Bernhard decrives proposed student aid cuts

"Proposed federal cuts in student financial aid programs would deal a devastating indirect blow to this country's defense and economic recovery efforts, the latter would be felt even more severely in the State of Michigan," said President John T. Bernhard.

At the same time Bernhard called on everyone—parents, faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and others—to write the White House and Congress to voice their opposition to the proposed cuts.

The Western Student Association, the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Senate all have voiced strong opposition to the proposed cuts.

A unique pilot program called "The Milwood Project," designed to foster a school climate in which all students can find success, is believed to have played a vital role in reducing the number of student suspensions from 273 in September and October 1980 to 27 in the same period in 1981 at Milwood Junior High School in Kalamazoo.

That is one conclusion drawn by Dr. Paul C. Friday, professor of sociology and director of the Criminal Justice Program, who developed the project with H. Preston Elrod, a Western doctoral student and project director, and staff members from Milwood Junior High.

The project is being financed by a two-year grant of $268,315 from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) in Washington, D.C.

Friday said, "This project is unique in that it involves a close collaboration among WMU, the Kalamazoo Public Schools and the Kalamazoo County Criminal Justice Commission (KCCJ)."

He noted that "the project was spawned by a concern of the KCCJ that an increasing portion of community crime was being committed by school age youths."

Friday observed that the Milwood experience, funded as an "experimental project," is one of only 11 that have received OJJDP grants in the United States. None of the other programs is exactly like the Milwood Project.

"Working closely with Dale E. Steeby, Milwood principal, our project staff is involved in every aspect of Milwood Junior High activities," Friday said, "including student academics and behavior."

The project includes an in-house suspension room to keep suspended students off the streets, a home liaison worker who gives aid and counseling to parents and students, an alternative classroom concept for 60 students in three classes that have intensive interaction with teachers and considerable peer group pressure to behave; and numerous meetings with parents and parent groups, even in their homes, to explain school policies and the project.

Steeby noted, "A certain number of our students who were not doing well have become more serious."

The supply of persons with new teaching certificates has been steadily declining nationally since 1972, and by 1986 the supply of additional teachers will be less than the demand, according to Dr. Tom Ryan, teacher educator and chairperson of the Department of Education and Professional Development.

Ryan cites figures from the National Council for Education Statistics that project an estimated 187,000 new teacher graduates in 1986, compared to a projected demand for 188,000 additional teachers.

"Colleges are not able to recruit top-level students to enter teacher training as they should be doing," Ryan says. One reason is the reluctance of graduating high school students to consider enrolling in teacher training because of a teacher surplus the past few years. He noted that not since 1968 has the demand for additional teachers exceeded the supply of new graduates.

That decline in graduating teachers is also apparent at Western. In 1971-72, says Ryan, more than 3,000 teachers were recommended for certification at Western, and this year that number has dropped to 550.

Due to the decline in the need for teachers, Ryan says that rather than limit enrollment, school officials at Western try to be sure students understand the nature of the current job market and where the jobs are.

"It's interesting to note," says Ryan, "that five years ago students came to Western looking for careers in teaching and expecting to teach in particular areas, such as Kalamazoo or Grand Rapids. Students now in search of a job market and where the jobs are.

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Fine Arts Building is named for Dorothy U. Dalton

Citing her "outstanding record of achievement and her truly remarkable service and generosity to this community and this University," the Board of Trustees has named the University's new $16.2-million Fine Arts Building for the late Dorothy U. Dalton.

Henceforth, the building will be known as the Dorothy U. Dalton Center. Located between Miller Auditorium and Kohrman Hall, the facility for Western's instructional and performance programs in music and dance is scheduled to open next fall.

"I'm very pleased by the Board's action," said President John T. Bernhard. "Dorothy Dalton was a great friend of this institution and of higher education. We at Western are highly honored to have the name of this gracious woman on that beautiful building."

Mrs. Dalton was a charter member of Western's Board of Trustees. When she resigned in 1972, after serving eight years on the Board, Gov. William G. Milliken remarked, "She has more empathy with the young than a host of those chronologically closer in age."

She died last July 16 at the age of 90.

Her close association with the University began in 1914, when she was hired as an assistant to its only professor of theater and as director of the Drama Club. "Because of her love of theater, she (she) co-founded the Kalamazoo Civic Players and gave of her time, talent and resources in the planning and development of the University's Miller Auditorium, as well as the Civic Auditorium and Carver Center," states the Board resolution.

"Mrs. Dalton was selected as Kalamazoo's 1963 Woman of the Year because of her philanthropy in the community, and she was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1971 by this University because of her enthusiastic interest in the arts, valued assistance and strong interest in young people," the resolution continues.

It concludes, "her quiet and gracious philanthropic efforts have enriched all our lives."

Trustee Johnson resigns from Board

Mildred L. Johnson, a charter member of the Board of Trustees, has resigned from the Board to devote more time to civic and church duties. Johnson, who lives in Muskegon, was appointed to the Board in 1964.

She is a past member of the WMU Alumni Association and served as its vice president in 1974-75. Gov. Milliken is expected to appoint someone to fill her term, which expires Dec. 31, 1984.

"Mrs. Johnson took her responsibilities as a trustee very seriously," said President Bernhard. "We will miss her fine support and special interest in Western. I have invited her to visit the campus often, thereby maintaining her loyal ties to WMU."

"We appreciate her long, loyal and dedicated service," said J. Michael Kemp, chairman of the Board. "We owe her a great debt of gratitude," said Trustee Fred W. Adams. "She is a true friend of students, faculty and staff at Western," said Trustee Charles H. Ludlow.

A native of Flint, Johnson holds a bachelor's degree from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and did graduate work at Western for several years first teaching certificate. She was elected to a two-year term as president of the Michigan Synodical Unit of Lutheran Church Women, LCA. She is a past president of the Michigan division of the American Association of University Women.

Johnson has been active in one of the country's first YWCA organizations, serving as its president in 1976 and in the Muskegon Historical Society as past president. She was also the recipient of the United Way of Muskegon County's Outstanding Citizen Award for 1978.

Construction on schedule—The finishing touches are being put on the University's fine arts building, the Dorothy U. Dalton Center, according to William F. Hamill, Jr., campus planning and extension director.

"The second and third floors are completed," he said, "and electricians are working on the multimedia room, putting in the grid system for the lights." It is an 80-foot circular space with portable seating and platforms that will serve a variety of audiences and stage arrangements.

