Governor proposes payments delay

Gov. William G. Milliken has proposed that some $224 million in state payments to public colleges and universities for July, August and September be deferred until after Oct. 1.

The action, being proposed in lieu of further executive-order budget cuts, would delay $211.7 million in state funds for Western, forcing the University to forego interest income and to pay interest for borrowing essential funds during the summer.

It is expected that tuition and housing payments coming in late August and early September would ease the cash problems to a certain extent, said Dr. Robert W. Hannah, vice president for governmental relations.

The deferment would be part of the Milliken administration's effort to balance its 1981-82 budget by the end of the state fiscal year Sept. 30. The deferment would come in the first quarter of Western's fiscal year.

"While we cannot determine exactly what the cost to Western will be, we know that the cost will be significant," said President John T. Bernhard. "We are very concerned about this latest round of bad news from Lansing, but we sincerely hope that the state will indeed return our deferred funds to us."

At the same time, it was announced that Gov. Milliken would recommend increases averaging 11 percent for higher education in 1982-83. The increase for Western and three other state universities would be 8 percent, but the Governor has proposed a 14 percent increase for the University of Michigan.

Homemade seismograph records January earthquake

A homemade seismograph, newly operational in the basement of Rood Hall, proved its usefulness for WMU geophysics students during laboratory sessions. Less than 24 hours after it was installed it clearly recorded an earthquake that struck Eastern Canada and Northern Maine on Jan. 9.

Dr. William A. Sauck, assistant professor of geology, said the Canadian quake was about 1,500 miles away and registered 5.9 on the Richter scale. "If we had a timing device," he commented, "we could contribute to the data base of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey network."

Since that first quake recording on Jan. 9, the unit also has recorded lesser quakes on Jan. 14 and Jan. 30.

Sauck designed the detection unit from a standard commercial model, with some modifications.

He observed that the seismograph is so sensitive that a person standing within two feet will cause a needle on a recording unit on a nearby table to swing back and forth in sweeps of at least a half inch from normal patterns on recording paper. One drawback is that the spring-driven recorder drum must be handwound every six hours.

Sauck noted that Stanley F. Steele of Kalamazoo, who was supervisor of the Rood Hall laboratory machine shop until his 1981 retirement, fabricated the parts for the seismograph from scrap aluminum. The total cost of the unit was $60 for materials and $300 for labor, compared to a similar-sized commercial model at $3,000, without expensive electronic gear.

The department hopes to secure donated funds to purchase an electric-driven drum on which to mount the recording paper, and a timing device, to record the exact time the tremor occurs, all at a cost of about $3,000. This equipment would be installed for public viewing in a glass case in the first floor geology museum.

Sauck said, "The unit can measure vibrations in millions of a meter. It is most sensitive to low frequency waves with a duration of 10 to 15 seconds."

He observed that the unit is lined up so it will best record waves from the east or west.

Sauck admits that the greatest difficulty he encountered in setting up the unit was in getting it precisely leveled on its three, short threaded legs, noting that "the leveling and calibration took me almost an entire day to finish."

Bernhard comments on student aid

Dear Friends of Higher Education,

The impact of the proposed federal cuts in student financial aid will be severe, affecting the ability of thousands of students to attend the college or university of their choice. By 1983-84, as many as 50 percent of eligible students at Western could be denied participation in federal student financial aid programs.

The situation is very serious! I implore you to write your U.S. Representative and your U.S. Senator, expressing your opinions on this issue as you see fit. Without your help, many students will lose access to the vital resource that is higher education.

To write your U.S. Representative or Senator, you may use these addresses:

Representative's Name
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

John T. Bernhard
President

78 activities may be modified

Two doctoral programs, seven specialist degree programs, 17 master's degree programs, 13 undergraduate degree programs, at least two non-revenue sports to be identified, air conditioning, the Student Center bar and late-night urgent care service at the Health Center are included in a list of 78 activities recommended to be terminated or merged at Western.

The number of degree programs affected, both undergraduate and graduate, is 39 from among 252 degree programs currently being offered by the University, for a reduction of about 15 percent. Of the 252 programs currently offered, 158 are undergraduate and 94 are graduate degree programs.

The complete list has been submitted to President John T. Bernhard by the University's four vice presidents as part of the University Priorities Project. Bernhard will study the reports before making his recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Any affected unit could appeal the recommended priority.

The process, said Dr. Elwood B. Ehrle, vice president for academic affairs, "will yield a better University, a stronger University, a more effective University."

He continued, "Because of the financial press on this University, as on others, we must be far more deliberate and far more careful in our choices of those areas to build up and those areas to permit to decline, or indeed to close. That's why we have the University Priorities Project. I see it as strengthening the University, not weakening it."

Ehrle said the savings in academic affairs from the reduction of 39 degree programs would range between $500,000 and $1 million. He said it could not be determined now whether any layoffs would result from the recommendations finally approved.

(Continued on page 3)
Kemp, Edwards elected Board chairman, vice chair

J. Michael Kemp, 38, of Kalamazoo, and Alfred L. Edwards, 61, of Ann Arbor, have been elected to the Kalamee vice chairman respectively, of the Board of Trustees.

Kemp has served as the Board’s vice chairman the past two years, his election as chairman is for a two-year term, and Edwards, who is first appointed to the Board last January, was elected to a one-year term.

Kemp, a native of Battle Creek, is managing partner of the Kalamazoo law firm of Howard and Howard. He is a director of the City National Bank of Kalamazoo, a trustee of Kalamazoo’s First National Bank of Michigan and a member of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club. He is a past chairman of the Kalamazoo County Republican Party.

Prior to appointing to the Board in 1975, he has served as its vice chairman for the past two years, he also has chaired its budget and finance committee.

Kemp was graduated with honors in history from Michigan State University in 1965 and received his J.D. degree with honors in 1968 from George Washington University School of Law, Washington, D.C. He spent four years with the U.S. Army, Judge Advocate General Corps, including active duty in Vietnam.

Edwards is a professor of business administration and director of the Division of Research in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan.

Edwards holds a bachelor’s degree from Livingstone College in North Carolina, a master’s degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has taught at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., at Iowa and at Michigan State University.

He served as an economic adviser to the University of Nigeria for two years and was a deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 10 years, beginning in 1963. In 1973-74 he was an assistant special to a commissioner of the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Edwards, who assumed his present position in 1974, has held fellowships from the Danforth Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the University of Michigan. He is a consultant to the social science division of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. He also serves on the board of directors of the Security Bank Corporation, Southgate.

The elected officers of the Board were Chauncey J. Brimm, secretary, Robert B. Wetnight, vice president for finance, treasurer and assistant secretary, and Robert M. Bean, director of budgets and financial planning assistant treasurer.

