where Hill's research was done.

The chairman of Hill's doctoral committee was Dr. Alonzo E. Hannaford, associate professor of special education, who sponsored Hill's nomination for the award. Hill was an assistant professor of blind rehabilitation and mobility here from 1974 to 1977.

Battle Creek area alumni to see 'A Chorus Line'

WMU alumni from the Battle Creek area will gather at Western's Miller Auditorium Saturday, November 1 for the 9:00 performance of "A Chorus Line."

The evening will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a pre-theatre wine and cheese reception in the President's Dining Room, University Student Center. Buses will transport alumni to the auditorium for the show and back to the USC afterwards.

The WMU Alumni Association has reserved 60 grand tier tickets, 30 at $12.50 and 30 at $10.00, and only a few remain. Alumni interested in attending this outing should call Dan Kunitz's office in Battle Creek, 962-4524.

Tickets must be paid for October 15. Call and order your tickets today as they are selling quickly. Then send a check along to Dan to guarantee your seat at this WMU Battle Creek area alumni outing.

ABE corner

The Fall Inter-Chapter Council meeting of the WMU alumnus sorority, Alpha Phi Omega, was held Saturday, September 27, in Kalamazoo's First Presbyterian Church. A special meeting was hosted by the Delta Chapter.

ABE chapter meeting dates

Beta [Niles]—First Wednesday 10:00
Gamma [Grand Rapids]—Second Wednesday 6:30
Delta [Kalamazoo]—Second Wednesday 6:30
Zeta [Lansing]—Second Thursday 6:30
Iota [Battle Creek]—Third Tuesday 6:30
Sigma [Muskegon]—Third Monday (noon)
Nu-Pi [Grand Rapids]—Fourth Wednesday, 6:00
Estate planning for your future

Many of us overlook the considerable benefits of establishing a solid estate plan, but in today's uncertain economic climate, it is increasingly important to give careful thought to planning our financial future.

Established in 1973, the Office of Planned Giving Services seeks to provide estate planning assistance to Western's alumni, emeriti, and friends. This confidential, no-cost service helps individuals to plan their financial future, utilizing a wide range of estate planning techniques.

Even in this age of changing estate laws, more than half of all Americans die without having a Will. If no Will exists, the estate is distributed by the court, according to formulas set by state law. These formulas result in an arbitrary distribution, which could be inconsistent with the deceased's true wishes.

A spouse may receive less than intended, the court may appoint someone not to your liking to be guardian of minor children; a relative or friend you wanted to remember may be left with nothing.

Many people make a gift to Western Michigan University by including us in their Will. These gifts, called "bequests," can be made revocably, thereby assuring the donor that he or she retains the use of assets during their lifetime. If you have already drawn your Will and wish to add a clause to provide for Western, a simple "codicil" or amendment may be attached to the Will by your attorney.

Since estate laws have materially changed within the past few years, it is a good idea to review your Will periodically. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 and Michigan's new Probate Code create substantial revisions in the estate planning field, so a Will drafted prior to 1977 could now be out of date. In addition, the carryover basis rule was recently repealed, yielding benefits for those who inherit property.

Estate taxes are indeed a bitter pill for many people who are usually quite surprised to learn how much of their estate may be subject to these taxes. In some cases, estate tax rates can be as much as 70 percent! Revisions in the law have somewhat reduced the impact of these taxes but the amount your own estate will pay can be alarming.

Two effective ways to reduce your estate taxes—the marital deduction and the charitable deduction—may have some benefits for you.

For married couples, the law allows the transfer of property and the tax-free distribution to your spouse of one-half of your estate, or $250,000, whichever is greater. In addition to this, the Marital Deduction, a multi-phase Estate and Gift Tax Credit was established in 1977 thereby reducing potential estate taxes. For 1980 this credit is $42,500, and will increase to $47,500 in 1981.

An unlimited Charitable Deduction for federal estate tax purposes is allowed for contributions to in-state or out-of-state charitable organizations. When combin ed with other estate planning techniques, the result can mean more of the estate being passed to beneficiaries.

A well-designed estate plan includes more than writing a Will and reviewing estate tax laws. The process often involves a team including your attorney, accountant, trust officer, financial advisor and life insurance underwriter. The most important member of the team is you, the individual whose estate is being planned, because it is your objectives the team works to accomplish.

Private philanthropy plays a vital and special role in American society. As a matter of long-standing public policy, the Federal Government encourages the expansion of this role by allowing unlimited charitable deductions for a variety of gifts. Through wise estate planning techniques, and encouraged by allowing the significant tax advantages for gifts to higher education, a donor can often make a meaningful gift to Western without greatly affecting plans for their spouse or heirs.