Handicappers Awareness—President John T. Bernhard and Dr. Elwood B. Ethel, vice president for academic affairs, were among campus and community leaders who participated in Handicappers Awareness Week activities early this year. Bernhard, who simulated blindness, said, "I'm fortunate. I'm going to be able to remove this blindfold and regain my sight. I hope we can heighten the awareness of others of what handicapped persons experience every day."

Ethel simulated multiple sclerosis with weights on his arms and legs.

Special flooring—Two workers from the DeYoung and Bagin Construction Co., Grand Rapids, are shown laying the resilient, sound-resistant flooring used in the dance, music and library areas of The Dorothy U. Dalton Center, the University's new $16.2-million fine arts building. The special fiberglass blocks support two layers of resilient wood, which are covered with carpeting in the library and music areas, and with a layer of maple flooring in the dance studios. The building is scheduled to open this fall.

Two sports discontinued; soccer spared

President John T. Bernhard has approved the discontinuation of field hockey and wrestling in the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, but he rejected a recommendation that soccer be discontinued.

"Based on the evidence I have studied, soccer is developing rapidly throughout the country (including Michigan), and shows remarkable potential as a major American athletic program in the future," Bernhard said. "I do hope the interest of our Handicappers Awareness Week will continue."

President John T. Bernhard was having some trouble with his glasses. He said he wanted to emphasize that this renunciation must of necessity continue into the foreseeable future. The MAC president will also consider further reductions in athletic programs, such as limitations on coaching staff size, travel, etc. In addition, WMU must scrutinize its own athletic programs very closely to obtain more savings.

The two sports are being discontinued as part of the University Priorities Project, through which 78 University activities were recommended to be merged or terminated.
Four honorary degrees granted this spring

Four leaders in American life are being presented with honorary degrees by the University this spring. The recipients are Dr. W. Morton Bloomfield, Shirley Chisholm, James Duncan, and a steel industry executive.

James H. Duncan, president, chairman and chief executive officer of the First American Bank Corp. of Michigan; and W. Bruce Thomas, president for accounting and finance of the U.S. Steel Corp.

The board of trustees authorized the awarding of the degrees at its meeting March 19. Chisholm, Duncan and Thomas were presented with their degrees at Western's winter semester commencement April 24, in Read Fieldhouse.

Bloomfield, the Arthur Kingsley Porter Professor of English at Harvard, will be honored in conjunction with the meeting of the International Congress on Medieval Studies and the Medieval Academy of America at Western, sponsored by the WMU Foundation.

Bloomfield, whose doctoral degree is from the University of Wisconsin, has twice received Guggenheim fellowships. A former officer of the Medieval Academy, he is now vice president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a corresponding fellow of the British Academy.

An honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bloomfield is the author of four books and numerous articles and reviews. Among his books is "Essays and Guidelines to Language and Literature." He was a member of the planning committee of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Shirley Chisholm, a former nursery school teacher, is the senior Democratic congresswoman in the U.S. House of Representatives. She is the only female and the only black on the House Rules Committee. She is secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and vice chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Chisholm began her political career in 1964 with her election to the New York State Assembly. She became the first black woman to be elected to the House in 1968 and in 1972 made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., which is in the congressional district, Chisholm earned a bachelor's degree cum laude, a master's degree in education and a diploma in administration from Columbia University.

She is a specialist in early childhood education, and in 1970 served as a New York City nursery school teacher, day care center director and education commissioner before beginning her political career.

She is a member of a number of organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the Brooklyn Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the national board of the American Jewish Congress, Democratic Action, the advisory council of the National Organization for Women and the honorary committee of the United Negro College Fund.

W. Bruce Thomas is a 1948 graduate of Western Michigan University and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a trustee of the WMU Foundation, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Western in 1973. He has an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and has done post graduate work at New York University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Future City Film—The Division of Instructional Communications at Western has completed "Paolo Soleri: Artesanti," a 28-minute color film about a "city of the future" in Arizona designed by architect Paolo Soleri. The film, which includes comments by Dr. Charles O. Houston, professor of social science, and Soleri, was begun in 1977 with profits from a previous DIC film. Pictures here are John R. Pronouncer (left), and James D. Kirklin, both of DIC. The project was directed by R. Mark Spink, associate director of DIC. It is hoped the film will be distributed nationally.

Distinguished Service Award goes to Blasch

Donald Blasch, professor of blind rehabilitation and mobility, received the 1982 Distinguished Service Award at the April 24 commencement in Read Fieldhouse.

Dean R. Tyn dall, chairperson of the Distinguished Service Award Committee at WMU, who made the selection, said Blasch was chosen to receive the award because of his "outstanding leadership in improving services for the blind.

Blasch, who has been on Western's faculty since 1961, "was instrumental in developing the long cane technique for orientation and mobility for the blind, a technique that has been adopted all over the world," Tyn dall noted.

A 1937 graduate of Northern Illinois University, Blasch earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1948. He has done advanced study in psychology at Northwestern University. From 1950 to 1961 he was a counselor and acting director of the Central Rehabilitation Center for Visually Impaired and Blind Veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill. Before that he was a psychologist at the Illinois State Training School for Boys, and at the Guidance Center in Evanston.

Blasch came to Western in 1961 as director of what was then the Center for Orientation and Mobility of the Blind. In 1972 he became the first chairman of the Department of Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility when it was formed, remaining in that position.

Elderhostel gift certificates offered

Gift certificates are available which provide a partial or full payment for persons aged 60 or older to attend Elderhostel at colleges and universities in the 50 states, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden and Norway for special low cost, short-term residential programs. A choice of partial ($75) or full payment ($150) is offered for a week's stay at one of the educational institutions.

Elderhostel at Western is for the weeks of June 13-19 and 20. The fee provides for room and board in residence halls and in instruction in three classes of special interest to the 60 and over age group.

Further information about the Elderhostel program may be obtained by contacting WMU Division of Continuing Education or Elderhostel, 8000 Buylston Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Designs presented to University—John G. Kemper (left), professor emeritus of art, has given the University Archives more than 370 graphic designs he made during the 34 years he was a Department of Art faculty member here. Holding the University seal, which Kemper designed, is Wayne Mann, director of University Archives. Kemper's first design was a program cover for the 1945 musical review "This Is The Campus." Since then he has provided designs for undergraduate and graduate catalogs, for general information bulletins, financial reports, posters, brochures and booklets.

Other work he has done for the University, in addition to teaching, includes design for four stage productions, parking permits, bookplates, a place mat for the Department of Home Economics, Faculty Recognition Dinner programs and the cover of the former University magazines.

