Dorothy U. Dalton: 1890-1981

'Her passing marks the end of a significant era.'

Dorothy U. Dalton, emerita trustee, honorary degree recipient, benefactor and friend of the University, died July 16 in Kalamazoo. She was 90.

'Her passing marks the end of a significant era in the history of Kalamazoo and of Western,' said Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of the University.

Noting that the University community was deeply saddened, Bernhard called her a "truly remarkable humanitarian...a great friend and benefactor of the University and a wonderful community leader."

She received an honorary degree from Western in 1971.

"Her first love was the theatre, but she had a keen interest and deep commitment to improving all aspects of our environment," said Trustee Robert D. Caine, who knew Mrs. Dalton for 50 years. "She contributed tremendously of her talents and resources to achieve those goals."

Mrs. Dalton, a charter member of the Board of Trustees, serving from 1964 to 1972, was invited to speak at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Fine Arts Building in February 1980.

"The University has contributed tremendously to the culture of this..." (Continued on page 18)

Homecoming to be celebrated Oct. 24

Western Michigan University alumni, students, faculty, staff and the entire Kalamazoo community will join together October 23-24 to celebrate Homecoming—Gold Rush '81.

A full slate of activities is planned:

Friday, October 23
- Downtown Coaches Lunch,* 11:30 a.m., Kalamazoo Center
- WMU Hockey: Broncos vs. Miami Univ. Redskins,* 7:30 p.m., Lawson Ice Arena
- "Annie,"* 8 p.m., Miller Auditorium

Saturday, October 24
- Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m., Bronson Park to University Student Center
- Homecoming Luncheon,* 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Read Fieldhouse
- WMU Football: Broncos vs. Ball State Univ. Cardinals,* 1 p.m., Waldo Stadium
- "Annie,"* 4 p.m., Miller Auditorium, repeated at 9 p.m.
- WMU Hockey: Broncos vs. Miami Redskins,* 7:30 p.m., Lawson Ice Arena
- Homecoming Afterglow Dance,* 10 p.m., Kalamazoo Center

Tate to receive AASCU award

Dr. Merze Tate, a 1927 graduate of the University who retired as a professor of history at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1977 after 35 years, has been named the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) for 1981.

Last year's recipient was Donald F. McHenry, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Dr. Tate, who also holds degrees from Columbia, Oxford and Harvard universities, received Western's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1970.

Dr. Tate, who was also granted an honorary degree by Western, is a member of the WMU Foundation board of directors. She was a visiting professor at Western in 1955.

"This honor reflects significantly on higher education, on the AASCU institutions and on Western," said Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of Western and immediate past chairman of the AASCU board of directors. "We are pleased to count Dr. Tate as one of our own, and we are proud of her many and varied contributions to learning."

"Merze Tate's career as an international scholar and exceptional teacher commands recognition in and of herself," said Dr. Allan W. Ostar, president of AASCU. "We are proud to have her represent the achievements of public higher education graduates."

In addition to a bachelor's degree from Western, Dr. Tate holds a master's degree from Columbia University, an advanced research degree from Oxford University in England and a doctor of philosophy degree from Radcliffe College and Harvard University.

She was the first American black woman to enter Oxford and the first American black to receive an advanced research degree there.


Both books, still in use by the U.S. State Department and UNESCO, were published under the auspices of the Bureau of International Research of Harvard University and Radcliffe College, as was another of Dr. Tate's books. It is "The United States and..." (Continued on page 18)

Walkin' the Dog—In the case of Nicholas Abla, a Manitoba siphonophore, and Rebel, his Doberman pinscher, the dog is walking and Abla is skateboarding, which takes much of the work out of the daily chore, providing the animal and the skateboard are both going in the same direction. The student is shown "exercising" his pet near McCracken Hall.

Gold Rush '81

Sunday, October 25
- "Annie,"* 2:30 p.m., Miller Auditorium, repeated at 7 p.m.

*Admission charged to events marked with an asterisk.

Not only will Western alumni be able to attend the traditional Homecoming football game this year, but the Hockey Broncos will begin their CCHA competition Homecoming weekend. All this and "Annie," too.

Detailed information on these and other activities appear throughout this issue. Many constituent groups are planning special activities for their alumni.

Make your plans now to join fellow alumni and friends on the WMU campus October 23-24. A reservation form appears on the back page of this issue.

Don't miss Gold Rush '81.
Three to receive Distinguished Alumni Award

Three alumni of the University will receive the 1981 Distinguished Alumni Awards at commencement Friday, Aug. 21. The recipients are Ruth Whipple Pershing, provost of the Institute of Health Sciences at Texas Woman's University; Dr. Steven C. Quay, associate professor of pediatric infectious diseases and president-designate of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.; and Dr. Gregory R. Anrig, commissioner of education in Massachusetts and president-designate of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Pershing, who earned a B.S. degree in 1953, an M.A. in 1957 and a Ed.D. in 1969, all from Western, last spring was named provost at Texas Woman's University at Denton. Previously she had been director of the School of Occupational Therapy there.

She is a native of Saugatuck. After receiving her B.S. degree, she did advanced work at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore and then became chief occupational therapist at the Detroit Cerebral Palsy Center.

In 1975 she was voted the "Texas Occupational Therapist of the Year." Under her leadership, the School of Occupational Therapy at Texas Woman's University has become the largest in the world.

Quay received a B.A. degree cum laude in 1971 from Western and is now staff biologist at the Stanford University Medical Center and at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center in addition to his teaching duties. He earned an M.S. degree in 1974, a Ph.D. in 1975 and an M.D. in 1977, all from the University of Michigan. From 1977 to 1980 he was an intern, resident physician, research fellow and instructor in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was born in Coldwater.

Helwegs receive Smithsonian grant

One of the largest grants ever received by Western for research in another country—$34,620—has been given to Dr. Arthur W. Helweg and Usha M. Helweg by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C.

He is an associate professor of social science and will serve as principal investigator on a year's study, titled "The Sending Society: The Effects of International Emigration on Societies in India." Mrs. Helweg, who is a program officer in WMU's Division of Research and Sponsored Programs, will be the project assistant and consultant.

Shortly after receiving word of the Smithsonian grant, Helweg was notified of another one, from the National Science Foundation, through the American Institute of Indian Studies, valued at more than $17,000, to fund research in India during the next year.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we will have to turn that one down. We applied for both grants last October but

1981-82 University Theatre season is announced

Beginning with an old-time melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," and ending with the work of contemporary playwright Edward Albee, "The Lady from Dubuque," the University Theatre's 1981-82 season has an array of plays and musicals to offer Western students and the public.

This past spring Anrig was named president-designate of ETS, effective Sept. 1. The service employs 2,500 persons at its Princeton headquarters and seven regional offices. He has been commissioner of education in Massachusetts since 1973.

He earned a B.A. degree from Western in 1953 and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1956 and 1963. He has been a teacher, an assistant to a junior high school principal, a school principal and a superintendent.

He was director of the Division of Equal Educational Opportunities in the U.S. Office of Education for two years and then was executive assistant to the commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education. From 1970 to 1973 he was director of the Institute for Learning and Teaching at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Label problems?

Sometimes people take offense at how their name appears on a mailing label or at the designation used in front of their name—Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms.

If you wish to have your label changed for any reason whatsoever, just let us know so that we can give proper instructions to the computer.

We can put almost anything you want—or nothing—at that spot, but you must let us know your desires.

Malaysian Volleyball—This high kick by a WMU team member is typical of the action in sepak takraw, a Malaysian game similar to volleyball in which the contestants use their feet instead of hands to get the ball over the net. Western's Malaysian Student Organization won the sepak takraw title in the fifth annual Federation of Malaysian Student Organizations of North America sports meet conducted on campus in late June.

Three recipients at commencement Friday, Aug. 21.

Ruth Whipple Pershing, provost at Texas Woman's University; Dr. Steven C. Quay, associate professor of pediatric infectious diseases and president-designate of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.; and Gregory R. Anrig, commissioner of education in Massachusetts and president-designate of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Steven C. Quay, assistant professor of social science, received a B.S. degree from Western in 1953 and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1956 and 1963. He has been a teacher, an assistant to a junior high school principal, a school principal and a superintendent. From 1962 to 1968 he was a member of the Quadrennial Advisory Council on Social Security. He was a member of the President's Council on Economic Advisors; from March 1968 to September 1969, he was U.S. Ambassador to Italy; and during 1978-79 he was a member of the U.S. Office of Price Administration. Most recently, Ackley was chosen president-elect of the American Economic Association and will become its president next January.

Gardner Ackley

The recipient at commencement is noted that the contractors are now putting in the acoustical practice rooms, dance studios, classrooms, a multimedia room, music library and three rehearsal halls. Hamill noted that the contractors are now putting in the acoustical practice rooms and that the building is more than 65 percent complete.
WESTOPS to coordinate public service

An office to coordinate and facilitate the public service activities of the University, with an emphasis in Southwest Michigan, has been established.

WESTOPS, the WMU Office of Public Service, located in the Office of Academic Affairs, stems from recommendations of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Jack S. Wood, professor of biomatic sciences at Western, has been named director.

An important element of WESTOPS will be to provide a common response mechanism to inquiries and requests. "Our goal is to augment existing public service activities at Western, not to replace them. We hope to serve the public—including business, industry, and government—on behalf of WMU departments, centers and institutes," said Wood.

WESTOPS will help the University significantly in one of its major goals—being more responsive to people," said Dr. Elwood B. Ehle, vice president for academic affairs.

Wood, who also was associate director of the WMU Institute of Public Affairs, has been a faculty member at Western since 1964. His specialization is in research and consultation in water management.

Wood hopes WESTOPS could begin to help the University respond to requests for information and expertise by September.

Center for Human Services establishes two new services

The Center for Human Services in the College of Health and Human Services has announced the establishment of two significant new public service activities in the Kalamazoo region.

The Center for Developmentally Disabled Adults, established in cooperation with Kalamazoo County, will house up to 12 adults with severe mental retardation. The center is directed by Dr. Wilbur R. Hartline and Dr. William H. Scott of Bronson Methodist Hospital, both in Kalamazoo.

Representing Western on the staff are: Shirley Bach, professor of natural sciences; Dr. Leonard C. Gurnett, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; Dr. Patricia D. Stroh, professor of special education and science; and Dr. Joyce Tonander, records supervisor.

Disabled Adults comes from the Michigan Department of Mental Health and the rest from the Kalamazoo Foundation. It currently serves 18 adults from Kalamazoo County who have such severe disabilities as mental retardation, cerebral palsy and autism and who receive special training at the center.

About 50 clients already have been served by the Kalamazoo Genetics Clinic. Its staff members include physicians Dr. Donald F. Johnson of Borgess Medical Center and Dr. John V. Hartline and Dr. William H. Scott of Bronson Methodist Hospital, both in Kalamazoo.

Representing Western on the staff are: Dr. Shirley Bach, professor of natural sciences; Dr. Leonard C. Gurnett, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; and Dr. Joyce Tonander, records supervisor.

In a few words...

Tuition rates increase

Action taken June 19 by the Board of Trustees will mean a total increase of 15.2 percent for tuition and fees assessed all students for 1981-82, as compared to a year ago.

That figure is based on a 31 credit-hour class load for fall and winter semesters for a resident lower-division [freshman or sophomore] undergraduate student, explained Robert B. Wettig, vice president for finance. The three charges common to all full-time students are tuition and a facility fee, both assessed on a per-credit-hour rate, and a student health-service fee, which is a flat rate per semester.