As part of our ongoing estate planning service, Western offers a variety of helpful booklets, dealing with some of the latest techniques in the field. Further information is available by contacting the Office of Planned Giving Services, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008. Our phone number is (616) 383-4972. We will be pleased to assist you in any way and look forward to hearing from you.

For further information, complete this blank, clip and return to: Paul M. C. Knudstrup, Director Planned Giving Services Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008 or phone: (616) 383-4972.

I am interested in learning more about estate planning. Please send information about the following:
- Trusts
- Wills and Bequests
- Tax Planning Ideas For Executives and Professionals
- Personal Affairs Record
- Estate Planning
- Life Insurance Planning
- Planning For The Business Owner

Name:
Address:
City, State, Zip:

1927
Fields Nevins, TC '27, was honored June 19 on her 80th birthday by friends in Spring Lake, and she was featured in a lengthy article in the Grand Haven Tribune about her career in education.

1930
Katholine Barnebe Mowry, TC '30, BA '54, was an important speaker at the 50th wedding anniversary July 13 in business attire. She is currently also a writer. The most important member of the team is you, the individual whose estate is being planned, because it is your objectives the team works to accomplish.

1930
A well-designed estate plan includes more than writing a Will and reviewing estate tax laws. The process often involves a team including your attorney, accountant, trust officer, financial advisor and life insurance underwriter. The most important member of the team is you, the individual whose estate is being planned, because it is your objectives the team works to accomplish.

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1959
Donald M. Carlson, BS '59, has been appointed corporate director of executive development for General Dynamics Corp. and has been transferred to St. Louis, Mo. He had formerly been director of industrial relations at Pomona, Calif. He has been with General Dynamics since 1959 and earned his MBA degree from the University of Connecticut.

1961
Frederick L. Schmid, MA '61, superintendent of schools at Lakeshore, received a doctor of education degree from Andrews University June 1.

1962
Myrtle Yonker, BS '62, retired last spring as principal of the Drenthe elementary school at Zeeland. She had been principal for 12 years and taught in the school for 26 years.

1963
Dr. Calvin Williams, BA '63, has been cited as an "Outstanding Young Man in America," by the U.S. Jaycees. He is coordinating counselor at Washenaw Community College and is a president of a management consulting firm.

1964
Jack O. Bucelle, BM '64, is the new band director at the Wakefield high school, moving there from Baraga.

Alexander Brush, BS '64, has been moved to Battle Creek as district customer service superintendent for Consumers Power Co.

1965
Dr. Richard Allens, BS '65, MA '68, is the new director of special education for the Ionia County intermediate school district, moving there from Berrien County.

Dudley D. Cahn, Jr., BS '65, received his doctorate in speech from Wayne State University in June. He is an associate professor at Ferris State College.

1968
Joanne Wiseman, BS '68, has received her doctorate in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a past president and is a board member of the faculty at Michigan State University.

Robert J. Lievrense, BA '68, has been named general manager of the Saluda Foods Division and vice president of the U.S. Food Products division of the Kellogg Company, with offices in Battle Creek.

1969
Thomas E. Evans, BA '69, is the new controller of Oaklawn Hospital at Marshall. He had previously been with State Farm Insurance for eight years and had also been president of a residential construction company.

1970
Patrick L. Cogley, BA '70, has earned his master's degree in management from Fordham University and is a probation officer for St. Clair County.

Sally J. Vaillancourt, BA '70, MA '75, is the new assistant director of financial aid at Adrian College.

Daniel Kella, BS '70, is the new president of Power Corp. He is a senior development engineer for General Dynamics since 1959 and earned his MBA degree from the University of Connecticut.

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1973 
Hal Blanchette, BS '73, has been named assistant general manager of west coast operations for United Steel and Wire Co. and now resides in Arcata, Calif.

Michael S. Berno, BA '73, a probational parole agent in St. Clair County, has recently received a master of arts degree at the University of Detroit.

1973 
John E. Hill, Jr., BA '74, has been cited by the Upjohn Company for outstanding achievement in agricultural sales for 1973. He represents the Kalamazoo County.

1974 
The Rev. Frank Lyman, BA '74, has been ordained by the Detroit annual conference of the United Methodist Church and is now associate minister of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

1975 
Jeffrey Stamm, BS '75, this past spring won the New Jersey State Opera Competitions at Princeton, receiving a $2,000 first prize and a special award of $300 as the most promising singer. He is studying with Mrs. Spirio Malin in New York, while living in Princeton.