(Continued on Page 11)
Mistaken perceptions about financial aid
Financial aid director challenges proposed federal cuts

By Dr. Edward W. Harkenrider

Dr. Edward W. Harkenrider, director of student financial aid and scholarships at Western since 1967, is widely regarded as a national expert on student financial aid issues. He currently serves as vice chairman of the Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority, the state agency that regulates policies on student loans in Michigan. This article appeared in a similar form in the Kalamazoo Gazette.

President Reagan has proposed funding levels for the need-based student aid programs for 1982-83 at 12 percent less for nearly 3,000 Western Michigan University students and over 2.4 million fewer to students nationwide. These cuts would result in over $1.7 billion in 1983-84. There would be over 16,000 fewer awards to students nationwide, however, when compared with those for 1982-83. There would be over 3 million fewer to WMU students that year, nearly 100,000 fewer to Michigan students and over 2.4 million fewer to students nationwide.

In terms of dollars, WMU students will receive over $600,000 less in 1982-83 and nearly $2.7 million less in 1983-84. Michigan students will be cut $16 million in 1982-83 and $64 million in 1983-84; and nationwide $337 million will be lost in 1982-83 and $1.7 billion in 1983-84. The impact upon the Kalamazoo community, the state and the nation will further greatly debilitating the economy.

Those who have proposed these cuts have indicated various reasons to justify them. Because of the far-reaching negative effects these proposed cuts will have not only upon students but also upon the communities where they now attend school, upon the state of Michigan, upon the economy of the nation and upon world peace, we find it necessary to expose these reasons for the mistaken perceptions that they are.

MISTAKEN PERCEPTION ONE: "We are not cutting back on these student aid programs, we are simply curtailing their growth." This is a statement frequently made by spokesmen for the Reagan administration. To support such a statement, spokesmen point out that $280 billion was spent in 1982-84 for a variety of programs, including student aid, and that this total represents a 4.5 percent increase over what has been budgeted for the same programs for 1982-83. Though that statement in itself is true, it is not correct that student aid programs have been budgeted for a 4.5 percent increase. Actually, the funding for need-based student aid programs has been decreasing every year since 1978-79. The President's request for 1982-83 is a 16 percent decrease over the amount budgeted for 1978-79, and his request for 1983-84 is a 52 percent decrease over 1978-79.

MISTAKEN PERCEPTION TWO: "Student loans need not drop dramatically because of these cuts. Parents will have to contribute more, students will have to work more and borrow more." The truth is that many students, and certainly those in Michigan where unemployment is over 8%, simply cannot give more and many will be unable to contribute as much as in the past.

The truth is that the part-time job opportunities for students are significantly less than they were two years ago. At Western Michigan University's very aggressive Student Employment Referral Service, which seeks jobs for students in the community, the demand by students for jobs far outstrips the supply available. The truth is that one of the aid programs that provides job opportunities, College Work-Study, is earmarked for a 12 percent reduction in 1982-83 and a 27 percent reduction for 1983-84.

The truth is that many students are already borrowing to the maximum to meet college costs. The truth is that the current administration in Washington is asking that no funds at all be appropriated for the National Direct Student Loan Program for 1983-84, and that restrictions be placed on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This is a statement in itself is true, it is not correct.

MISTAKEN PERCEPTION THREE: "There has been widespread abuse by students of the student aid programs. The default rate on the student loan programs reflects a lack of responsibility and of appreciation on the part of loan borrowers." The truth is that, though none of us approve of a borrower deliberately defaulting on a loan, and though none of us is comfortable with the default rate, whatever it is, the student loan programs have not been abused by the overwhelming majority of borrowers.

The student loan program must be kept in the proper perspective. The national default rate on the National Direct Student Loan Program is 11.9 percent, at Western it is 8.7 percent. I challenge anyone to look at the default rate on any loan to make loans under the same conditions that institutions make student loans and to show a lower default rate. The program was designed to provide needy students with the chance to pursue their education. Insisting on the payment of interest will help to meet their educational costs.

For students nationwide, the student loan program has provided a major source from which to meet their expenses. The loans are made to borrowers who [1] have had no opportunity to establish a credit rating, [2] who are unemployed at the time of the loan and [3] many of whom will not be able to find substantial employment before repayments begin.

It is only a small percentage of student borrowers who intentionally fail to repay their loan. The vast majority are as responsible and as concerned about paying back their debt as is the citizenry at large. They simply have more obstacles and difficulties at that particular time in their lives.

As a person involved in student financial aid for over 16 years, I can truthfully say that these student aid programs have helped millions of people complete their education and become productive members of society. Furthermore, I can assure you that the abuse of these programs has been minimal and far less than in any other federal programs.

Lastly, I can promise you that cuts such as President Reagan has proposed, if adopted by Congress, will result immediately, and in the years ahead, in a serious weakening of our society from which it may never fully recover.

Bernhard decries cuts (Continued from Page 1).
Technology unites past, present and future

"Applications for Tomorrow—'82," the Open House and technology fair presented by the College of Applied Sciences on March 26-27, drew its largest crowd, more than 2,000 people, since it began five years ago. Exhibits included a fashion show of authentic historical clothing from the turn of the century and demonstrations of computer usage, printing techniques and metal casting.

A feature of this year's program was a multimedia presentation by Robert Malone, pictorial editor of OMNI magazine, on future developments in science and technology and our adjustment to those developments.

"Applications for Tomorrow—'82," represented the combined efforts of 30 student organizations in the College of Applied Sciences.

Western rejoices in 25th anniversary as a University

It was 25 years ago on Feb. 26 that Western Michigan College became Western Michigan University, when Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed legislation granting University status to Western.

The event was commemorated in February by the Board of Trustees in a resolution, which invited students, faculty, staff, alumni and other friends of the University "to rejoice in the achievement of this milestone and [to] affirm [Western's] commitment to providing high quality teaching, research and public service."

"Western has made tremendous progress in the 25 years since it became a University," said J. Michael Kemp, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Today, Western is truly a major, multipurpose university with a wide array of programs and services to offer its many constituents."

The late Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, professor of history at Western for many years and one of its leading historians, spoke at a convocation March 1, 1957, acknowledging the designation.

"Western should think of itself not just as a University but as a distinctively 20th-century university," he said.

Trustee Fred W. Adams, a 1937 graduate of the University, represented alumni at the March ceremony.

The resolution approved by the Board noted that in 1969 the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education cited Western as the example of an institution with a single-purpose origin that had moved successfully into the ranks of multipurpose universities.