"These increases are at the median of those already enacted at the other Michigan institutions or under consideration," Wettig said. "In the fall of 1980, four of our sister institutions had tuition and fees greater than Western. This action by the Board means that eight have greater rates than Western."

Grants exceed $10 million for second consecutive year

Grants to the University in the 1980-81 fiscal year exceeded $10 million for the second consecutive year, according to Robert B. Wettig, vice president for finance.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, he observed that the figure of $10,048,845 is down from the 1979-80 total, due in large part because $481,000 is no longer classified as grants.

Wettig explained that fees for credit courses in Career English are one of the major reclassified revenue sources. Thus, on a year-to-year comparison, the total of grants is $292,000 below that of a year ago, he said.

The most money in gifts and grants awarded to Western for any month during the year, $2,706,103, was reported to the Board for the month of June.
Blasch receives Shotwell award

The most prestigious and the major international award given for services to the blind by the American Association of Workers for the Blind (AAWB)—the Ambrose B. Shotwell Award—was presented to Donald Blasch, professor of blind rehabilitation at Western on July 23 in Toronto, Canada. It came from WMU’s Ambrose B. Shotwell Award, which is given for services to the blind by the American Association of Workers for the Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility since 1961. He began here as director of the Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility and then served as chairman of the blind rehabilitation department from its inception in 1972 until July 1980, when he stepped down from administrative duties to return to full-time teaching.

From 1950 to 1961 Blasch was a counselor and acting director of the Central Rehabilitation Center for Visually Impaired and Blind Veterans at the V.A. Hospital in Hines, Ill., near Chicago. Before then he had been a psychologist at the Illinois State Training School for Boys in 1947-48 and at the Guidance Clinic in Batavia, Ill., from 1948 to 1950. Blasch is a 1937 graduate of Northwestern University.

Dr. William Burian, dean of the College of Health and Human Services at Western, said, “Don Blasch has received every major national award in the area of service to the blind. This new award will be like receiving a Nobel Prize. His efforts in providing outstanding service to blind persons over the years have reflected well on the University and its blind rehabilitation program.”

Other recipients of the Shotwell Memorial Award since 1939 include Helen Keller in 1951 and Mary E. Switzer in 1962.

Blasch is a 1937 graduate of Northwestern University. He began here as director of the Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility since 1961. He began here as director of the blind rehabilitation department from its inception in 1972 until July 1980, when he stepped down from administrative duties to return to full-time teaching.

Language, speech, hearing clinic provides valuable services

By Robert G. Rubom

From its first quarters 45 years ago in “a shed with broken windows” attached to an old factory near the campus, the Language, Speech and Hearing Clinic at Western now serves some 300 clients a year without charge in a three-story brick building on the East Campus.

Dr. Robert L. Erickson, professor and chairperson of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, noted that more than 9,000 persons have received speech, hearing and language therapy at the clinic. “Many Western students have been served and most of the clients are from the greater Kalamazoo area, but it is not unusual for clients to come from other areas of Michigan and, on occasion, from other states and even other countries,” he said.

In its beginning years the clinic dealt primarily with stuttering problems and focused on giving professional training to students who would become public school speech therapists after receiving bachelor’s degrees.

The clinic was started in 1936 by Dr. Charles Van Riper who spent 40 years on the speech pathology and audiology faculty, including 30 years as department and clinic head. He retired in 1976 as a Distinguished University Professor and a world-renowned speech pathologist.

Erickson, who has been on the faculty at WMU for 17 years, observed that as recently as 1963 the profession “didn’t recognize developmental language disorders.” Today, children with vocabulary and syntactical problems that can be helped with therapy comprise a large portion of the clinic’s clientele.

“We do considerable hearing testing,” Erickson stated. He noted that hearing impairment is a fairly common affliction, especially among older persons, who sometimes ignore the condition and may not realize that assistance is available.

“The number of hearing impaired persons in our population has grown dramatically,” he observed, “and it will continue to increase as the percentage of older persons in America increases.”

Erickson and Donna Oas, assistant professor in the department who has been here since 1966, agreed that there have been many touching case histories in the clinic’s operation. One

(Continued on page 9)
WMUK's 30th anniversary: growing with the University community

by Joe B. Freeman

In 1951 Harry WMUK's Bowl and Western had a new voice on campus—WMCR, the FM station that later became WMUK.

The man who did the most to see that the station was created 30 years ago was Wallace Garneau, professor of speech. A 1935 graduate who received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, he served as the station's director until his untimely death in 1958 at the age of 49. Garneau's guidance made the station a reality, broadcasting for six hours daily. Educational programs were scheduled during three hours in the afternoon, and then the station went off the air until 7 p.m. It returned for three hours of classical music. In addition to the limited weekday hours of broadcasting, the station went off the air Saturdays and Sundays—except during the summer sessions.

Garrard D. Macleod, now station manager of WMUK (the call letters were changed from WMCR to reflect the change in name from Western Michigan College to Western Michigan University) recalls that he was the first full-time announcer when he was hired in 1959. He had, however, worked at the station previously as a student.

Garrard Macleod, station manager of WMUK, beams before the National Public Radio satellite dish.

Glen Bishop, associate director of the Division of Instructional Communications, was the first WMCR employee. Bishop not only served as engineer then, but also did some announcing.

Reminiscing about the studios in Maybee Hall, Macleod remembers that the fans used for the circulation of air within the building made so much noise that whenever he wanted to make a recording, it was necessary to turn the fans off. Meanwhile, everyone in the building suffered during warm weather whenever recordings were being made at the radio station. The first two floors housed the music department (now the School of Music).

Another problem was money, especially for repairing or replacing equipment. When transmitter parts were needed, Macleod said, it became necessary to contact a number of other stations around the country with the same type of equipment to see if they had spare parts that they would sell or trade.

"By 1964-65 it became a little touch-and-go because we had to have a new transmitter. It was taking so much time to keep the thing repaired so we could stay on the air that it was ridiculous," he noted.

It was in 1965 that the Kalamazoo Foundation awarded WMUK a grant of $25,000, to be matched by the University, the alumni and the station's listeners, which they did. Thanks to those funds, WMUK became the first noncommercial stereo FM station in Michigan. In addition, because a Battle Creek station was going off the air at that time, the University received a new spot on the dial, and with the help of a Kellogg Foundation grant the station's power was increased from 400 to 36,000 watts. It meant that the broadcast range jumped from 15 or 20 miles to 30 miles for the primary area and 60 miles for the secondary area.

Other major changes during the past 30 years have included the move from Maybee Hall to Friedmann Hall in 1973, the lengthening of the broadcast day to 18 hours—6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, including weekends—and finally, moving the transmitter to the former WKZO transmitter north of Kalamazoo.

Just a few years ago WMUK installed a National Public Radio satellite receiving dish on the hill behind Miller Auditorium parking lot. Macleod says, "It provides us with stereo programs that are incredible. In addition, it helps avoid the hazards of sending tapes by mail where they might get lost, damaged or delayed."

When the station first began, it didn't broadcast much news because it didn't have the personnel to gather it and it couldn't afford a wire service teletype. It wasn't until Tony Griffin, the current news director, arrived in 1973 that WMUK began scheduling regular newscasts and doing on-the-scene reporting, including play-by-play of sports events.

Macleod points out that the music format for the station has changed considerably over the years. When it began, the music was limited to classical selections. Then gradually "easy listening" dinner music was added, followed by a jazz show that became quite popular. For a brief time in recent years, the station had a few "rock music" programs and lately has presented some country/folk music.

Is the station doing the job it intended to do when it began? A steady stream of letters and cards from listeners would indicate that such is the case, according to Macleod. Moreover, those who judge the quality of educational radio agree with the listeners judging from the collection of plaques, medals and awards that fill a small display case in the WMUK lobby.

They include School Bell Awards for 1967, 1969, 1974 and 1975 from the Michigan Education Association in recognition of WMUK's educational broadcasting, the 1969 and 1972 Major Armstrong Awards (Armstrong designed FM radio) for excellence in FM programming, the 1971 Freedom Foundation Award, the 1973 Corporation for Public Broadcasting Award and in 1978 the George Foster Peabody Award for a series of 60 dramatic programs directed by Eli Segal, professor of instructional communications.

Although WMUK is only 30 years old, those years represent three decades of growth as part of the University community with the promise of more and better things to come.

Joe B. Freeman is associate director of news services in the Office of Information Services.

Instructional Communications performs juggling act

The University's Division of Instructional Communications (DIC) is somewhat like a circus performer juggling six apples at one time. It is responsible for the operation of Audio Services, the Audiovisual Center, Graphic Services, Technical Services, Television Services and radio station WMUK.

Under the guidance of its director, Dr. Charles M. Woodliff, DIC provides all of these services with a limited number of skilled technicians and staff members who oversee a student work force. Thus, the students enrolled in communication arts and sciences courses get practical training and instruction in subjects ranging from film production to television performance, and from broadcast journalism to mass communication law.

For faculty and administrators, DIC personnel may serve as consultants on the use of communication channels and explain what the various media can do and how to select the right one for a project. The goal is for the user to "become a better communicator," according to Dr. Howard J. Dooley, associate professor of humanities and director of the Office of Instructional Development.

He defines such a person as someone who better understands the communication process and the use of its tools. Dooley points out that there are a variety of tools for a variety of situations. One of the major concerns for DIC staff members is how to keep up with all the new equipment and materials being produced each week and at the same time provide a service to the University within a limited budget. That's where the real juggling act comes in!
Tonight I want to direct my remarks to a troubling national condition which I believe imposes on you, because of your academic gifts, a particular challenge and responsibility.

Education in America today, at all levels, is suffering from a strong national malaise. We are, without question, engaged in a difficult struggle for the survival of our educational institutions, and the issue remains in doubt. For example, we are still uncertain about the full impact of the new administration in Washington, D.C. Barely recovered from the turmoil of the 1960s, today's university is enduring grave financial stress and—more important—deep confusion about purpose and goals. In addition, sad to say, the general public has not yet regained its previous and long-standing confidence in education.

Unquestionably, we must have better medicine, better art, better schools and better libraries and, above all, better solutions for our social, economic and political problems. However, we must also resist the blandishments of 'bread and circuses'—'bread' as the symbol of sheer vocationalism and 'circuses' as the symbol of sheer entertainment (whether beer-bust or athletic contest). Without strong public support we cannot possibly overcome our fiscal plight, nor can we stride into the future with any confidence that our mission is clear and essential to the social good. In the midst of this unhappy situation, yet one more obstacle looms large: A powerful anti-intellectural coalition is taking shape in our country. This coalition is based upon two traditions—one old and one relatively new.

The old tradition, which all of us recognize in varying degree, stems from a malicious envy of those fortunate and hard-working enough to obtain an education. It springs from a deep distrust and suspicion of intellectual quality in any form and reveals itself in contemptuous remarks about 'brain trusters' or 'whiz kids.'

Much of this tradition stems from the Jacksonian democracy that challenged the pretensions of the old Federalist elite in America. Our heritage is filled with such clichés as, "Those who can, do; and those who can't, teach!" This native-bred form of anti-intellectualism has been deeply entrenched in American custom and thought. Moreover, it has now been joined and strengthened by a newer tradition—formed by those who reject the rule of reason, who ridicule logic and who proudly profess to "think with their blood."

