Fetzer Center leads successful 'Partners in Progress' campaign

Western's first attempt at raising private dollars from its alumni and friends for capital improvement is turning out to be a highly successful undertaking. The "Partners in Progress" capital campaign leadership expects to exceed the goal of $6.8 million by the end of August and to raise an additional $400,000 to offset the effects of inflation over the past two years. James H. Duncan, chairman, First American Bank Corporation and general chairman of the drive, comments: "We cannot be satisfied with reaching a goal established two years ago. This is the first capital campaign in Western's history, which means it is the first time its alumni or its many friends have ever been asked to support the University in a major way. Their support now when it is needed will benefit them many times over in the years ahead."

Funding for the $4.6-million John E. Fetzer Business Development Center continues to grow, with major support coming principally from businesses and corporations, private foundations and College of Business alumni. A challenge grant from Kalamazoo businessman Wm. John Uyehara was largely responsible for the successful effort among business alumni.

The general construction contracts went to M. W. VanderVeen of Kalamazoo and other contracts were awarded to Toering Electric Co. of Grand Rapids; electrical, Independent Elevator Co. of Kalamazoo; elevators, Stafford-Smith, Inc., of Kalamazoo, kitchen equipment; and C. L. Mahoney Co. of Kalamazoo, mechanical trades. Construction began on the new 48,287 square-foot facility on May 25. The College of Fine Arts will receive $400,000.

Still to be named in the new business development center is the main auditorium, which will include UN type seating, front and rear film projection capabilities and other advanced audio-visual equipment. Many other meeting rooms have been "bought" by individuals or companies with gifts ranging from $15,000 to $300,000. Other major components of the campaign "package" that have been funded include the Merzie Tate Center for Research Information Processing, made possible by a gift from Dr. Merzie Tate, a 1937 graduate of WMU, now living in Washington, D.C. Work to remodel an area in Sangren Hall for the center is expected to begin this fall.

The College of Fine Arts will receive a major gift for its Department of Art as a result of a bequest from Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, now residing in Arizona.

"Partners in Progress" campaign leaders still hope to locate a possible funding source for what would become the University's first fully endowed chair in a scientific field. The Upjohn Company gave Western its first fully endowed chair in business with a gift of $750,000. This magnificent gift, second only in size to John E. Fetzer's million dollar gift for the Business Development Center, helped to launch the "Partners in Progress" campaign successfully in 1980. With Western's several very reputable science programs in existence, campaign officials are seeking sources for a current gift or funding through an acceptable deferred instrument. The chair could be funded through a campaign.

Mcintosh completes comeback, looks ahead to Olympics

The following article, written by Paul Morgan, '74, Kalamazoo Gazette sports writer, appeared July 27 and is reprinted with permission from the Kalamazoo Gazette. The article coincided with the National Sports Festival at Indianapolis.

One year ago Jack Mcintosh wouldn't have given a bent track spike for his chances at being a world class athlete. The Western Michigan University senior had a stress fracture in his foot that had been bothering him for some time. It finally took seven doctors to diagnose what exactly was wrong with the personable runner.

"I took a year off with the injury and changed my thinking about being hurt," he said after his return to Kalamazoo from his participation in the National Sports Festival at Indianapolis. "If I'm injured, I won't run. Before, I would try and run through the injury. That little change and his continuing determination have helped the Dearborn native conquer the injury and have a summer like none he has ever had before. He finished off a sensational two months in July, placing second in the 800 meters at the Sports Festival.

Like his comeback, the beginning of the Sports Festival wasn't easy. "Thursday was just a bad day," Coach Jack Shaw's ace runner said. "I lost my luggage from the airplane. Then there was this little step I didn't see. I just fell off and injured the foot that was hurt before."

He limped to the area where he was supposed to get his uniform, which didn't exactly reassure people that he was back. "Up until Sunday, I didn't know if I could run or not," he said. "They registered a 1,500 meter runner for the 800, just in case."

"Sunday morning, I ran three miles. I loosened up and felt pretty good, so I decided to run." And run he did, turning in a 1:47.56. It wasn't his best time, but it was good enough for second place, a yard behind James Hays. Hays' winning time of 1:47.46 set a new Sports Festival record.

"I felt good warming up and the only part of the track the foot hurt was on the curves because I couldn't push off," Mcintosh said. "But on the straights, it felt fine."

Hays took off after the first 400 meters, and Mcintosh couldn't catch him.

"I tried to get on his shoulder, because I felt if I could get that close, I could take him," he said.

The famous Mcintosh kick was shown on national television during the USA-USSR dual track meet. He was last among the four runners going into the final turn, but he took all..."
Priorities Project helps University meet student, social needs

Like much of Michigan, Western is not immune to the effects of a struggling economy, and one result is an increased emphasis on planning, much of it tied to the implementation of the University Priorities Project.

"Western is a strong, comprehensive undergraduate degree programs, Ehrle said. "Like much of Michigan, Western is under undergraduate degree programs being modified to meet the changing needs of professionals in those disciplines, 21 undergraduate programs being deleted because of recent, precipitous drop in student interest, a total of 15 other majors remain in the College of Business." By the same token, while dance education has become a minor at the undergraduate level, the major in dance performance is strong and active.

"Similarly, at the graduate level," Ehrle continued, "the master of arts in the teaching of home economics was deleted last year, but the master of arts in home economics will be continued. And many of degree programs in the teaching of business education, the teaching of distributional education and the teaching of industrial education will be combined in a single new master's program in vocational education to start in the winter of 1983. "Clearly, academics at both the undergraduate and graduate level have a wide range of choice among continuing programs at Western," Ehrle said.

"We want students to know that their choices will be wide and varied when they consider attending Western. Our constant attention to program review ensures that the programs Western offers are those that are needed and of quality."

In April Western's Board of Trustees authorized the phase-out and termination of 30 of the University's 552 degree programs as a result of the Priorities Project.

"The action eliminates nine undergraduate degrees, 12 master's degrees, eight specialist degrees and one doctoral program, with a combined estimated savings of approximately $250,000."

In making the recommendations, President John T. Bernhard stated that appropriate consideration would be given to students currently enrolled in the 30 degree programs. They will be given the opportunity to complete those degrees as long as they can do so in a timely manner. Affected degree programs are the Ph.D. in chemistry and specialist programs in librarianship, library administration, science education, history, mathematics, business education, counseling and personnel, and special education.

Master's degrees designated for termination are engineering, distributive education, home economics education, industrial education, industrial studies, social science, speech communication, foreign languages (French, German, Latin and Spanish), religion, business education, visual and media and dance.

Undergraduate degrees to be phased out are distributive teacher education, home economics education, classical humanities, Medieval Studies, Russian, business education, secretarial administration, dance education (not dance performance) and health care administration.

Thirty-two items designated #1

Of 32 priority #1 items designated for increased funding support at the University, 18 have been assigned the "primary impact" status and the remaining 14 are identified as "secondary impact." Professor Bernhard explained that "primary impact" means that extended financial allocations are needed for those activities, probably over a period of several fiscal years. The "secondary impact" designation means minor or too financial allocation is necessary, he said.