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University status—Gov. G. Mennen Williams (seated) signs legislation on Feb. 26, 1957, granting university status to Western Michigan College. Witnessing the event were (from left) State Rep. Cyril Root, State Sen. Carlton H. Morris, the late President Paul V. Sangren and State Rep. Homer Amett. "It is most fitting that the citizens of Western Michigan should be served by a state university," Williams said. The picture was provided by the University Archives.
Kellogg and National Water Lift give to 'Partners in Progress'

Two major corporations in Southwest Michigan have become participants in the University's "Partners in Progress" capital campaign. The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek has pledged $1,000,000, and the National Water Lift Company of Kalamazoo has given $50,000 to the campaign.

The Kellogg pledge is directed for use in construction of the recently announced John E. Fetzer Business Development Center, the primary focus in the University's $6.8-million campaign. Designed to serve the Southwestern Michigan business, industry, educational and service communities, it is scheduled for completion in September 1983.

"We are pleased to join WMU in this campaign to expand the campus facilities and enlarge its already extensive public service programs. We believe the new Fetzer Center will have a very positive influence in Southwestern Michigan," WMU President John T. Bernhard, acknowledging the Kellogg Company commitment, stated. "Welcoming Kellogg Company as a 'Partner in Progress' through this magnificent gift is a twofold pleasure. First, Kellogg is a world-class firm with whom WMU is proud to be associated. In addition, their record as an outstanding community citizen extends from within, through excellent employee relations, to all corners of the world with instant recognition of their quality products."

"When sales exceeding $2.3 billion, Kellogg is one of the 500 largest U.S.-based industrial corporations. The Battle Creek firm, employing over 20,000 persons worldwide, manufactures and markets convenience food products.

In making the National Water Lift presentation, James Wood, president of Pneumo Corporation, the parent company of National Water Lift, said, "We are pleased to be able to take part in this campaign. This commitment to the University is gratifying, since this investment will benefit Kalamazoo for generations to come."

President Bernhard, in accepting the check, commented, "This fine gift by the National Water Lift Company is another example of this firm's deep commitment to Kalamaazoo and Southwestern Michigan."

National Water Lift, which produces flight controls and engine components for military and commercial aircraft and missile hardware, employs more than 1,000 workers in Kalamazoo. Western's capital campaign, with a goal of $6.8 million, has gifts and pledges of approximately $6.4 million at this time, according to Russell L. Gabier, assistant vice president for alumni affairs and development.

In a few words... .

Graduate level nursing program becomes area project
Recognizing a need of "critical proportions," and the value of cooperation, the presidents of two Kalamazoo hospitals, Western, and Nazareth College have agreed to explore the establishment of a graduate education program in nursing for Kalamazoo and West Michigan. Planning is to center on jointly offering the master of science in nursing (MSN) degree.

Other health-service and health-education institutions and agencies will be invited to participate later.

"The need for professionally prepared nurses in a wide variety of health services has been identified as a national, state and regional problem of critical proportion," the presidents said in a joint statement. "The need for graduate nursing education is particularly pressing."

They cited as reasons the increasing sophistication of nursing practice, the need for graduate-prepared nursing educators and the increasing number of nurses in administration and research.

Signing the resolution were Richard J. Wingard, president of Borgess Medical Center; Daniel N. Finch, president of Bronson Methodist Hospital; John E. Hopkins, president of Nazareth College, and John T. Bernhard, president of Western.

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Western Michigan University
is proud to announce
"The Cross Connection"

The world's finest writing instruments are now available with the WMU seal in brown and gold enamel. Order a set for yourself and another as the perfect gift for friends who attended or are attending WMU.

Make Checks Payable To
WMU Foundation and mail to: The Development Fund, WMU, Kalamazoo, Ml 49008

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Payment must include shipping and handling fee.

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Designers' Showhouse at The Oaklands

Turn a group of professional decorators and interior design students loose in a place like The Oaklands, the stately former home of University presidents, and the results could easily be called "Designers' Showhouse '82." The 25 rooms of the historic Italian villa style home are being renovated and redecorated for showing to the general public from April 21 to May 12 sponsored by the Kalamazoo Symphony Women's Association and the Friends of the Kalamazoo Art Center.

Tickets for tours of "Designers' Showhouse '82" are $5 and are available at the door. The Oaklands, now used as a reception center, was formerly the home of Drs. Paul V. Sanggren and James W. Miller when they served as presidents of the University. Built in 1870, the home was acquired by the University in 1944.
Western is a great place...
recreational sports in Gary Center/Read Fieldhouse, skating and swimming in the Student Recreation Building, an outdoor Fitness Trail and much, much more.

**Student media?** Why not write or take pictures for the *Western Herald* student newspaper. Or maybe you'd want to play records, talk or report the news on WIDR, Western's student-run FM radio station. How about contributing a short story or a poem to *Currents*?

**Student government?** There's the Western Student Association and the active Residence Hall Association.

**Student services?** How about the Center for Women's Services, Testing and Evaluation Services, International Student Services, Minority Student Services, Handicapper Student Services?

If you need help ... there's the University Health Center, the Counseling Center, legal aid through the Western Student Association, Career Counseling, the University Police Department and the Ombudsman (who tries to help students and others untangle red tape).

There's on-campus housing, and off ... there's on-campus employment, and off ... and there are on-campus movies, and off—which means that both Western and Kalamazoo have a whole lot to offer you, from the day you arrive to the day you graduate—and beyond.

You'll find yourself spending some part of many days in the University Student Center, whether in the games area (video games, bowling, billiards), the typing room (manual and electric typewriters are available), Pleezer's fast-food restaurant (they have great hamburgers) or at the main counter, which sells a little of everything and cashes personal checks up to $10.

And when you get here you'll get a copy of a booklet called "Existence," produced by the Orientation Office, which is full of good ideas—and good advice—for new students at Western. We thought we'd share some of that advice with you before you look through the rest of this section; it's from a section near the end of the booklet marked "I wish I'd known . . ."

- I should have learned to type.
- that one of the best things I'll learn in college is to express myself well.
- that getting used to a roommate is like getting married without being engaged.
- that if I keep up with my reading, I can avoid that last-minute panic.
- what it's like to be completely on my own, making all of my own decisions.
- to read more in high school and learn to read faster.
- that if I wait until vacation to catch up on school and sleep, I'll get neither done and will ruin my vacation to boot.
- that there's a lot more to learning that just what goes on in class or from a book.

As we said, Western is a great place to be yourself. See you at Western!
Financial aid

To be considered for financial aid at Western, you must:

1. Complete the Financial Aid Form or the Family Financial Statement as soon as possible and send it to the address shown on each form. These forms are available from your high school counselor or college financial aid office.