Turning over the stones of today's society, we see these unhallowed new apostles of terrorism, anti-Semitism, KKK racism and other forms of ugly hatred. Ironically, these malevolent persons have reverted to ancient prejudices and delight in regurgitating old ideological tyrannies clothed in 20th-century rhetoric. These contemporary radicals of left and right reject the demands of decency and refuse the discipline essential to the serious pursuit of knowledge. For them scholarship is meaningless, the customary rules of civil conduct are to be ignored as undesirable inhibitions on freedom of action, and the whole form and substance of life lapse into sheer anarchy.

The combination of the old and the new traditions has created this anti-intellectual coalition that today threatens to destroy the open and free university that the Western world has treasured so highly for so long. Our challenge is to defend the university in this hostile environment, and thereby ensure its triumph.

As you scholars look forward to further education, and as you examine the somewhat dismal context that I have just described, I hope that you will accept the challenge of scholarship and strive to achieve genuine knowledge and wisdom. I hope that you will reject the soft, permissive and fruitless course. Instead, labor and discipline yourselves for scholarly achievements, and be proud of them. Always remember that you constitute a precious human resource and that the future has desperate need of your talents.

You have, of course, just begun the quest. Try to appreciate the order of magnitude in the factual world. Obviously, human knowledge is a wondrous thing, encompassing myriad facts and data. Consequently, we need to appreciate the order of magnitude in such bewildering information. We need to know, for example, the relative importance of particular facts. And we need to know what order of priority we should give to the knowledge we acquire.

The key is not simply to accumulate information, but to assign order and appropriate importance to the data and knowledge that we obtain. The scholar's obligation is not that of the quiz show contestant, to whom all facts are isolated and of equal value. He or she must discriminate and relate with intelligence.

2. Know where to find information instead of seeking for total recall. Encyclopedic memory may be pleasing to the ego and may also be an advantage on that same TV quiz show, but beyond that, it has no genuine bearing on the life of learning. Our world is now filled with computers and data retrieval systems. I urge you to understand these tools of learning and in understanding the significance of the ancient Chinese empires and of the religious and ethical movements of the world, such as Islam and Buddhism. Therefore, many students have been locked into traditional concepts of Western civilization, blinded and limited by ignorance of the development of humanity in other, older cultures of the world.

Our University's emphasis upon some exposure to the study of the Non-Western World is an admirable example of what should be done nationally. If you are to develop true wisdom, you must seek a broader understanding of "Spaceship Earth."

4. Develop appreciation of broad experiences and learn to distrust a purely personal experience. This suggestion is based upon what I consider to be a human necessity—namely, to emphasize the egocentric thrust of life. We often hear expressions such as, "What's in it for me?" "I am doing my thing!" "This is my bag!" In too much of the world today, our selfish conscience and pride have been allowed to overtake our judgment. And as a result, it is difficult indeed for a single human being to relate to the entire society.

Reject the soft, permissive and fruitless course. Instead, labor and discipline yourselves for scholarly achievements, and be proud of them. Always remember that you constitute a precious human resource and that the future has desperate need of your talents.
Try to relate your own personal life to the experiences of all humanity. Only then can you make valid judgments on what is good and bad.

Such a person finds it exceedingly hard to become an integral part of the whole. Therefore, he or she cannot understand properly the implications of environmental pollution, the shock of economic dislocation, the impact of complex energy problems. It has become almost impossible for the individual to think broadly and to develop an appreciation of a total human experience.

In everything you do as a student, maintain the viewpoint of a total human experience—not from the narrow base of, "What will this do for me?" or, "How will this prepare me for a job?" Rather, try to relate your own personal life to the experiences of all humanity. Only then can you make valid judgments on what is good and bad.

I intend these four suggestions merely to start you on your way. There are others, of course, that could be cited. If you choose to accept the challenge of scholarship, as I urge you to do, you must see their significance and accept their demands and discipline.

I hope that you will dedicate and commit yourselves to a life of learning, one that will carry you into future decades of service and happiness and that may bring to your society great rewards and benefits, which only you and others like you can provide.

Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of the University, was the featured speaker at the first Presidential Scholars Convocation this spring, when 46 undergraduates nominated from their academic disciplines were recognized.

The event was sponsored by the Faculty Senate, and the names of the Presidential Scholars were listed in the April issue of the Westerner.

Bernhard, an international leader in higher education, came to Western as its fifth president in 1974. He is the immediate past chairman of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and is a former member of the board of the American Council on Education. He is a national advisory commissioner of the Education Commission of the States and is a member of the board of the Interamerican University Association.

Last year Bernhard was an official member of the U.S. delegation to the UNESCO conference of European education ministers in Sofia, Bulgaria. The delegation was headed by Shirley M. Hufstedler, then U.S. Secretary of Education.

A political scientist by training, Bernhard is a former Utah state senator and holds degrees from Utah State University and the University of California at Los Angeles. He and his wife, Ramona, have four grown children. He is a native of New York City.
At its annual meeting in 1979, the WMU Foundation Board of Directors heard a report that detailed the findings of a fundraising study conducted by the Grenzbach Financial Management and Fund Raising Consultants of Chicago on behalf of the University and its development office.

The report revealed the University's positive image as a quality educational institution in the greater southwestern Michigan community, a lack of public awareness of its need for private support, and a significant willingness on the part of alumni and friends to support its programs if asked.

The judgment of the firm was that Western could, if it laid its plans carefully, raise between $5 million and $7 million. In order to do this, the campaign would need to focus on the College of Business, which was viewed by the business community, particularly as a program, as critically in need of private support if it was to remain among that vanguard of fully accredited collegiate business schools in the country.

There were other highly recognized programs within the University and special needs identified as especially attractive to prospective donors and suitable for inclusion in the "campaign package," which was to total $6.8 million. (Every college at the University is all about.

Greatest Need have assisted many important and worthy programs and projects. Among them are:

- College Merit Scholarship Awards—for academically outstanding students in need of support,
- Instructional equipment and supplies—to update and enhance the quality of academic programs—and thus students' career preparation;
- Library books and materials—for the best possible resource and research facilities;
- New research workshops—to advance the frontiers of knowledge for both students and faculty;
- Special student lecture series—bringing the best in diverse fields to our campus to talk and interact with students;
- Academic program support—to constantly develop all fields to keep pace with a rapidly changing world, and,
- Teaching Excellence Awards—to honor those that exemplify what our University is all about.

Because Western is a multicultural university, requests for support from undesigned gifts far exceed that which was total $6.8 million. (Every college at the University is all about.

Greatest Need have assisted many important and worthy programs and projects. Among them are:

- College Merit Scholarship Awards—for academically outstanding students in need of support,
- Instructional equipment and supplies—to update and enhance the quality of academic programs—and thus students' career preparation;
- Library books and materials—for the best possible resource and research facilities;
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Annual Report Correction

The Annual Fund apologizes for the following errors and omissions in the recent 1980 WMU Foundation Annual Report:

- Richard M. Hughey, BA '52, is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Deming, Hughey, Reiter and Allen in downtown Kalamazoo. He has been involved in charitable and volunteer work for 24 years, including United Way and the Boy Scouts, and has served the last four years as President of the local Boy Scout Council.

- The following interview on estate planning and its relation to planned giving for the Western Michigan University Foundation was conducted by Richard M. Hughey in his office in the American National Bank Building recently by Joe B. Freeman, assisted by Paul M. Knudstrup, Planned Giving director.

**Westerner:** You've been a booster of Western for a long time, haven't you?

**Hughey:** I've been in that active since I was a member of the Alumni Board, and that was some years ago.

**Westerner:** Do you think it's important to support a university like Western?

**Hughey:** Certainly. The ties of having gone to school here, a university of this type means a great deal to the community in addition to economics. The culture—the programs that come to Miller Auditorium—or the opportunity to continue taking classes. My wife, for example, just completed her master's degree in April.

If you just want to think of the economic impact, there are the jobs created by the University, its employees as consumers and contributors to the community, and the student debt is a very important part of our economy. But beyond that is the cultural enhancement of the community.

**Westerner:** I understand that you have regularly attended the lawyers seminars that Western co-sponsors with the American National Bank. Has this type of activity been of help to you as an attorney?

**Hughey:** Well, we're always looking for means of keeping up with changes in the law and to make constant improvement in the areas in which we practice. The seminars have been very helpful because it brings in experts in a given area of the law.

**Westerner:** Let's talk for a few minutes about estate planning. Many people seem to pay little attention to planning their financial affairs. Why do you think this is true?

**Hughey:** There are a number of reasons. One is that some people are not temperamentally suited to that type of financial planning. Some people enjoy putting their affairs in order, and others just aren't capable of doing that—it's just not the way they operate. Other people seem to think they can accomplish everything there's really no need to work out their estate plans.

Others are so busy raising their families that they just don't get around to it. They think about it and feel they should be doing something. They may even talk about it, but they just don't get around to doing it.

There are also people who find that they really can't face it up to, that they don't like to talk about it. You've got to be able to ask, "If my spouse predeceases me, what happens?" Some people can't get into that sort of thing.

**Westerner:** When do you think a person should begin the estate planning process?

**Hughey:** Once you begin to have something to plan around, and perhaps even before that. In terms of estate planning, I think of other things rather than just the financial aspect.

Someone with a family with young children may have practically nothing in the way of an estate. However, there are some things they ought to be thinking about as far as their children are concerned. Who will be the guardian in a common disaster (where both parents die)?

I think that is probably the most important for a young family with limited assets. Who will take care of those children and take care of the money they may have to give to those children?

Even young families have insurance. It's really never too early because even if you don't have federal estate tax problems, you will have other problems.

**Westerner:** It seems that many people who "never get around to doing it" may create problems for their families if they die without a will.

**Hughey:** Yes, and quite a few do die without a will. Some very tragic things can happen to a person's estate when that occurs. I know of a situation where a man had a business—a sole proprietorship—and he and his wife had a number of children. When he died a few years ago without a will, instead of his widow getting the business, she had to share it with a number of children, and we ended up incorporating and issuing stock. And even then she ended up with a minority interest.

We worked it out and the business is still operating, but that man undoubtedly would have preferred to leave the business to his wife. And with the simplest of wills, he could have done that. Instead, it ended up with the widow owning only one-third and the children the remainder. It could have been much more serious and the widow might have had to sell her share of the business.

**Westerner:** I think people shy away from wills in much the same way that they do estate planning. When we think of estates, we think of a large piece of property, rather than what you may have, and not until you get right down and count what you do have, do you realize there is something worth passing along.

**Hughey:** That's true. And most people are surprised. They start adding up the insurance, a few stocks, real estate and a number of other things, and while they may not have a $5 million estate, it's still pretty substantial.

**Westerner:** Often large enough to get the federal government and the state interested in taxing it.

**Hughey:** That's true. The thing is, there are several ways to avoid the federal estate tax or to smooth out the situation after death. I feel that testamentary gifts are very easy for people to plan and put into their wills. It's easy to give $10,000, $20,000 or $30,000 when you have an estate worth $400,000, and such a gift would be well within the capability of many people.

**Westerner:** Now that we've discussed estate planning in general, what are your thoughts on planned giving?

**Hughey:** I think that planned giving will play an increasingly important role in the future of the University. It's important to realize that the benefits from a well-run planned giving program won't flow to the University for a number of years. Consequently, patience and perseverance in operating and planning the program are essential, and the University must have the foresight and patience to let things develop.

**Westerner:** In recent years, more and more of our alumni and friends have made provisions for Western in their estate plans. What would you say were some of the advantages to the individual in making these deferred gifts?

