Three faculty members receive Fulbright awards

Three faculty members have been awarded Fulbright grants. They are Dr. Arthur E. Falk, professor of philosophy; Dr. Nancy E. Falk, professor of religion; and Dr. Richard W. Malott, professor of psychology.

Fulbright Scholars receive funds to travel abroad for two to ten months to conduct research, lecture, consult, and/or teach. More than 100 countries offer awards under the Fulbright program, which is funded and administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. The Falks, husband and wife, are headed for India, where they will spend nine months. Malott departed for Peru in April and will return to the United States in August.

Arthur Falk, a member of Western's faculty since 1964, has been awarded a visiting lectureship at Jadavpur University in Calcutta. He will conduct workshops for junior faculty members and teach an undergraduate course involving logic and philosophy of science. Nancy Falk will hold a lectureship at the University of Delhi in Delhi and conduct research on women's perceptions and uses of traditional stories about ideal women. She joined the faculty in 1966.

Malott, who came to Western in 1966, is lecturing and conducting research at the Universidad Femenina Sagrado Corazon of Peru. He has also served on the editorial boards of seven major scientific journals.

Distinguished Alumni Award recipients announced

The Alumni Association proudly announces that Charles Ludlow and James Wyngaarden have been selected as the recipients of the 1984 Distinguished Alumni Award. Only sixty-two other Western alumni have received this prestigious award since its inception in 1963.

Charles Ludlow, who received his B.S degree magna cum laude in 1950, retired July 1 as vice president and treasurer of the Upjohn Company. He joined the company upon graduation from Western as an accounting trainee. Fourteen years later, in 1964, he was named Upjohn's third treasurer in seventy-eight years.

In addition to his professional contributions to the Upjohn Company, Ludlow's resume, to quote a recent Kalamazoo Gazette article, "reads like a directory of Kalamazoo community groups and institutions." For the past eighteen years Ludlow has served as a member of the WMU Board of Trustees. A past chairman of the board, he is currently vice chairman and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. He is also a trustee of the Kellogg Foundation Trust, and holds or has held leadership posts with Kalamazoo College, Senior Services, Inc., the Greater Kalamazoo United Way, the Girl Scouts, and other groups and institutions.

James Wyngaarden, named director of the National Institutes of Health in 1982 after being nominated by President Reagan and confirmed by the U.S. Senate, attended Western from 1943 to 1944. He received his M.D. degree cum laude from the University of Michigan in 1948.

Wyngaarden is responsible for the biochemistry research, research training, and biochemical communications activities of NIH. Its primary mission is to uncover new knowledge that will lead to better health. He has written or served as principal editor for five texts and reference books in the fields of metabolism and internal medicine. He has also served on the editorial boards of several major scientific journals.

Homecoming highlights

Friday, October 5
- Class of 1959 reunion dinner: 7:00 p.m., Fetzer center

Saturday, October 6
- Sorority Coffee Hour: 9:30-11:00 a.m., University Student Center
- Homecoming Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Gary center (northeast corner)
- Football game against Illinois University: 1:00 p.m., Waldo Stadium
- Black alumni reception/dance: 4:00 p.m. reception, 9:00 p.m. dance, Kalamazoo Center

- Glen Campbell concert: 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Mill Auditorium
- Distinguished Alumni Recognition Dinner: 6:00 p.m., Fetzer center
- Homecoming AFTERGLOW dance: 9:00 p.m.-midnight, Kalamazoo Center

Detailed information on those and other Homecoming activities appears throughout this issue. A reservation form for some events appears on page 16.

Calling today ... for today and tomorrow—Beginning September 10, these students and many more will be calling WMU alumni across the country seeking support for this year's annual fund campaign. They will also be updating alumni records. We hope you will respond positively and generously. Your gifts are tax deductible, reducing the net cost of your contribution. If you work for a matching gift company, you can double, sometimes triple, the impact of your support. You can help preserve quality education at your alma mater for the students of today and tomorrow.
Statistician named to Love Canal panel.

Using his expertise in statistics this summer, Dr. Michael R. Stoline, professor of Mathematics, was appointed to the panel of scientists from across the country by the New York Department of Health and the National Center for Disease Control. It was especially exciting to be part of this activity because this is the first time such an assessment has been undertaken," Stoline said.

Former President Jimmy Carter declared the residential area surrounding the toxic-waste dumpsite an "emergency area" in 1980, and 800 families living there were relocated.

In May 1982, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) began an environmental monitoring study in which it concluded the area was contaminated and was not habitable. However, several citizen groups called for an independent scientific assessment of the validity of the study.

Involving one of those groups was Roger Cook, who called on his brother, Dr. Richard Cook of Kalamazoo College's Department of Chemistry, for some professional advice. Cook, in turn, contacted his colleague Stoline for statistical help.

"Dr. Cook and I examined this study and found that we had reservations concerning the statistical methodology used in arriving at this conclusion of habitability," Stoline said.

Some of the reservations concerned inadequate control samples in the testing and small sample sizes. "The EPA collected samples from the canal, from the declaration area, and from a control area that was free of contamination to make comparisons," Stoline said. "In collecting data from control area sump pumps, we discovered that more than thirty of the sixty-two analyses were from one household in the control area—that's like polling one person to determine how an election in the state of California is going to turn out."

Dr. Cook presented the reservations he and Stoline had in testimony at a New York Assembly subcommittee hearings in 1983, stating, "no decision should be rendered on the basis of the EPA's assessment."

Many other scientists expressed reservations dropped by the fall of 1983, the EPA reversed itself and said its earlier decision was based on "inadequate data." Then the panel of scientists was formed. The panel's final goal is to determine how close to the dumpsite people may safely live.

Another part of the panel's job is to decide what additional studies need to be done.

Library school to close by May 1985.

Western's School of Library and Information Science and its associated programs will be phased out no later than May 1, 1985.

In making that recommendation, Dr. L. Michael Moskovis, associate vice president for academic affairs, cited the loss of program accreditation, declining enrollment, and budgetary considerations as primary reasons for the closure.

Moskovis stressed that all library school students who complete their degrees by December, will be considered graduates of an accredited library program. He said the school's three tenured faculty members will be retained and given appropriate professional assignments within the University.

Founded in 1946, the library school was first accredited under American Library Association (ALA) standards in 1959. It received continuing accreditation until 1980 when it received a two-year conditional accreditation to expire in January 1983.

In March 1983, an ALA accreditation team evaluated the school's master of science program. Its fifty-four-page report cited ten major concerns and recommended accreditation be discontinued.

Moskovis said from 1974-75 to 1984, the library school credit hour productivity declined by 65 percent, enrolled graduate students declined by 71 percent, and the number of degrees granted dropped by 66 percent.

A WMU Faculty Senate review committee recommended seeking accreditation again in two or three years, but Moskovis estimated it would require an additional continuing expenditure of more than $100,000, and he pointed out it is not certain reaccreditation would be granted even then.

Michigan values its colleges.

Michigan residents place greater value on obtaining a college education than do residents of other states, but they feel tuition at four-year colleges is too high, a statewide poll shows.