Gayle F. Petrick, BS '75, received an assistantship at the University of Akron, where she is a candidate for the master of music degree, majoring in oboe performance.

Robert D. Fein, MA '75, served his principal internship at Lake Michigan College. He is principal of the Berrien Springs middle school.

1976 
Gerald M. Homminga, MPA '76, is now administrator of the Sanilac and Huron County Health Departments. He is a former city manager and a public health officer. Homminga now lives in Bad Axe.

Kathleen Joyner, BS '76, is deputy director of probation and juvenile court services in Berrien County and has completed her MA degree at WMU.

Dr. John B. Ralf, BS '76, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Ralf is now working in surgery at the University of Chicago.

1977 
Daniel R. Talmage, BS '77, is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force and is undergoing pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

1978 
Floyd T. Kihlksloki, BS '78, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and is now stationed at Langley AFB, Va.

David L. Perry, EDD '78, is now manager of corporate management development for the Kellogg Co.

Dean Wilson, BS '78, is into film work, a pastime that began to occupy him in high school. Since his graduation and teaching art, he has become more ambitious, working on an hour-long feature film this past summer at Okemos, with a company he calls Summer Prod. At the Ann Arbor Film Festival he won an award for an entry short film, "Butt Fun."

Ruth Marcus, BS '79, and her husband, Ben, were honored by residents of Fruitland Township, near Montague, with the naming of a Duck Lake park for them. Their long dedication to civic betterment was the reason for the honor, which came in July 4 dedication ceremony.

Jack Manard, BS '79, and the reason for the honor, which came in the dedication ceremony.

1979 
Candy Black, MA '79, is the new director of publications of the Glowing Embers Girl Scout Council, serving Calhoun and Barry Counties.

Jim Thayer, BBA '79, is with Ernst & Whinney CPA firm in Kalamazoo.

1980 
Joseph Murphy, BBA '80, has joined Moore Business Forms, Inc., in Traverse City.

July 4th reunion—Robert Schneeberger, '77, planned this "reunion" of some of the class of '77 at Lake St. Clair on the Fourth of July. Reunitiong in this photograph are (from left) Mr. & Mrs. Rock E. Tolsinski, Kim Best, Frank Wohlthaler, Bill Edwards, Janet Romig, Sharon Gensterbumb and Cindy Woodward.

Weddings

1964 
Robert C. VanHorn, BA '64, and Nancy Loy Hemerling, Aug. 2 in St. Joseph.

1967 
Raymond L. Morrow, BBA '67, and Lorraine P. Worden, Aug. 9 in Kalamazoo.

1973 
Christopher A. Meier, BS '73, and Laurie A. Stevens, June 7 in Kalamazoo.

1974 
Lucinda Marie Huhn, BA '74, and Dennis L. Hintz, BBA '74, May 24 in Grand Ledge.

Liga Mieravicius, MLS '74, and Dr. John C. Grossfeld, Aug. 2 in Kalamazoo.

Kim Butterfield, BS '74, and Jerry Coley, BS '78, Aug. 2 in Battle Creek.

1975 
Kalman Ann Field, BS '75, and Stuart J. Furrow, BS '75, in Kalamazoo.

Scott C. Tuitt, BS '75, and Debbie King, BS in Three Rivers.

1976 
Robert DeLille, BM '76, and Amy Louise Sparks, July 19 in Leland.

1977 
David J. Sell, BM '77, and Lisa Ann Verbeekmouw, June 28 in Laurium.

Steve DeYoung, BS '77, and Wendy Lurby, June 14 in Grand Rapids.

Janice G. Weiss, BS '77, and James A. Engels, Aug. 2 in Kalamazoo.

1978 
Mary C. Wilcox, BS '78, and Prof. Raghvedra Gajji, Aug. 2 in Kalamazoo.

1979 
Jack Manard, BS '79, and Sherry Overloop, BBA '80, in Kalamazoo.

Mary Ann Nickoloski, BS '79, and Les Douglas Farrance, in Kalamazoo.


Karen Ann Schreith, BS '79, and Ronald P. Hinke, June 27 in Wayland.

Judith Ann Taylor, BS '79, and Gerald W. Hansen, Jr., Aug. 2 in Battle Creek.

1980 
Paul L. Soderberg, Jr., BS '80, and Beverly Head, April 19 in Coloma.

Eric R. Schaefer, BS '80, and Diane Blackport, in Kalamazoo.

Richard W. Blunt, BS '80, and Natalie Brook, May 17 in East Lansing.