On April 23 the Board of Trustees authorized the termination of 30 degree programs for an estimated savings of approximately $250,000. Those 30 programs had been given #4 designations as part of the University Priorities Project that classified more than 1,600 activities at WMU for either expansion (#1); maintain at current level of support (#2); reduce from current level of support (#3) or terminate (#4).

In alphabetical order, the seven primary impact #1s are computer science, data processing, electrical engineering, intellectual skills development, physical education, university building roof repairs and student financial aid/scholarships.

The Westerner
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Michigan
August 1982, Volume 3, Number 1

Published by
Alumni Affairs and Development, Robert Gyll, Assistant Vice President
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The Westerner (ISSN 0378-8000) is owned and published in Kalamazoo, Michigan, for Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Second class postage paid at Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.

The Westerner is mailed to alumni and friends of Western Michigan University.

Views expressed in the Westerner are not necessarily those of the Alumni Association.

The University does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, religion, sex or national origin, and is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Institution.

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Publication date: August 27, 1982

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Thirty-two items designated #1
Werme appointed WMU trustee

Mrs. Gayl F. Werme, 43, of Portage, has been appointed by Governor William G. Milliken to the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mildred L. Johnson of Muskegon, who resigned earlier this year; the term expires December 31, 1975.

Werme served almost 14 years as a trustee on the Portage Board of Education, including three years as its president. She is a trustee of the Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District, a post she has held since 1979. She received her B.A. degree with distinction in general studies in 1960 from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and her M.A. in political science and her minors were music and English.

Werme has served as a director of the American National Bank in Portage since 1979. She also has been a trustee of the Kalamazoo Symphony Society since 1974, has served as its treasurer and was elected its vice president this past May. Her other affiliations include membership on the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of School Boards and on the Career Education Planning District Council in Kalamazoo County. Previously, she was a member of the National School Board Association's task force on vocational education, 1979-80, including chairing the 0-19 age group of its education committee; membership in the League of Women Voters since 1966 and past chairman of its Voter Service; and charter member and member of the sponsoring committee and holder of various other offices since 1961 of the Portage Congregational Church, where she also has been church organist and a choir member since 1960.

Werme chaired the evaluation committee on the organizational pattern of the Grand Blanc Public Schools in 1976 as a consultant; authored a magazine article on women on school boards for the Michigan School Board Journal, 1971; and was a member, The Panel of American Women dealing with racial and religious prejudice, 1967-70.

A native of Keene, N.H., she and her family have been residents of Portage since 1961. Her husband, Don, is a small business owner; they have three children: Chris, 20, Jon, 18, and Katharine, 15.

Lake awarded honorary degree

Dr. Dale B. Lake, the founding and only president in the 15-year history of Kalamazoo Valley Community College (KVCC) was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Western. The special presentation, authorized by the Board of Trustees in July, was made recently at Western's summer commencement exercises Aug. 20. Lake has re- signed as president, effective Sept. 30, to move to Florida and to do educational consulting.

"Dr. Lake is an outstanding and distinguished leader in community college education in Michigan and in the nation," said Dr. John T. Bernhard, professor in the University, in recommending the action to the Board. "Dr. Lake is truly a national pioneer in his field."

Before his appointment at KVCC in March 1967, Lake was the first president of Ulster County Community College, Kingston, N.Y., 1963-67, and was dean and acting president of Suffolk County Community College, Selden, Long Island, N.Y., 1963-63. He had held administrative responsibilities for various personnel services, college admissions and registration functions and placement service counseling at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., 1959-60, and a counseling psychologist, Vocational Service Center, New York City, 1953-55. He also taught at Springfield College.

Lake's professional activities include serving as chairman of the President's Academy of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; executive committee, National Postsecondary Alliance; director, Michigan Community College Association; chairman, Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education, member, President's Advisory Committee, Association of Community College Trustees; and a member, Career and Economic Education Council.

A native of Pennsylvania, Lake received his B.S. degree in engineering in 1947 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, a B.S. in 1949 and an M.Ed. in 1950 from Springfield College, and a Ph.D. in 1959 from New York University.

Boughner named acting dean

Robert E. Boughner, who has been assistant dean of engineering of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences since 1975, was named acting dean by the WMU Board of Trustees in June. The effective date was July 1.

An associate professor of industrial engineering, Boughner has been a WMU faculty member since 1967 following more than 10 years in key industrial management positions as well as owning his own business.

As assistant dean, he has been responsible for the administration and development of engineering and related programs in the College of Applied Sciences. He also has been acting director of the Institute of Technological Studies at WMU since 1974. In the latter position he has been responsible for developing favorable relationships with industry in Southwest Michigan and promulgating applied research opportunities for Western's engineering students.

He succeeds Dr. W. C. Fitch, professor of industrial engineering, who had been a WMU faculty member and administrator since 1968, becoming dean in 1973. Fitch retired June 30.

As part of a major, University-wide policy shift, Western has implemented an Intellectual Skills Development Program. The first phase of the new program tested the competencies of all incoming freshmen in the basic skills of reading, writing and quantification during the 1982 freshman summer orientation.

Skill development in all three areas is now a required part of all new students' programs, according to Dr. Lynne M. Lemrow, program director.

Lemrow noted that decisions regarding proper course placement in skills areas were based on University-administered tests with reference to ACT scores. Students with weak basic skills are now required to enroll in special classes, the credit for these classes does not apply toward the total needed for graduation. All students, except those with superior skills, will enroll in a regular credit-earning college-level writing course.

Additional work in mathematics may be taken by a student to fulfill curricular or general education requirements, but it is not a mandatory part of the program, Lemrow said.

"Further skill development in formal coursework is not required of students who pass remedial courses in reading and quantification," she noted, "but students can expect reading and quantification development to occur in content courses throughout the curriculum."

Dr. Elwood B. Ehre, vice president for academic affairs at Western, said, "I am delighted that Western is helping to lead the way in a national reformation of the basic intellectual skills required of undergraduates. The Faculty Senate served the University and its students admirably in formulating the recommendations that gave rise to Western's Intellectual Skills Development Program."

A unique feature of the Intellectual Skills Development Program's college-level writing requirement is the number of course options available to students. Students may choose from the courses offered by the Department of English, the College of Business, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, or one from departments of such as philosophy or history, or they may choose a three-course sequence in the College of General Studies.

Lemrow also observed that at least 20 departmental representatives are involved with the program's efforts to serve the needs of students who are weak in basic skills but whose courses are suitable to such students.

Lemrow noted that the administrative framework of the program is in place. Committees and task forces this coming year will plan for increased integration and reinforcement of skills into content courses. "Our biggest challenge will be to develop criteria for exit-level competencies and then implement a method of assessment," she commented.

Program assessment also will be an ongoing concern of the Intellectual Skills Development Advisory Committee. This committee, composed of representatives from each college of the University, as well as the coordinators of university advising, meets regularly to plan and review program activities.