The poll was done by the State Board of Education and is the first statewide public opinion survey to measure attitudes about higher education. The poll also shows Michigan residents give their community colleges high marks and they strongly support Gov. James J. Blanchard's proposal to give more state aid to four-year colleges that freeze their tuition.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkle called the survey's findings "very significant." The findings were released in June after 802 Michigan citizens were interviewed.

Runkle said the poll shows nearly three-fourths of all adults in the state believe a college education today is "very important. Only 58 percent placed a high priority on a college education in a 1983 Gallup Poll.
Fall enrollment increases

The number of students applying to Western for the fall is up by about 18 percent from a year ago and a 7 percent overall increase in the size of the freshmen class is expected. Dr. Susan B. Hannah, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said officials are "delighted" with the figures. "This represents a very favorable trend in terms of the interest of new students in Western," she said.

Hannah said Western is doing a better job of getting the word out about how it can help students succeed. Methods include the University's new computerized "Inquiry Control System," the campus direct-mail system, new publications, and increased follow-up by individual faculty members, departments, and colleges.

Tuition freeze approved

Tuition rates at Western for 1984-85 will be maintained at current levels, University trustees decided during a July meeting. The decision was made in anticipation of Gov. James J. Blanchard's approval of a proposed 1984-85 appropriations bill later in July. President Dwight Waldo loaned her money to seek employment as a teacher outside of Michigan. In the 1920s, Michigan did not employ black teachers in senior high schools, President John T. Bernhard said the appropriation was a significant improvement over recent levels of state assistance, "we are thankful for this increase." He added the appropriation will enable the University to keep tuition at the freeze level while a 1983-84 budgetary deficit of more than $1 million.

Latvian program honored

Western has been honored by the American Latvian Association for "providing the most extensive and significant academic Latvian Studies Program on this continent since 1966," Dr. A. Bruce Clarke, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently was awarded a plaque bearing that honor at the 33rd Congress of the American Latvian Association in Kaliningrad.

A new program offering is the academic year of Latvian Studies Program. The Department of Languages and Linguistics, with support from the Department of Political Science, has offered it since the fall of 1981 under an instructional grant contract with the American Latvian Association. This program will provide both a major and a minor in Latvian starting in 1984-85.

Institute co-publishing journal

A journal designed to be a clearinghouse for information concerning approaching events in the field of medieval studies has been co-published and released by Western's Medieval Institute and the Centre for European Medieval Studies at the University of Copenhagen. Titled Vox Mediaevales, the journal was edited by Jennifer J. Syndergard of the Medieval Institute, and Dr. Robert H. Poel, director of the Centre for European Medieval Studies.

It was published by the University's Medieval Institute Publications with the assistance of P. Miguel and McGuire hope to publish the journal on a semi-annual basis. "It will be a central source of information about upcoming conferences, symposia, lecture series, and visiting professors. According to Syndergard, the publication of a medieval studies journal of this type has never before been attempted."

Poel consultant in Liberia

Dr. Robert H. Poel, professor of natural science in the College of General Studies and coordinator of graduate science education, is currently conducting a needs assessment of science education in Liberia. Poel is in the midst of a three-week stay in Liberia, visiting science centers, and conferring with school officials and members of the Liberian Ministry of Education.

The United States Information Agency hired Poel to conduct the needs assessment. His work will involve an examination of all aspects of Liberian pre-college science education, but will focus primarily on in-service and continuing science education programs.

Graduates honored

A new set of alumni are being honored on Western's Wall of Distinction, located in the lobby of the Seiber Administration Building. They are, from left to right, Carol Kent, founder and director of "Speak Up With Confidence" seminars, Post Human, David G. Brown, M.D., P. P. H. top, private family practice, Owosso, California; John C. Kingsnorth, bottom, superintendent of Deerfield Public Schools, Deerfield; Floyd L. Cook, M. Sc., product development engineer, Clark Division of McGraw-Edison Company; Markoski, Kristine May Pierre, student affairs adviser, California State University-Long Beach, Long Beach, California; Dr. Robert Donaldson, top, professor of public administration, Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois; Dr. Ann H. M. Ezell, bottom, assistant professor, Jersey City State College, Jersey City, New Jersey, and Donald H. Hoadley, marketing director, Security Savings and Loan Association of Jackson, Jackson. The wall highlights the accomplishments and achievements of recent graduates to provide inspiration and encouragement to current students.

Center services will include word and information processing, research consultation, and workshops and seminars on research and related topics. Funds for the center have provided for all equipment, furnishings, and remodeling.

"We welcome this significant addition to the teaching and learning resources of the college," College of Education Dean Dr. John E. Sandberg said. "Dr. Tate's gift represents a special kind of generosity, as well as special insight into the needs of graduate students, for which we are deeply grateful."

Tate, the first black woman to receive an advanced degree from Western, said at the dedication ceremony that her work experience, as well as her educational experience, were instrumental in her success.

"I feel that this is a most important part of the Center's work," Tate said. "It is the provision of an active, participatory learning environment for students, for the preparation of teachers, and for the development of resources which will contribute to our understanding of education."

Job-seekers helped

A job-seeking skills program for the unemployed offered through Western is enjoying an 80 percent success rate after training 500 persons.

The pre-employment program is in its third year of operation through the Department of Consumer Resources and Technology. It is funded by a grant from the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research and is sponsored by the Private Industry Council of Kalamazoo.

The course is for Kalamazoo County residents who are unemployed and meet income criteria set by the program. About 200 persons enroll each year. There are ten, three-week classes, with twenty people in each class. A seven-member advisory committee provides leadership for the program by refining its goals and objectives, visiting the classes to talk and conduct mock interviews, and assisting in job placement.

Judy J. Scott, a personnel administrator at Bronson Methodist Hospital and committee member, says program participants have a definite edge in the job market.

"People from the program are better prepared for the job interview, their applications are filled out very well, and they know how to greet the interviewers," she said.
After more than a decade, Dr. John T. Bernhard intends to step down as Western's chief executive officer. Bernhard will retire from the presidency in June 1985. He and his wife, Ramona, plan to remain in Kalamazoo.

Bernhard, who has taught undergraduate courses in political science for the past few years, says teaching is what he loves to do and he is looking forward to returning to the classroom. Bernhard is contemplating consulting for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. A past chairman of the association, he would like to help out other presidents new to their institutions. He just completed a two-year term as chairman of the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities in Michigan.

In the following interview, conducted by Martin R. [not visible] Gagie, executive assistant to the president and associate vice president for university relations, Bernhard comments on several topics related to Western and higher education.

Main contributions
When asked what he would like to be remembered for in his eleven years as Western's president, Bernhard said, "Development is one activity that immediately comes to mind." University President Dr. John T. Bernhard, who has taught undergraduate courses in political science for the past few years, says teaching is what he loves to do and he is looking forward to returning to the classroom. Bernhard is contemplating consulting for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. A past chairman of the association, he would like to help out other presidents new to their institutions. He just completed a two-year term as chairman of the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities in Michigan. In the following interview, conducted by Martin R. [not visible] Gagie, executive assistant to the president and associate vice president for university relations, Bernhard comments on several topics related to Western and higher education.

Academics and athletics
In the area of athletics, Bernhard cited the phenomenal growth and success of the women's athletics program. This year the program won the Jacoby Trophy, which is symbolic of all-sports supremacy in the Mid-American Conference.