Karen L. Wullf, BM '80, and Derek L. Cinnik, BS '80, May 17 in Marion, Ohio.

Cynthia D. Miller, BS '80, and Jeffrey Green, May 9 in Kalamazoo.

Melanie Colley, BS '80, and David P. Lipp, May 9 in Kalamazoo.

Sandra K. Nordstrom, BA '76, MA '80, and Martin E. Binder, BS '80, in Troy.

Jean L. Cosgrove, BS '80, and Robert P. Shields, July 5 in Battle Creek.

Philip Dodd, BS '80, and Kimberly Konzio, May 24 in Portage.

Kenneth J. Meinke, BBA '80, and Diana Jo Gillele, in Kalamazoo.

Annette G. LaForce, BS '80, and Rick A. Berntz, BS '80, July 5 in Battle Creek.

Stephen J. Wrech, BBA '80, and Carolyn Jones, in Battle Creek.

Deaths

Harold E. Barnes, TC '17, for many years president of the Barnes Printing Co., Kalamazoo, died August 17 in Kalamazoo.

During his long business career he had headed a number of local organizations: Kalamazoo Lions Club, American Legion, Graphic Arts Association of Southwest Michigan, Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce and the Golf Lake Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife of 57 years and two children.

Barbara Ann Limpus Pasek Strong, BA '61 died July 13 in Silver Spring, Md., after a long illness. She leaves two children.

Barbara was the daughter of the late Prof. Robert Limpus, who died last March.

Mildred Titus Packard, BS '69, died August 14. She had taught school in Kalamazoo and was active in a number of local organizations, including Alpha Beta Epsilon. She leaves her husband, two children and six grandchildren.

James D. Hyde, BS '77, was on August 11. He had taught the past year in the Gulf Lake schools. He leaves his wife, parents and three brothers.

Randolph S. Pracek, BS '80, and Linda D. Dykens, in Portage.

Marcia D. Gerger, BM '80, and David M. Schram, BA '80, in Portage.

James A. Evans, BA '80, and Pamela S. Weddle, in Kalamazoo.

Deborah Ann Sobek, BBA '79, and Craig S. Kistler, BBA '80, April 26, in Kalamazoo.
Dr. Robert L. Stallman, 50, professor of English, died in Kalamazoo Aug. 6 after an extended illness. He was a 1957 graduate of the University of New Mexico, where he also received his M.A. degree in 1961. Stallman received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon in 1966, where he had served as part-time instructor in the English department while working on his doctorate.

Stallman came to Western in 1966. He was the author of a short story that appeared in the “South Dakota Review” and an article that appeared in “Victorian Poetry.”

Two members of the faculty have been elected to national offices in the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Don R. Lick, professor of mathematics, was installed as a member of the national council for a three-year term. Lick, who is president of the campus chapter, is completing a second year as treasurer of the Michigan AAUP Conference.

James D. Semelroth, assistant professor of Spanish and now in his second year as president of the Michigan Conference, was elected a member-at-large of the Collective Bargaining Congress Executive Committee. On campus, he has served as grievance officer and chief negotiator.

Dr. Daniel J. Fleischhacker, associate professor of theater, has been named acting chairperson of the Department of Theater.

He succeeds Robert H. Luscombe, who recently was appointed dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Fleischhacker brings to his new position many years of experience as a teacher, playwright and director in educational theatre. He has three degrees from the University of Minnesota—a B.A., a B.S. in education and an M.A.

Fleischhacker has taught at the State University of New York, the University of Georgia and East Tennessee State University. After completion of his Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University in 1965, he joined the theatre staff at Western where he has taught script analysis and the history of the theatre and had three of his plays produced.

Two prominent administrators in education and the government of Somalia, the East African nation bordering on Ethiopia and Kenya, are spending most of September at the University to gain insights and experience into American higher education.

Seven faculty members to retire

Seven faculty members will retire with emeritus status, it was announced Sept. 19 at the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

They are Dr. Harold O. Bahlke, professor of humanities; Dr. William E. Buys, professor of communication arts and sciences; Drs. Clayton A. Holaday and Arnold G. Nelson, professors of English; Daniel A. Kyser, professor of music; Alice E. Lewis, associate professor of occupational therapy; and Dr. Nathan L. Nichols, professor of physics.

Bahlke joined the faculty in 1962 after teaching at Michigan State University for four years. He had served on the faculties of Pennsylvania State University, the University of Minnesota and Wayne State University.

He graduated from Wisconsin State College and received both of his advanced degrees at Minnesota. From 1965 to 1972 Bahlke was chairman of the humanities area in the College of General Studies. His retirement is effective Jan. 1, 1981.