Kalamazoo book’s first printing sold out

Anytime the first printing of a book is sold out within four weeks of publication, it’s sure to put smiles on the faces of the author, or in the case of “Kalamazoo—The Place Behind the Products,” the authors—Larry N. Massie, assistant director of the University Archives, and Dr. Peter J. Schmitt, history professor and developer of area Regional History Collections.

Massie said, “We are very excited about that, and although we feel that it’s a good book, a large amount of credit should go to the Kalamazoo area citizens themselves who have such pride in their heritage.”

“I think another important point is that we’ve gotten people to look at a history book... people might not have... because it touches a part of their lives as opposed to traditional history dealing with political or military events,” he added.

Sponsored by the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce, the book represents the combined efforts of hundreds of people in the county over a two-year period of cooperation with the authors.

Chamber of Commerce president Harold H.olland, said, “Nothing pulls a community together and inspires its citizens with a proud sense of history as a book such as this one does. When the people of the community can see themselves as participants in its past and how they contribute to its pattern, they develop a sense of roots. It is a history that provides guidelines for the future... gives us direction for progress in the years ahead. This helps us to draw upon our strengths, to overcome today’s problems and find the wisdom to build a better tomorrow.”

He noted that the carefully documented history will serve as a source of enjoyment and research for people of all ages. The book’s uniqueness is that it is an historical document presented in an easy-to-read but out-of-the-ordinary narrative style. The bound hard, 304-page publication is illustrated with more than 200 black and white and color photographs showing the area’s rich industrial and agricultural past.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce, 52 representatives of Kalamazoo’s heritage industries and organizations served as the book’s sponsors, and are highlighted in individual histories in “Kalamazoo—the Place Behind the Products.”

Massie reaches a variety of classes at the University, including Documenting Historical Sites and Interpreting Historic Photos. He has conducted numerous seminars on Kalamazoo’s “forgotten industries” and made many presentations on local history topics to organizations throughout the western part of the state.

Schmitt has been deeply involved in community history since joining the faculty in 1965. He served as a consultant to the City Historical Commission from 1971 to 1978 and is the author of “Westminister’s Seventeenth-Century Homes in a Midwestern Village” published as a bicentennial project by the City of Kalamazoo. The book is on sale at 25 locations in the Kalamazoo area. Its publisher is Woodland Publications, Inc., Woodland Hills, Calif.
Dwindling supply admissions is counteracting that trend

The recruitment of new students from traditional college day/night circuits successful programs.

attending classes here also is of that has seen hoc committee to evaluate the list of dent evaluation of the recommenda-

dent recruitment coordination within division of faculty and department stu-

recommendations to Ehrle.

 programs at high schools in Michigan
to give its
decision. It
for termination or

is a great loss in the number of

not new here, but its organization and

is a large group.''

Duncan Clarkson, director of the Executive Board.

}'nThe idea is

nontraditional students—persons aged

25 or more. He said an important philosophy is that 'we are just not recruiting new students, we are recruiting eventual graduates. Once students are here, the University community must not alienate them. We must demonstrate a philosophy of car-

Clarkson noted that during the past academic year, professional admissions staff members spoke with 710 students.

While about 53 percent of the new students entering Western are freshmen, admissions office members visited 33 community and junior colleges in Michigan, meeting with 1,555 students and counselors in another 16,458 miles of travel.

78 activities modified (continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the Executive Board of the Faculty Senate has appointed an ad hoc committee to evaluate the list of recommended cuts in academic affairs.

The Executive Board is to give its recommendations to Ehle.

Bernhard noted that the list of 78 recommended mergers or terminations is a 'very small percentage of the University and support,' and the review, and that they are a primary source for the reallocation of resources essential to Western's future.'

It should be noted, officials added, that in many departments, only one of several of their undergraduate or graduate programs is affected by those recommendations, and not all of them.

Included among the cut and terminated programs are: the University Planning Office, Office of Instructional Development, School of Librarianship, and Specialist degree programs in history, libra-
yanship, counseling and personnel, mathematics, business education, science education and

munication, industrial education, business administration, librarianship, library administration and information sciences.

Undergraduate majors recommended for termination include: Russian, classical humanities, religion, business education, secretarial administration, dance education (but not performance), health care administration, distributive teacher education, home economics education, medieval studies, art teaching, medical technology, and the physicians' assistants program.

Department administrative reorganizations recommended include distributive education, agriculture, philosophy, religion and the departments of humanities, natural science and social science in the College of General Studies.

Under Public Safety, it is recom-

manded that one-third of its cost be transferred to residence hall (non-

General Fund) budgets and a special assignment crime prevention officer would be eliminated.

The elimination of all air conditioning except where required to maintain equipment, materials and/or for the general public (e.g., Auditory, The Performing Arts Center), is recommended.

One professional, one technical and two clerical positions in the Financial Aid and Scholarships are recommended to be eliminated. At least two non-tenure track and perhaps three or four are recommended for termination; the sports are not identified in the list.

Staff reduction in the Counseling Center, Health Center, Placement Services, and Student Activities Office also is recommended.

These are very difficult times for Western, as they are for many universi-
ties,' said Bernhard. 'Consequently, our judgments and decisions will be unusually trying and significant and will require all the wisdom that we can muster.'
Academic excellence. In 1981, 11,867 WMU alumni and friends gave to the Annual Fund, concerned individuals to help make 1982 an even better year for your alma mater! Through your annual gifts, your support is needed!

Your support is needed!

Rules:

1. Our first capital campaign...
2. Fifth and current President ...
3. College to be housed in West Campus building now under construction (two words)
4. Size of Western's first building (two words)
5. Our original name, Western State School.
7. Where many have quaffed a few on Friday night.
8. Home state of most Western students (abbr.)
9. Abbreviation for Department of Biology
10. Abbreviation for Department of Psychology
11. Lane, the shortest street on campus, named for longtime campus bus driver.
12. Department of Psychology
13. Departments of Art, Music, and... and Gold
14. Color(s) that Westerners wear
15. Our colors-red and Gold
16. Descriptive of the colors on the WMU logo
17. Colored ink used in printing the crossword puzzle
18. Colored ink used in the crossword puzzle
19. City where most continuing education classes are held (abbr.)
20. Longtime WKZO newscaster and former head of the WMU Department of History
21. What you did as a WMU student
22. How your gift is tax deductible!

Remember—Your Gift is Tax Deductible!

A contribution qualifies as a deduction under federal laws and, due to favorable tax laws in Michigan pertaining to gifts to higher education, as a credit under Michigan income tax laws. The credit allowed is 50 percent of your gift, 20 percent of your tax liability, or $100 ($200 if a joint return is filed), whichever is less.