"In general, I think our athletics program has been a real frustration and disappointment to our fans, even though Western has always supported athletics reasonably well. In fact, in the Mid-American Conference, we have always stood in the upper division financially. But the larger question is—what's the future of intercollegiate athletics nationally?"

"The burden of increased support is becoming onerous, and soon there will only be a select group—a thin top layer of our colleges and universities in the nation—that will be able to carry such an expensive program. Soon—and I believe most of us will have to scale down our expectations to more reasonable levels or run the risk of intolerable deficits."

Academically, Bernhard cited the continued growth and stronger orientation of the University's international programs and its bright prospects, the success of the Intellectual Skills Development program and its increasing importance in the future; and the "very progressive step" represented by the Project EXCITE computer literacy program.

The community
"Ramona and I have always believed that a strengthening of town-and-gown relationships is an obligation of the presidency. We wanted to get as close as possible to the community and make our relationships strongly supportive of Western. I must say, very candidly, that I think our efforts made some contribution to the success of our 'Partners in Progress' capital campaign. But that's not entirely it."

"Another area of great importance has been the solid growth of our fine arts college, captured by the completion of the Dalton Center. I believe that beautiful facility has provided so much support and enthusiasm behind the fine arts programs within the University, that we've drawn national attention."

"I also think that the College of Business has been greatly enriched by the Fetzer center, which I consider to be the keystone of our development program, and we're just beginning to see what that center is going to mean to Western and the community."

"I feel very keenly about the importance of affirmative action, I always have. A lot of inertia must be overcome, but we are making some progress—not at the rate I hoped we would, however, I think the trend is definitely upward."

"Affirmative action has been more difficult to achieve during the recent period of retrenchment, but we must persevere."

The University community
Despite some disappointments along the way, I'd like to believe that I helped to create an open atmosphere on campus and in the administration, so that there was a less formal, less strained feeling in the University community as a whole."

"Another disappointment has been the instability in Academic Affairs; but, frankly, it's literally impossible for either the academic vice president or the president to become a 'hero' in a period of retrenchment."

"No one likes retrenchment. All you can do is try to make reductions as fair and equitable as possible, and still maintain the quality of the institution. I do feel very good about the current stability in the academic affairs area."
Financial stability

"Another area of progress has been the maintenance of financial stability at Western despite the severe adversities we've faced. Even though we've had unfortunate cutbacks, Western remains a very good university.

"I'm constantly reassured when people from Lansing tell me that WMU has an excellent reputation there. I've heard in many times from many people. Of course, we're not considered one of the 'Big Three,' but we are certainly respected as one of Michigan's important universities.

"One of my big disappointments has been our inability to develop a completely secure financial base for the University. I realize it takes time, but when I first came to Western it was very clear to me that public funding, at the rate that it had been going on in past years, would not continue. There was too much competition from other social services, and there was also a growing public resistance to higher state budgets.

"This general feeling was not limited to Michigan, it was typical of the entire nation. That's why I wanted to move into development activity as soon as possible. I felt that we could establish a firm foundation which would, in the years to come, amount to something very substantial in many millions of dollars."

A birthright

"One of my basic principles is that education is a birthright, and I've long felt that way. I think it's the best investment that our society or any society can make. But we're regressed. Now, for example, we've gotten to the point where we insist that public institutions, even on the community college level, start raising their tuition levels higher and higher.

"The argument is presented that because individuals get personal benefit out of education they should be expected to pay more, either as individuals or as tax dollars."

"I agree that some reasonable tuition should be charged. But when it gets to the point of shutting the gates of access to students from lower income groups, that would be going too far, I think we have reached that point.

"Frankly, it's just history repeating itself. I believe what's going to happen is that, finally, when the pendulum gets to where our physical plants begin to look shabby and where we begin to lose our quality faculty and staff to other states, the public will suddenly become aware of what's happening. I hope that realization will dawn very soon.

"I suggest our social pendulum swing to far the other way in the late 60's and early 70's, because people expected miracles from higher education. Sadly, the miracles were not forthcoming. Then the public very clearly started to turn its back on higher education.“

Financial realities

When asked how he responds to critics who fault him for acknowledging the existence of such words as "downdowning" or "retrrenchment," Bernhard said, "Well, I have never believed in protecting myths or false images because I think the inevitable disillusionment that follows is thus even more severe."

"I try to be realistic and I like to address the University as a community of mature adults who can indeed face the truth, no matter how unpleasant."

"The truth is that demographically we're in a declining population mode; therefore, all of higher education will face declining enrollments. There will be variations from institution to institution of course, depending upon local circumstances.

"My attitude has always been to work as hard and as creatively as we can to maintain our enrollment—or increase it if we possibly can—but still recognize the reality of the demographic facts that will probably lead us to a gradual decline in student population over the next several years.

"If people are depressed by reality, I'm truly sorry for that, but I can't cheat them. I can't deceive them. I like to look at the future hard and square, and see what has to be done."

"Another feeling was not limited to Michigan, it was typical of the entire nation. That's why I wanted to move into development activity as soon as possible. I felt that we could establish a firm foundation which would, in the years to come, amount to something very substantial in many millions of dollars."

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bernhard have shared many roles on stage and off during their forty-three-year marriage. They intend to remain in Kalamazoo after Bernhard steps down as Western's chief executive officer.

Ramona Bernhard has played many roles

by Barbara Walters, Staff writer
Kalamazoo Gazette. Reprinted by permission of Kalamazoo Gazette.

Ramona Bernhard has played opposite her husband, John, on stage and in life. She's never been one to play the understudy role—despite his presidency of two universities, career moves to far-flung places such as Brazil, Utah, and California, and his work with such notables as the late Howard Hughes.

Next year Mrs. Bernhard will play one of her finest scenes with her husband, Western's president. The scene will be set in Kalamazoo, she says, in a place they've unexpectedly grown to love as home.

Back in the 1960's in Utah, Mrs. Bernhard played Jigger Cragin in a production of Carousel. (The president recently has a fine singing voice.)

There were dozens of other roles, other plays as they roamed from California to Utah, Illinois, and South America in their forty-three-year marriage.

She's directed dances and acted in productions from Carmen to Pajama Game. When Bernhard was president at Western Illinois University, Mrs. Bernhard directed two faculty musicals involving more than 200 people.

The family's penchant for theater often kept John, Ramona, and their four children together in the evenings. The arts also use light and grease-paint. Family activity was important in the years Bernhard had simultaneous duties as a Utah state senator and Brigham Young University administrator.

Three trunks of costumes in the Bernhards' attic are hauled out annually for the traditional "Grimm's Bernhard Fairy Tale."

"We're a very close family," Mrs. Bernhard said. Although all four children have grown and are scattered from Massachusetts to Seattle, they all get together once a year for the event.

That family intimacy has helped buffer the worry, the strain of student unrest, financial constraints, teachers' unions, and criticism that Bernhard's presidential posts have brought.

For years, the Bernhards had assumed they would move back to the West or Northeast when his retirement came.

"We'd always talked about moving back," Mrs. Bernhard said of the area where the couple met and married in the early years of World War II. Two of their children, Scott and Julie, now live in Seattle. A westward move once seemed tempting.

"But we both just love it here. Culturally, the atmosphere in Kalamazoo is something we couldn't find anywhere else," Mrs. Bernhard said.