**Hughey:** Besides the tax advantages of a gift to an organization or institution, I think it's an excellent way to give to one's university or to charity, because you have the use of the money during your lifetime. You have built up an estate. You have worked for 30 years. Including the insurance and all, there's probably more than you feel your children need.

I just think it's a great way to give. You get the charitable tax deduction, you have the use of the property and you can do something constructive with it by giving it to the University.

**Westerner:** You're talking to and about our older, well-established alumni, aren't you?

**Hughey:** Perhaps. But I feel that our younger graduates are becoming more aware of and more interested in deferred giving. The impact that people will have if Western's planned giving program in the future will be tremendous. Such gifts will become more and more important as time goes on.

**Westerner:** Is that true, no matter what happens to the economy?

**Hughey:** I certainly is. However, I should mention that it's equally important to support the University on an ongoing basis... by giving now as well as through your will.

Ask your attorney to add this line to your will.

"I give, devise and bequeath to the Western Michigan University Foundation..."
Broncos have three spring All-Americans

In addition to the success Western's athletic teams enjoyed in the spring of 1981, three individual performers garnered additional national honors by being named to All-America squads.

Track standout Chuck Greene, Detroit senior, took All-America honors in the javelin this spring, making the finals of the NCAA nationals and coming up with a personal best of 249-1 in that competition. Greene was later selected as one of eight javelin throwers to compete in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., July 20-26, an event sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee.

In addition to Greene, another two athletes were honored. Paul Schneider, who came to WMU as a pitcher, was named to the third team All-America squad as an outstanding goal were area chapters: Detroit, fullback-linebacker Jack Giarmo from Monroe and linebacker Ken Kaszubinski of Rochester.

Future Broncos on the West squad are Jim Grifkin, a linebacker from Essexville, right end Al Wichlacz of Flint and defensive tackle Steve Skalski from Jackson.

The all-star affair is sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Six grid recruits play in Michigan all-star game.

The first high school all-star game in Michigan, slated for August 8 in East Lansing's Spartan Stadium, will feature six players from Western Michigan University's incoming recruiting class.

Playing for the East All-Star team will be speed merchant Steve Jones, a running back/wide receiver from Detroit, fullback-linebacker Jack Giarmo from Monroe and linebacker Ken Kaszubinski of Rochester.

Future Broncos on the West squad are Jim Grifkin, a linebacker from Essexville, right end Al Wichlacz of Flint and defensive tackle Steve Skalski from Jackson.

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<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Kent State at Kent, Ohio</td>
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<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>39-MARSHALL (Band Day)</td>
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<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Wisconsin at Madison</td>
<td>1:30 EDT</td>
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<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Bowling Green at Bowling Green</td>
<td>1:30 EDT</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>CENTRAL MICHIGAN (W Men's Day)</td>
<td>1:00 EDT</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Miami at Ohio, Ohio</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>BALL STATE (Homecoming)</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Northern Illinois at DeKalb</td>
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1981 Fall Sports Schedule

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Coached by Jack Shaw

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<td>at Northern Illinois</td>
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<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Notre Dame Invitational (Bowling-Green, Toledo, Ball State)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>at Miami</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
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<td>Nov. 7</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>at NCAA Div IV at Milwaukee</td>
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<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>at Wichita, Kan.</td>
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<td>Home meet at Arcadia Course</td>
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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Coached by Debbie Hunt

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
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<td>at Purdue</td>
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HOCKEY Coached by Glen Weiler

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<td>Home games at Lawson Arena begin at 7:30 p.m.</td>
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FIELD HOCKEY Coached by Jean Friedel

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>at University-Toronto</td>
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<td>Oct. 5</td>
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SOCCER Coached by Scott Ferris

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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>at a Check or money order, payable to WMU, the Sports Information Office, 2006 Ellsworth Hall Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.</td>
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FOOTBALL Media Guide is on sale

The Football Media Guide is available for public purchase at a price of $3.50. Send a check or money order, payable to WMU, to the Sports Information Office, 2006 Ellsworth Hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.

1981 Sports Schedule

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Chuck Greene (Photo courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette)
The Mid-American Conference titles is a very realistic goal for Western's men's cross country team, according to Coach Tack Shaw last year's title. Stefanski, who was a ninth-place MAC finisher at the 1979 meet, and senior Rich Friday from New Era and junior Sue MacDonald in looking ahead to the 1981 season.

At 19:04, MacDonald turned in her best clockings of 17:44 for three miles and 31:35.0; 20:24 and 5,000 meters. MacDonald, who was an All-MAC punter a year ago, is coming off knee surgery and is expected to fill in at free safety. Chapman and defensive performers to should be at full strength after turning, including All-MAC first team defensive tackle Allen Hughes, a senior from Detroit, and second-team tailback selection Craig Morrow, a junior from Dowagiac.

The intangibles of youth and talent are on the side of Coach Rob Buck's Bronco football team, which returns eight letterwinners from last year's 20-32-2 contingent. Of the returnees, three sophomores-Michelle Burton from Muncie, Ind., Jackie Backus from Berrien Springs and Amy Timmers of Midland, Ohio, are the top returnees. Burton was WMU's first All-Mid-American Conference selection last year. Other top letterwinners are junior Joan Peeters from Portage and seniors Dawn Lands from Newburgh, Ind., and Sarah Heineman from Flint. Buck notes one incoming player who will provide instant help for this year's team, prep All-American Jackie Nunez from Vinita, Ohio, whom the fourth-year coach calls "the best high school setter in the country."

Allen Hughes Michele Burton (left) and Jackie Backus

Gary Fund hosts Las Vegas Night

The Second Annual Mike Gary Athletic Fund Las Vegas Night will be held on September 19 at the Kalamazoo Hilton. The cost of the extravaganza is $7.00, which includes a money stake and many opportunities to win big prizes.

This event follows the home opener when the Broncos meet Marshall University in the Kalamazoo Hilton. It is also hosting a special overnight package that may be of interest to you.

Please call the Gary Fund Office, (616) 383-4972, for further information.
Among Alumni

Dear Alumni,

Have you ever gone to a reunion? When we have them at Western the attendance sometimes make us feel like tearing out what little hair remains.

We are planning more reunions during the 1981-82 year and certainly hope that more alumni will avail themselves of the opportunity to re-establish acquaintances and to visit the campus once again. All of us have a measure of nostalgia hidden away, but some would suppress it for all time. Those who do not participate miss a golden opportunity to see and be seen. It is an excellent time.

When Grace Church first came to the campus of Western State Normal School in 1906 she had no way of knowing that she was beginning a tradition that would culminate in the first four-generation family at Western that we know about.

Now two months past her 90th birthday, Grace Church Hobbs is justly proud of her daughter, Hazel Hobbs Barker, who attended from 1939 to 1941; her granddaughter, Donna Barker Jarvis, who first arrived in 1961; and her great granddaughter, Sandra Jarvis, who enrolled this past spring.

The family has been a part of the campus for sixty years. The name Ernest Burnham is a residence hall, but to Grace Hobbs, Ernest Burnham was a young and vibrant professor who headed the rural life and education program.

That was where she studied, finishing her life certificate work in 1909 and going out to teach in the rural schools of Kalamazoo and Van Buren Counties. When she left the classroom in 1917 to marry she was paid $40 per month and got room and board from the parents of students in the district, a standard practice during that period.

After 56½ years of marriage, she has been widowed for nine years and only this past year has been without a driver’s license. Reading and the making of stuffed dolls occupy much of her time, and she still lives alone in her own house, where she entertains her three children, 15 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Her daughter, Hazel Hobbs Barker, graduated from State High School (now Western University High) in 1939 and entered Western that fall. When she decided to become a dental hygienist, she left after a year and a half and was then married in January of 1942.

Donna Barker Jarvis, the third generation, first entered Western in the fall of 1961, left to get married, had two children and then returned to college after a divorce. She graduated in 1970 and earned her Master of Social Work degree in 1973.

Mrs. Jarvis is a section manager in the Michigan department of social services in Kalamazoo.

Sandra Jarvis enrolled at Western in the spring and plans to earn a degree in communication arts and sciences and to pursue a career in broadcasting. It has taken 75 years for the family to produce its four-generation group, and they feel it is exceptional that all members are women.

The Alumni office has wondered for some time if a four-generation family existed. There are many three-generation families, and it would seem that in the 77 years that have elapsed since the first students enrolled at the old Vine Street school that there just might be a tenacious family or two who are still sending their progeny to the campus.

Let us know if you qualify for any generational distinctions.

The campus will be overflowing with activities Homecoming weekend, and as a result, the parking lots, particularly those shared by Miller Auditorium and Lawson Arena, will also be overflowing.

To eliminate the congestion, the Alumni Association has chartered Kalamazoo Metro Transit buses to provide returning graduates with free transportation to and from Miller and Lawson both Friday and Saturday evenings, October 23 and 24.

There will be a pre-game brunch and rally at the Elks Club and a post-game reception with the new director of intercollegiate athletics, Tom Wonderling speaking.

For further details, contact the Alumni Office at (616) 383-6160.

Russ Strong

Four generations attend Western

Among Alumni

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The buses will leave the Kalamazoo Center every fifteen minutes beginning at 6:45 p.m. each night.

Return trips from Miller and Lawson will begin at 10 p.m. and run every fifteen minutes both Friday and Saturday.

Full schedules will be posted at the Center, Miller and Lawson.

Avoid the traffic and take a ride on the WMU Alumni Association bus.

The First Annual Fall Sports Preview will be held Thursday, September 3, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Parkview Hills clubhouse. Tom Wonderling and Elliot Usher will preview the upcoming athletic seasons. Other coaches will also be on hand to meet with alumni. Refreshments will be served. A $2.00 donation will be accepted at the door.

Also marked Thursday, September 17 on your calendar. Jacobson's will again host a Western-wear style show for WMU alumni and friends. Plan to meet Tom Wonderling, the Western coaches and team members at Jacobson’s September 17!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma alumnas are cordially invited to a post-Homecoming football game open house, October 24 at 229 Douglas Ave. For more information, Tri Sig sisters are asked to call (616) 344-9760.

Branch County

Alumni from Branch County will rally Saturday, October 10, for the WMU/CMU football game in Kalamazoo. A caravan will leave Coldwater High School at 10:45 a.m. A tailgate lunch will be served just outside the stadium, then the group will cheer the Broncos on to victory. Cost for this family outing is $10.00 per adult and $8.50 per child. Look for details in the September mail.

Detroit

Detroit Minority Alumni will host their third annual Freshman Picnic on Belle Isle, Sunday, August 30, 1981. Details will be arriving in the mail.

Northern Ohio

The Broncos in Northern Ohio will be converging on Bowling Green State University to watch the football team clash with the Falcons on Saturday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m. in Doyt L. Perry Stadium. There will be a pre-game brunch and rally at the Elks Club and a post-game reception with the new director of intercollegiate athletics, Tom Wonderling speaking.

For further details, contact the Alumni Office at (616) 383-6160.

New Alumni Groups

Western Michigan University local alumni organizations are being developed throughout the state of Michigan in Flint, Muskegon, Saginaw, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor and Niles. For further details, contact the Alumni Office at (616) 383-6160.
Eight is Enough—One cygnet was already hatched and waiting for seven sibbling mute swans to see the light of day near Goldsworth Valley this spring as mama swan took a brief respite from sitting on the eggs to stretch her legs. Last year the mating pair of swans had six youngsters who were taken to the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Gull Lake when they were grown, as will this year’s brood.