WMU's ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

PRESERVE IT—SUPPORT IT
Mallinsons honored as science editors

Dr. George G. Mallinson, distinguised professor of education and science education, and his wife, Jacqueline, adjunct professor of science education, are well known and highly regarded, both as individuals and as a team, by hundreds of former Western students, as well as science educators throughout the country.

Their latest recognition was the George and Jackie Mallinson Lancheon on Nov. 5 at the School Science and Mathematics Association’s (SSMA) national convention in Columbus, Ohio. They were honored for serving as editor and assistant editor, respectivevly, of the association journal, “School Science and Mathematics.” for the past 25 years, a position they will relinquish next June 30. Both also have served as SSMA officers.

George Mallinson was named a Distinguished Professor by the University in 1977 and received the 1981 Distinguished Service Award at Western’s commencement program last April. He earned both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the State University of New York at Albany and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Mallinson, perhaps more than any one other person, is considered responsible for the development of graduate education, research, and the application of the computer to academic work at Western.

From 1960 to 1975 Jacqueline Mallinson served as associate director and instructor for summer and in-service institutes and cooperative school science programs at Western, supported by the National Science Foundation. Since 1977 she has taught graduate classes in science for elementary school science programs at Western.

The following interview for Westerner was conducted at the Mallinson’s home in Kalamazoo by Joe B. Freeman, associate director of News Services.

Westerner: You first came to the University in 1948 as an associate professor of psychology and science education, but since then you’ve moved over to the administrative area, particularly in the Graduate College. When did you make that move?

Mallinson: Almost immediately. At that time Dr. Elmer H. Wilds was director of what was then called the Graduate Division, a program being run under the auspices of the University of Michigan. Having received my doctorate there, I was more or less validated to act as counselor to graduate students. Actually, psychology was outside my field. Western needed someone to come in and do two things: develop the science program and maintain a liaison with the U of M.

Westerner: Is science something you’ve always been interested in?

Mallinson: Oh yes. I graduated with a major in chemistry, another in biology, and more than a minor in physics and mathematics from the State University of New York at Albany, and proceeded to get my master’s degree in science education there. After World War II, I went to the University of Michigan for my doctor’s degree in science education.

Westerner: One of the reasons you were nominated for the University’s Distinguished Service Award was that you almost singlehandedly pushed for the establishment of the Office of Research Services. Why was that such an important goal?

Mallinson: Well, to begin with, as graduate dean, I had a lot of tasks to perform in terms of program development. And we didn’t have an office of research services, to help faculty write proposals and to take them to Washington. I met with Dr. Russell Seibert (then the vice president for academic affairs) and said, “We’ve got to have someone who does the real technical leg work.” He pushed for it, and we got Foster Buchtel in here to head Research Services. He did an admirable job. And out of that came the Division of Research Services, which is now the Division of Research and Sponsored Programs.

Westerner: One of your other accomplishments was to establish a doctoral program. How did that come about?

Mallinson: When I first started here we had one master’s degree program in education. In 1951 we broke away from the University of Michigan and became our own independent graduate unit. Then, we proliferated our master’s degrees in the subject matter areas, rather than education.

With the growing student population, it was obvious we had to get into other areas. We went ahead and got the doctoral degree program going in 1964.

Westerner: One of the reasons that your biographical file is so fat and bulging is because of some 27 pages of books, articles, and reviews you have written. That’s a prolific output. How many books are included in that list?

Mallinson: Let’s see, 60, and with revisions, we had about 65.

Westerner: And when you say “we,” it’s because you aren’t doing all these all by yourself?

Mallinson: No. Actually, since 1961 on, although Jackie contributed to earlier books, because of the contract with the publisher, her name didn’t appear on them until then.

Westerner: One of them has become something of a ‘bestseller’ in the science field, hasn’t it?

Mallinson: Yes, the Elementary Science Series, which began in 1965, focuses on basic science for children from kindergarten through sixth grades. We had about four years when it was a top seller.

Jackie: That’s a six-book series, but there is also an edition for teachers so that they can work along with the youngsters.

Mallinson: And presently, we’re doing one for publication in 1983 which is fairly much a rewrite, not just a revision.

Westerner: When do you find time to do your writing and editing?

Mallinson: We work driving in the car a great deal.

Mallinson: We have facilities so that Jackie can plug her electric typewriter into the cigarette lighter and use it while we’re traveling.

Westerner: Right on her lap?

Mallinson: Well, we edited one unit on the way to St. Louis and one on the way to Little Rock. Jackie reads the copy, we talk about it, and then she can go ahead and make any changes that are needed.

Jackie: I think it was in 1967 that I became one of the first two University-Distinguished Service Award winners. And presently, we’re doing one for publication in 1983 which is fairly much a rewrite, not just a revision.

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Westerner: Right on her lap?
Dear Alumni

Do you sometimes have negative feelings about your alma mater? Do you find yourself asking: "Are its graduates really doing anything?" "Are Western's academic programs good?" "Is a WMU degree meaningful?"

May I suggest a proper antidote to such concerns: a good dose of the Alumni magazine. This is not just a current endeavor. This is not just a current endorsement of recent vintage: there are alumni who had earned two degrees from Western visited the school personnel office in a city where she was planning to move. This city is in a completely different region of the country, a thousand miles away from Kalamazoo. In the course of the interview, she was asked where she had obtained her undergraduate degree, and the answer was Western Michigan University. She was then asked about her master's, and gave the same answer. The interviewer told her, "You need no other credentials. You have the very best."

We continue to be extremely proud of those young women who had earned two degrees from Western. It's a success story for many years. It's a product coming from this campus three times a year that is continuing to prove, again and again, that employers find them good people to hire.

If you as an employer are not using Western's Placement Office as a point of contact, you ought to be. If you as an employer have the same specialized interests as many of our curricula, you ought to be making annual personal and corporate contributions to insure the continued quality of these programs.

If you are a success in your career, then you ought to speak well of your alma mater at every opportunity and you ought to send your own children and encourage others to attend WMU.

These are ways you can repay the investments made by earlier generations that afforded you the opportunity to get the education you needed to get well-equipped into the world.