Buys, a native of Michigan, is a graduate of Albion College. He received master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he served as a speech instructor while completing work on his doctorate.

Before coming to Western, Buys was on the speech department faculty at Wayne State University and head of the Department of Speech and University Laboratory School at Southern Illinois University. In 1971 he won the Alumni Association’s Award for Teaching Excellence. He is planning to retire on Jan. 4, 1981.

Holaday, who became a member of the English Department faculty in 1966, came here after teaching for seven years each at Louisiana State University and at Indiana University, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He is a graduate of Miami University [Ohio] and received an M.A. degree from Case Western Reserve University.

For nearly five years Holaday divided his time between teaching English and serving as director of scholarships and loans. His retirement begins Jan. 2, 1981.

Kyser has been at Western for 33 years, starting in September 1947 as an instructor in woodwind instruments, mainly the clarinet. He graduated from Oberlin in 1940 and taught briefly in the Liberty Township (Ohio) public schools before joining the U.S. Army for five years. While in service, he was army bandleader for three years.

In 1947 Kyser completed his master’s degree at the University of Michigan. He was secretary of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instruments from 1958 to 1961. The date of his retirement is Jan. 1, 1981.

Lewis received a bachelor’s degree from Mount Holyoke College and a master’s degree from the University of Southern California. She joined the Department of Occupational Therapy here in 1956 after having been the rehabilitation coordinator at the Kane County Springbrook Sanatorium at Aurora, Ill., after several years of experience in business and industry.

The past treasurer of the district Occupational Therapy Association, Lewis has written several articles that have been published in the American Journal of Occupational Therapy. Her retirement will start Jan. 2, 1981.

Nelson is a graduate of Hamline University. He earned master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he was an English instructor for seven years. He taught at Stout State University for a year before joining the English faculty in 1954.

During 1964-65 Nelson held a Fulbright lectureship in American literature in Turku, Finland. During 1977 he was on leave of absence to do research in Seattle, Wash., the Yukon Territory and Alaska on two participants in the “Klondike Stampede.”

He is the author or co-author of many radio programs on communication that were broadcast over university-operated radio stations. He will retire on Jan. 2, 1981.

Nichols came to Western as an associate professor of physics in 1955, but he was no stranger to the campus, having graduated here in 1939. His first teaching experience was in the Barnard, S.D., and Milford, Mich., public schools before moving to Illinois College in Jacksonville, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and, finally, Alma College, where he was head of the physics department.

Nichols has an M.S. degree from Michigan and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State. He was secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Physics Teachers [Michigan section] from 1972 to 1975.

A specialist in the field of optics, Nichols had a year’s leave of absence in 1969-70 to study modern developments in optics at the University of Arizona. He is a member of the Optical Society of America and the honorary scientific Society of Sigma Xi. His retirement begins Jan. 2, 1981.
They are Hashi Abdi Shii, director of administration in the Ministry of Culture and Higher Education, and Abshir Mohammed Ali, director of personnel at Somali National University. Their stay at Western is being coordinated by Dr. John W. Kotel, director of the Center for International Programs.

Both are at Western under the auspices of an American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education internship program.

A computer expert, once termed "the unofficial computer prime minister of Poland," Dr. Andrzej S. Targowski, was named a professor of industrial engineering in a two-year appointment. Targowski, who has been teaching here since the start of the fall semester, was called the computer prime minister in a 1973 article in "Datamation," a technical journal, which told of his then-zooming career and influence in "bringing Poland into the mainstream of computer development."

He had been head of the Warsaw Computing Center for seven years and then vice president of the National Office for Information Technology there for four years until falling into disfavor with the Polish regime last year. He said he was told that he had been purchasing too much computer equipment from the U.S. and was becoming too "Westernized" in his methods.

A 1961 graduate of the Warsaw Polytechnic University with an M.S. degree, he earned a Ph.D. degree there in 1969 in computer science. He later had intensive training in computer technology in Paris, London, Vienna and Brussels and at the IBM Institute in New York City and was a Polish delegate to the United Nations Working Group on Automation in Geneva, Switzerland and to UNESCO meetings on information technology.

Robert J. Buwalda, a financial aid officer at Western, has been appointed manager of staff training in the Office of Personnel and Employee Relations. The appointment was made effective Sept. 1.

Buwalda, who received bachelor's and master of public administration degrees from Western in 1976 and 1979, has been a staff member in the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships since 1978. Previously, he served two years as a residence hall complex director at Western.