Clarks maintain ties through President's Club

"I have always believed that Western Michigan has a lot of good people teaching, studying and working there," said Retired M. Clark of Dowagiac. "That is why my wife and I have decided to establish a trust fund for the future support of the University."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are among the newest members of The President's Club, a group of more than 200 people who have made substantial gifts to the University. As their two children reached school age, she returned to the kindergarten classrooms in Dowagiac, where she taught another 20 years. Clark came to Western in the summer of 1921, went out to teach in the Berrien County rural schools and was back as a full-time student from 1923 to 1927, earning his B.A. degree. He taught from 1927 to 1934 at Marshall. Owning a farm three miles north and a mile west of Dowagiac brought him there in 1934 to teach English and social studies. Mr. Clark continued his own studies and completed his master's degree in education in 1944. His dedicated teaching concluded with retirement in 1967.

"I have fond remembrances of Mr. Waldo (Western's first president) as a man who maintained a close contact with students, who listened and who always tried to improve the climate of the campus," recalls Clark.

"His concern for students and staff was evident always," he adds. "We had about 2,000 students then, and Mr. Waldo knew most of them personally. His interest in the faculty was evidenced by the quality of the men and women he brought to teach at Western."

The Clarkes were active people as undergraduates, with Mrs. Clark participating in Glee Club, chorus and orchestra, as well as the YWCA and Academy. He served a year as president of the men's glee club, played in the band and orchestra, and was a member of the student council.

The vitality of these two retired teachers has not abated, and they still find great enjoyment in living on the farm where they moved in 1934. It is on this farm that they celebrated 54 years of marriage on Aug. 4. During the busy years as teachers and parents, they also found time to operate a vegetable farm on the rich soil of Cass County. At one time, when they raised quantities of tomatoes, Mrs. Clark would carefully pack them during the day, and on Mr. Clark's return from school he would take a truckload to the Benton Harbor market.

School and home were not enough to keep them fully occupied, as Mrs. Clark served as national president of Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority and was its regional vice-chairman for 22 years. A major interest of hers, then and now, is the Leader Dogs' advisory board. Both maintain an interest in the American Civil Liberties Union, and Clark has also served on the Silver Creek township board and the Cass County Board of Commissioners.

As caring parents, dedicated teachers, concerned citizens and responsive alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Clark earn high marks, and their example in contributing generously to their University is to be highly commended.

Minty: nature is her métier

Judith Minty, MA, 73, is a poet who tells her stories in a clear, lucid style, painting pictures that recount familiar scenes in the minds of her readers. The out-doors is her métier, and most of her poems are about the nature of Michigan, the lakes and the back roads. The third stanza of her poem, "The Back Roads," reads:

Sometimes we see clearest in the quietness. Tonight this wish to stay

with wild things, to follow these twisted roads,

ever cross over to Monday.

Minty's newest book, "In the Presence of Mothers," was published in January by the University of Pittsburgh Press, as were her two earlier works. Her first book, "Lake Songs and Other Fears," won the 1973 U.S. Award of the International Poetry Forum. Her second work, "Yellow Dog Journal," was published in 1981.

Five of the poems in Minty's latest work received the Eunice Tietjens Memorial Award from "Poetry." Besides her own writing, Minty works with others as poet-in-residence at the Interlochen Center for the Arts. She held a similar title at Syracuse University, Central Michigan University and Grand Valley State Colleges. She has also been a poet-writer for the Michigan Council for the Arts.

When a graduate student at Western, she studied poetry with John Woods and Herbert Scott.

Hart saluted by Michigan Democrats

Adelaide Hart, TC '23, is one of those people who stand out in any crowd. This spring she won the highest accolades from members of the Michigan Democratic Party for her long and dedicated service. She was honored at the 1981 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, and it was an event she will never forget. Find picture appeared on the cover of the program "with affection," and every page of the 116-page publication was addressed to her, praising her for her leadership and her expertise.

"Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stabler wrote of her, "The Democratic Party is better, the position of women is better, and the state of Michigan is better, for what Adelaide has done."

And during this time she also spent 40 years as a resident of the Detroit schools, earning her degrees from Marygrove College.

The public service she has given also must be mentioned: Michigan Committee for Civil Rights, 1947-49; Wayne County Board of Supervisors, 1947-49; Wayne County Rent Advisory Board, White House Conference on Education, Michigan Constitutional Convention, State Mental Health Commissioner, 1960-64, and the executive board of Voice for the Mentally Handicapped.

Alumni Association new life members

Max A. Allen, Jr., BA '56, Benton Harbor
Raymond B. Anderes, BA '46, MA '58, and Dorothy J. Anderes, BA '46, Kalamazoo
Gerald Benezet, '51, Detroit Heights
Steven Blake, RA '73, and Diane Rini Blake, BS '76, St. Peters, Mo.
Robert Born, BS '54, and Patricia Arnold Born, BA '57, Millford
Michael J. Bushey, BBA '60, Benton Harbor
Bonnie Constable, BA '70, St. Peters, Mo.
Martin C. Cook, BS '68, Warren
Denise Dier, BBA '90, and Rita L. Vveyman Dier, BS '60, Ravenna, N.J.
Michael A. Flos, BS '80, Parochia
Linda Heine, MA '70, Muskegon Park, Calif.
Ruth L. Jacobs, BS '56, and Ellen Pelisson Lauer, BA '55, Ceresko
Jean Lutz Maxwell, BA '72, MA '75, Kalamazoo
Bette Johnson McCullum, BS '54, Kalkaska
Josephine Wells Miller, BA '60, MI '61, Dowagiac
Lenore T. Repacholi, RA '61, and Mary Graham Repacholi, BBA '61, Ann Arbor
Patrick J. Smith, BBA '80, and Marcia Elliott Smith, BS '72, Livonia
James W. Stone, BS '60, and John Wheat, BS '60, Grand Rapids
James W. Taylor, BS '79, and Debra Wheatmore, BS '77, London
E. Atwood, BS '54, Milford
Diane Overstrom, BS '70, St. Peters, Mo.
Diane Wilson, BA '75, Albion
Virginia B. Wood, BS '58, and Ellen S. Wood, BS '60, Battle Creek
Patrick J. Smith, BS '80, and Marcia Elliott Smith, BS '72, Livonia
James W. Stone, BS '60, and John Wheat, BS '60, Grand Rapids
E. Atwood, BS '54, Milford
Diane Overstrom, BS '70, St. Peters, Mo.
Virginia B. Wood, BS '58, and Ellen S. Wood, BS '60, Battle Creek

Welcome mat out at Kalamazoo Hilton

The Kalamazoo Center Hilton has the welcome mat out for WMU alumni Homcoming weekend.

The Gold Rush '81 package offered by the Hilton consists of one night's lodging, dinner for two at Le Metropol in the Center, wine, cheese and fruit upon arrival, and free parking, all for the low price of $54.95. A second night's lodging is available for $25. Children, in the same room with parents, are free.

Call the Hilton for your reservations at [616] 381-2630. Be sure to ask for the Gold Rush '81 package.

Scotland is next travel site

Scotland is the fall destination of a tour sponsored by the Alumni Association. The tour group departs from Detroit on Sept. 24 and returns Oct. 3. The itinerary includes Glasgow, Fort William, Aviemore, St. Andrews (that's golf!) and Edinburgh. Prices are $1,450, reservations may still be made with Tripmasters, Inc., 5241 Plainfield, NE, Grand Rapids 49505 (616/364-6231).

Next on the schedule is a cruise in the Western Caribbean aboard the TSS Tropicale, the newest luxury cruise ship afloat. This group will leave by air from Detroit Feb. 27 and return March 6. Prices range from $1,090 to $1,200, with reductions of about $100 per person for those planning to join the cruise in Miami.

■ Planned for summer 1982 is a trip to Europe, with a principal emphasis on Italy, as well as a trip to the Canadian Rockies. Both trips are in the planning stage, with more details to be presented in the next issue of the Westanter.

Any persons wishing to be kept informed about WMU group travel plans are asked to contact the Alumni Office.
Do you want to be part of the Bronco Boosters traveling team?

Football season is upon us and the Bronco boosters are getting ready to cheer the team on to a MAC championship. Bus trips are already planned for September 25-26 to Madison and October 3 to Bowling Green. If there is sufficient interest, the Alumni Office will plan trips to Miami (October 17), Northern Illinois (Oct. 31) and Ohio U. (Nov. 14). Call Jamie Jeremy in the Alumni Office, (616) 383-6160, to express your interest in any of these possible trips. A minimum of 40 boosters is needed before a bus trip can be planned.

Class of '56 reunites

1981 marks the silver anniversary of the Class of 1956's graduation from Western. To celebrate this occasion, class members will reunite Homecoming Friday, October 23, at the Kalamazoo Center.

The reunion will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and a brief program.

Gerry Stanick, class president, has agreed to serve as reunion chair. Letters and reservation forms will be sent to all class members in late August.

If you do not receive the mailing, please contact the Alumni Office at (616) 383-6160 for details.

ABE corner

September 26 is the date set for the Fall ICC meeting in Grand Rapids. The meeting will be hosted by the Nu Pi chapter. More information will be mailed to chapter presidents.

Carol Sutton, ICC president, attended Theta chapter's spring banquet held in Concord. The group was entertained by a trio of WMU graduates who presented a collection of Duke Ellington compositions.

Residence hall directors to return

Homecoming is the bringing together of friends and who were among former students' best of friends—their residence hall directors.

So the Alumni Association will again host a reception for former residence hall directors in the Davis Hall lounge Homecoming Saturday, October 24, immediately following the football game.

Among the directors indicating they will return are Phil and Meta Bruce, Tom and Marge Carr, Mary Friedl, Joseph and Jean Gamell, Harry and Leona Hefner, Margaret Hinds, Bruce and Betty Kocher, Bob and Ruth Lindsey Peterson, Caroleen Potter, Towner and Mildred Smith, Fred and Ann Stevens, Esther Thompson, Clarence and Bonnie VanDeventer and Frank and Corrine (Hallam) Walsh.

They are eager to see "their kids" again, so be sure to stop by.

JOIN THE CROWD IN MADISON

We are taking the "Bronco Booster" bus to the University of Wisconsin, where our Broncos will meet the Badgers in Camp Randall Stadium. Ride the booster bus or meet us at the Inn on the Park Hotel.

Festivities will start on Saturday morning with the Bronco rally and brunch at the hotel. For those driving their own vehicles there will be shuttle bus service to and from the game leaving after the brunch.

Broncos from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will be converging on Madison, Wisconsin, so be a part of the fun and help encourage our team to victory.

September 25-26, 1981

Bus leaving Western's campus on Friday, September 25

1 night accommodations—Inn on the Park (Friday)

"Bronco Headquarters"

Pre-game brunch and rally at hotel (Saturday)

Game tickets in the WMU section

Bus shuttle available to and from the game (those persons driving personal vehicles)

Package Choice

I. Game Ticket

WMU Bus (Kalamazoo)

Hotel

Brunch

II. Game Ticket

Shuttle

Hotel

Brunch

III. Game Ticket

Shuttle

Brunch

IV. Game Ticket

Brunch

Contact the Alumni Office for Details (616) 383-6160

Reservation Form

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No reservations taken after September 4, 1981.

Make checks payable to: WMU Alumni Association
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, MI 49008

Note: Contact the WMU Athletic Ticket Office for tickets only.
1923
Don Pearse, 'TC '23, and his wife were recently honored by a resolution of the Michigan House of Representatives citing their 50th wedding anniversary. Pearse was speaker of the house 1959-1979 and was named speaker emeritus on his retirement.