Alumni Association
new life members

David S. Ansell, BS '74, Adrian
John W. Bonderud, BS '55, Saginaw, N.Y.
Garry F. Bracken, BS '72, Madison, Wis.
Michael R. Denny, BBA '74, Lafayette, Ind.
Arthur Eberly, BBA '79, Hanford
Curtis Fugger, BA '72, and Corinne Fugger, BA '70, MA '72, Mobile, Ala.
Michael J. Heyden, BS '71, Filer
Elva Blackshoer Jones, BA '72, MA '74, San Jose, Calif.
Richard L. Lee, BA '76, MA '70, and Neda Ameur-Lebboch, BS '58, MA '72, Middletown
Jean Klitzner Lea, BS '71, Morgantown, Ind.
Marc Maynard, BBA '75, Oak Forest, Ill.
Caroline M. Owen, BS '51, MA '56, Seal Beach, Calif.
Steven Quay, BA '71, and Judy Niewot Quay, BA '71, Minot Park, Calif.
Vincent M. Patrick Radelat, BS '85, 92, Niles
Gary W. Sears, BA '70, Hollywood, Calif.
Ralph R. Stocker, BA '55, Santa Ana, Calif.
Michele Strong, BS '91, MA '98, Hanford, Calif.
Richard Todd, BS '80, MA '71, Kalamazoo.
Michael J. Urtzch, BBA '78, and Patricia A. Urtzch, BS '79, Kalamazoo.

Life memberships are available to individuals at $100, or $5 per year for 10 years, or $10 per year for five years. Family memberships are $150, or $7.50 per year for 10 years, or $3 per year for five years.

The Alumni magazine continues to be a valuable source of news and information for alumni, and to serve as a reminder of the many dedicated alumni to whom the campus is grateful. Alumni members generously give of their time to help raise needed private support.

The program, originally scheduled for Nov. 18, was postponed due to a conflicting business commitment with one of the speakers.

W. Bruce Thomas, executive vice president for accounting and finance for U.S. Steel and a '49 graduate, and John R. Edman, vice president of the financial staff of General Motors, will address the topic, "How Can Industry Function in a Depressed Economy and Turn a Profit?"

Thomas will specifically speak on the decision making function in an atmosphere of corporate diversity in this economy. Edman will discuss the decision making process in this economy as it is expropriated by the expense of model changeovers and needed capital investments. A question and answer session will follow the presentators' remarks.

The dinner program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour (cash bar). A prime rib dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program.

Program cost is $24.00 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the WMU Alumni Office.

European tour announced

When the KLM 747 from Chicago lands in Amsterdam in June carrying a group of Western alumni travelers, it will again be met by Gordon I. Strong, Schaeke, who will become the tour guide for 17 days.

Schaeke was also the tour guide for a WMU alumni tour to Scandinavia last summer. Multilingual, Schaeke proved to be highly knowledgeable about all of Europe, has traveled in the areas the 1982 group will visit, and handles all of the many travel details of people with aplomb and dispatch.

This year's tour group will travel by bus through bits of The Netherlands, France, Germany, and Switzerland on its way to Italy where nine days will be spent in Milan, Piacenza, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Terni, Spoleto, and Venice.

The return from Italy northward will take the group through Innsbruck, Austria, and then into Germany en route back to Amsterdam and the flight home. The group will leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport June 23 and will return there Friday, July 9. Again bus transportation will be available from the WMU campus to Chicago and return.

The tour price of $1,599 includes two meals a day, accommodations in first class hotels and a number of other amenities that enable the tourist to spend a maximum of time enjoying the sights.

Further information can be obtained from the Alumni Office, including a detailed folder. Applications must be accompanied by a $200 deposit.

The spring ICC meeting will be held Saturday, May 1 on Western's campus. Beta Chapter will host this meeting.

Among Alumni

Russ Strong

Alumni Gatherings

Battle Creek

Alumni in Battle Creek will take off Minges Creek Raquet Club Saturday, March 20 from 8-11:30 p.m. Six tennis and four racquetball courts will be available as well as the whirlpool for the non-court players.

Cost for the outing is $8 per person or $10 per couple for Alumni Association members and $9 per person or $17 per couple for nonmembers. Racquets will be available free of charge. Snacks will be served. Reserve your spot on the courts now by calling the Alumni Office at 383-6160.

Branch County

A reminder to Branch County area alumni of the dinner program planned for Friday, April 16. Details will be mailed in early March.

Detroit

A dinner program for alumni and friends in the greater metropolitan Detroit area has been rescheduled for Monday, May 10, at the Recess Club in the Fisher Building.

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When the KLM 747 from Chicago lands in Amsterdam in June carrying a group of Western alumni travelers, it will again be met by Gordon I. Strong, Schaeke, who will become the tour guide for 17 days.

Schaeke was also the tour guide for a WMU alumni tour to Scandinavia last summer. Multilingual, Schaeke proved to be highly knowledgeable about all of Europe, has traveled in the areas the 1982 group will visit, and handles all of the many travel details of people with aplomb and dispatch.

This year's tour group will travel by bus through bits of The Netherlands, France, Germany, and Switzerland on its way to Italy where nine days will be spent in Milan, Piacenza, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Terni, Spoleto, and Venice.

The return from Italy northward will take the group through Innsbruck, Austria, and then into Germany en route back to Amsterdam and the flight home. The group will leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport June 23 and will return there Friday, July 9. Again bus transportation will be available from the WMU campus to Chicago and return.

The tour price of $1,599 includes two meals a day, accommodations in first class hotels and a number of other amenities that enable the tourist to spend a maximum of time enjoying the sights.

Further information can be obtained from the Alumni Office, including a detailed folder. Applications must be accompanied by a $200 deposit.

The spring ICC meeting will be held Saturday, May 1 on Western's campus. Beta Chapter will host this meeting.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME

GRAD YEAR

SPOUSE

GRAD YEAR

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

(maiden)

(1st)

(maiden)

(1st)

Annual Membership

$10 per year

Individual Life Membership

$150 or more per year for 10 years or $30 per year for 5 years

Family Life Membership (husband & wife)

$100 or $20 per year for 10 years or $30 per year for 5 years

Payment of $ is enclosed, or

Access #

Inter-Bank #

Exp. Date

Access #

Expiration Date

VISA

Please indicate title preference:

Mr. Miss Mrs. Ms. Other

Please make check payable to W. M. Alumni Association.
1931
Glady's Maxwell, TC ’31, BS ’37, has been named director of the Auxiliary of the Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital. She was cited for her “test for living life to the fullest” and for the baked goods she produces and shares. A retired music teacher, Gladys has been honored by a number of other organizations over the years for her significant contributions.

1932
Philip Wallent, BS ’32, a former member of the WMU Board of Trustees, took part in a November phonathon in Grand Rapids for the WMU Annual Fund.

1933
Robert “Bob” Liveston, BS ’39, has been honored as the outstanding principal of Region IV of the Michigan Elementary and Middle Schools Principals Association, the regionally principal of the Lakeland Elementary School, Coldwater.

Harry T. Trec, BS ’39, received Dec. 31 as chairman of the board of Richards Muehle as the supplier of surgical products. Following goods/splint operation to an international Los Angeles, of his three sons are with Richards, and a daughter

Named Goods and Services

Harry T. Trec, ‘39, C. Corry Austin, ’45

1941
Jean Blahnik, BS ’41, has retired as a Cal- oma high school teacher. She and her husband have three children and live in Cal- oma.