2. Send the result of the Pell (Basic Educational Opportunity) Grant application to the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008, and then...

3. Submit additional information requested by the WMU Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships. Awarding of aid to eligible students whose files are complete will be done by May 15. Awards will be made to students whose files are complete after that date, provided funds are available.

Residence halls

Western has 19 comfortable dorms, and one of them is bound to be right for you. Whether you elect to stay in a single or double room, in a suite or a room with community bathroom, in a co-ed or single-sex hall, we're certain Western has living quarters to suit your lifestyle.

Once you settle in, you'll find that most residence halls have such outstanding features as:

1. comfortable lounges,
2. exercise areas, complete with weight machines,
3. television areas,
4. laundry facilities, and
5. study lounges.

If you don't like the color of your room, we supply the paint and brush, you supply the enthusiasm and elbow grease. Feel hungry? The dorm cafeterias stay open all day—no extra charge! Feel tired after a long day? Relax and enjoy a sauna. One is available in each residence hall complex.

Western's residence halls—a great place to live!

Kalamazoo

Located in a moderate-sized city of 80,000, WMU shares in a variety of cultural activities with the surrounding community. The New Vic Players and Civic Theatre are the two primary sources of traditional and experimental drama, while the Gilmore Art Center offers a variety of courses in which students enrolled at WMU may participate. Season tickets at special student rates may be purchased for the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, and for students seeking a change from campus life there is the Kalamazoo Nature Center, with seasonal exhibits and trails.

The countryside around WMU affords opportunities for cycling, horseback riding, and other outdoor activities. It's only a 45-minute drive to the shores of Lake Michigan, and in winter the nearest ski facilities are only 25 minutes away.

Kalamazoo is located between two major metropolitan centers. You can drive to Detroit or Chicago in 2½ hours via Interstate 94.
The City of Kalamazoo is served by public transportation via Amtrak from Detroit and Chicago, as well as by Republic Airlines and commercial bus.

**Important offices to contact**

- **Financial Aid and Scholarships**
  - (616) 383-1806
- **Housing**
  - (616) 383-6100
- **Orientation**
  - (616) 383-0904
- **Undergraduate Admissions Office (Campus Tours)**
  - (616) 383-1950

**ADVISING OFFICES**

- **College of Applied Sciences**
  - (616) 383-0545
- **College of Arts and Sciences**
  - (616) 383-6122
- **College of Business**
  - (616) 383-3982
- **College of Education**
  - (616) 383-1989
- **College of Fine Arts**
  - (616) 383-0913
- **College of General Studies**
  - (616) 383-0941
- **College of Health and Human Services**
  - (616) 383-8116
- **Counseling Center (for students undecided about their major)**
  - (616) 383-1850

**ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?**

Contact: **Office of Undergraduate Admissions**

Western Michigan University

Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008

(616) 383-1950

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**Checklist for students**

- Complete Application for Admission
- American College Test (profiles must be sent directly from ACT Center).
- Family Financial Statement of Financial Aid Form (available at high school counseling office).
- Visit to Campus (recommended).
- Scheduled tours, when Classes are in session: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- June: Orientation Information received.
- June: Housing information received.
- Mid-June to Mid-July: Attend New Student Orientation and register for classes.
- August: Remainder of tuition paid.
- Move to campus.

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Western Michigan University

It is the policy and commitment of Western Michigan University not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, color, national origin, religion or handicap in its educational programs, activities, admissions, or employment policies in accordance with Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments, Executive Order 11246 as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and all other pertinent State and Federal regulations.
Development

We have a new name!

The Development Fund is the new name of the former Annual Fund. According to Helen Flaspohler, director, the new name will more accurately reflect the importance of yearly private gifts in the on-going development of academic programs, scholarships and loan funds, faculty and graduate research, library materials and other instructional resources at Western.

Since its establishment in 1966, activities of the Fund have expanded to account for gift support from alumni, friends, parents, businesses, foundations and organizations. Our office, stated Flaspohler, is pleased to assist any donor who wishes to help maintain educational excellence at Western through outright gifts, gifts-in-kind and gifts in memory or honor of family, friends and loved ones.

The Development Fund of the WMU Foundation serves as the official gift receiving and tax receipting office for all private gifts to the University—including corporate matching gifts.

In recognition of those individuals who are able to give loyal support to WMU through larger gifts, the Development Fund has established special recognition programs: The University Club recognizes gifts of $100 to $499, The Oaklands Club denotes all contributors who make an annual gift of between $500 and $999, The Cum Laude Club acknowledges all contributors who make an annual gift of between $1,000 and $1,499, and The President's Club recognizes and honors all alumni, parents and friends who make an outright gift of $15,000 or more, usually over 10 years, or a planned gift of $25,000 or more.

Today state-legislated matching provides a decreasing percentage of the University's total budget. Thus, it is imperative, stated Flaspohler, that the Development Fund effectively bring the case for private support before greater numbers of alumni and friends. Today annual gifts increasingly provide the educational opportunities that are the central purpose of our University. Annual gifts through the Development Fund constitute the cornerstone of all private support to Western, supplying gifts where they are needed most.

The Development Fund seeks your continued annual support of a fine institution and recognizes your valued contributions to the maintenance of quality education at Western Michigan University.

1981 Memorial Gifts


Our Development Fund office, located in the basement of Jenison Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer any questions you may have. We are here to serve. It is especially designed for those who would like to honor an alumnus or faculty member, to memorialize a friend or to commend an important occasion. A gift to the Honor Fund is counted as an unrestricted gift to the University.

$100 and over

1982 Development Fund Committee

Fieldstone

John S. Kennedy, '77-78
Kallistratov International Corp.

Friends of the President

Associate status in President's Club available to businesses, foundations

Invitations are going out to some 60 businesses and foundations that in the past have given substantial support to Western, asking that they become a part of the new President's Club Associates.

Thus, at least one representative of each of these organizations will have an opportunity to participate in the cultural activities sponsored by the President's Club. It is also a way for these people and their organizations to keep better informed about Western and its educational programs.

To be invited to become a President's Club Associate, a business or foundation must have given $15,000 or more to the University, or have made a pledge of $15,000 to the WMU Foundation to be paid in five years or less.

In writing to the chief executive officers of each organization, President John T. Bernhard said, "Your continued steadfast support of WMU will help make education at Western a rich and meaningful experience." While some businesses and foundations have a long history of supporting programs at Western, during the last two years this outside support has become much greater through the efforts of the "Partners in Progress" capital campaign, which is providing support for the new John E. Fetzer Center for Business Development, as well as reaching into several academic areas with substantial funding.