1925
Kenneth Tuber, '25, BS '27, of Wyandotte, is president of the Downriver Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, 1981-82.

1931
Abe Drasin, BA '31, mayor of Grand Rapids, was awarded an honorary degree by the Ferris School of Business and Information Technology.

1940
Louis N. Warner, associate professor of accounting at Ferris State College, retired in the spring after teaching there for 14 years. He lives in Lansing, where he had taught before joining the Ferris faculty.

1941
Robert Eiser, BA '41, retired after 20 years as principal of Fremont High School. He began in education in 1941 in Baroda and later served as business manager and dean of students for the Niles Schools.

1943
Guy L. Berman, BS '43, was featured violinist in a recital at the Snyder Theatre at Jackson Community College. He is director of the string department and orchestra conductor at Albion College.

1950
William Badger, '39, was named superintendent of the Harper Creek schools.

1951
Robert Love, BS '51, has retired as chief probation officer for Berrien County after 25 years with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

1955
George Carpenter, BA '55, a banker in Flint, was elected to the board of directors of the United Michigan Corporation.

1957
Barton Cowkal, BA '58, is chairperson for the 28th annual observance of Michigan Week in Grand Ledge. Active in community affairs, he has also served as a chairperson for the Red Cross Bloodmobile and was named Jaycee Outstanding Young Woman.

1958
Donald Pobuda, BS '58, BA '61, has been named superintendent of the East China School District, Fort Huron. After serving as the superintendent of the Harper Creek schools, John Snyder, '58, retired as the 12-year superintendent of the Muskegon Heights Schools for a total of 29 years in the district. He has been a teacher, coach and principal and is now working on his doctorate at MSU.

1959
Patricia Williams, BS '59, is regional director of musical activities for Sweet Adelines Inc., which includes Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

1960
Doug Doane, BS '60, a counselor at Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw, spoke at the 1981 convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools last spring.

1961
Robert Joyce, BS '60, MA '65, was promoted to associate professor of humanities at WMU last May.

1962
Dr. Thelma Ubbich, BA '62, MA '64, was named assistant professor of counseling and personnel at WMU last May.

1963
Dr. Jack Humbert, BS '63, was promoted to professor of distributive education at WMU last May.

1964
Karen Seelig, BS '64, was named associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at WMU last May. Lee Kuczmannski, BBA '64, of Rochester, is a field coordinator for Michigan Bell's operations throughout the state.

1965
Donald Berman, BS '64, MA '69, is Kellogg Community College English Dept. chairperson and an instructor in composition and literature.

1966
Geneva Brady, BS '64, retired after 18 years of teaching first grade at the Barryton School.

1967
Duane K. Dunham, BS '64, has been promoted to manager of galvanized and specialty sheet sales. He has been with Bethlehem since 1965 and he and his family reside in Bethlehem, Penn.

1968
Dr. Ronald DeYoung, BS '65, MA '67, was promoted to professor of business education and administrative services at WMU last May.

1969
Dr. Dennis VanderWeele, BS '65, MA '70, is associated professor of psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Calif. W. Jack Keiser, BS '65, is an attorney in Plymouth where he also serves on the Board of Education. He went to the Wayne State Law School.

1970
Dr. Paul Hurd, MA '65, is director of community college programs at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W Va. He was dean of instruction and admissions at A. Technical Institute.

1971
Dr. Robert Sutcher, BS '66, is chairman of sociology at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, which he joined in 1970. He is a former NSF fellow and NIH trainee.

1972
Carolyn Martin, MA '66, joined with Ann Johnson in starting a preschool, Country Montessori, for three- and four-year-olds in Richland.

1973
Dr. Thomas Dunlop, BBA '67, former director of the endowment and Community Foundation in the Michigan Department of Commerce, is associate counsel in the Chicago legal office of Home Marketing Service. He earned his law degree from Wayne State.

1974
Richard Cooper, BBA '67, was elected vice president and commercial loan officer of the Gogebic National Bank.

1975
Dr. Kenneth Long, BA '50, a banker in Flint, was elected treasurer of the board of the Albion District of the Michigan League of Nursing for "his outstanding contributions to improved health care for the citizens of Michigan and to the nursing profession." He has also been elected vice chairman of the Midland Regional Assembly of Constituent Leagues for Nursing, a 13-state organization.

1976
George Carpenter, BS '58, MA '61, has been named superintendent of the East China School District, Fort Huron. After serving as the superintendent of the Harper Creek schools, John Snyder, '58, retired as the 12-year superintendent of the Muskegon Heights Schools for a total of 29 years in the district. He has been a teacher, coach and principal and is now working on his doctorate at MSU.

1977
Dr. Richard Markoff, BA '68, associate professor of economics at WMU, was elected a vice president the American Economic Association of which she is also president.

1978
Dr. James Riley, BS '67, MA '67, was elected as school superintendent for the Downriver Schools where he was an elementary principal.

1979
Dr. Robert W. Miller, MA '69, is a second grade teacher at Alto School, is director of the YMCA Day Camp in Lowell this summer.

1980
Rev. Jack Pennington, BS '67, MSL '68, is rector of St. Alban's Church in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

1981
Dr. Edward C. Ross, '68, is pastor at the new Gull Lake United Methodist Church in Richland. He was ordained in 1976.

1982
Dr. Richard Markoff, BS '68, associate professor of economics at Adrian College since 1977, was named to associate professor to the vice president for development there.

1983
Gary Chietteman, BS '68, of Mt. Clemens, is a graphic artist with the Loan and Rental Department of the Detroit, Toledo, Flint and Indianapolis Institutes of Art.

1984
Carol Beige, BS '68, MA '72, was named Citizen of the Month by the Lakeview Kiwanis Club. As a member of the Calhoun County Special Olympics, she has taught special education for 12 years.

1985
Dr. Richard Edstrom, BS '64, MA '68, was elected president and director of the National Home Furnishings Association Board of Directors.

1986
Theone Hughes, MA '65, was promoted to associate professor of engineering at WMU last May. Thelma Hughes, MA '65, was promoted to associate professor of English at WMU last May.

1987
Dr. James Van De Polder, BS '67, MA '71, was promoted to associate professor of transportation technology at WMU last May.

1988
Dr. Richard Jacobsen, BS '67, MA '72, was selected as school superintendent for the Downtown City Schools where he was an elementary principal.

1989
Dr. Robert Elton, BBA '67, is president and general manager of Oscar Rau's Inc. in Frankenmuth and was recently named to the National Home Furnishings Association Board of Directors.

1990
Noel Wall, BS '67, exhibited his drawings in Gallery VI in Grand Rapids. He teaches art in the public schools there.

1991
Dr. James Riley, BS '67, MA '68, is director of the YMCA. He went to the Wayne State Law School.

1992
Dr. Paul Hurd, MA '65, is director of community college programs at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W Va. He was dean of instruction and admissions at A. Technical Institute.

1993
Dr. Robert Sutcher, BS '66, is chairman of sociology at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, which he joined in 1970. He is a former NSF fellow and NIH trainee.

1994
Carolyn Martin, MA '66, joined with Ann Johnson in starting a preschool, Country Montessori, for three- and four-year-olds in Richland.

1995
Dr. Thomas Dunlop, BBA '67, former director of the endowment and Community Foundation in the Michigan Department of Commerce, is associate counsel in the Chicago legal office of Home Marketing Service. He earned his law degree from Wayne State.

1996
Richard Cooper, BBA '67, was elected vice president and commercial loan officer of the Gogebic National Bank.

1997
Dr. Kenneth Long, BA '50, a banker in Flint, was elected treasurer of the board of the Albion District of the Michigan League of Nursing for "his outstanding contributions to improved health care for the citizens of Michigan and to the nursing profession." He has also been elected vice chairman of the Midland Regional Assembly of Constituent Leagues for Nursing, a 13-state organization.

1998
Dr. Richard Markoff, BS '68, associate professor of economics at WMU, was elected a vice president the American Economic Association of which she is also president.

1999
Dr. James Riley, BS '67, MA '67, was elected as school superintendent for the Downriver Schools where he was an elementary principal.

2000
Dr. Robert W. Miller, MA '69, is a second grade teacher at Alto School, is director of the YMCA Day Camp in Lowell this summer.

2001
Rev. Jack Pennington, BS '67, MSL '68, is rector of St. Alban's Church in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
1969
Bruce Gregory, BS '69, is a registered respiratory therapist and technical director of Respiratory Care Services and Non-Invasive Cardiology at the Community Health Center in Quincy.

David Stich, BBA '73, joined Electronic Banking Systems of Dallas, Texas, after nine years with Michigan National in Lansing. His wife is the former Carolyn Strong, BS '69, and they are now living with their two daughters in Plano, Texas.

Georgia Cordrey, BS '69, is a legal secretary in the law offices of Daniel E. Rhodes of Battle Creek and a part-time instructor in the Kellogg Community College legal program.

W. Douglas Sackett, MBA '69, is director of manufacturing personnel for Kellogg's, where he represents the labor relations.

Ben Boldt, Jr., MBA '69, is a partner for the Milwaukee, Wis., office of Price, Waterhouse and Company.

Thomas Deem, MA '69, formerly executive director of the Christian Interparochial High School Board, is dean of the Denison College of Business in Grand Rapids.

Reggie Lakefield, BS '69, received a master's degree in educational administration from Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Penn.

Jim Yanikovik, BBA '69, is a manager of the First National Bank in Climax.

1970
Patrick Furner, BS '70, MA '75, a teacher at Brand Alliance High School in Niles, was elected to the Michigan Education Association's Board of Directors for Region 5.

William Booth, BS '70, filled a vacancy on the Gobles City Council. He is a teacher in the Gobles High School.

Russell Hildebrandt, BBA '70, is a partner in Vincent Foodland, Inc., in Kalamazoo. He is a member of the St. Joseph County CPA.

1971
Susan Middlemus, BA '71, was honored by the Port Huron Journeymen as the Outstanding Young Apprentice in the automobile title letter reading class at Howard D. Crull School.

Dr. Donald Para, BM '71, MMUS '72, was promoted for his work as director of music at WMU last May.

Richard Schopk, BS '71, is a partner in the computer systems installation business in Salem, N.H.

1972
JAMES Gallaher, MBA '72, EdD '76, was appointed associate superintendent of the Bureau of Business Management with the Grand Rapids County Schools in Miami, Fla. He was with the Grand Rapids Schools as executive director of personnel.

Richard Tubbing, MSL '72, was appointed assistant director of the U. of Toledo Library.

Robert Wyzant, BBA '72, was promoted to associate professor of industrial engineering at WMU last May.

Glenn Blanchko, BBA '72, received a masters' degree in education at Northeast Michigan State U. in 1971.

W. Douglas Sackett, MBA '69, is director of manufacturing personnel for Kellogg's, where he represents the labor relations.

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1974
Dr. Barbara Mills, MA '74, received the National Lung Association's Volunteer of the Year Award for her work at the Kalamazoo YMCA, where she has served as a committee member, counselor, statistician, program developer and planner, volunteer trainer and public speaker. She is a member of the WMU Center for Women's Services Advisory Committee and on the evaluation sub-committee for the Kalamazoo Hospice Program.

Jack Anderson, BS '74, is branch manager for Bankers Life & Casualty Co. in Flushing.

Joe Betts, BS '74, is employee services manager for Hitachi Magnetics Corp. in Edmore.