"It would be too hard to say goodbye.

Last year, at an age when many women would have been happy to sit back and relax, Mrs. Bernhard took the first full-time job in her life—that of fashion and events coordinator at Hudson's.

"It helps if you have something in your mind to do, don't you think?" she asked.

Mrs. Bernhard muses about taking to the theater again at the Civic Theater. She'd like to take classes at Western—perhaps in literature or art. Certainly she'd like to do some more involvement in the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra League, which she headed for two years.

"There's lots of things I need to do," Mrs. Bernhard said.

A lot of them involve people, whom she likes. But what about Howard Hughes, the eccentric billionaire whose legacy includes whispers of bizarre excesses? Bernhard was Hughes' staff assistant from 1951 to 1959.

"A kick," Mrs. Bernhard said of Hughes. "Most of the things you hear about Hughes in those days are true. But he was a genius. We had our church life that isolated us from all that."

University life, which came later, has had its glamor, its dignity. Mrs. Bernhard has loved this, but there have been difficult times.

"He cares so much," she said of Bernhard. "The hardest thing was when the faculty formed a union (shortly after Bernhard's arrival). As a [former] teacher he felt that very deeply."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bernhard took on responsibilities of her own. Coordinating the fund raising for interior decoration of the historic Oaklands home on campus was one of the major accomplishments, raising $186,000 to maintain the home was another.

The Bernhards' life in many ways has been a shared career, one that has required Mrs. Bernhard's commitment to WMU's growing partnership with Kalamazoo.

Western's trustees took note of her commitment and when Bernhard announced his retirement.

"Not one spouse possibly could have achieved the same without the other," Trustee Maury Parfer said.

But for much of the meeting, Mrs. Bernhard sat quietly on the sidelines, wiping away the tears that would not stop.

This time, they weren't stage tears.
Thirty-eight faculty members retire in 1983-84

William L. Burdick
Professor
Finance and Commercial Law
35 Years

Arthur Christiansen
Assistant Professor
Education and Professional Development
38 Years

Stanley K. Derby
Professor
Physics
29 Years

Roscoe A. Douglas
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering
19 Years

Robert Engstrom
Professor
Art
25 Years

John L. Feifer
Professor
Industrial Technology and Education
44 Years

June France
Assistant Professor
Education and Professional Development
21 Years

Joseph A. Frattarone
Associate Professor
Art
15 Years

Beth Giedeman
Associate Professor
Languages and Linguistics
31 Years

Paul L. Griffith
Professor
Counseling and Personnel
26 Years

William O. Haynes
 Associate Professor
Consumer Resources and Technology
25 Years

Ivy V. Holt
Professor
Biology
23 Years

Charles O. Houston
Professor
Social Science
19 Years

Donald C. Iffland
Professor
Chemistry
28 Years

G. Stewart Johnson
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering
24 Years

Maisie K. Pearson
Assistant Professor
English
19 Years

David W. Adams
Professor
Education and Professional Development
20 Years

Donald Stech
Professor
Briot Rehabilitation and Mobility
23 Years

Herald Banks
Professor
Educational Leadership
23 Years

Earl L. Borr
Associate Professor
Education and Professional Development
16 Years

Donald H. Bouma
Professor
Special Education
24 Years

Dale D. King
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering
27 Years

Neil Lamper
Associate Professor
Counseling and Personnel
25 Years

Hung Peng Lee
Assistant Professor
Social Science
14 Years

Charles E. Meyer
Professor
Art
17 Years

Gilbert W. Morell
Assistant Professor
History
28 Years

Donald W. Nentz
Assistant Professor
Engineering and Applied Science
Professor
Mechanical Engineering
32 Years

Frank H. Oleschak
Assistant Professor
Education and Professional Development
16 Years

Harvey W. Overton
Professor
Humanities
25 Years

Melodie K. Peerson
Associate Professor
English
19 Years

David Sadler
Professor
English
29 Years

Fred L. Stevens
Associate Professor
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
38 Years

Stanley W. Suterko
Professor
Briot Rehabilitation and Mobility
25 Years

James Tydeman
Associate Professor
Libraries
19 Years

Franklin C. Wangberg
Assistant Professor
Education and Professional Development
19 Years

Morvin A. Wirtz
Professor
Special Education
17 Years
You are invited

Western alumni and friends from near and far are invited to join Western students, faculty, and staff, and the greater Kalamazoo community for a rousing celebration when "Live from Western... It's Homecoming '84" gets under way October 5 and culminates October 6.

The weekend festivities, which have a little something for everyone, are a mix of campus-sponsored events and constituency group activities. Tickets to some events can be purchased in advance by using the Homecoming reservation form appearing on page 16. Important information about campus-sponsored happenings appears below in order of the time the events are scheduled.

Sorority coffee hour

The annual Homecoming Sorority Coffee Hour heads a long list of events scheduled for October 6. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the cotillion "hour" will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in rooms 157-159 of the University Student Center for alumae of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa. These sororities no longer have active chapters on campus, but the coffee hour offers an opportunity for their members to renew old friendships.

Homecoming Luncheon

A large turnout is expected for the annual Homecoming Luncheon slated for this year will be the same as last year's cost—$5 for Alumni Association members and $6 for nonmembers.

Black alumni reception/dance

WMU Black Alumni will present "One More Time... Take 7," the seventh annual reception and dance, October 6. The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held in rooms F and F of the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn. The reception will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and the dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Disc jockey Joe Challers will provide the music.

Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased at the door or in advance using the Homecoming reservation form. For more information and reservations, contact Tina Daniels at (616) 383-6160. You're invited to show up and mingle, do a little partying, and help celebrate Homecoming.

Glen Campbell performances

Miller Auditorium will be filled with the music of Glen Campbell October 6 as the Rhinestone Cowboy puts on two entertaining shows. Campbell will be making his first appearance at Miller. Performances are scheduled for 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Campbell's hits, almost as varied as his career, include "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Wichita Lineman," as well as down home classics such as Allen Toussaint's "Southern Nights.

In the United States alone, Campbell has received four gold singles, twelve gold and seven platinum albums, and one double platinum album.

Reserved tickets for each performance are priced at $12.50, $10, and $7.50. Tickets may be purchased with Visa or MasterCard by calling the Miller Auditorium Ticket Office at (616) 383-0933.

Alumni recognition dinner

The 1984 recipients of Distinguished Alumni Awards will be honored 6:00 p.m. October 6 during a special recognition dinner in the Fetzer Business Development Center.

AFTERGLOW dance

Once again Western's Homecoming will end with dancing as the Alumni Association presents "Live from Western... It's AFTERGLOW." The Grand Ballroom of the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn will be jumping to music from the 1930's all the way up to the present as the AFTERGLOW dance October 6 culminates the official weekend activities.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., you'll be able to dance to the music that was popular during your days on campus. Gemini Productions' turntables will be busy spinning out the sounds of the big bands, jazz, rock 'n' roll, and much more.

Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased at the door or in advance using the Homecoming reservation form. Snacks will be provided and a cash bar will be available. Any fraternity, sorority or other constituency group wishing to reserve a section of tables should contact Tina Daniels in the alumni office at (616) 383-6160.