Donald G. Buchan, BS ’43, has received a permanent appointment as executive direc- tor of the Association of School Business Of- ficers, headquartered in the Detroit area. He had been in the post on a temporary basis since last May. Buchan retired in 1979 from the Mona Shores schools, Muskegon, as assistant superintendent and spent the inborn as a consultant until last May. He and his wife are now living in Park- ton.

Burton Aldrich, BS ’43, has left his St. John school superintendent to become personnel director for Berrien County government.

1945
C. Grey Austin, BS ’45, was installed in Oc- tober as president of the National Collegiate Honor Students Council, a forum for sharing docu- ments librarian, reference divi- sion, Kalamazoo Public Library.

1947
Howard A. Cum, BS ’47, a co-recipient of the New York Botanical Garden’s Henry Allen Gleason Award for outstanding publication in botany. Dr. Cum is the co-author of “Mosses of Eastern North America.” A two-volume, fully illustrated work published last summer by the Colum- bia University Press. Besides his teaching at the University of Michigan, Dr. Cum is also curator of bryophytes and lichens at the University Herbarium, and for the last five years he has taught a course on mosses at the biological station near Pellston. His co-author was Lewis E. Anderson of Duke University.

1948
Thomas Cummings, BA ’48, is the new manager for Hep’s Store in the Michigan Mall in Battle Creek. A retailing veteran, he had spent the last year running his Pine Row Farm and Stores, where 36 hunter and indoor horses are raised and trained.

1949
Ralph L. Wells, BM ’49, was a caller in the Grand Rapids phonathon for the WMU Annu- al Fund in November.

1950
Dr. Raymond A. Dannebeigh, BS ’50, chairman of the WMU’s Dr. C. Terence D. O’Sullivan’s Distributive Education, was elected to a three-year term as chairman of the small business administration/marketing and distributive education committee of the American Vocational Association.

1951
Midlen Zoschke, BS ’51, MA ’56, is a social worker with the Benton Harbor schools.

1954
Richard Larison, BS ’54, ’65, won a regional leadership award from the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association. He has head Charles elementary schools for more than 30 years. In both 1978 and 1981 he won Outstanding Citizen awards during National Volunteer Week.

1955
Richard D. Brey, BS ’55, MA ’57, was August leader-of-the-month for Monarch Life Insurance Co., out of his Kalamazoo of face. He has been a “Monarch Millionaire” four times.

1957
Richard Reed, BA ’57, has been elected clerk of the State Bar of Michigan Representative Assembly. He has a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and practices in Kalamazoo. He is on the board of the Legal Aid Bureau at the present.

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, BS ’57, is the new manager of training for the Cerrojean coal project, operated by the Morrison-Knudsen Co., in Columbia, South America. He earned advanced degrees in speech at Purdue University and of late has been director of the post-secondary program at the Cerrojean Center for Vocational Education at Ohio State University. His brother is Robert Denison, BS ’55, and his sister is Belgium Denison Gregson, BA ’51, MA ’76.

1958
Marilyn Case, BA ’58, MA ’76, MA ’78, chairwoman of the school division of Marshall’s 1981 United Way campaign. She is the first grade teacher at Hughes Elementary School.

Mieko Nakagawa, MSL ’58, research librarian for the National Institute, Tokyo, had a research grant during 1981 to carry out a study on the nationalization of school library administration by networking in Japan.

1959
Dr. James E. Hughes, BS ’59, MA ’62, has been elected president of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association. He has been an elementary principal with the Wayne-Westland schools since 1974.

Ronald W. Coster, MA ’59, was pro- moted to October as manager for ten reporting, U.S. Food Products division, Kellogg Co., Battle Creek. He lives in Kalamazoo.

Thomas H. Smith, BA ’59, MA ’63, has received his second book of poetry, “Mote Whispers.” His first appeared three years ago, and there have also been five chapbooks. Smith teaches political science at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek.

1961
Alvin Johnson, BS ’61, retired as a captain after 20 years of active duty with the U.S. Air Force. He has accepted a post as manager of the Armed Forces Detachment, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Ohio Municipal Airport. He lives in Bar- ron.

Donald Kaminski, BS ’61, has authored an article in the October issue of “Instructor” magazine. “In Search of the Great Pum- kin.” He is an elementary teacher in Midland.

Janet Moore Paasche, BS ’61, MA ’69, a teacher at Davenport College in Grand Rapids, participated in a November phonathon for the WMU Annual Fund in Grand Rapids.

1962
Lincoln Koll, BS ’62, has been named as director of Beardsley and Company, Richland.

Caisser, BS ’62, was offered the superintendent of the Bayoe Falls schools twice. He was back two months ago and took it on the second tender. He had been high school principal.

Catherine Campbell, BS ’62, MA ’66, SE ’77, has been honored by the Albion Business and Professional Women’s club for her six years’ work as director of commun- ity education for the Albion Public Schools. Martel Barkmeier Holben, BS ’63, is the new chairman of the Christian Women’s Club branch board at St. Joseph. She lives in Stevenville with her husband and two children.

Chuck, BS ’62, MA ’69, and Carly Briggs, Yared, BS ’62, both participated in the November phonathon for WMU’s Annual Fund, held in Grand Rapids. Chuck is a Wyoming teacher.

Judith Rohm, BS ’62, forensics teacher at Albion High School, is the 1981 recipient of the Hall of Fame award of the Michigan Speech Coaches’ Association. She has pro- duced state finalists in forensics each year since her high school days.

Marilyn Wiltshire Stanard, BS ’64, has received a scholarship from the College of Education, Michigan State University, granted annually to an outstanding doctoral candidate in the college and her field of study.

Bridgman.

1963
Richard Lane, BBA ’63, has advanced to the fellowship status at the Battle Creek Hospital. He is the adminis- trator of the McPherson Community Health Center.

Janice Gibbs, BS ’63, in September became principal of Rooster High School, Sarasota, Fla. She had formerly taught in Troy, Chicago, and Glenbrook, Ill.


1964
Judith Batten Newcombe, BS ’64, has become chairman of physical education and the first athletic director at Colby- College, Cold Spring, New London, N.H. She had formerly been at Virginia Com- monwealth University and holds a doctorate from the College of Mary and William.

Roger Steimerz, BS ’64, is now Exxon manager-Western U.S.A. for American, Selco, Inc., Reno, Nev. He is also finishing his doctorate at Colorado State University.

David Kinneston, BBA ’64, is the new manager of general accounting for the U.S. Food Products division, The Kellogg Co., Battle Creek.