The appointment of Dr. Paul L. Griffeth as interim chairperson of the Department of Counseling and Personnel was approved by the Board of Trustees Sept. 19.

Griffeth, a professor of counseling and personnel, came to Western in 1958 as dean of students and then served as vice president for student services here from 1966 to 1970 when he stepped down to devote fulltime to teaching.

A 1941 graduate of Michigan State University, he was an outstanding football player and captained the 1940 Spartan team. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa in 1955 and 1958 in counseling and student personnel. Griffeth succeeds Dr. Edward L. Trembley, who has been in that position since January 1977, when he first came to Western. Trembley holds the faculty rank of professor of counseling and personnel. He will devote full time to teaching. Griffeth's appointment is effective Sept. 1.

J. Patrick Clysdale has been appointed acting director of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, replacing Carl Ullrich who resigned to assume a similar position at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Clysdale, 51, has been associate or assistant athletics director here since 1968 and previously was an administrative assistant (1966-68) and assistant basketball coach (1958-66). A native of Detroit, he also had high school coaching stints at South Haven and Allen Park.

As an undergraduate at Western, Clysdale was an All Mid-American Conference football end in 1949, was team co-captain the following year and also lettered in basketball. He graduated in 1951. He had nine career touchdown receptions, matching the second highest career total on the books here.

Bringing a successful college and high school coaching record to an established program, Deborah Hunt has been named women's track and cross country coach.

Hunt, 30, coached Ferris State College's first women's team last year. In 10 meets, her team won the Great Lakes Conference Invitational track championship, among others. She also was an assistant women's basketball coach at Ferris.

Here's your prescription for helping the University—and yourself

Tax laws encourage contributions to higher education. The following table is provided to assist you to intelligently plan your gift to Western Michigan University while at the same time applying tax laws to your advantage. All advantages are outlined with the assumption that you itemize your deductions for federal income tax purposes and that itemized deductions equal the standard deduction before the contribution deduction. Consult with your tax advisor for details applicable to your personal situation.

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As defined by the Tax Simplification Act of 1977.

A contribution qualifies as a deduction under federal laws and, due to favorable tax laws in Michigan pertaining to gifts to higher education, as a credit under Michigan income tax laws. The credit allowed is 50% of your gift, 20% of your tax liability, or $100 ($200 if a joint return is filed) whichever is less. The tax savings derived from the state credit may affect the federal taxable income of the donor for the year following the year of the contribution.

U.S. Government and State of Michigan tax laws favor gifts to higher education.

SUPPORT WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY NOW!! Every gift, no matter the amount, enhances the quality of a W.M.U. education. Designate your gift for the University Fund—to be used where needs are greatest—or to the program of your choice. Your gift will give you tax relief and pride that you have supported one of our truly fine educational institutions.
Western loses to Michigan State

Western's eight-game win streak was halted Sept. 27, 33-7, at Michigan State before 75,123 spectators, the largest crowd to ever witness a WMU game. The Spartans held a narrow offensive advantage of 379-311 yards and capitalized on seven Bronco turnovers. Bobby Howard had 107 yards rushing for Western and Craig Morrow added 100.

The team opened its 75th season in impressive fashion with wins over Eastern Michigan, 37-0; Illinois State, 31-17; and Northern Illinois, 35-6. Its eight victories over the last two years gave Coach Elliott Usezal's Broncos a third-place share with Oklahoma for the nation's third longest unbeaten and untied string and the school's longest streak since 1941.

Defensively, tailback Larry Capers picked up 359 yards on 55 carries, and Bobby Howard rushed for 252 on 43 trips, before the Michigan State game. Defensive leaders were linebackers John Schuster and Les Garrett with 28 and 25 tackles respectively. Wingback Reggie Hinton was the Mid-American Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the MNU game, and end Jim Hinkle topped defense honors for the Northern Illinois contest.

Coach Debbie Hunt's women's soccer team had a seventh-place finish at the Purdue Invitational and an eighth-place finish at the Illinois State Invitational. The Bronco Invitational enabled them to reach the Midwest Regionals, defeating Kent State and losing to Northern Illinois in their final game. Now reposing in the alumni office at the University of Illinois is displayed here by Coach Fred Decker.

Four named to Hall of Fame

Former basketball coach Hubert "Buck" Brat, 1940s football player Jack Streidl, three-sport athlete Fred Stevens and 1960s swimmer Ron Pohle are the 1980 inductees for the University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by Dr. Leo VanderBeek, professor of biology and chairman of the organization's board of directors. The Hall of Fame was inaugurated in 1973 and will now include 56 members. Induction ceremonies will be conducted Oct. 17-18.