1982 Development Fund Committee

Philip Goepke, '74
Small Business Programs Michigan State Chamber of Commerce Development Fund Chairman

Michael Fleck, '68
Nestor 

Vendell Allen
Professor of Mathematics

European

Manger C. Armstrong, '70
Control Data Corp.

Theodore S. Olin

Wendell J. Christoff
President

George

Littlejohn Olin

W. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc.

John R. Cochran

Philanthropy

Michigan State Chamber Of Commerce

Ruth E. Ellsworth

S. A. Jones

Southwest Animal Clinic

29

Kelly Gorman

Jewelry

Presscraft Paper,

Fiscus

DMSC

James W. Miller

James W. Miller

American Express

32

Television, Stage and Movie Actress

Development Fund Committee

James W. Miller

WMU President

Michigan Bell Telephone

James

W. Miller

WMU President

Dwight D. Davis, '52

Theodore S. Olin

Wendell J. Christoff
President

W. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc.

1981 Development Fund Committee

James W. Miller

Michigan State Chamber Of Commerce

Theodore S. Olin

Wendell J. Christoff
President

W. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc.

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President

W. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc.

1981 Development Fund Committee

James W. Miller

Michigan State Chamber Of Commerce

Theodore S. Olin

Wendell J. Christoff
President

W. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc.
Dear Alumni

Western Michigan University alumni are sometimes accused of being disinterested in their University once they have graduated. Some do not care, but there are increasing numbers who are showing a vital and tangible interest in what is happening on the old hilltop and across the tracks to the West Campus. (Old Hilltoppers should remember that West Campus-oriented alumni today outnumber them by thousands.)

That tangible support is being shown increasingly in the fundraising areas. In 1981 the first-ever capital campaign at Western, "Partners in Progress," at Western, made giant thousands.)

The support of alumni and friends points the way to new levels of achievement and development. We appreciate your continued interest and participation.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _______________________________ PHONE _______________________________

ADDRESS ________________________________________________________________

CITY ___________________________________________ STATE __________ ZIP ___________

\[ ] Annual Membership
\[ ] Individual Life Membership
\[ ] Family Membership (husband & wife)

Payment of $ ________ is enclosed; or

Account # _________________________ Inter Bank # ________ Exp. Date ________

Visa

Account # _________________________ Expiration Date __________

Please indicate title preference: \[ ] Mr. \[ ] Mrs. \[ ] Miss \[ ] Ms. \[ ] Other

Please check payable to W.M.U. Alumni Association

Harvard ranks at the very top with $1,733,350,000. Others in the top 10 are Texas, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Columbia, MIT, Chicago, Rice and Cornell.

The other Michigan institutions in the listing are: Michigan (35) $116,482,000; Alma (126) $16,457,000; Michigan State (128) $15,799,000; Kalamaazu (34) $14,805,000; Hope (170) $9,490,000; and Eastern Michigan (189) $1,938,000.

The only other Mid-American Conference university cited is Ohio (98) $27,050,000.

Of those institutions named, only Eastern Michigan has entered the act after Western. The others have all been in the endowment development business for many years. But there is no reason that in the years immediately ahead Western cannot rise much higher on the list.

Alumni are playing greater roles in the scholarship and loan funds so much in demand, to assist in the development of athletic programs or to provide a new faculty.

Western had no funds earmarked as "endowment," the accretion of wealth that provides an annual earned income to be put to current uses. In the latest listing of 192 institutions by the Chronicle of Higher Education, Western has found a place, ranking 186th with a market value of such funds as $2,564,000.

"As we kick off the 1982 Mike Gary Athletic Fund drive, our volunteers will be out seeking $275,000," says Bill Doolittle, director of the Gary Fund.

"We had more than 300 working on last year's drive, which topped the $250,000 goal," adds Doolittle. "They did an absolutely superb job for Western's athletic program."

There were more than 2,100 contributors during 1981, with $60 of them making first-time gifts.

All contributions go directly to the division of intercollegiate athletics, where the decisions are made as to how the funds can be best used to augment Western's 19 varsity sports. In the past money has been used for scholarships, team travel, recruiting and the purchase of special equipment.

"With the dedication of this large group of volunteers we are optimistic that the 1982 fund will meet its goal," concludes Doolittle. The drive began April 26.

Dewey Haner and John Prince are the co-chairmen for '82, earning that honor by being two of the most productive fundraisers of the past.
1923
Don R. Pears, TC '23, has been appointed chairman of the national legislative commit-
tee of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a one-time speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives.

1926
Henrietta Lodevck Emsign, '26, continues her poetic writing, even though long retired. Her works have been published in numerous magazines and appear in three anthologies.

1932
Gladys Andrews Fleming, BA '32, has received the Dance Heritage Award from the National Association for her contributions, "which allowed many children to experience dance as a joyous part of liv-

1933
Dr. Evart Ardis, BA '34, has retired as a staff surgeon where he went after a 25-year career in the United States Navy. He had formerly been in Lenawee County as a surgeon at the Battle Creek Veterans Hospital.

1951
George Telgenholf, BA '51, was chosen as "Citizen of the Year" by the Benton County, Washington, chamber of commerce, in recognition of his leadership in community affairs.

1950
Bob Dresser, BA '50, has been transferred from the Tigers' adidas advertising sales staff to the company's Chicago engineering firm. He is a certified scuba diver at the company's headquarters in Chicago.

1961
Douglas Parshall, BS '61, is a "Teacher of the Year" at Portland, where he has been a football and basketball coach and a substitute teacher for 18 years.

1962
Robert A. Willard, BBA '62, MBA '70, has been appointed director of marketing for the Plainwell Paper Company. He had formerly been production manager for Dunn Paper Company, Post Huron.

1963
Frederick J. Bennie, BS '63, formerly a national media manager for American Motors, is now the Detroit advertising sales staff of MONEY magazine.

1964
Mary Streiter Paulin, BA '64, MA '65, EdD '70, has just begun a three-year term as president of the Michigan Association for Media in Education.

1965
Steven C. Kaiser, BS '65, MBA '70, has been promoted to product manager in the pharmaceutical division of A. H. Robins Co. James R. Ishmael, BS '65, is the new director of marketing for the Kelsey Division, Kelsey-Hayes Co. He had formerly been with a Nuten Corp. division.