Accommodations for the weekend

The Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn is offering returning Western alumni special rates for Homecoming Weekend, October 5 and 6. The Kalamazoo Hilton has a block of rooms reserved for Western graduates. The per night cost is $42 for a single room and $49 for a double room. Reservations must be made in advance by calling (616) 381-2130. When making your reservations, be sure to identify yourself as a Western alumni returning for Homecoming.

Alumni seeking information on room availability and rates at other area hotels and motels are encouraged to use the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau lodging assistance number—(616) 381-4073.

Reunions

Class of 1959 celebrates 25th Western's Class of 1959 will reunite Homecoming weekend to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation. The reunion will begin with a dinner for class members and guests at the Fetzer Business Development Center October 5. A social hour begins at 7:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. After dinner, a program is planned with Clem Nicoloff serving as master of ceremonies. Carol Waszkiewicz will speak on behalf of the class.

The Class of '59 will join other alumni October 6 at the Homecoming activities. Special tables for the class will be reserved at the luncheon and AFTERGLOW dance. A block of seats for the football game has also been reserved. Invitations and a reservation form have been mailed to all class members.

MLK Program participants plan reunion

Homecoming weekend will be extra special this year. The Martin Luther King Program is sponsoring a special reunion October 5 and 6 for MLK Program participants.

The following activities have been planned:

October 5
1 An unusual array of cultural entertainment including drama, theater, music, song, and dance
2 A special Saturday morning breakfast
3 The Homecoming Luncheon and football game
4 Black alumni reception/cocktail hour
5 A special reunion dinner with speaker, hosted by the MLK Program
6 "One More Time... Take 7," black alumni dance Items 1, 4, 5, and 6 are available at a package price of $35 per person.
7 MLK reunion events and activities, please contact: Danny Sledge, MLK Program, 228-A Ellsworth Hall, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008. Phone: (616) 383-4079.

Many of the addresses for MLK participants are outdated or unavailable. Please contact others to find out if they have received this information and encourage them to attend.

Omega Delta Phi plans second reunion

The brothers of Omega Delta Phi will gather October 6 at the University Student Center for a 10:30 a.m. brunch. Then it's off to the 3:00 p.m. Homecoming football game. A postgame get-together will be held at the Kalamazoo Elks. A hospitality room has been arranged and dinner and dancing will be available.

The brothers of Omega Delta Phi cordially invite members of Theta Chi Delta and Phi Sigma Rho to join them for the postgame get-together. Information has been mailed to all Omega brothers. For more information, call the alumni relations office (616) 383-6160.
The defensive unit’s strength is a front three of middle guard Giarmo, tackle Jeff Kacmarek and Leon Brooks. It also includes linebackers John Offerdahl and Scott Miller, and outside backers Jerry Allford and Roy Swoape. Like Offerdahl, Alford and Kacmarek are third-year regulars. Brooks is back from an early 1983 injury. Swoape was the team’s most improved player in spring drills. Miller made an immediate impression upon shifting to defense.

The key to having a capable secondary could be the successful return of Ron Ryan after a knee injury in the third game of 1983. He did not take part in spring work. Ryan was a starting backer in 1981, but missed the bulk of 1982 with an ankle injury. Free safety Nate Bolton worked at all four secondary spots a year ago and is the most experienced of the players in this area. Lusher Vernon, a late-season regular at corner and demonstrated ability. However, he was also sidelined in spring practices.

Another key personnel move was switching Ken Luckett from wide receiver to strong safety and performing well after the change.

#### Search begins for athletics head

Western has begun searching for a new athletics director, according to spokeswoman Jane Smith, vice president for university relations and liaison between the administration and the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. The new director will replace Thomas W. Hadley, whose contract was not renewed. Wonderlich came to Western as serving as athletics director at Cal Poly-Pomona for eighteen months and serving at Florida International for five years.

#### Bronco makes All-American team

Senior lefthanded pitcher Greg Brake of Detroit has been named to the 1984 All-American third team in balloting by the Collegiate Baseball Coaches Association. Brake had a 9-2 record for coach Fred Decker’s club. His earned runs average of 0.95 led the nation, and was a Mid-American conference winner in 1983 and a school low since 1967.

Brake also set a WMU career record for innings (253 1/3), and ranked No. 2 for wins (20) and strikeouts (196). He is the fourth player since 1980 to earn All-American acclaim under Decker.

Outfielders Ken Scarpace and Paul Schneider were third team picks in 1980 and 1981, and second baseman Joe Ghera was a second-team choice in 1983.

#### Kinne adds award

Senior Bonni Kinne, a four-year standout in softball, has added another honor to her awards list. She was selected to receive one of twenty NCAA postgraduate scholarships awarded to student-athletes throughout the country.

A product of Grand Ledge, Kinne had a 3.93 academic average (4.0 scale) in biomedical sciences. The 1983 WMU Presidential Scholar has been awarded a university graduate college fellowship.

Kinne plans to enroll in WMU’s Health, Physical Education, and Recreation graduate program in the fall to receive her degree. She said she feels the award is a compliment to her as a complete college student.

In another outstanding right-handed pitcher the past four seasons was the top vote-getter on the ten-member 1984 All-American softball team.
Spikers look forward to successful year

In 1982, Rob Buck's women's volleyball team posted a 33-9 record in 1982, Rob Buck's women's Mid-American Conference tournament. That included the school's first tournament match; and won thirty-two tournament finals to earn the eventual NCAA runner-up Mideast regional finals to earn the company do for an encore. Outstanding players through starters. Western's offense and had 1,215 assists and a .235 hitting mark, and led the team in digs with 341.

Heading the veterans list is All-MAC setter Heather Sawyer. She is, according to Buck, the best athlete he's ever coached and a definite All-American candidate. Sawyer ran Western's offense and had 1,215 assists and a .285 hitting percentage. Middle blocker Sarah Powers is an All-MAC second-team pick. She had ninety-four blocks, a .235 hitting mark, and led the team in digs with 341.

Two more front line players are back in outside hitters Paige Paulson, a junior, and Char Horcher, a sophomore. Paulson had 119 blocks and a .328 hitting percentage, while Horcher had 57 blocks. A total of four newcomers have been added to the roster. All have top-rated credentials. Two of the freshmen, Jennifer Aubuchon and Laurie Maierhofer, played for the Chicago-based Sports Performance Rehabilitation Institute team that won the AAU national junior title in 1983.

Fall previews

Men's cross country

Coach Jack Shaw returns with eight lettermen from last year's men's cross country team, which had a 3-2 dual meet record and a fifth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference. Shaw said he feels his young team should be improved despite the loss of Paul Welch and John Henning, who were eleventh and nineteenth, respectively in Mid-American individual standings.

Women's cross country

Coach Debbie Hunt returns with seven seniors from a 1983 women's cross country team that was second in the Mid-American Conference, trailing champion Bowling Green State University by a single point. Kayla Skelly won the individual crown and Kelly Shumate was third.

Hockey

Hockey defensemen Dave Lobdell of Mt. Clemens and Scott Howe of Port Huron have signed national letters of intent to join coach Bill Wilkinson's 1984-85 team. Wilkinson will be in his third year at Western. The 1983-84 Broncos ranked No. 9 nationally and were a finalist in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament.