David Buresh, MS '74, principal of Lake Elementary School, was named Busey School of the Year by the Battle Creek Business Women's Association.

Brese James, BS '74, received a Doctorate of Osteopathic degree from The University of Health Science—College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. He is now an intern at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa.

Jack Anderson, BS '74, is director of the Northwest Region of the Michigan Lung Association in Traverse City.

Fred Sang, BM '74, director of choral music at the Constantine Schools, directed the Paw Paw Village Players' musical review, "Encore!" in May. He was conduced by the Kalamazoo Male Chorus.

Ava Thrower, BS '74, Ecore, received an M.A. in reading diagnosis at Wayne State.

John Gessner, BS '74, is an associate business manager for Steeler Rivers Inc., in Battle Creek.

Michael J. McDonnell, BS '74, is the first president of an newly formed AGS Financial Corp., in San Mateo, Calif. He was previously vice president of acquisitions for Montgomery Realty Investors.

1975
Dr. Dorothy James, BA '74, a geologist and color artist who recently exhibited her collection of German artifacts of the World War II era, will teach in May. She also was conduced by the Kalamazoo Male Chorus.

Dr. David Nebley, BS '75, assistant professor of management at WMU, passed his resignation to the Board of Trustees last April.

Salandre Venetigima, BBA '75, is a distance member of the American College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Mark Andersen, BS '73, of Hershay, Penn., is the Latin American regional marketing manager for Hershay Foods Corp.

John Malanchak, BS '75, a geologist and mineralogist who was not employed, has joined Allen & Hoshall, Inc., a Minneapolis-based firm of engineers and architects. He was with the Mississippi Department of Natural Resources.

Dr. Preston Pulliums, BS '73, dean of students services at Muskegon Community College, is president-elect of the Michigan Association of Community College Student Personnel Administrators.

E. Michael Sweeney, BS '73, is manager of manufacturing engineering for Deer Industries in Union City, Ind.

Mark Hellenga, BBA '74, was named branch manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Kalamazoo.

Dr. E. Michael Sweeney, BS '73, is manager of manufacturing engineering for Deer Industries in Union City, Ind.

Mark Hellenga, BBA '74, was named branch manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Kalamazoo.

Anne Davis, BS '74, is assistant treasurer of the First National Bank of Wendell, N.C.

Ralph Stutzman, BS '73, of Hayward, Kan., received a master's degree in educational administration and supervision at Wichita State U.

Larry Derda, BBA '73, joined Stitzer and Associates, Realtors, in Traverse City.

1976
Mary Ellen Bearden, BS '76, a counselor with the Grand Rapids Women's Resource Center, received the 1981 WMU George Hilliard Award for outstanding work and potential for professional growth.

John Riccardi, BS '76, received a doctorate of osteopathic degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, Texas.
Reduced a 47-minute adventure film, "Amerika Broadcasting."

"Free America Broadcastings"

"Freed of Life Membership"

"Mr.

"Kathleen Atherton, BFA '78, is art director for William R. Biggs Associated in Kalamazoo."

"Dean Wilson, BS '78, a filmmaker, produced a 47-minute adventure film, "Free America Broadcastings."

"Lt. Col. Ritchie Davis, MPA '78, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and commander of the bureau of technical services with the Michigan State Police in Lansing. He joined MSP in 1963.

"Marc Morin, BBA '78, is sales promotion coordinator of Consumer Products Group at Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Detroit. W. Scott McKeown, NNA '78, Jeffrey Howald, BBA '78, and Douglas Scharing, BBA '78, are senior accountants with Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Battle Creek. Norman L. McKee, BBA '78, has been promoted to senior accountant at Price, Waterhouse & Co., in Detroit. He is now responsible for planning, administration and execution of audit examinations for clients. McKeck makes his home in Drayton Plains. Ronald D. Risher, BBA '78, has been promoted to senior accountant at Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Detroit. Risher lives in Livonia.

"Michael P. Cenko, MBA '78, is a senior accountant for Price, Waterhouse in Detroit is responsible for providing tax consultation and the preparation of tax returns for clients. He lives in Birmingham.

"1979 Maj. Michael Anderson, MPA '79, was promoted to major and commander of the uniform division of the Michigan State Police in Lansing.

"Stephan Eck, BBA '79, is manager of the advertising for the Fruit Qaeda Division of Fruit Qaeda Corp. in Detroit.

"Jon Hallack, MBA '79, is senior tax accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Battle Creek.

"1980 Dr. David Jossly, PhD '80, was promoted to associate professor of social work at WMU last May.

"James Potter, BBA '80, is a sales representative for Victor Corp. in San Diego, Calif. Neil Gardner, MPA '80, was promoted to vice president of commercial lending and investment for the Hasbrouck City Bank.

"David Van Ginhoven, MA '80, is a fifth grade teacher with the River Valley Schools. He earned his M.A. degree in educational leadership at WMU.

"James Cienik, BS '80, is a sales representative for James J. Cienik & Associates Insurance Agency in Southfield.

"Gary Kiesele, MBA '80, is a design engineer supervisor with Williams & Works in Grand Rapids was selected Young Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

"Sgt. Peter Engblad, MPA '80, a Ludington police officer, was honored with a "Respect for Law" commendation by the Ludington Optimists.

"Mary McDonald, MA '80, has won the title of "Young Career Woman of Michigan," conferred on her after a weekend of competition with 13 other competitors by the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She received for her efforts an all-expense trip to the national convention of Business and Professional Women in San Francisco, July 26-30. Selection was based on professional accomplishments, poise, speaking ability and knowledge of women's issues. McDonald is an employee climate control analyst for General Telephone Company at Muskegon. She was first nominated by the Zona Service Club of which she is a member.


"1972 Sally Marchy, BS '72, and Bruce Probst were married Nov. 22 in NorthShores. She is a home economics teacher and they live in Grand Rapids.

"1973 Michael McCormick, BBA '73, and Gaye Musall were married May 8 in Kalamazoo. He is president of Mandigo Corp. They live in Mattawan.

"Linda Havens, BA '73, MSL '74, was wed to Lawrence Hart May 23 in Kalamazoo. They live in Cretin Heights.

"Leoborne Lebowitz, BBA '73, married Barbara Bremnick May 23 in Kalamazoo. He is with American National Bank. They live in Mattawan.

"Deborah Lincoln, BA '73, MSL '79, married John Sinclair, Jr., May 30 in Kalamazoo where they live.

"Caryn Hayskey, BA '73, married Kristen Vreeland June 13 in Kalamazoo. He is with the U.S. Army in Clarksville, Tenn.

"1974 Paul Ventimiglia, BBA '74, married Linda Brucia June 26 in Grosse Pointe Woods. He is a district sales manager with Pentel of America, Ltd.

"Karen Kesser, BBA '74, and Douglas Heinen were married May 10 in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She is a financial systems analyst with Onis Elevator Co. They live in Farmington, Conn.

"1975 Robert Schneider II, BBA '75, MBA '77, married Diana Hildebrand March 14 in Hopkins. He is an area sales manager in Detroit with AIS Construction Equipment Corp. They live in Mt. Clemens.

"Carol Mock, BA '75, and Douglas Kancre were married April 4 in Midland. She is an attorney for Thacher, Pollit & Wood in NYC. They live in Manhattan.

"Ruth Dibert, BS '75, and Peter DeYoung were married May 16 in Kalamazoo, where they live. She is a social worker.

"Becky Sutherland, BS '75, and Ward Convention were married June 13 in Hillsdale. They live in Stevensville.

"1976 Daniel Watkins, MPA '76, and Martha Gill were married April 4 in Midland, where he is administrator at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"James Gill, BA '76, and Nancy Gillett were married in Eaton Rapids March 28. He is a broadcast advertising director for Denver Dry Goods in Colorado.

"Joseph Schrothhaug, BBA '76, and Kim Depatie were wed May 23 in Kalamazoo. He is an attorney in Minneapolis.

"Robert Sorenson, MBA '76, married Linda Kesukula May 23 in Ann Arbor. He is with Ford Aerospace in Newport Beach, Calif.

"Frank Barefield, BA '76, married Diane Ellerbrock April 24 in Holland, where they live. He is with Otawa County Community Health Services.

"Richard Bellied, BBA '76, and Susan Linna, BA '75, were married May 30 in Kalamazoo, where they reside. He is with Seiman & Seidan, CPA. She is with Kalamazoo Valley Community College and is a biology graduate student at WMU.


"Mary Arend, BA '77, married William Schultz May 9 in Kalamazoo. She is a buyer for Ruby's, Inc. They live in Portage.

"Julie Haar, BS '77, married Kim Foster April 25 in Midland. She is with the Bliss Company and is working on a master's degree at Western Kentucky.

"Robert Rader, BS '77, and Lisa Tervill were married Dec. 21 in Rawling, where they live. He is a manager at the Bell Air Inn.

"Marjory Avery, BS '77, married Thomas McCune March 15 in Portage. They live in Kalamazoo.

"Carol Karazanian, BM '77, married Charles Cox. They live in Oak Park, Ill.

"Jon Hallack, MBA '77, married Gloria Abbott June 12 in Kalamazoo. They live in Oakland, Calif.

"Sue Foster, BS '77, married James Lavine June 19. They live in Mears.

"William E. Bailey, BBA '77, and Sally Ann Haines, BBA '80, were married May 23 in Galesburg. He is with Mutual of Omaha, and she is an accountant in Lawton. They live in Mattawan.

"1978 Dina Sell, BBA '78, married Fred Waddell April 4 in Pinckney. She is a receptionist at the Shepherd Products Co. They live in Portage.

"Kathleen Kent, BS '78, married Bryan Siewert in Northbrook. They live in Farmer City, Ill.

"David Stechschulte, Jr., BS '78, married Lori Purves May 2 in Owosso, where they live. He is vice president of Stechschulte Gas & Oil Co.

"Cathy Cenik, BBA '78, and Richard Knapp, BBA '78, were married May 29 in Kalamazoo. She is an account manager at the Burroughs Corp. He is a district sales manager with the Conklin Company. They live in Portage.

"Randy Lamb, BS '78, and Christine Parker were married May 16 in Racine, Wis., where they live. He is with the Aviator Division of Tenerico Inc.

"Linda Kester, BS '78, married Steven Lipka June 6 in Vicksburg. She is with The Seasons restaurant. The Lipka's live in Three Rivers.

"Paul Dubbeld, BS '78, and Diane Diger were married Aug. 15 in Vicksburg. He is with Bronson Hospital. They reside in Kalamazoo.

"Ralph Cabanillas, BS '79, and Denise McNelly were married Aug. 29 in Kalamazoo where they live. He is a manager trainee at Colonial Tire.

"Joyce Johnson, BS '79, married Ricky Rhodos May 2 in Stevensville. She is a park ranger at Warren Dunes State Park. She lives in St. Joseph.

"Karen Walden, BS '79, and Keith Klobucar, BS '80, were married May 30 in Kalamazoo, where they live. She is an RN at Borgess Medical Center, and he is a medical social worker at Bronson Hospital.

"Michael Hallgren, BBA '79, and Jill Latus were married May 23 in Hartford. He is a city accountant for Hartford and a temporary account trainee for Harding's Market. They live in Mattawan.

"Diana Clement, BS '79, and Mark Hargis, MSW '80, were married May 30 in Kalamazoo, where they live. She is an RN at Borgess Medical Center, and he is a medical social worker at Bronson Hospital.