Alums vs. varsity in baseball contest

Alumni baseballers, led by the Chicago White Sox' Mike Squires, will gather for a contest with the varsity Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. at Hyames Field, announces Coach Fred Decker.

Also scheduled to appear are former stars Jerry Miklosi, Randy Ford, Ken Scarpace and Billy Heimack.

This contest is the first planned 1980-81 activity of the reorganized Bronco Dugout Club. Its officers are Ed Rossi, president, Tom Monroe, first vice-president; Brian Sullivan, second vice-president; and Candy Skalski, secretary-treasurer.

Soccer

Coach Scott Ferris' soccer squad began its fall season with a 2-2-1 record. The top scorer, with two goals and two assists, was Rob Land. Paul Hefferman had two goals and one assist. All-Mideast honorable mention goalie Tom Boehm was lost because of a shoulder separation. Boehm had a 0.000 credit while Brett Nagy was in the nets.

Soccer for a contest with the varsity Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. at Hyames Field, announces Coach Fred Decker.

Continual improvement is the goal of the women's volleyball team, which already has a fourth-place showing in the 20-team University of Pittsburgh Invitational.

Coach Bob Buck's team opened with a 2-10 record, but the wins over St. Francis (Ill.) and Penn State at the invitational enabled them to reach the semi-finals. Junior setter Dawn Lands of Newburgh, Ind., coming off 1979 knee surgery, and freshman attacker Jackie Backus of Berrien Springs have both performed well.

Volleyball

Cross country

Coach Jack Shaw's men's cross country team opened its season by defeating Kent State and losing to Northern Illinois in dual competition while winning the Bobcat Invitational and placing third at the University of Illinois Invitational.

The top three runners have been Dearborn junior Jack McIntosh, sophomore Kurt Liechty of Hobart, Ind., and Grand Blanc junior Al Stefan斯基, all of whom have been bothered by injuries. WMU is the defending Mid-American Conference champion.

The Bronco Dugout Club. Its officers are Ed Rossi, president, Tom Monroe, first vice-president, Brian Sullivan, second vice-president; and Candy Skalski, secretary-treasurer.

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15 named to all-time football team in celebration of 75th grid season

A 15-man all-time Western football team has been announced as part of the celebration of the University's 75th anniversary of varsity competition in the sport. The all-time squad will be honored on campus Oct. 17-18 in WMU Men's Day ceremonies.

Five backs, a like number of linemen, two ends, two defensive backs or linebackers and a kicker comprise the squad, which was selected by a panel of media representatives and past or present WMU coaches, players and athletics administrators.

Named to the backfield spots were brothers Horace "Hap" Coleman and Lovell Coleman, Sam Dunlap, Walt Olsen and Jerome Persell. Ray Bray, Leo "Tiny" Redmond, Bob Rowe, Bernie Thomas and Larry Ulmer were picked as the linemen. Other team members were ends Greg Flaaska and Rudy Miller, defensive back Vern Davis, linebacker Dominic Riggio and kicker Dale Livingston.

'Hap' Coleman, who lettered in 1940-42, was Western's "most valuable" player in 1940 and 1941 and led the latter 8-0 club with 12 touchdowns.

Lovell Coleman (1957-59) ended his career with then school records for rushing (1,918) and kickoff return (694) yards and was an All-Mid-American Conference selection in 1958, a year in which he became the first Bronco to gain 1,000 (1,058) rushing yards. He was selected to the 1959 Williamson All-American squad and went on to play a decade in the Canadian Football League.

Dunlap and Olsen were teammates in 1915-17 and 1919. The former set a single-season record with 19 touchdowns in 1916, a figure that wasn't matched until Persell scored the same number 60 years later, and had career figures of 25 TD's and 158 points. Olsen led the nation's collegians in scoring with 138 points in 1916 and still ranks as the all-time Western leader for points (253) and held the extra point (60) standard until 1979.

Persell, the Mid-American "offensive player of the year" in 1976-78, became the third NCAA Division IA rusher to ever pick up more than 4,000 yards in three years, finishing with 4,190, which also represents a Western mark for total offense. Persell was second among national rushers with 1,505 yards in 1976 and was a third-team Associated Press All-American that year and a second-team selection in 1977.

Bray was a second-team Little All-American guard as a senior in 1938, then played 10 years with the powerful Chicago Bears clubs and was later enshrined in the Helms Major League Football Hall of Fame.

Redmond was a standout center in 1918-19 and 1921-22 and captained the undefeated 1922 eleven that outscored its opposition 160-0.