1966
Glen Sykes, BS '66, became principal of the Lake Fenton high school last December.

1967
William Adams, BS '67, is the new director of engineering for Durametallic Corp. in Kalamazoo.

1968
Jon P. Callender, MBA '68, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Simmental Association. He owns Singletree Farms near Charlotte, which specializes in breeding and buying dairy cows.

1969
John S. Bright, MA '69, has been chosen as "Michigan teacher of the year" by the Michigan State University. He is the first junior college teacher so honored.

1970
Dr. Shirley VanHoven, MS '70, Edd '76, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the American Marine Association. She teaches a new music therapy course at Battle Creek's Sanitarium Hospital.

1979
William Badger, '63 Thomas Beeckman , '63, and Robert A. Willard, BBA '63, have participated in the Homecoming celebrations at WMU, as have many other alumni.

Reunion activities will begin Friday, June 4, with a 6 p.m. dinner at the Kalamazoo Center Hotel. The annual program will follow with selected class members reflecting on their days as Western students. The reunion will continue Saturday, June 5, with a 9 a.m. breakfast at the University Student Center where class members will be joined by University administrators and emeriti. The day will end with a tour of campus.

Class members assisting with the reunion include Marie Christiansen, Lasher Daines, Joe Hoy, Robert Muth, Marion Rumble, Jean Russell, Letta Schoonbachs, John and Phyllis Streed and Pyna Strong. Reservations forms will be mailed to class members in late April. "42 graduates not receiving reunion information should contact the WMU Alumni Office.

1957 graduates to mark 25th anniversary
The class of 1957 will re'join in Kalamazoo Oct. 15 and 16 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of graduation. The reunion will be held in conjunction with this year's Homecoming celebration. Details will be mailed to class members in August.
David White, BBA ’70, MBA ’71, has been appointed vice president and senior international banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, a unit of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in downtown Houston.

Jennifer Pospischil, BBA ’70, has joined the Grand Rapids CPA firm of Monroe and Sweers, Inc., as a staff accountant.

William N. Asche, BBA ’70, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Citizens National Bank of Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Milt Fried, BBA ’70, has been named manager and secretary to Calhoun County Savings Bank, Battle Creek.

Chester Beemer, BBA ’71, has been named security officer of the Van Buren State Bank, Battle Creek.

Earl Jenkins, ’71, has been elected a vice president in the trust and investment services department of Continental Bank of Chicago. He is in the Clarendon Hills branch, where he makes his home.

Eric Bush, B.A ’73, a detective in the Battle Creek police department, has been promoted to sergeant.

Daniel Birchmeier, B.A. ’73, has successfully completed the fellowship examination of the Hospital Financial Management Association. He is a CPA and manager of accounting for Flint Osteopathic Hospital.

Dennis McDermott, B.S. ’73, has been appointed assistant advertising manager of Exell-Coll-O-Cor, Detroit.

D. Fisher, B. A. ’73, became principal of the Marcelona high school last fall.

Joyce McQueen Tunison, B.A. ’74, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Water Valley Community Hospital. She is principal of Coloma’s Washington elementary school.

Jeffery E. Rhodes, B.A. ’74, was ordained Nov. 15 in the Congregational Church of Wilton, Conn., where he is serving as assistant minister. He is also a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree from the School of Theology, Boston University.

Paul Brendzio, B.S. ’74, has been hired as a sales worker by the ICOR Intermediate School District, in the Houghton Lake area.

David Ellis, B.B.A. ’74, N.Y., has been promoted to vice president and trust officer of the Hastings City Bank, where he has worked since 1979.

Tim Corcoran, B.B.A. ’74, has been moved into a sales position with Miles Fox Office Products of Warren.

Karen Kossak Rupple, B.S. ’74, is a part-time kindergarten teacher in the Portage schools. She is treasurer of the Canton League of Women Voters.

Gary J. Marchionini, B.S. ’71, has earned his doctorate in curriculum development from Wayne State University, where he completed his MEd degree.

Carla Ciletti Carter, B.A. ’71, is the new assistant director of corporate training, corporate personnel operations, for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. She and her husband, Mark, an aide at Kalamazoo, are expecting their first child.

Dr. Richard S. Ruch, B.A. ’71, has been promoted to dean of the Rider College School of Business Administration at Lawrenceville, N.J. This appointment is effective July 1. Ruch earned master’s and doctoral degrees at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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1981

Deborah L. Pratt, BBA '81, and Diane Danforth, BBA '81, Co-Secretary. She is with Pension & Group Services, and they live in Richland.

Kevin R. Johnson, BE '81 and Vicki Miner, Jan. 23 in Kalamazoo. He is an engineer for Bechtel Corp., Midland.

Amy T. Zerbel, BS '81, and Michael Ryan, Aug. 1 in St. Joseph.

Dianne Divis, BS '81, and William A. Hillman, Jan. 16 in Benton Harbor. They live in Hartford.

Michael J. Lyste, BSM '81, and Jennifer VanHuss, Nov. 5 in East Lansing. He is a photo journalist and they live in Waterford.

Deborah M. Shaplo, BS '81, and Thomas K. Ansey, BS '81, Jan. 1 in Dearborn. He is with General Dynamics Corp., and she is with Woman's World. They live in San Diego, Calif.

Deaths

Kenneth F. Simon, associate dean of the College of Education, died Feb. 22 after an extended illness. His retirement with emeritus status had been approved by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting. After a lengthy position in in-service education administration, Simon came to Western in 1971 as associate dean. While at Western he helped develop a doctoral program in educational administration offered in conjunction with the University of Chicago.

He was a graduate of Mankato State University, the University of Minnesota and Western Illinois University. Dr. Simon leaves his wife, Barbara Mills, MA '74, EdD '78, three children and two grandchildren.

Lloyd C. Widerberg, MA '69, an instructor of the blind for the past 18 years, died Feb. 8 in Kalamazoo. He was an assistant professor. Widerberg was a graduate of Northern Illinois University and came to Western in 1964 to teach blind rehabilitation and mobility. He leaves his wife and four children.

Mercedes A. Bacon, TC '13, BA '37, died Nov. 22, 1980, in Long Beach, Calif.

Isabelle Kenneth Nuij, TC '17, died Dec. 27 in Muskegon. She was the wife of Dr. James M. Nuit and also leaves two children and four grandchildren.

De Graet Ayres Herndon, TC '19, died March 3 in Lawton. For 35 years she and her late husband operated a jewelry store in Manistee. She leaves one sister.