The Center for Educational Opportunity will be the program's primary academic support unit. The center offers free tutorial help in all subjects, a fully staffed writing laboratory and special programs such as study skills, vocabulary improvement, spelling and reading skills. Planned for this fall is a special program for non-native speakers. Center staff members include Karen Laloe, director, and Patricia Stallman, writing laboratory coordinator.

Lemrow also observed that the Office of Faculty Development will develop, in cooperation with participating departments, a program by which additional faculty members can prepare to teach college-level writing. Implementation begins this fall.
Homecoming (Continued from Page 16)

miss this musical tribute to America's definitive showman. Performance are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, October 15, 4 and 9 p.m. Saturday, October 16, and 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 17.

Ticket prices are $16.50, $13.50 and $10.00 and can be purchased by calling the Audtorium ticket office at (616) 383-0933. VISA and Mastercard are accepted.

A special invitation will be mailed to alumni of these groups as well as to alumnae of these groups and Hedgehogs. The show will begin at 7 p.m. tickets are priced at $3.75 for adults and $2.75 for students and senior citizens. Thursday evening tickets are priced at $3.75 for adults and $2.75 for students and senior citizens.

Alumni wishing to order tickets may do so by calling the Shaw Theatre ticket office at (616) 383-1760 between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Overnight accommodations

Tickets, at $25 per person, may be purchased through the alumni events office. Details are available by calling (616) 383-6160.

Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner added to Homecoming

A major new event is being added to the Homecoming season this year in the Homecoming Awards Dinner held at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, Oct. 16, in the Ahern Ballroom of the University Student Center.

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Kalamazoo Marriott Center for alumni returning to campus for Homecoming, October 15 and 16. A special rate of $46/ single and $56/double has been established for those alumni making advance reservations. When making your reservation, indicate that you are a Western alumnus and you will receive the reduced room rate.

In addition to the Hilton, there are a number of other hotels in the area. The Kalamazoo County Visitors and Convention Bureau has a lodging assistance phone number (616-381-4073) and can provide you with needed information regarding room availability and rates.

Promo Gifts

A cash bar will be available.

Afterglow: Homecoming finale

The 1982 Homecoming Afterglow will once again be filled with "Pieces of Dreams," the versatile band that was so popular at last year's event. The group will provide listening and dancing music ranging from the 40s to the sounds of present for the Homecoming celebrating.

Afterglow will begin Saturday evening at 10 in the Kalamazoo Center. Reduced level. Tickets are $3 per person. A cash bar will be available.

Any constituency group, such as fraternities or sororities, that wishes to reserve a table should contact the Alumni Office.

Reserve your spot on the dance floor now, using the reservation form.
Development

Five colleges participate in alumni phonathon

Western alumni have responded to phone calls and mail with pledges totaling more than $800,000 to the University's first capital campaign, "Partners in Progress." Some 400 volunteers, made up of faculty, administrators, alumni and staff, spent two weeks in June attempting to reach as many alumni by phone as possible. Colleges participating included the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, College of Fine Arts and College of Health and Human Services. Each college had a night to use the 50-phone set-up hoping to make more phone calls and mail with pledges possible. Colleges participating included the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, College of Fine Arts and College of Health and Human Services.

From the desk of Phil Gajewski

Dear Graduates,

I encourage you to make a point of returning to Western sometime. As Chairman of Western's 1982 Development Fund Committee, I'm pleased to extend my personal invitation that you return to campus for a visit soon. There's much to see and much to be proud of as the University continues to grow and change. For example, the beautiful new Dorothy U. Dalton Fine Arts Center near Miller Auditorium is finished and ready to serve students this September. Also, construction of the John E. Fetzer Business Development Center has begun on a site adjacent to Western's Health Center. The Fetzer Center is funded entirely through private gifts to Western's first capital campaign—Partners in Progress.

During your return visit, I hope you will also take time to talk with faculty and some of today's students, for their achievements are outstanding and will add an exciting dimension to your tour. For instance, a WMU student recently patented an energy-saving device which will reduce speeding on our nation's highways. And faculty and students of our Department of Anthropology have undertaken the largest single archeological project in Michigan history. And the entire University recently received accreditation for another ten years by the North Central Accrediting Association.

I also encourage you to make a tax-deductible gift to your Alma Mater in 1982. The achievements of your University have never been funded through state appropriations alone. Excellence at WMU has been, and will continue to be, heavily dependent upon the thoughtful generosity of its alumni and friends. Your gifts contribute directly to student achievement, teaching, research, and the community service programs which have brought national acclaim to WMU.

I feel a very basic loyalty to Western and am proud to be an alumnaus. This pride has led me over the years to provide financial support to our Alma Mater and I hope that you will also consider supporting WMU in 1982. If you have already made your gift this year, "Thanks!" If you have not yet given, I sincerely hope you will do so now. Either stop by the Development Fund office (Hillside East) while visiting campus, or use the contribution form provided here.

P.S. While your visit is not tax-deductible, remember that your gift is—even if you use the short form in 1982. Michigan residents also receive a state tax credit, in addition to the federal deduction, reducing still more the out-of-pocket cost of a generous gift to Western.

Especially in view of prevailing economic uncertainties. Certainly, participation by graduates of the University ensures our viability.

College of Education faculty and staff spent two nights talking to graduates.

Dr. Thomas Ryan, chairman of the Department of Education and Professional Development, provided Ryan's Ringers shirts and hats for his department callers. Dr. Mary Cain is seated at right.

Phil Gajewski is presently Manager of Small Business Programs, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. He graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1974, majoring in communication arts and minoring in business.

While a student at WMU, Phil was active in numerous campus organizations, among them: United Corp. Student Alumni Service Board (President 1972-74); University Board of Judiciaries (Chairman 73-74); and French Hall House Council Advisor. He presently resides in Lansing with his wife, Kathleen Vincent Gajewski, a 1974 graduate of WMU.
Estate planning ideas: after the '81 Tax Act

The Economic Recovery Tax of 1981 did much more than simply cut everyone's tax. For many people it totally eliminated the federal estate tax. Has your own estate been "liberated" from the specter of federal estate taxes? Are these steps you need to take to assure that your family will receive full value from the 1981 Estate outside federal estate tax that you need are the crucial questions we will consider in this article—and in a complimentary new booklet, You and the 1981 Tax Act.

"Phased-in" relief from estate tax

By 1987 only persons with estates that exceed $600,000 will have to worry about federal estate tax, thanks to increases in the unified gift tax and estate tax credits. Here is how the expanded credits are phased in, along with the maximum size estate (or gift) sheltered.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Unified Credit</th>
<th>Tax-Sheltered Estate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>$ 62,800</td>
<td>$225,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>79,300</td>
<td>275,000</td>
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<td>1984</td>
<td>97,300</td>
<td>325,000</td>
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<tr>
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<td>111,400</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>131,400</td>
<td>425,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>192,800</td>
<td>600,000</td>
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The tax-sheltered amounts certainly seem substantial. Note that married couples by 1987 could leave at least $1.2 million to their children tax free, since they will be entitled to the unified credit sheltering $600,000 each. But there is more than a grain of truth in the remark that "if this inflation continues, we'll all wind up millionaires." And while we all plan to live long past 1987, it's only prudent to plan your estate in line with the credit available this year.