Maj. William J. Cane, BBA ’64, has been named executive officer of the Defense Con- tract Administration Services Region in Chicago for the Defense Logistics Agency. He has been an Air Force officer since 1967, most recently with the Alaskan Air Com- mand.

Marjorie Spoolen Harter, BS ’65, is the president of the newly formed Southwest Michigan Speech, Language and Hearing Association, serving Berrien and Cass Counties.

1965
Patricia Sykes, BS ’65, has developed a series of mini-courses for her elementary art students in the Albion schools. The program enables more than 250 students annually to become more deeply involved in a creative field.

Dale R. Overbeck, BBA ’65, has received the W. E. Upjohn Award from the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, where he is manager of income and franchise taxes. The monetary award recognizes outstanding achievement by an employee.

Dr. Alan C. Coe, BBA ’65, MBA ’66, on Jan. 4 became dean for academic affairs for the regional campus system of Kent State University. For the last nine years he had been dean of KSU’s Trumbull campus at Warren. Coe, who is now director of the executive council of the WMU Alumni Association.

Valerie Noble, BS ’65, is head, business library, The Upjohn Company, and has been elected division chairman/specialist of the Special Libraries Association for 1981.

James Melvin, BS ’65, is now with Bankers Life Insurance Co., San Diego.

1966
David R. Woll, BS ’66, is manager of con- tracts for Teledyne Systems Co., Northville, C. His wife, Diane Davies, BS ’62, MA ’65, and he live in Simi Valley.

A. Wayne Smith, BBA ’66, has been elected treasurer of CB Financial Corp. Smith continues as vice president and controller of City Bank & Trust Co., Parma.
Former Bronco commercial celebrity

It isn’t everyday that a Western alumnus is the subject of a Wall Street Journal article. January 12 however an article entitled “Tired of Those Star Athlete Ads, Then Listen to Bench Warmer Bob,” appeared on the front page of the journal’s second section.

Benchwarmer Bob is Bob Lutsemu, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound graduate and offensive end for the Broncos under then head coach Bill Doolittle. According to the WSJ article, in 1973 Twin City Federal Savings and Loan was looking for an antithero, a bench warmer who wasn’t a real good looking and had a funny name. Lutsemu, then a second string defensive end on the Minnesota team, was one of three Valley substitutes to try out for the first commercial. His easygoing manner not only won him the job but also celebrity status.

Six-foot, six-inch, 255-pound Lutsemu, who describes himself as tall and ugly with a receding hairline and square jaw, portrays a slow talking, somewhat dull-witted character who is the butt of the joke in the commercial.

In that first commercial he told viewers, “You probably don’t recognize me with my helmet off . . . ”

Come to think of it, you probably don’t recognize me with my helmet on either.”

Lutsemu’s popularity proved so strong that Twin City S & L continued to use him even after he was traded to Seattle in 1976, where he lost his benchwarmer status and was in fact a starter.

A “Bob Lutsemu Day” commercial, honoring his retirement, is one of Bob’s favorites. The camera pans an empty stadium as Bob reflects, “You’d think at least my wife and kids would show up.”

The Twin City S & L campaign featuring Lutsemu has run six years, quite a tribute to its success considering a majority of ad campaigns run only a few years. Lutsemu’s contract with Twin City was recently extended for another two years.

Extending the benchwarmer approach success, Lutsemu says, “So few people truly make it that the majority of people in life are second strings.” In addition to the commercials, Lutsemu publishes the Viking Report, a newsletter which contains reports from the Minnesota team camp, owns a graphics company, and is a frequent speaker at banquets. This spring, “Bob Lutsemu Beaver (water) Slides” will be introduced in the Minneapolis area. He is also being considered by Miller Brewing Co. for Lite beer commercials.

In talking with Bob, it is quite evident he is not only entertaining, he is doing and is having a good time. With all his professional commitments, Lutsemu continues to follow the Broncos and supports his alma mater.
Thomas Kolassa, MA '72, is a new experimental engineer. He is said to allow much greater flexibility in vice president and trust officer of Michigan schools.

Richard Easton, BA '74, has earlier won seven of nine Central Division races to qualify for the nationals. He had been with Quality Corp., prior to this development.

Carolyn Shafer, BS '73, has been selected as superintendent of the Alma registry examination and was first among all applicants for Campbell has been a consultant -teacher for emotionally impaired children of the Berrien Intermediate School District.

Roy Cowdery, MBA '78, has been awarded the Harold Lancour scholarship for foreign study, permitting him to travel to Japan.

James Cook University of North Queensland, Australia, since 1977. Dr. John Kofel, MA '72, is now a three-year program of the design firm of Doty, Phillips & Lattman, Inc., and was formerly senior designer for the Hallmark Card Co., Kansas City. (Photo courtesy of Battle Creek Enquirer and News.)

John Craye, MA '71, was elected superintendent of schools in Portland in October.

Keith Shroyer, BA '71, has been appointed an assistant secretary of the American Re-Insurance Co., New York. He is a property treaty underwriter and has been with American since 1977.

1972

Dr. John Kolaf, MA '72, Ed.D. '73, is the new vice chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Hilo, taking this position in November. He had been director of the center for International Programs at WMU since 1971.

Dr. Charles Caldwell, BS '72, has extend- ed his practice of orthodontics from Grand Rapids into Hastings where he has recently opened an additional office. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell live in Grand Rapids with their three children.

Gary Foot, BBA '72, is the manager of a new retail store that opened in Bad Axe in mid-November.

Paul Weill, BA '72, recently com- pleted her national technology registry examination and was first among 1,800 callers during the November phonathon for the WMU Alumni Fund inb Grand Rapids.

Dr. John T. O'Brien, MA '72, has opened an additional office. Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien live in Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. John Allen, BA '78, have been awarded the Harold Lancour scholar- ship for foreign study, permitting him to travel to Japan.

John V. Doering, BBA '78, has joined the staff of the Monroe County Mediation Services.

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Marcia is a teacher.

Robert F. Sholes, BBA '79, has completed his MBA at the University of Toledo accepting a position as a financial analyst/management trainee, Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

Robert E. W. Bowers, BBA '79, has joined Aero-Cartoon, Inc., a corporate advertising video production service as a video specialist.

Jeanette B. Soroff, BBA '79; has been accepted into the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan.

Gloria Miller, BS '75, is working for U and TH Resources in Golden, Colo.

Chris Van Hoven, BS '78, has joined Aero-Cartoon as an engineering assistant/animation specialist.

Gwenick, Inc., in Lafayette, La.

Karen Gentner Galloway, BS '79, has been appointed coordinator for the division of management services, Kalamazoo.

Karen Hart, BA '81, has been appointed director of the Council of Neighborhood Business Associations in Muskegon.