Rowe played defensive tackle in 1964-66 and was the MAC's "lineman of the year" as a junior and senior. He then had a 10-year stint with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Thomas, another defensive tackle, and guard Ulmer were teammates in 1970-72. They were All-MAC performers as juniors and seniors, and Ulmer was an Associated Press third-team All-American in 1972. Flaska was an All-MAC tight end as a senior in 1970. He caught a WMU record 69 passes in three years and also ranked No. 2 for all-time receiving yards (982).

Miller won a WMU record 15 letters in four sports as an undergraduate, including one in football in 1920-21. He was listed on the All-American squad compiled by the legendary Walter Eckersall and later played professional baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Davis was a defensive end in 1968 before moving to safety for the next two years. He captained the 1970 team with Flaska and earned All-MAC laurels. The following year he made the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent.

Riggio, a letterwinner from 1971-73, was an All-Conference pick in 1972 and still ranks No. 2 among career Broncos for tackles (310) and tackles for loss (31). He was runner-up to current Pittsburgh Steeler standout Jack Lambert as the MAC "defensive player of the year" in 1972. Livingston lettered in 1965-67 and played professionally with the Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers.

He is Western's career punting leader with a 39.9-yard average and stands second for field goals (21) and kick scoring points (98). Livingston won All-MAC acclaim in 1968 and 1967 as WMU shared a league title the former year.
Awards to be presented at convocation

Three Distinguished Faculty Award winners will be honored during an academic convocation at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Shaw Theatre. At the same ceremony, this year’s five Teaching Excellence Award recipients will be present.

With Dr. John E. Sandberg, dean of the College of Education, presiding, the program will include remarks by Dr. Elwood B. Ehrle, vice president for academic affairs, and President John T. Bernhard, who will present the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

Sterling L. Breed, a professor in the Counseling Center, will make the Teaching Excellence Award presentations.

$380,000 awarded for evaluation

A grant of $380,000 over the next two years has been awarded the Evaluation Training Consortium at Western by the U.S. Department of Education.

The money will be used to continue a project that began in 1972 with workshops conducted throughout the United States for persons who work in special education.

The consortium will refine, redevelop and field-test its evaluation workshops to convert such sessions into three self-contained, self-instructional packages.

Proposition D (Continued from page 1)

S$17 per credit hour or approximately $3,600 per year. Similar increases would occur in all of Michigan’s public colleges and universities. These estimates are based on current enrollment and student credit hour figures. It would be grossly unrealistic of course, not to recognize in light of such drastic tuition hikes, that we would surely suffer a tremendous decline in student enrollment, which would still further intensify impossible budget pressures.

All of this becomes even more ominous when we include the following facts: [A] Mr. Tisch considers tuition to be a “user fee,” and Proposition D would roll back all taxes and user fees to 1978 levels, and [B] any proposed increase in tuition would have to be approved by a statewide vote in the next general election. Thus, we could suffer at least a 60 percent decrease in our General Fund support and be denied the possibility of any tuition increase to offset that loss.

Without question, Western Michigan University could not survive as we know it today, if at all, if Proposition D passes, and equal access to higher education in Michigan would cease to exist. Therefore, I urge you to consider most seriously the implications of Proposition D before you vote on November 4. And I strongly encourage you to discuss Proposition D with your friends and neighbors to make certain that they are fully aware of its potentially catastrophic impact on them, on Western, and on their colleges and universities.

Your help in this crucial matter could be of great significance to the State of Michigan, to WMU, and to you personally.

WMU
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A President’s Club—President’s Club members Leonard C. Kercher of Kalamazoo (right) and Glenn Henry of Troy (center) are shown inspecting a sound spectrograph machine in the Speech and Hearing Center as Dr. Courtney P. Stromatse, professor of speech pathology and audiology, describes its function. Club members visited the center during the annual assembly of the club Sept. 5. Members also toured the new Sports Medicine Clinic in the Student Health Center, a part of the Division of Student Services. The President’s Club was established six years ago to recognize alumni, friends and organizations that provide the University with counsel and substantial financial support.

Signs of the times—The installation of 32 signs telling how to reach buildings at the University has been completed. The 45-inch wide signs have two-inch high letters on a black plastic background covered with lexon glass. William J. Kowalski, assistant vice president for facilities engineering, describes its function. Club members visited the center during the annual assembly of the club Sept. 5. Members also toured the new Sports Medicine Clinic in the Student Health Center, a part of the Division of Student Services. The President’s Club was established six years ago to recognize alumni, friends and organizations that provide the University with counsel and substantial financial support.

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