Unlimited marital deduction

As of January 1, 1982, a husband can leave his entire estate to his wife (or vice versa) totally free of estate tax. And gifts between spouses will be 100 percent deductible for gift tax purposes. Leaving everything outright to your spouse has some drawbacks, however; there may be a huge tax at your spouse's death, and, unless he or she remarries, the estate will not have the protection of the marital deduction. Also, if your spouse dies remarrying, it's possible your property will end up in the hands of the new spouse—and not to the children or others you would prefer to benefit.

Other important changes

Congress provided many other helpful changes in gift and estate taxes—tax cuts for estates above $2.5 million, special relief for estates of farmers and business owners and an increase in the amount you can give away tax free from $3,000 to $10,000 per year, per donee. But Congress also continued a national policy of encouraging estate gifts to Western Michigan University and other worthwhile institutions. We would be happy to help you plan such a gift, and we can often show you ways to increase your family's financial security while helping your University, too.

Estate planning for married couples

Married couples have two basic estate planning questions to resolve in the wake of the '81 Tax Act:

• How should we plan our estates in view of the new, unlimited gift tax and estate tax marital deductions?
• Do we need to make tax-free gifts to family members, using the new $10,000 annual gift tax exclusion? Answering these questions can be fairly complicated, but here are some of the considerations you should discuss with your advisers.

The unlimited marital deduction—what does it mean?

Should you leave everything to your surviving spouse to avoid federal estate taxes? You may be wiser not to, especially if it means "wasting" the protection of your unified estate tax credit, which by 1987 will shelter an estate of $600,000. Let's look at the situation of Joe and Ann.

Joe has an $800,000 estate, and plans to leave everything outright to Ann, who has no separate estate. Under the unlimited marital deduction (which applies even in community property states), there will be no federal estate tax at Joe's death. But if we assume Ann survives Joe and dies in 1990, she will have to worry about $600,000. Why? Because her unified estate tax credit will shelter only $600,000.

Joe might have been better advised to leave Ann only $600,000 and give $200,000 to the children or to a trust benefiting Ann but designated to escape tax at her death. Joe's assets will pass estate tax free: $600,000 is sheltered by the marital deduction and $200,000 by his unified credit. But Ann's estate ($600,000) now will be totally sheltered, too. Bottom line: no tax on either death.

The $10,000 gift tax annual exclusion

Effective January 1, 1982, you can give away $10,000 each to as many different people as you choose, every year totally free of gift tax. More important, these gifts will not be taxed in your estate. Married couples can agree to "split" their gifts and increase the tax-free amount to $20,000 per donee, per year.

Should married people consider tax-free gifts to family members? The answer may be yes, it if appears that there will be a large estate tax when the surviving spouse dies. A couple with a total of ten children and grandchildren could remove $200,000 a year from their estates by using the increased inclusion.

Planning concerns for all estates

Regardless of whether you are married or single, or whether you still need to worry about federal estate taxes, there are several matters for which every estate must plan.

• Disposition of your property. You need a will, quite simply, to assure that your property is distributed exactly as you see fit—not according to the impersonal state laws that divide the property of those who die without wills. People with minor children, of course, need a will to nominate guardians in case the children are orphaned. And you need a will if you want to make a bequest to the University.
• Probate expenses and death taxes. Be sure that your estate has enough liquidity to cover expenses of administration and state death taxes. Without a ready pool of cash to draw from, your personal representative might be forced into an untimely sale of your assets.

The '81 Tax Act affects your estate, retirement, tax and financial planning

The '81 Tax Act unquestionably is good medicine for your estate. But the new law also has important implications for your income tax planning, for your investment portfolio, for putting aside funds for a secure retirement and for your personal philanthropy. Should you take advantage of the new "all savers certificates?" Should you set up an Individual Retirement Account? Are tax shelters still worthwhile? How should you plan your income tax deductions in view of the tax?
Weisberg reports Foundation assets of nearly $5.4 million.

Assets of the WMU Foundation—established in 1976 to help the University meet its educational goals from private sources—total $3,374,336, according to a report to the Board of Trustees by Bernhard Weisberg, foundation president.

Weisberg, of Franklin, Mich., who is president and chief executive officer of Chatham Super Markets Inc., made his report at the July meeting of the Board. In his report he noted that total return on investment since 1977 has increased 41.5 percent with equities alone up 53.1 percent. Dow Jones average growth for the same period was 27.6 percent, he said.

"The investment committee of the foundation feels a strong sense of stewardship for the Foundation itself but for the thousands of alumni and other friends who contribute to the University on a regular basis," Weisberg said.

Weisberg noted that the foundation was established "with modest holdings, including endowments transferred from the University in 1977 of $874,000. The first person to make a cash gift to the foundation was President John T. Bernhard, Weisberg said. Of current assets of nearly $5.4 million, $2,658,000 is endowment.

Weisberg observed that with the exception of ex officio members of the foundation board, 17 of its 25 members all "are actively engaged in making a living in their own professions." The others are retired.

"If one were to ask, 'Why do we give up valuable time for such a cause?' the answer would vary—but there would be a common thread found within all the responses, and that would be that the 'cause' is just, and we are honored to be of service to this great University," Weisberg said.

"Weisberg reported on the continued success of the University's "Partners in Progress" capital campaign for $4.8 million for all the University's academic colleges.

"I think you realize," he told the Board, "that in order to reach our objectives in the campaign, we will need your continued support for 'Partners in Progress,' the University's number one fundraising priority. We must not lose sight of the fact that the campaign is our first fundraising priority, until it is completed."

A principal focus of the campaign is the $4.6 million John E. Fetzer Business Development Center, now under construction on the University's West Campus. "Support for the center, vital to Western's business community's confidence in Western as a provider of educational, service, both technical and professional," Weisberg said.

Fetzer was the Detroit Tigers' broadcasting pioneer who owns the Detroit Tigers baseball club, has given the University $1 million for the campaign.

"Mr. Fetzer's decision to give, as he has, will be the catalyst for other Western's alumni and other friends, as they, in turn, consider their gift to the University."

Estate planning (Continued from Page 6)

And the University wants to help Western Michigan University has a new booklet, "You and the 1981 Tax Act," that is aimed at answering the kinds of questions raised above . . . or at least pointing you in some good directions for finding the answers. This 24-page booklet is written in layman's language and is something we think you'll want to keep for reference. We will be glad to send your free copy if you check the box on the mailer provided on the previous page.