V. W. H. S., has been appointed assistant professor in the School of Industrial Engineering, Purdue University.

Sarah E. Housh, BBA '79, is working for Touche Ross & Co.

Bruce A. Johnson, MBA '81, is a new vice president/personnel/public relations for the Peoples Bank of Holland. He joined the bank in 1979 after prior banking experience.

Debra Hillman, MA '81, is a speech therapist for the Meriden, Conn., Easter Board. She lives in New Haven.

Joan Ackley, MA '81, has joined the Franklin, Ind., school as a speech therapist.

Ellen Barber, MA '81, is employed as a speech therapist by the Kanikate, Ill., area special education cooperation.

David Knight, BSM '81, has joined the practice of Dr. Rolando Fujado at Coloma as a physicians' assistant.

Donald Hamm, BS '81, has been named director of development and security by Tyler Refrigeration Corp. in Niles.

Janet Holton, BA '80, has received her M.A. in librarianship and information management from the University of Denver.

She is a librarian at Cobe Scientific Laboratories, Lakewood, Colo.

Steven M. Schreier, BS '80, is now a student at the California College of Podiatric Medicine, San Francisco.

Christine Black, MSL '80, has become librarian for the law firm of Chorlet, Perkins, and Buchanan in Grand Rapids.

Ill Stephens, BS '80, has moved to Newport, R.I., as cataloger and assistant librarian at Newport College.

Beth Nicely, BS '80, is a new mathematics teacher this year at Stapa high school.

Robbie Robinson, BBA '80, has been named to audit staff at Coopers & Lybrand, public accountants in Chicago.

Susan Finch Lee, BS '80, has joined the Kenet Fischer agency in Muskegon and will be working in real estate, health insurance and public relations. She and her husband live in Manchester.

Carol Zeher, BBA '80, is the new president of the board of directors of the Link Crisis Intervention Center, St. Joseph.

Brenda Braham, BA '81, has been appointed assistant professor for the Jenkins Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Goodwill Industries, Kalamazoo.

She is a librarian at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo.

She has been working at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo.

She is a cooperator for the Shihewauah Creek Employment and Training Program. They live in Owosso.

Beth Marie Rasmussen, BS '77, and Kent Walton, Aug. 15 in Mapleton. She is a manager for Merle Norman Cosmetics. They live in West Lafayette, Ind.

Jean Collins, BA '77, and Tom Custer, BBA '78. He is an attorney and they live in West Lafayette, Ind.

Gloria Jean Kurnec, BS '78, and Gary Barker, Aug. 8 in St. Johns. They live in Mt. Clemens.

Joseph V. Kelly, BBA '78, and Bonnie Schobb, Sept. 26 in Big Rapids. He is a manager of Century Housewares, Muskegon, where they now live.

Karen M. Clark, BS '78, and William J. Hayter, BBA '78, Oct. 31 in Grosse Pointe. They are partners in Kalamazoo.

Allan E. Vosburg, Jr., MA '78, and Cheryl Mawhinney, Dec. 1. They live in Bangor.

William Barkery, BS '78, and Debra Ann Guevara, Dec. 18 in Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Michael T. DuBois, BSM '78, and Andrea L. Beard, BS '81, Oct. 3 in Ecorse. He is a Kalamazoo probation officer and she is a WMU graduate assistant.

Holly Kavelman, BS '78, and Paul L. Barnhart III, Dec. 28 in Kalamazoo.

Lawrence J. Boyle, BS '79, and Karen Kwasinskiw, Nov. 7 in Northlake, Ill. They live in Lisle, Ill., where he is a computer analyst for Continental Illinois National Bank.

Gary Allen, BS '79, and Mary Ellen Bulbema, MA '79, and Michael Speck, BA '79, are partners in Detroit. They now live in Houston, Texas.

Ingrid Zaidema, BBA '81, and Clerk Hadock, BBA '81, Nov. 24 in Kalamazoo. He is with Industrial Packaging Corp.

Lynette Timlin, BS '79, and Martin Fisher, July 17 in Birmingham. She is an art teacher in Marion.

Sarah DeWitt, BS '79, and Maurice Follon, Aug. 8 in Spring Lake. They live in Jefferson.

Christopher Warner, BSE '79, and Susanne Guskos, BS '80, Aug. 11 in Grand Haven. They live in Urita.


Susan E. Norr, BS '77, and Kent Walton, Aug. 15 in Mapleton. She is a manager for Merle Norman Cosmetics. They live in West Lafayette, Ind.

James, BBA '79, and Lori Fine Ryan, BBA '79, are now living in Los Angeles. He is an industrial engineer for Armco-National Steel, New York, and is a member of the Management Development Program at ND-MI.

David B. Brown, BA '76, and Kathleen Anderson, Sept. 26 in Marlette. He is with Dow Chemical Co., in Dallas, Tex.

Greg Agena, BBA '76, and Ann Swanson, Oct. 17 in Battle Creek. He is a computer manager for Price Waterhouse, Battle Creek.

Ketol Printech, BSM '76, and James Branch, Dec. 17 in Kalamazoo. Both are with The Black Swam Restaurant.

John H. Travis, BS '76, and Ginnie Franklin, Ind., Dec. 3 in Tecumseh. He is with Zantor International Airlines.

Shirley S. Gary, BA '77, and Jerry Welker, Aug. 16 in Ferry. They are partners in Black River Glads at Salters, S.C.

Britton W. Maitie, Jr., BS '77, and Jennifer Hatfield, Sept. 12 in South Bend, Ind. He is with National Standard Co. at Cantondale, Pa., and they live in Jermy, Pa.

Mary E. Temple, BA '77, and Lance A. Ferrig, in October in Flint. She is a coordinator for the Shihewauah Creek Employment and Training Program. They live in Kalamazoo.

Karen Sue Geertman, BS '77, and Gary Slingo, Oct. 17 in Holland. She is director of The Children's Center, Kalamazoo, where they reside.
Three alumni die in D.C. accidents

The airplane and submarine tragedies in Washington, D.C., Jan. 13 hit the Western Michigan University alumni office rather hard.

Two alumni were victims of the plane disaster, and one of the three people who died in the subway was an alumna.

David W. Boer, BBA '69, MBA '73, and Thomas L. Fisher, BA '70, MA ’72, were aboard the Florida-bound Boeing 737 that crashed a half-hour after takeoff and then plummeted into the Potomac River.

McKay McCray, BBA '32, was one of the subway passengers fatally injured.

Boer had worked for several years for General Telephone & Electronics in Durham, N.C., and was transferred a year ago to Peabody, Mass., as regional director of auditing for its eastern region. He and his wife lived in Topsfield, Mass.