Soccer

For second-year coach Blake Glass, the 1983 season was time for his Bronco soccer squad to learn a new system and style of play. Glass and his 1984 team will look to improve on last year's 8-10 mark.

Last fall, Western lost five, one-goal matches and was outscored by opponents 43-29. According to Glass, the key to having a successful campaign this year will be the defense and how well the team plays together.

Last year's volleyball team was an NCAA quarter-finalist and the ninth best team in the country, and earlier produced Powers, Horcher, and Elizabeth Potempa. She had ninety-four blocks, a five-foot, eleven-inch outside hitter. A five-foot, ten-inch setter from East starts. As the donor, you can deduct for the Scarborough, Ontario, Titans, which won the Canadian national junior championship. McLean is a five-foot, eleven-inch outside hitter. A five-foot, ten-inch setter from East Kentwood, Sherri Keple, rounds out the roster. She was rated as one of the top setters in the state last season.

Western's spikers will host Arizona, Missouri, and Pittsburgh in the Ransler Moving Systems-Western Michigan Volleyball Invitational November 23-24. Tickets are priced $8 for both nights or $5 per session.

Western Life Income Plan: A gift that pays you back

The term "life income trusts" probably sounds complicated, but the concept is really quite simple. Under these trusts, you transfer either cash or property to a trustee, who then pays a specified amount to you or another beneficiary for life. You (and your surviving spouse or another person) may receive income payments based upon a fixed dollar amount or a specified percentage of the total trust assets. It depends upon which plan is best for you.

As the donor, you can deduct for federal tax purposes, the value of the University's remaining interest in the trust. You also need not pay capital gains tax on the gift property at the time of your gift. The principal of the trust only becomes available to the University following the death of the final life income beneficiary. In general, these plans work well for anyone more than fifty years of age.

Pooled income fund

The Pooled Income Fund operates in a manner similar to a mutual fund. Your fund is co-mingled with others and invested for a high yield. All income is paid quarterly to the beneficiaries on a pro-rated basis. The pooled funds typically earn a 9-11 percent return in today's market. This approach is especially appropriate when you wish the highest possible return on your principal and want to claim a very beneficial income tax deduction.

Charitable Remainder Unitrust

This trust pays the income beneficiaries an agreed upon fixed percentage (generally 6-8 percent) of the total fair market value of the trust's assets as determined annually.

The amount paid through this plan may vary somewhat from year to year. Additions may be made to this type of trust at any time.

For example, Miss Thompson, age seventy-five, transferred $100,000 to a unitrust and elected to receive an 8 percent payout rate. She claimed a charitable income tax deduction of $54,540 (fully deductible with a five-year carryover) and continues to receive a good income each year. The first year she was paid $8,000 (8 percent of $100,000) and in the second year $8,800. If trust assets grow at a rate of 5 percent per year, within ten years her annual income will increase to $13,000.

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust

An annuity trust pays the income beneficiaries a fixed sum each year—generally 6-8 percent of the fair market value of the property originally placed in the trust. To illustrate, Roberta Williams, seventy-five, placed $100,000 in an annuity trust with the stipulation that she be paid 8 percent of the property's original value each year. Her income will be $8,000 every year, regardless of fluctuations in the value of the trust assets or actual income realized by the trust. She also received an income tax charitable deduction of $58,280.

No subsequent gifts may be added to a Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust, but another such trust can be established at any time. This type of trust is helpful when you want to provide a fixed, guaranteed annuity amount which does not fluctuate from year to year and does not depend upon changes in the trust's value.

Help with life income gift decisions

Even though the University receives no immediate benefit from any of the above life income gifts, you may take a charitable income tax deduction in the year your trust is created [with a five-year carryover of any excess not deducted in the year of the gift]. The amount you can deduct depends on the age of the beneficiary(ies), the type of trust, and the specified rate of income payments. A WMU Foundation staff member will be happy to discuss these life income gifts and their tax consequences with you and your advisers.

For more information, contact Paul Knudstrup, director of financial and estate planning, WMU Foundation, 911 W. Michigan, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.
We asked the deans how you can help
Private support is essential

Remember the instructional equipment and aids, library materials, special lectures and programs, conferences, seminars, and class materials that enriched your college experience? In addition to making use of these items, perhaps you were the beneficiary of a scholarship, fellowship, assistantship, or loan fund?

Today, all those types of educational necessities depend increasingly upon private support; and private giving means you.

Traditionally, people have thought of state universities as being supported by state appropriations, and private schools as being supported by private gifts. That distinction is out of date. Nowadays, many private institutions receive as large a portion of their annual budgets from public sources as do some state universities. Western receives less than 43 percent of its annual budget from state appropriations.

Increased private support is the most realistic answer to our financial challenge. You're the one who can make it happen. You're the one who can help keep Western a leader in public higher education. Your gift—$1,000 or $5—will mean a lot. The annual gifts of alumni and friends can directly assist in providing the many equipment, research, classroom and other incentives necessary for superior academic performance.

To show you how important you can be to WMU faculty and students, we asked the deans to compile a representative list of the sorts of needs your contributions can help meet. Please look over their shopping lists and see what tickles your fancy. Departments within colleges are also listed in the event you wish to make an unrestricted gift to the area in which you have special interest.

Clip the coupon provided on this page and mail a contribution today to The Development Fund, WMU Foundation, B-3 Hillside, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008-3899. If you've already sent a gift this year, please consider making another to help with one of these critical needs.

A record of achievement worth supporting

Many University colleges, departments, and programs have received national recognition. This achievement is testimony to Western's greatness and brings credit to you and your degree. Without strong educational services and programs, some of the success listed below might not have been possible.

**College of Business**—accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for both undergraduate and graduate programs. Only 15 percent of the nation's schools of business have achieved this status.

**Paper Technology Foundation**—tribute to one of the country's finest paper science and engineering programs.

**Psychology department**—recognized by Psychology Today for its national reputation in behavioral psychology.

**Petroleum distribution**—the only program of its kind in the United States.

**Food distribution**—one of the top ranked programs in America. WMU—our public radio station received the George Peabody Award, the most prestigious in broadcasting.

**Occupational therapy**—one of the nation's oldest such departments and the first to be accredited in Michigan.

**Project EXCITE**—earned national acclaim for the University's requirement that all students know something about computers and how to use them.

**Geology department**—gathered information never before compiled about Michigan's geology and underground water supplies.

**Art department**—one of three undergraduate programs in Michigan to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art.

**Mathematics department**—helped found the most influential journal in graph theory in the United States.

**Blind rehabilitation**—recognized as one of the two finest such departments in the nation.

**Engineering and applied sciences**—has an industrial robot manufactured in Kalamazoo, for teaching robotics and for design projects. **Fine arts**—the only college in Michigan which combines the visual and performing arts.

**College of Education's Evaluation Center**—regarded as one of the top five education evaluation centers in America.

**International Congress on Medieval Studies**—the largest gathering of medievalists in the world.

Your annual gifts will help maintain this record.