One more note about the 1981 Tax Act. The basic tax reward for your gifts and bequests to the University have not been altered. Indeed, Congress went out of its way to assure that people could benefit worthwhile causes and still enjoy the tax relief of the '81 Tax Act. We would be pleased at any time to show you how a tax-planned gift or bequest can be an intensely satisfying part of your estate or financial planning. Just write Paul Kaminszup, Director of Planned Giving Services, Western Michigan University Foundation, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008 or call (616) 383-4072, for copy and mail the coupon on the mailer on page 6 to receive more information.

Kresge Foundation awards challenge grant to WMU

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has awarded a $100,000 challenge grant toward the construction of the John E. Fetzer Business Development Center. "Partners in Progress" capital campaign for priority projects essential to educational and public service excellence," Bernhard explained. "The center will enable WMU to enlarge the dimensions of its professional preparation for students in business while expanding educational and research resources to meet the management and executive development needs of Michigan's business and industrial communities," said Jerry Drews, WMU director of corporate and foundation relations.

After considering 1,449 proposals in 1982, the Kresge Foundation has awarded new grant commitments totaling $28,500,000 to 33 charitable organizations in 32 states and the District of Columbia. The majority of these grants was for projects involving construction or renovation of facilities.

Most grant recipients raise initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting Kresge Foundation assistance. Grants are then authorized on a challenge basis, which requires raising the remaining funds, thereby ensuring the completion of the projects. The Kresge Foundation was created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. Foundation grants are made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health care and related services, the arts and humanities, social services, sciences, conservation and religion.

"Partners in Progress" (Continued from Page 1)

bination lifetime gift and bequest of an estate following the death of the donor. $29,000 in pledges was added to campaign totals between June 14 and June 24 as the Colleges of Education, Health and Human Services, Engineer- ing and Applied Sciences, Fine Arts, and Arts and Sciences assembled night- ly in Davis Hall to call their respective alumni for support. Many of WMU's alumni have yet to be reached by campaign workers, whether by mail, over the phone or personally.

Western's Board of Trustees, Univer- sity administers, and faculty have set up a funding self-help course of action, only believing that such a plan is vital for a healthy University. It is a well known truth that investing one's personal benefits the University for the future. Results in a far greater interest in terms of the "Partners in Progress".

"Partners in Progress" has added an exciting new chapter in the history of Western Administration, which is the Western tradition are urged to be a part of the "Partners in Progress" campaign by making a gift and ensuring thereby that their name will be included in the published honor roll.
Dalton Center sets the stage for dance and music

Regarded by many as one of the finest instructional facilities for the arts in the nation, the Dorothy U. Dalton Center will be dedicated Friday and Saturday.

An outdoor dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, and public tours of performance areas will be conducted from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2.

The $16.2-million edifice, which has already won awards for its architecture, "underscores Western's long-standing commitment to the arts," said President John T. Bernhard. The building won this year's design award said President Bernhard the building as "an extraordinary woman who possessed a marvelous spirit and limitless humanitarian concern for the arts."

Describing the commanding scope of the center's role, Luscombe said the new facility "symbolizes the University's continuing commitment to train young artists," to prepare teachers, scholars, critics and researchers "to develop tomorrow's discerning audiences."

Dennis Carlson, the principal architect of the building, said, "Beyond the goals of completing the Arts Plaza, of complementing Miller Auditorium, of meeting the needs of students and faculty members and of advancing the University's commitment to the arts, the Dalton Center has been designed to be a place for people."

Carlson described the main entrance of the building as a principal focus. The entrance is "faced with two stories of tinted glass that allow an uninterrupted view of the plaza and its fountain." A second-floor bridge spans the lobby, providing pedestrians with a breathtaking view of the lobby and the plaza beyond. Carlson is with the architectural firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee Associates of Southfield, Mich.

Beyond the main entrance and lobby, the Dalton Center embraces many exciting and innovative concepts and designs, "all intended to pique the interest of persons who will use and be entertained in it," Dean Luscombe said. In the multimedia room, a single operator, assisted by a computer memory system, can control hundreds of overhead lights mounted on a circular metal mesh that serves as the ceiling of the room. An eight-channel stereo sound system will be linked to the School of Music's electronic music laboratory.

"Students will be able to create entirely new forms of artistic expression in art, music, dance and theatre to combine the traditional with the avant garde during performances," said Luscombe.

"Orchestras, dancers, actors, synthesizers, databases, computers and lasers all will be used to create entirely new forms of artistic expression."

"The School of Music has a great deal to celebrate as we take up residence in the glorious surroundings of the Dalton Center," said Donald P. Bullock, professor of music and director of the school. "A significant music school must have instructional and performance facilities that are acoustically designed for its art, and now we do."

"The training of a dancer must occur in a facility designed for dance," said Wendy L. Cornish, associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Dance. "The Dalton Center provides magnificent spaces that are completely functional for dance education, training and performance," all "strongly enhanced by concert opportunities" in special rooms and studios.

Of special significance, Luscombe said, is the center's applied music wing, formed in a single-story triangle that includes the 112 prefabricated practice rooms and teaching studios, the largest such installation in the United States. The facility is unique in its "clerestory" natural lighting, which permits outdoor light to pour into each sound-isolated practice room.

In addition, the center includes an electronic music laboratory complete with a Moog synthesizer; a music therapy clinic, and the Harper C. Maybee Library, containing 26 listening carrels, 31 reading carrels and three microcomputer stations, among much else. A complete recording studio is provided that also will permit live broadcast on WMUK-FM, the University's public radio station.

The dance area consists of three studio spaces, the largest a "hardfoot studio" with a smoothly finished floor. Another, a "shoe studio," features a floor with a special finish suitable for jazz or ballet dancing.

All of the dance studios feature suspended hardwood floors that have insulation, plywood and felt layers to provide proper resiliency and soundproofing, locker and shower facilities are provided.

The three-story building represents a substantial commitment of materials, said William J. Kowalski, assistant vice president for facilities engineering, who provided this partial list: 60,000 cubic yards of concrete; 600,000 bricks; 190,000 blocks; 470 tons of structural and other steel; 62,800 square feet of roof deck; 7,000 gallons of paint; 6 miles of...
water, steam and sewer piping; 19 miles of conduit; 85 miles of wire; and 1,864 light fixtures.

The Department of Dance, with seven faculty members, offers bachelor's degrees in ballet and modern dance and minors in ballet, jazz, modern dance, theatrical dance and dance education. The School of Music, with 42 faculty members, offers bachelor's and master's degrees in a dozen areas, including instrumental and vocal music education, composition, music therapy and jazz.

The two departments, serving more than 2,800 students each year, have nearly 20 resident and student ensembles, including the Western Michigan Repertory Dance Company, the University Ballet Theatre, the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorale and the Bronco Marching Band.

Above right: The multimedia room has a circular performance space surrounded by a continuous 250-foot cyclorama projection wall capable of representing images from 32 computer coordinated slide projectors and a krypton-argon laser. The false ceiling of the multimedia room (inset) consists of the black mesh surface on interwoven steel aircraft cables stretched drum-tight on a circular frame. The walkable surface allows lighting to be placed over any part of the room.