Fisher was a consultant on housing for the city of Flint, and worked in Washington, D.C. He and his wife lived in Clarksburg, Md. He was the brother of John F. and Mrs. John M. Fisher. His father is on the paper science and engineering faculty, and his mother is a secretary in the WMU archives office.

Mrs. Morgan had been a librarian living in Honolulu at the time of Pearl Harbor, and recently made her home in Temple Hills, Md., just outside Washington. She leaves her two children and husband.

Lucile Brown Mckercher, 84, a teacher for 43 years, has died. She formerly taught in Flint, and Mrs. John M. Fisher. His father is on the paper science and engineering faculty, and his mother is a secretary in the WMU archives office.

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Sports

WMU joins NCAA Volunteers for Youth

Western is one of 50 national institutions selected to participate in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program, and Bronco athletes will serve as companions for youngsters from Hillside and South Junior High Schools. Athletes and youths are matched on a one-to-one basis according to mutual interests.

"We feel fortunate to be one of 10 new schools added to this program during 1981," remarked Tom Wonderling, director of intercollegiate athletics. "This is an attempt to bring the University, the NCAA and youth of the community closer together. It creates a good environment for the youngsters as the athletes serve as role models."

Volunteers for Youth began in 1969 at Stanford University. Western and Wayne State are the only two schools in Michigan participating in the program, with both beginning last fall.

Steve Wenger, senior director of the NCAA undertaking, stated the NCAA department at Western has been extremely cooperative.

Wenger, a wrestler in college, was a VFW student director at Alabama for three years and is now in his third year with the NCAA. "The experience I had as an undergraduate was very rewarding. Some of the youngsters I worked with in Tuscaloosa are now 18, and we still keep in touch."

Audrey West, a member of the NCAA staff for two years, said "the reception we had at Western was fantastic, especially in the number of athletes who signed up to participate in the initial stages."

As an undergraduate swimmer at California-Davis, West worked as a student adviser for two years. "What I'll always remember is that one of our volunteer athletes there had been a youngster in Stanford's program, and he felt that straightforward his life out."

The seven athletes who serve as directors for the program at Western are baseball players Ray Thoma and Steve Hendrix, Bonnie Kinne, softball, Sue MacDonald, women's track and cross country, Maggie Adams, field hockey, and trackmen Tim Sheppard and Darren Jastie.

Serving as advisers are Dan Fitzpatrick of Burger King Restaurants, Jim Bellinger, Baskin Robbins, Paul Viglianti, athletic promotions director, Dr. Shirley Van Hoven, assistant professor of communications; and Dr. Milt Cudney, professor of counseling.

Winter Update

■ Men's Basketball

Jasper McElroy, Walker D. Russell and Mike Seberger were the only Broncos to start and play in the first 19 games. All were high in various Mid-American categories.

Coach Les Wonthke's club had a 10-9 record at that stage, was 4-5 in the MAC and had won the Spartan/Curlass Classic to open the season. Among the triumphs were ones over California-Davis, West worked as a student adviser for two years. "What I'll always remember is that one of our volunteer athletes there had been a youngster in Stanford's program, and he felt that straightforward his life out."

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A team highlight has been the team's first-ever victory over defending state champion Detroit, an 82-70 decision. Worden had 25 points in that January 19 game, which helped her capture MAC "player of the week" award and Michigan "player of the month" award.

■ Men's Gymnastics

Western Michigan's men's gymnastics team, finishing a rough early schedule, is 1-6 in dual competition following the Broncos' Feb. 3 upset win over Michigan State, 250-246-4.

Sophomore Alan Sarnon broke WMU's all-around meet record in that contest, scoring 53.0 points to move ahead of Mark O'Malley's 1975 mark of 52.5. Steve Znachko, senior co-captain, bettered Jim Laatsch's record of 9.35 in rings with a 9.4 in a home quadrangular meet.

■ Women's Gymnastics

Key injuries have slowed Western's women's gymnasts, 3-6 in dual meets, but depth among the freshmen on Coach Kathy Button's squad has made the outlook brighter.

Lisa Luallen, a freshman all-arounder, tied teammate Coco Klarm's 8.35 record on the balance beam and finished first in overall standings against Bowling Green.

The squad has been hurt with the loss of Carmina Gill, WMU's all-around record holder, who has been out two weeks. Klarm has Western's high in the all-around with a 32.35 this season.

■ Hockey

With eight games remaining, the Bronco hockey team was battling for a berth to make the Central Collegiate Hockey Association post-season playoffs, with a 7-14-1 conference record and a 10-15-1 overall mark.

Coach Glen Weller's team kept itself in the playoff picture with a 6-2, 7-2 sweep of two-time defending league champion Northern Michigan in late January.

The individual highlight of the season has been the play of senior left winger Ross Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, through the Northern Michigan series, had become the school's all-time scoring leader with 208 points, breaking Tim Dunlop's (1975-78) old standard of 198, passed Neil Smith's (1975-78) career assist standard of 116 with 117 aids, and was one goal short of Dunlop's all-time scoring record of 92.

■ Men's Swimming

Coach Pete Lindsay's men's swimming team is currently in a rebuilding season. But despite an 0-5 overall record and 0-4 Mid-American Conference mark, Lindsay has been encouraged by some of the swims thus far.

Breaststrokers Dave Phillips and John Sullivan and divers Bob Cloutier and Greg Huls have been among the league's best. Phillips has the second fastest 200-yard breaststroke time in the MAC at 2:14.38, while Sullivan's 2:15.13 places him fourth. Cloutier's 5:09.85 puts him at the top of the list in three-meter diving, and Huls' 283.25 is good enough for third place.

Both Cloutier [291.45] and Huls [261.45] are in the top five in the league for one-meter diving.

■ Women's Swimming

Western's women's swimming team has suffered many injuries this season, which could be part of the reason for their 1-8 overall and 0-6 Mid-American Conference record.

Coach Pete Lindsay was fortunate to get varsity record-holder Rose Smyth back from a leg injury but then lost co-captain Gretchen Bouman with a broken wrist. Sprints Pam Whitehead and diver Kathy Shane have been the standouts thus far. Whitehead has broken records in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.42) and the 50 (29.57) and 100 (1:02.90) butterfly, while Shane has bettered both of her diving marks with a 274.70 in one-meter diving and 263.35 off of the three-meter board.

■ Wrestling

Coach George Hobbs' wrestling team, off to a 1-4 overall and 0-2 Mid-American Conference start, was dealt two injuries to top returnees earlier this season.

Brad Sharp, WMU's season pin record holder, and Doug Smith, the 130-pounder, are questionable for a 13-second fall at the Ohio Open that tied WMU's fastest pin mark.

Freshman Dave Davey (18-pounder) and Dennis Leeedy (142 pounds) have helped the Bronco cause.