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**College of Arts and Sciences**

- Anthropology
- Biology
- Biomedical Sciences
- Chemistry
- Communication Arts and Science
- Computer Science
- Economics
- English
- Geography
- Geology
- History
- Languages and Linguistics
- Mathematics
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Religion
- Sociology

**Funding needs**

- Where the need is greatest (unrestricted)
- College scholarships and loans
- Feature films for interpretation courses
- Apple computers for journalism courses
- One ½-ton pickup for groundwater research
- Two, 12-15-passenger vans for geology field trips
- Dot matrix printer for chemistry lab
- Four physiographs for classroom use
- Computer equipment and software
- Two tape cartridge machines
- Two color cameras for television courses
- Video cassette tapes
- Audio cassette tapes

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WMU Foundation
The Development Fund
B-3 Hillside
Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899

Dear Dean, College of

We want to help.

Enclosed is my/four gift of $.

To be used:

- Where the need is greatest
- A special need

Name

Address

City State Zip

- I/we work for a matching gift company

Please return this form with your check made payable to the WMU Foundation, and mail to The Development Fund, WMU University Foundation, B-3 Hillside, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899
College of Business

Accountancy
Business Information Systems
Finance and Commercial Law
Management
Marketing

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Consumer Resources and Technology (Home Economics, Agriculture, Distributive Education)
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Technology (Automotive, Aviation, Construction, Graphics, Industrial Education, Manufacturing)
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Paper Science and Engineering

College of Education

Counseling and Personnel
Educational and Professional Development
Educational Leadership
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Special Education

College of Fine Arts

Art
Dance
Music
Theatre

College of General Studies

Humanities
Science
Social Science

College of Health and Human Services

Blind Rehabilitation
Medical Technology
Occupational Therapy
Physicians' Assistant Program
Social Work
Specialty Program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Funding needs

College of Business
- Graduate research fellowships
- Faculty development fund (research)
- Student professional experience for internships and cooperative work
- Critical contemporary business issues for seminars and lectures
- Dean's fund for program development
- College equipment fund

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences
- Where the need is greatest (unrestricted)
- Mobile reading clinic/diagnostic unit
- Recital hall lecture
- Five potters wheels
- Twenty drafting tables
- Ten enlargers
- Ballet teaching seminars by Jurgen Schnieder
- Conductor saxophone
- Drafting tables/stools (theatre)
- Cut awl band saw
- Lighting equipment
- Costume construction equipment

College of Education
- College scholarships
- Recital hall lecture
- Five potters wheels
- Twenty drafting tables
- Ten enlargers
- Ballet teaching seminars by Jurgen Schnieder
- Conductor saxophone
- Drafting tables/stools (theatre)
- Cut awl band saw
- Lighting equipment
- Costume construction equipment

College of Fine Arts
- College scholarships
- Recital hall lecture
- Five potters wheels
- Twenty drafting tables
- Ten enlargers
- Ballet teaching seminars by Jurgen Schnieder
- Conductor saxophone
- Drafting tables/stools (theatre)
- Cut awl band saw
- Lighting equipment
- Costume construction equipment

College of General Studies
- Area of greatest need (unrestricted)
- Program funds to promote "Achievement Against the Odds" — a Smithsonian exhibition depicting the achievements of black women
- Computer terminals for faculty research and academic programming
- Current films for classroom instruction
- Scholarship funds to expand recognition of academic achievement
- Laboratory equipment for use in science and elementary education classes

College of Health and Human Services
- Wheelchairs
- Adaptive devices and splints
- Optacon
- Biofeedback equipment for holistic health care
- Adaptive computer to train handicapped
- Motorized vehicle for handicapped
- Versabriller
- Computer to develop program for non-speaking
- College scholarship fund
- Where the need is greatest (unrestricted)
- Color video camera and software
- Recorder for social work clinical use
- Goniometers
- Electromyogram
Among Alumni

Dear Western alumni:

August 29, 1984, marks the beginning of the eighty-first fall semester at Western Michigan University. It is a truly exciting time on campus as the Class of 1988 attends classes for the first time and the Class of 1985 begins to look past the hills of Western for job opportunities. It's an exciting time within the Office of Alumni Relations as well. We're busily preparing to welcome thousands of alumni and friends back to campus for the "Live from Western... It's Homecoming '84" celebration October 6. On behalf of the WMU Alumni Association, I extend a personal invitation to you to attend the 1984 Homecoming festivities.

In particular, I call your attention to the third annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner to be held October 6. This year's dinner honors two Western alumni who have made significant contributions within their respective professional fields. The dinner is our way of saying, "We're proud of you Charles Ludlow and James Wyngaarden." I hope you'll join in this tribute to the 1984 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients.

In months to come, the alumni relations staff is looking forward to regional activities and events in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Lansing, Chicago, Florida, and the West Coast. We're eager to meet with alumni in these areas and bring "a little bit of Western" to them.

Alumni Association announces '85 travel program

The Alumni Association is pleased to offer alumni two exciting travel options for 1985.

• Come aboard the "Love Boat". Yes, the Pacific Princess will be filled with Western alumni in April. This eight-day trip begins March 30, 1985, with three glorious nights in a Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, seaside resort. Four days cruising north to San Diego, California, with a call in historical Mazatlan, Mexico.

The trip is available at a starting price of $995 per person (double occupancy) with low air add-ons from most major cities. Space is limited and is expected to fill rapidly. Call or write the alumni office today for details and reservation forms.

• October 21-31, 1985, alumni travelers may take a ten-day Mediterranean Odyssey Tour. This classical Greece adventure will include a comprehensive sightseeing tour of Athens and a three-day Greek Islands cruise involving such ports of call as Mykonos, Rhodes, and Empress. The group will disembark in Piraeus and tour the beautiful Greek countryside, taking in the rolling vineyards in route to ancient Corinth—the most beautiful and frivolous city of Roman Greece. Upon returning to Athens, day-long tours of Delphi and Cape Sounion will be conducted. The last day in Athens will be unstructured, giving travelers the opportunity to do last minute shopping and independent sightseeing. Participants will fly round trip on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines from Chicago, Illinois, to Athens. Information regarding connecting airfares to Chicago is available upon request. The cost of the Mediterranean Odyssey Tour is $2,179 per person (double occupancy). This price includes all breakfasts and dinners. For a detailed brochure and reservation form contact the alumni office. A limited number of seats have been set aside and reservations will be accepted on a first come/first served basis.

Reunions will be held for the Classes of 1935 and '45 in June of 1985, and planning for these most important events has begun. The Alumni Admissions Ambassador program, which last involved more than seventy-five Michigan area alumni in the admissions process, will be expanded this year to include alumni in northern Indiana and Chicago, Illinois.

These are but a few of our plans for 1984-85. The alumni relations staff will continue to develop programs that will draw the University and its graduates closer together. We look forward to your participation and involvement in alumni programs in the months ahead.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Alumni watch to be offered

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with Elgin Watch International, will provide alumni with an opportunity to purchase an Elgin quartz watch with a brown and gold Western emblem on its face. A variety of styles for both men and women will be available—priced from $75 to $280. All Western alumni will receive a brochure and order form early this fall. "Watch" for it—it could be the answer to your Christmas shopping problems for the Western alumni in your home.