Right: Thomas C. Hardie (left), associate professor of music, gives a voice lesson to Claire Rossi of Kalamazoo in his office studio.
Among Alumni

Dear Alumini,

Are you a member of the WMU Alumni Association? I am asking that question in this issue of the Westerner because this is the only year in that many of you hear from your university.

If you have a network of interest in what is going on at your alma mater then you ought to become a member of the Association so that you will receive the Westerner six times a year rather than just once.

Alumni Gatherings

Football
Buses have been reserved for trips to Bowling Green, Mt. Pleasant and Toledo (Oct. 2, Oct. 9 and Nov. 6) when the Broncos meet these Mid-American Conference foes on the gridiron.

The Alumni Relations office is interested in hearing from those who plan to ride the buses and who are interested in planned pre- and post-game activities. Support the Broncos by calling (616) 383-6160 and telling the Alumni Office of your plans.

Class of '57 marks silver anniversary

As freshmen they entered Western Michigan College. As seniors, they were the first to graduate from Western Michigan University. Now, 25 years later, the Class of 1957 believes it's time to call the roll once again.

Silver anniversary reunion activities for the class will begin Friday, October 15, at Creco's, a Kalamazoo restaurant owned by class member Harry Evans. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8 p.m. Following the dinner, the reunion committee has an evening of reminiscing planned.

On Homecoming Saturday a special table will be reserved for the class at the Homecoming luncheon. Class members will then sit together at the football game and cheer the Broncos on to victory. The weekend will draw to a close at the Homecoming dance at the Kalamazoo Center Hilton.

Assisting the Alumni Office with reunion plans is a committee composed of Patricia Arnold Born, Philip Buist, Dick Crawford, Pat Carpenter, Helme, Mary King Langford, Bob Stephen, Jerry Stone and Bob and Jayne Milliman Warner.

A detailed mailing will be sent to all class members in August. If you do not receive the mailing, please contact the WMU Alumni Office for details (616-383-6160).

Alumni Gatherings

Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids area alumni will sponsor a "Fig Roast" Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Furniture City area. Further details will be forthcoming, and will be mailed to Kent County alumni.

ABE Corner

The annual Fall interchapter Council meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Brion Hills Country Club in Benton Harbor. Alpha chapter, host for the Fall meeting, is looking forward to welcoming delegates from all the chapters.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME

(last) (first)

(city)

(state) ZIP

PAYMENT

$38.00 for one year, or $32 per year for five years.

Signature

Please indicate title preference: Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms. Other

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

Avoidance to this none of us really believe it for ourselves. It may happen to others, but not to us. Faculty long ago learned that contact with young people keeps the mind alert and the ideas flowing.

Perhaps vicariously this can happen to you as well if you maintain a more frequent contact with Western through membership in the Alumni Association. As your career matures, your University offers you many opportunities for participation once again in the vitality that is a part of the world of ideas.

Join today! Use the membership application on this page and become a part of a growing cohort who championed their university—Western Michigan University.

Among Alumni

"Our planned attendance at Western's 1982 Homecoming will mark the 30th consecutive year we've returned since graduation. We didn't start out to set any record, our streak just happened. Why? It's the one time each year we can renew the many friendships that were so meaningful to us back then ... and, still are today."

Norb and Jackie VanderSteen, '53

Richard W. Bruten, BS '56, and Carol Bruten, Coldwater;
Frederick Couch, BS '58, Grand Haven;
Jerry Stone, BBA '67, Kalamazoo Center;
BS '64, Kalamazoo;
Richard W. Bruten, BS '74, Portage;
Paula E. Carlson, BS '90, Portage, N.I.;
George W. Childs, MBA '90, Benton Harbor, Ala;
Richard Couch, BS '74, Coldwater, Texas;
Edna Hubert, BS '66, Berrien Springs, Mich;
and Mary C. Meissner, BS '74, Benton, Wash.

Armed W. Moore, BS '59, Traverse City;
William R. Ruickel, BS '56, Dearborn Heights, N.Y.
Richard F. Russell, BS '56, MA '72, Kalamazoo;
Gregory Sand, BS '57, MBA '68, New Brunswick;
Richard A. Schenck, BA '55, and Jean Thewkes Schmidt, BS '70
L. Richard Stegall, BS '56, and Alice Reliance, Pa.
Claud, Thomas, BS '56, MA '90, E40 '78, Holland;
Richard C. Spindler, BA '66, Detroit, Michigan;
William D. Vickery, MW '76, Kalamazoo.

All membership is available to individuals at $33, or $6 per year for ten years, or $3 per year for five years. Family membership is $48, or $7 per year for ten years, or $3 per year for five years.
Daniel R. Smith, BBA '55, president of First American Corp., has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Greater Kalamazoo United Way.

1956

Shirley Jardine Carter, BS '56, physical education instructor in the Port Huron Schools, has recently been featured in the Port Huron Times Herald. She and her husband live in Marysville.

1957

Garrard D. MacLeod, BS '57, MA '65, has been promoted to full professor in WMU's department of instructional communications.

1959

Marie Hoffman Wurtschich, BS '59, has been honored by the governor of New Mexico for her outstanding volunteer work with the Sacramento Mountains Historical Society and the former village at Cloudcroft, N. M., where she lives.

1960

Nancy L. Pritchard, BS '60, MA '67, director of the Pezier Project, a 20-volume collection of writings.

1965

M. Joanne Mohr, MA '63, is a co-author of a new reading instruction support program for pre-school children. She lives in rural Ypsilanti.

One of the new faces on the CBS television network is its "Morning News Show" a 1972 Western graduate.

Steve Deshler is the weatherman on "Today" from 7 to 9 a.m. through Friday. He joined Bill Curtis and Diane Sawyer on the show last March after working as weathercaster at WLS-TV, Chicago, for two years, and then as WRC-TV in Cincinnati. He was named "best weatherman" in a viewers' poll of the Cincinnati area. While there he co-hosted the PM Magazine Show, which was nominated for an Emmy. TV's top award was presented by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Deshler credits Dr. Val Eichenlaub, '55, professor of geography at Western, for stimulating his interest in meteorology. While an undergraduate, Deshler worked as an announcer from 1970 to 1971 for WDBM, the student-operated radio station on campus, announced the news for WMUK and worked weekends at WZEKO and WRKO-TV in Kalamazoo. It wasn't surprising that his first full-time job after graduating was at WKZO-TV.

Gordon Anderson, vice president and band director, respectively, at the Comstock School, was surprised that his first full-time job after graduating was at WKZO-TV.

"The good part of the job is that there are a lot of possibilities," he said. "If I choose to go back to a local station, it's (this present job) isn't going to hurt, no matter what the job is." He returned to Kalamazoo and visiting his alma mater, Deshler expressed an interest in the possibility, especially since CBS occasionally sends him out to do remote telecasts. And as a way of furthering his interest in weather, when talking about the University and the city where he got his start, naturally, he would do his story. He did his story by the May 13, 1980, tornado that swept through Kalamazoo. "I think it's a good idea to do the story, in particular whether the scars from the storm still show in the downtown area. That's Steve Deshler, network meteorologist and Western alum.