Henry H. Lemin, TC '23, BS '41, died March 5 in Allegan. He was a member of the 1922 undefeated football team and was for 40 years an active as coach at Osgood, retiring in 1960. Lemin was a member of the Michigan Coaches Association Athletic Hall of Fame and until 1981 was an active fruit farmer. He leaves his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Harvey A. Smith, TC '23, died March 4 in Dearborn. He was a teacher for many years.

He leaves his wife, three children, nine grandchildren and one great grandchildren.

Hugh Elrod, starting in '27, RA '57, has died at Bradenton, Fla. He leaves his wife and three children.

Hazel Allison Sweet, TC '28, died Jan. 21. She had been a teacher for 35 years. She leaves two children, three grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a sister.

Velma Hunt Wolfe, TC '31, died Jan. 27 in Albuquerque, N.M. She leaves her husband, her mother, two sons, two sisters, and a brother. Mrs. Wolfe lived in Plainwell for many years.

Reva Gosh Peady, BS '33, MA '64, died Feb. 21 in Allegan. She was a teacher for 45 years, retiring in 1971. She leaves her husband, one son, a brother and a sister.

Maxine McNeil Cummins, RA '36, died March 9 in Muskegon. She was a bookkeeper for the city of Whitehall until retiring. She leaves a sister.

Neal E. Bautzen, RA '36, died March 1 in Kalamazoo. He had taught in Kalamazoo and area schools until retiring in 1968 and at one time was superintendent in Gobles. He leaves his wife and three sisters.

Victor C. Beartie, RA '40, died Feb. 14 in Kalamazoo. He was an insurance agent and is survived by his wife, by his son and five grandchildren.

Duane G. Lord, BS '48, died Dec. 6 in Greenville. He had coached first at Ottago High since 1941, in Stephenson. In 1972 his basketball team was state class A 1974 champion. He leaves his wife, five children, four grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

The Distinguished Service Award established in 1980, honors a WMU Board of Trustees appointed faculty or administrative staff member. It is given for service through the design and development of innovative and effective programs such as those that serve students in some important and unique way, for service through outstanding leadership contributing to the growth and stature of WMU, and for service that extends the impact of Western and its resources into the community.

The service must affect a significant segment of University community. The award will usually be for a cumulative body of service rather than a single project. The recipient receives a $1,000 honorarium.

Retirements granted

Six retirements were granted by the Board of Trustees during the winter semester (effective date in parentheses): Stephen F. Barton, director of the physical plant (Jan. 31); Frederick Everett, professor of accountancy (Aug. 31); Gerald R. Fletcher, coordinator ofied in the physical plant (April 30); Thorne O. Hughes, assistant professor of English (June 23); Louis Kira, director of the physical plant (April 31); and Matthew D. McKirrick, professor of business education and administrative services (April 24).
Payne, Wilkinson assume coaching posts

Vernon Payne, the head basketball coach at Wayne State University for the past five years, has been named as the 10th cage mentor in Western Michigan University history, and Bill Wilkinson, an assistant with two NCAA tournament hockey teams over the last four years, has been named head hockey coach, both by Tom H. Wonderling, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Payne, 37, guided the 1982 Tartar team that had no seniors to a 15-9 showing, which included a 63-61 win over WMU in Kalamazoo and also to a school record high third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In 1980 WSU had a 14-13 record for its first season in MAC history and only its second plus-.500 standing since 1960. In 1981 he also assumed duties as athletic director.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., Payne is a 1968 graduate of Indiana University. He was a starting guard on three Hoosier basketball squads including a Big 10 co-championship club in 1970-71. As an All-America first team captain and `most valuable' player.

Payne had earlier coaching assignments as assistant at Michigan State (1974-77) and the University of Denver (1972-74) and as a graduate assistant at Indiana (1971). He also handled television color commentary for the Indiana Pacers and the state high school tournament.

"Vern's qualifications, both professionally and personally, make him a fine asset to our program," said Wonderling. "He's very concerned about the academic community and the academic success of his players and is familiar with our recruiting areas, having coached in Michigan for eight years and being from Northern Indiana." Payne holds a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing therapy and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, both from Indiana University.

Payne succeeds Les Wotkhe, who resigned March 16 to become head basketball coach at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Wilkinson, 34, served the last three years at Bowling Green State University and coordinated defensive play. The Falcons reached the 1982 national quarter-finals after winning the regular season Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship.

In 1979 Wilkinson was at the University of North Dakota as the 10th cage mentor in Western University history, and Bill Wilkinson, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Spring Previews

Baseball

Three All-MAC performers return from a 1981 team that had the school win record with a 32-21-1 mark. WMU, which finished second in the conference, is one of the 1982 pre-season favorites and was ranked 12th nationally in one pre-season poll.

The three returning all-league picks are outfielder Paul Schneider, shortstop Ray Thoma and pitcher Jeff Kaiser.

Schneider, a third-team All-American, hit .441 a year ago and set WMU season records for hits (83) and runs (99) and tied teammate Mark Overmire from 1939-41.

Other returning regulars are Gerard at first base, second sacker Tom Acker, third baseman Joe Ghera, and outfielders Tim Gourlay, Osbe Hawkins and Marc Quince.

Western

Western was third in 1981 MAC competition. Head coach Todd Demarest earned all-league honors for his play in that (10th) and other spring tournaments. Also returning for Coach Joe Mauer, Schlosser this year are Ron Beurmann, who shared seventh place at the MAC championship, and Brad Rosiar and Steve Ellsworth, who tied for 20th.

Junior Jeff Stassen and sophomore Curt Walker, the 1981 MAC and Central Collegiate 3,000-meter steeplechase champion, is back for Coach Jack Shaw, as is Carl Hamilton, the MAC champ in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Men's Track

The Broncos may have the horses to improve on last year's regular-season finish in Mid-American Conference men's track competition.

Two MAC champions return from last season, as well as two former champions who are coming off injuries, to go along with a fine nucleus of talented point scorers from a year ago.

Curt Walker, the 1981 MAC and Central Collegiate 3,000-meter steeplechase champion, is back for Coach Jack Shaw, as is Carl Hamilton, the MAC champ in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Women's Track

On the heels of a fifth-place finish in the first conference meet a year ago, Coach Fleetwood and the team should move even higher in 1982 with a talented, young squad.

All-conference performers returning are senior Sue MacDonald and junior Sally Slocum, members of a winning 3,200-meter relay effort last year at WMU's MAC meet. MacDonald had a third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

Other returnees are sprinter Josephine Williams, who qualified for the NCAA Nationals in the 100-meter dash, and Kelly Hooton, who set several hurdle records as a rookie. 