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"Michele Schuller, BBA '79, and Paul Goudreau, BS '80, were married July 25, 1980, in Lansing. Katie was a fifth grade teacher on the Rosedale Indian Reservation. She is a water and pesticide control officer for the EPA through the Sioux Indian Council. They live in South Dakota.
Corrected

Michael R. Sayers, BS '71, is alive and well and living at 1300 East Hacht, Sturgis, Michigan. His obituary mistakenly appeared in the May 18, 1979 issue of the University Magazine.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Dorothee Dalton (Continued from page 1)

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With her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillett, she helped in the planning of Miller Auditorium at Western and of the Center in Kalamazoo.

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Arthur and Alma Yost of East Lansing are two of the best they have attended, and their opinion is certainly a valuable one. They've been to 19 Elderhostels in the past five years, including one of the two one-week sessions here this summer.

Elderhostel is a week-long educational program for persons aged 60 or more in which participants attend college classes, live in dormitories and eat in student dining halls. Elderhostel was created as the result of the success of European youth hostels with cleft palates, cerebral palsy and stutter and speech help to aphasics and persons with Down's Syndrome.

Research engineer, world traveler and social activist, and David Bianco, director of residential life at the University of New Hampshire. Both felt the United States needed a similar program for its older adults, and they began plans for "Elderhostel." The first programs began in 1975 at five New Hampshire colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost, graduates of Michigan State University in 1926 and 1928 respectively, are credited with helping to start the Elderhostel program here.

The program began here in 1978, and since then Western has become the Michigan headquarters for Elderhostel. The program fills in the gaps the professors didn't know what to expect from older people," Mrs. Yost said. "Our first class was taught at a fifth-grade level. Everyone was disappointed. When the professor asked why, they said, 'We want a course at least at the high-school level.'"

"We like good solid subjects," she said, "topics that will include discussion. We want courses that stimulate our minds, subjects like humanities, psychology and politics that apply to our lives."

Elderhostelers come from a variety of backgrounds. "We are getting more professional people in the program now," Yost said. "It really means you feel the quality of the discussions." But a formal education isn't a prerequisite, she stressed. "There are people in the class who only had a fifth-grade education," Mrs. Yost said, "and I think by the end of the week you could see how much they had gained from the experience. It was very rewarding to be a part of it." The Yosts believe that the excellent quality of the teaching and the friendliness of the Elderhostel staff here are two more important reasons for the success of Western's program. And they feel that this is the fifth year that the Yosts have attended a WMU Elderhostel for itself.

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In a few words (Continued from page 3)

Six grants, two of them new and four renewals, made up a major share of the total figure. The new ones are $99,570 from the Michigan Department of Mental Health and $91,400 from the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

Western signs contract with Gino's of Philadelphia under which Gino's will operate a restaurant in the former snack bar area of the University Student Center. The restaurant, which offers a menu that includes hamburgers, fried chicken and a salad bar as well as breakfast, was scheduled to open Aug. 3.

Etc. gets $244,446 federal grant

A $244,446 grant to produce self-instructional materials has been made by the U.S. Office of Special Education to the Evaluation Training Consortium at Western, the last of 11 years of direct federal grants to the consortium.

Dr. Robert O. Brinkerhoff, project director and associate director of the WMU Evaluation Center, said the final year of the project will seek to produce materials to assist special education evaluation efforts in colleges, public schools, intermediate school districts and state departments of education.

The central focus of each of the three projects will be to enable a user to design and operate a useful program evaluation. Since 1972 the consortium has conducted more than 300 evaluation workshops in nearly every state and in Puerto Rico.

International social workers visit Western

Six international social workers are spending the spring and summer in the Kalamazoo-Battle Creek area working in a variety of social agencies. Sponsored by the Council of International Programs, they are here to increase their professional knowledge, to improve their understanding of the world's diverse cultures and to promote peace. They are Kaoko Imamura, Urawa, Japan; Sonia Elena Salinas Pinto, Chosica, Peru; Siv Inga Britt Lundgren, Stockholm, Sweden, Naiomh O'Brien, Leeds, England; Dr. Miguel Solano Diego, Medellin, Colombia, and Kolecka Amicit Lubelwana, Cape Town, South Africa. The School of Social Work, now in its 10th year of involvement with CIP, to date has hosted more than 80 participants from 35 different countries.

Weeks granted emeritus status

William R. Weeks, who joined the faculty in 1953, has been granted retirement with the title of associate professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

A 1952 mechanical engineering graduate of Wayne State University, he earned an M.A. degree in education from WMU in 1957. His retirement was effective June 25.

Language clinic (Continued from page 4)

Esophageal Speech Training—Lester W. Henry of Portage (left), who had his larynx removed during surgery nearly three years ago, receives instruction in refining his technique in esophageal speech from Elizabeth A. Koestler, a Richland graduate in speech pathology and audiology, in the Language, Speech and Hearing Clinic. Henry is one of three persons receiving such therapy at the clinic, which serves some 300 persons a year free of change, mostly from the Kalamazoo area, but also among the nation and the world. The clinic provides hearing tests, assistance to those who stutter and speech help to aphasics and persons with deaf muscles, cerebral palsy and Down's Syndrome.

was a 13-year-old boy who entered the consultation program several years ago with a complete inability to speak due to cerebral palsy that affected the muscles used in talking.

After an intensive therapy program he could make only the sound, 'mer,' that stood for mother. Later he used a Bliss symbol board that has up to 512 symbols to represent ideas that he could point to for communication.

However, in his mid-20s, he can use a synthesized speech board that at the touch of a finger records sounds of words or syllables that can be strung together into sentences that are stored by the unit and played on command.

"The first time he used it he was so obviously overwhelmed to hear the words he selected that it brought tears to my eyes," Erickson recalled. Oes noted that this client 'became overjoyed when he was able to converse on the telephone by having the phone mouthpiece placed next to the speech synthesizer.'

Erickson observed that the greatest change in the clinic since 1963 has been the marked expansion of diagnostic and rehabilitative services offered and a 'greater diversification of clients, especially in age.'

Erickson points to the great increase in sophisticated equipment and devices in use in therapy as another area of major change in the clinic. These include instruments that measure middle ear function and new equipment that breaks down the voice into different pitches and displays them on an oscilloscope the client can see and track vocal characteristics that had been marked. Erickson noted that in 1963 such equipment had not been envisioned.

Other devices now used include a transducer that fits in a person's mouth, allowing communication by conversion of the sounds of the voice into audible signals, and a light beam from a device attached to the forehead that signals an amplifier or other units to respond when a non-speaking, severely handicapped person cannot use his hands. Oas pointed out that included among the diagnostic and therapeutic programs at the clinic are services for children with articulation and developmental speech and language problems; for those born with cleft palates, and for children with Down's Syndrome (mongolism), who can benefit from early intervention.

The clinic is served by 14 full-time and several part-time faculty members and by many of the 130 undergraduate and 40 graduate majors who give on-campus clinical service under faculty supervision.

Robert G. Ruben is director of news services in the Office of Information Services.
Homecoming Luncheon

The Gold Rush '81 luncheon will be held in Read Fieldhouse. A box style luncheon will be served consisting of Burger King specialty sandwiches, chips, fruit and beverage. The fieldhouse offers an informal atmosphere for alumni to visit with former classmates and friends as well as a setting conducive for children. Hockey coach Glen Weller and assistants Jim Murray and Wayne Pushie will be on hand to discuss the Homecoming hockey game against Miami with returning alumni. The luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. and service will continue until 12:30 p.m. Then it's on to the 1 p.m. kickoff of the football game.

Cost for this year's luncheon is $3.50 for WMU Alumni Association members and $4.00 for nonmembers. The WMU Alumni Association is pleased to offer a special savings to alumni and friends planning to attend the Homecoming luncheon and football game. If you purchase tickets for both, using the form below, you will receive a $7.00 reserved game ticket for $6.00.

Also, for more savings, an Alumni Association membership form appears in this issue for nonmembers wishing to join and take advantage of reduced prices for members. Reservations received by October 14 will be confirmed by return mail. Those responding after October 14 may pick up their tickets at the luncheon site.

1981 Homecoming Reservation Form

NAME______________________CLASS OF______

ADDRESS_______________________ZIP________

PHONE [Home]______________________ [Business]____________________

Friday, October 23
☐ I/Wi will attend the Downtown Coaches Luncheon, $6.50 per person
☐ I/Wi will attend the Homecoming Luncheon/ Football game, $9.50 per person—Alumni Association members
☐ I/Wi wish to purchase Homecoming luncheon tickets only: $3.50 per person for Alumni Association members
☐ I/Wi plan to attend the Homecoming AFTERGLOW dance $2.00 per person
☐ TOTAL ENCLOSED (Checks payable to WMU Alumni Association $5
☐ PLEASE charge my Mastercard or VISA

Mastercard expiration date ____________________________

VISA expiration date ________________________________

signature

Tickets will be sent by return mail if reservations are received prior to October 14. Tickets will be held at door for those reservations received after that date.

NOTE: For football and hockey tickets only, contact the Athletic Office at (616) 383-1780. For "Annie" tickets, contact Miller Auditorium at (616) 383-0933. Mastercard and VISA accepted by both.

NOTE: Please make all checks payable to WMU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mail to: Homecoming 1981
Alumni Relations
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, MI 49008

Afterglow: the 40s sound

This year's Homecoming Afterglow will be filled with "Pieces of Dreams." That is the name of the versatile band that will provide listening and dancing music for the Homecoming finale. The Afterglow will begin Saturday evening at 10 p.m. in the Kalamazoo Center ballroom. Tickets are $2.00 per person. Pieces of Dreams repertoire includes sounds from the 40s right on through to today's hits. A cash bar will also be set up. Reserve your spot on the dance floor using the reservation form below.

Homecoming Constituency Activities

Agriculture Department
Open House: 3403 Parkview, 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1996.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa "Coffee Hour": President's Dining Room, University Student Center, 9-11 a.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-6160.

Alumni Band
Will march at the football game. For details, call (616) 383-0916.

Classes of '76, '71, '66 and '61
Designated tables at Homecoming luncheon and football tickets together to celebrate the fifth, tenth, fifteenth or twentieth anniversary of your graduation. Simply indicate class year on reservation form. Contact number: (616) 383-6160.

College of Arts and Sciences
Departmental Displays, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1723.

Mathematics and Natural Sciences Headquarters: Everett Tower-Rood Hall Complex.

Social Sciences and Humanities Headquarters: Spiro Tower-Brown Hall Complex.

College of Business
Reunion: Holiday Inn West (Stadium Dr. and 1311), 4-6 p.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1928.

Computer Club
Open House: 4020 Dunbar, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-6151.

Delta Upsilon
Reunion: Fraternity Lot, before and after football game, Crosstown Inn, 8 p.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 342-2026.

Home Economics
Reception: 3018 Rahmian Hall, 4-30 p.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1827.

Librarianship (AWMUSLA)
"Punch Bowl" and annual meeting: 2059 Waldo Library, 4 p.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1849

Paper Science and Engineering

Physics Department
Accelerator Tour: Rod Hall-lower level, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1870.

Psychology
Alumni Poster Session: University Student Center, Room 105, 9-11 a.m., Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-1830.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Open House: 220 Douglas St., immediately following football game, Saturday. Contact number: (616) 344-9760.

School of Music
Banquet: The Crosstown Inn, 220 E. Crosstown Parkway, 4-6 p.m. Social hour, 6 p.m. Buffet, Saturday. Contact number: (616) 383-0910.