Steve Deshler, joins CBS "Morning News Show"
John K. Foley, BBA '72, is the new presi- dent of Oldsmobile Canada. John R. Edwards, BBA '72, has been pro- moted to major account manager by Scott Paper Co., in Cleveland. Wilfred Dennis, BBA '72, MFA '76, has been honored by the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation for the year as its allocations chair. He is with the Union Co. bank.

Nancy Smith Seiblin, BBA '72, is now operations officer of the Commercial and Savings Bank of St. Clair County. Irene [sic] Vasquez, BBA '72, has completed work for her doctorate at Duke University in religion. Richard Gorski, BBA '72, MFA '76, works with the visually impaired at the Service Center for the Visually Impaired in Flint. He was recently featured in a feature article in the Flint Journal.
There is a sailor off Madeira Beach, Florida, several times a week who has known the great frustrations of life, who has struggled, and who through the guidance of a Western Michigan University professor began a new life at an age when many are preparing for retirement.

Frank G. Van Ry was a commercial artist in his young life, but the ill winds of economic depression blew him out of work, and he eventually landed on the family farm near Marcellus, just off U.S. 131 about 20 miles south of Kalamazoo. In his young days Frank was a stutterer, and he may have turned to pursuits for which he had an evident talent, but also because he had trouble communicating with people in the spoken word.

Buffered neither by age nor by the next line, Frank met a young neighbor who also stuttered but who had learned about the magic being worked by Dr. Charles Van Ry on the western end of Kalamazoo.

Frank Van Ry came to visit one day at the age of 49. His first meeting with Van Ry was so striking that he asked at least one question in every conversation. As you may have guessed, Van Ry studied with speech pathologists at Western, and in 1957 earned his bachelor's degree in speech pathology.

Asked if he felt it to enter the campus world at 49, with most students less than half of his age, he observed that he felt right at home. "I'm very happy campus, because I felt I was advancing," says Van Ry. "I also worked hard at eliminating my stuttering blocks." One of my techniques was to be sure that I took each day off to stop mealtimes and to walk through the subject matter areas that I might easily have avoided.

Van Ry: artist, farmer, teacher, sailor...

At 53 years of age, he began teaching in St. Joseph County, and then after a year there he moved to Kalamazoo, where in 1961 he had also earned his master of arts degree.

He worked much with stutterers in the public schools, but I did help a great many children who had serious effects with the public schools, but I did help a great many children who had serious effects with the public schools, but I did help a great many children who had serious effects on his work. To a great many children who have serious effects, he always worked at finding the key to the idea of Frank's returning to the classroom.

His school had ended at the eighth grade, but later he studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Then at lthaca College he had his first therapy to relieve the blocks that made him stutter.

To even a casual observer, it was obvious in listening to Van Ry that he was a very bright man. He brought himself a long way by his own efforts, but he needed direction to be able to keep his speech up to a more acceptable level. As you may have guessed, Van Ry studied with speech pathologists at Western, and in 1957 earned his bachelor's degree in speech pathology.

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Deaths

Alice Marian Fitzsimmons, TC '17, BA '38, a retired South Indian teacher, died April 8 in Bradenton, Fla., after a lingering illness.

Louis T. Soblesky, TC '30, BS '49, died May 7 in Lansing. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU. He had been a professor of music and choirmaster at WMU and retired in 1980 as a professor of music at WMU.
**New Coaches-New Approaches** is theme of season ticket campaign

"New Coaches—New Approaches" is the theme for the season ticket drive for the 1982-83 football, men's basketball and ice hockey seasons at Western Michigan University.

"New Approaches," however, may just be the right part of the catch phrase to describe the undertaking.

The concept for the season ticket drive comes from the Broncos athletics director of just over a year, Tom Harberding, and his coordinator of athletics promotions, Paul Viglianti. It is perhaps the most aggressive campaign the athletics department has launched and is built around the new head coach in each sport. Jack Harbaugh in football, Vernon Payne, men's basketball, and Bill Wilkinson, in hockey.

"This is the perfect way to introduce the three new coaches to the community," Harbaugh, who splashed the slick campaign on Kalamazoo in July with the billboard "Harbaugh and John Johnson, " said. "Bronco Football" is launched and is built around the new theme for the season ticket drive.

"It's certainly the most exciting visual approach the athletic department has undertaken to try to increase the visibility of our program. We should attract people to our campaign, because they will want to find out what we're about."

"The New Coaches—New Approaches" campaign will utilize newspapers, direct mail, billboards and radio time slots. In addition to the outside packaging, the product itself is just as appealing.

Seven plans are available for prospective ticket purchasers, including "The $99 Special," a package of tickets for all home games in the three sports which can be purchased at nearly half the normal cost, and for students, the "All-Sports Pass," which admits WMU students to all home events and provides a coupon package from local merchants.

If the "New Coaches" in the "New Approaches" ticket campaign have as much success on the field as Wonderling and Viglianti hope to have in the stands, a sales theme could soon blossom into a double-barreled success story in 1982-83.

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**McIntosh (Continued from Page 1)**

three runners on the final straight for men's basketball; and Bill Wilkinson, in hockey.

"I moved to within a yard on Hays, but I couldn't get any closer," McIntosh said. "It was that way at the end."

"For a guy with a bum foot, the performance was very gratifying," he said. "I couldn't believe I ran like I did."

McIntosh said all this happiness started at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Outdoor Championships at the end of June in Provo, Utah.

"Everything I did during the season built toward the NCAA and that started it," he said. "The people were happy to see me, and it was just great to be a part of it again." McIntosh was during the 1979 NCAA that McIntosh served notice that the kid from Western was someone to watch. He finished second to Villanova's Don Paige in the 800 finals.

Now he was back. McIntosh ran a good race, finished second and was off on a whirlwind, two-month high. Besides the USA-USSR title, he won a big invitational 800 in Toronto. He was the third American to finish in the Olympic Games (TAC) meet and finished fifth against the West Germans and Africans.

"I thought that in '79 when I ran against Don Paige and the second it was the pinnacle of my career, but the win against the Russians ranks right up there too."

McIntosh will take the rest of the year off from running the 800.

"I'm going to run a couple of road races with my brother [Gordon, another WMU runner] then teach in Dearborn during the fall," he said. "I will be back for my last year of school and I'll be eligible to participate for the World University Games in Edmonton, Alberta, during August."

In the back of his mind is Los Angeles and the 1984 Olympics.

"I just take one season at a time," he said. "Next year I hope to improve my time by a second or two. I'll run a couple of mile races to gain some strength."

"I just can't say enough about Western, though. I owe the school and coaches Jack Shaw and Halbert Bates an awful lot."

Welcome back, Jack.

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**1982 Fall sports Schedules**

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

- Sept 2: Ferris State at Kalamazoo
- Sept 10: Eastern Michigan at Albion
- Sept 17: Michigan at Muskegon
- Sept 24: Central Michigan at Bear Lake

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

- Sept 11: Ferris State at Kalamazoo
- Sept 19: Eastern Michigan at Albion
- Sept 26: Central Michigan at Bear Lake

**HOCKEY**

- Coach Bill Wilkinson
- Oct 25: Ferris State at Kalamazoo
- Oct 26: Michigan State at Muskegon
- Oct 27: Central Michigan at Bear Lake

**SOCCER**

- Coach Scott Ferris
- Sept 22: WMU vs. Ohio State
- Sept 23: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Sept 24: WMU vs. Albion
- Sept 25: WMU vs. Bowling Green
- Sept 26: WMU vs. Ohio State
- Sept 27: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Oct 2: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 3: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 5: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 6: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 7: WMU vs. Ohio State
- Oct 8: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Oct 9: WMU vs. Bowling Green
- Oct 10: WMU vs. Ohio State
- Oct 11: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Oct 12: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 14: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 15: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 16: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 17: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 18: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 19: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 20: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 21: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 22: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 23: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 24: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 25: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 26: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 27: WMU vs. Ball State

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Coach Rob Buck
- Sept 22: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Sept 23: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Sept 24: WMU vs. Albion
- Sept 25: WMU vs. Bowling Green
- Sept 26: WMU vs. Ohio State
- Sept 27: WMU vs. Central Michigan
- Oct 2: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 3: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 4: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 5: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 6: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 7: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 8: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 9: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 10: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 11: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 12: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 13: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 14: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 15: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 16: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 17: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 18: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 19: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 20: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 21: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 22: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 23: WMU vs. Marshall
- Oct 24: WMU vs. Eastern Michigan
- Oct 25: WMU vs. Miami
- Oct 26: WMU vs. Ball State
- Oct 27: WMU vs. Marshall

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Sports
Four of last year's top six runners vault back into Mid-American Conference competition as a sophomore. That duo finished sixth and seventh respectively at last year's MAC meet. Also back are seniors Kurt Liechty and Scott Doolittle.

Cross country team is looking to its best season in 1982 under third-year coach Debbie Hunt.

Volleyball

First-year Coach Jack Harbaugh feels Western's volleyball team can challenge in the Mid-American Conference and provided it receives strong play at quarter-back and wide receiver.

The defensive strength is a secondary headed by cornerbacks Dean Dear, the Ellsworth Courts, were renamed in honor of Doane's Military School alumni. The cross country team, which will look to vault back into Mid-American Conference supremacy after a second place finish a year ago.

Incoming freshmen expected to provide help are prep cross country champ Kayla Skelly of Midland and all-stater Chris Sharp of Grand Rapids.

Raymond "Hap" Sorensen, who was heralded Thursday, June 3, when Bill Doolittle announced that the M-I. Football Media Guides are on sale to the public at a price of $3.75. Send a check or money order in that amount to the Sports Information Office, B206 Ellsworth Hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.

Raymond F. Sorenson (second from left), who guided the Bronco men's tennis team from 1950-72. Shown with Sorenson are men tennis coach Jack Knapp, Peg Sorenson and Tom Wonderling, director of intercollegiate athletics.
Homecoming, 'Under the Bronco Big Top'

Western Michigan University alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff, and the greater Kalamazoo community will gather "Under the Bronco Big Top" October 15-16 to celebrate Homecoming '82.

Activities planned include:

Friday, October 15
- Downtown Coaches Lunch*, 11:30 a.m., Kalamazoo Center
- Class of '57 Reunion*, 7:00 p.m., Greco's Restaurant
- GREASE*, 7 p.m., Shaw Theatre
- WMU Hockey: Broncos vs. Ferris State*, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Ice Arena
- BARNUM*, 8 p.m., Miller Auditorium

Saturday, October 16
- Sorority Coffee Hour, 9:30-11 a.m., University Student Center
- Former Residence Hall Directors Reception, 9:30-11 a.m., University Student Center
- Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., Bronson Park to University Student Center
- Homecoming Luncheon*, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kanley Field
- WMU Football: Broncos vs. Miami University*, 1 p.m., Waldo Stadium
- BARNUM*, 4 p.m., Miller Auditorium, repeated at 9 p.m.
- Distinguished Alumni Recognition Dinner*, 6 p.m., University Student Center
- GREASE*, 7 p.m., Shaw Theatre
- Homecoming Dance*, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn

Sunday, October 17
- BARNUM*, 3 p.m., Miller Auditorium

* Admission charged

Detailed information on these and other activities appears throughout this issue. Be sure to make your plans now to join former class members "Under the Bronco Big Top." A reservation form appears below.

1982 Homecoming Reservation Form

NAME ___________________________________ PHONE ___________________________________
CLASS OF ___________________ ADDRESS ___________________________________________
ZIP _________________ (Home) _________________ (Business) ________________ _

Friday, October 15
☐ I/We will attend the Downtown Coaches Luncheon, $6.00 per person
☐ I/We will attend the Homecoming Luncheon/Football game:
  ☐ $10.00 per person—Alumni Association members*
  ☐ $15.00 per person—nonmembers
☐ I/We wish to purchase Homecoming luncheon tickets only:
  ☐ $4.00 per person for Alumni Association members*
  ☐ $4.50 per person for nonmembers

Saturday, October 16
☐ I/We wish to attend the Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner: $25.00 per person
☐ I/We plan to attend the Homecoming AfterGLOW dance:
  ☐ $3.00 per person
  ☐ Handling Cost

TOTAL ENCLOSED (Checks payable to WMU Alumni Association)

☐ PLEASE charge my Mastercard or VISA

act. # expiration date

act. # inter bank # expiration date

signature

* Membership discount applies to member and his/her immediate family.

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

Homecoming luncheon

The WMU Alumni Association is pitching a tent! The annual Homecoming luncheon will indeed be "Under the Bronco Big Top" on Kanley Field, located just across Stadium Drive from Waldo Stadium. All returning alumni will gather "under the big top" to visit with former classmates and professors.

A box style chicken luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost for this year's luncheon is $4.00 for WMU Alumni Association members and $4.50 for nonmembers.

The WMU Alumni Association is pleased to offer a special savings to alumni and friends planning to attend the Homecoming luncheon and football game. If you purchase tickets for both in advance using the form below, you will receive a $7.50 reserved game ticket for $6.00.

For additional savings note the reduced prices offered Association members. A membership form appears in this issue for nonmembers wishing to take advantage of these reduced prices.

Reservations received by October 6 will be confirmed by return mail. Those responding after that date may pick their tickets up at the event site. Hope to see you for lunch "Under the Bronco Big Top!"

Homecoming luncheon

The hit musical "Barnum" will be featured for four performances in Western’s Miller Auditorium Homecoming weekend. There’ll be marching bands in the aisles, calliope music in the lobbies and clowns in the auditorium to enhance the circus-like atmosphere all over campus. Alumni will not want to miss this event!

(Continued on Page 4)