Detroit alumni gather for yuletide

The Alumni Association and Detroit area alumni invite all Detroit-area alumni and friends to the yuletide evening in Greenfield Village December 4. The special evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a sleigh ride through the festively decorated village. The sleigh will stop at the Eagle Tavern [formerly the Clinton Inn], where a candlelight dinner awaits you. You will be serenaded during dinner by music of the season. The yuletide evening draws to a close with a village walking tour followed by hot cider. Reservations are now being accepted for this delightful evening on a first-come, first-served basis. The yuletide evening is $24 per person. Space is limited, so make your reservation today. The reservation deadline is October 23. For further information, contact Tina Daniels, alumni office, (616) 383-6160.
1934, 1944 reunions held

Left: More than forty-five members of the Class of 1934 returned to campus June 15 to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation from what was then Western State Teachers College. Spending a moment to look back in time using the 1934 Brown and Gold are, from left to right, Ruth Harrington Savage, class secretary; Mary Harvey Crosby, class vice president; Jamie Jeremy, alumni director, and Leonard Gernant, class president.

Below: Members from the Class of 1944 gathered in Kalamazoo June 22 and 23 to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Class officers Grace Becker Arnold, left, Jean Pike Wheat, secretary, and Noomi Faison Saddell, right, join alumni director Jamie Jeremy in reviewing materials on the memonabilia table.

Award recipients (Continued from page 1)

Prior to his appointment as NIH director, Wyngaarden served as the Frederick M. Hanes professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Duke University, and was chief of staff at the university's hospital.

The two distinguished alumni will be honored at the 1984 Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner to be held October 6 in conjunction with Homecoming. Western alumni wishing to join in the tribute to this year's award recipients may make dinner reservations using the Homecoming reservation form in this issue.

Duncan named outstanding volunteer

James H. Duncan, chairman and chief executive officer of the First of America Bank Corp. in Kalamazoo, has been selected as an outstanding volunteer by the Michigan chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

The Western alumnum was honored for his service as general chairman of the successful ‘Partners in Progress’ capital campaign at Western. The campaign, which ended last year, generated $8.5 million, exceeding its goal by $1.7 million.

‘Jim Duncan is an excellent example of what a dedicated, committed volunteer can do,’ said Russell L. Gabier, assistant vice president for university relations. ‘He set the tone for ‘Partners in Progress’ that ultimately enabled it to succeed.

Duncan is the immediate past chairman of the WMU Foundation, the separate entity at Western that receives private gifts to the University. Duncan, who lives in Kalamazoo, became president and chief executive officer of what is now First of America in 1969. He joined the bank in 1950 as an adjustment manager. Duncan is widely known as an innovator of banking services, providing national leadership in such areas as bank cards and automated banking.

The Michigan chapter of the fund-raising society includes more than 100 members who represent education, health, social services, arts, and other non-profit organizations. The national organization has more than 4,000 members. Its offices are in Washington, D.C.

Fall ABE meeting set

The Fall Inter-Chapter Council meeting will be hosted by Theta Chapter, Albion-Marshall, on October 6. Theta members are looking forward to welcoming delegates from all chapters to this meeting. In addition to the business meeting, a tour of one of Marshall’s historical homes is planned.

Don’t miss this fall’s ICC meeting.
**Alumnus writes first book**

*Project and Peacemaker, The Life of Adolph Alphonse Monod* is the first book written by Professor James L. Olsen, BA ’56. The 400-page well-researched and well-written work is about one of the leaders in the Reformed Church of France. Olsen is now a professor of history at Beloit College in Wisconsin. He earned his master’s degree at the University of Michigan and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Adolph Monod was one of a large family of religious leaders in a turbulent period of church history. Olsen calls him “the voice of French evangelical Christianity in the first half of the nineteenth century.” Olsen said he first became acquainted with Monod while working on his doctorate on the French Reformed Church.

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**Moving or have news to share?**

Yes, we'll be changing our address soon. Please update your records and mail to:

**Name (First, Last, Maiden) Class Year(s)**

**Address**

City State Zip

**Day Phone** Home Phone

You ought to know the following:

**Note:** To make sure we change the right name, please attach the mailing label to this coupon.

MAIL TO: Alumni Association, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49088-3899
largest citizen exchange ever sponsored by the National Council of Churches. He is associate pastor of the Twin Lakes Reformed Church, Kalamazoo.

1973

Robert A. Cole, BA '73, has joined the Marshall law firm of Stuart and Stuart.

Scott D. Dawes, BS '73, is now a general partner of Roney & Co. He lives in Battle Creek.

Mary Ellen Pellington, MSL '73, is the new assistant director of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System in Tampa, FL. She has been with the system since 1974.

1974

Virginia Abbott Maxwell, MA '74, has become assistant principal at Benton Harbor High School.

Paul Morgan, BA '74, won the E. Douglas Boyden Award of the U.S. Volleyball Association, for media coverage of collegiate volleyball. He is a sports writer for the Kalamazoo Gazette and covered the Western Michigan University and the University of Notre Dame men's and women's teams.

Gerald E. Mueller, BS '74, is now project manager for Universal Universal product lines at the Universal Engineering Division, Houlàndale Industries, Franklin, NH.

Andrea Singer, MSL '74, is participating in a Foreign Legionnaire exchange, taking her from Indiana University to the University of Surrey in England.

1st Lt. Steven C. Willoughby, BS '74, participated in Global Shield '84, a U.S. forces operation.

Elizabeth O'Donnell, MA '75, was named the recipient of the Director's Award of the Association for media coverage of the Kalamazoo Gazette and covered the Western Michigan University and the University of Notre Dame men's and women's teams.

Douglas R. Worgul, BA '76, MA '77, has been appointed to the position of assistant director of the Media Relations Office at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan School of Journalism.

1975

1st Lt. Carol A. Hanna, MSL '75, MSA '79, participated in Global Shield '84, a U.S. forces operation.

Gary A. Cargo, BA '76, has been promoted to senior manager, audit, for Price Waterhouse, Battle Creek.

Valda I. Karlsson, BA '76, has become manager of the audit department, Price Waterhouse, Battle Creek.

Michael L. Linville, MA '76, has been promoted to the position of computer supervisor at the Westvaco Bleached Board Division plant in Cartersville, VA.

Douglas R. Warburton, BA '76, MA '77, has been promoted to the position of director of community relations for Franklin Community Hospital, Vicksburg.

1977

Donald F. Brown, BA '77, has been promoted to marketing manager for the full line of GFN Robotics products. The company is in Troy and Brown lives in Birmingham.

Mary Elizabeth Gerber, BA '77, is now director of advertising for Real Estate One, Mr. Clemens, Michigan's largest real estate firm.

1978

Rebecca Bose, BS '78, in April joined the Barry County Substance Abuse Office as a counselor.

Carolyn Fitzgerald, MPA '78, has been named a Kellogg Fellow by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The $30,000, three-year grant will enable her to engage in a self-designed study plan to improve her ability to deal “more creatively and effectively with society’s complex problems.” She is executive director of Good Samaritan Hospice Care, Inc., Battle Creek.

Irene LOSS, MA '78, in May joined the staff of the Southcentral Michigan Commission on Aging as senior care program coordinator.

Lee R. Rau, BS '78, in May became administrative assistant to the president of Russell Memorial Hospital, Owosoye.

1979

Roger L. Beeghley, BS '79, has become tax manager for Price Waterhouse, Battle Creek.

William C. Flinn, BS '79, has completed basic Army training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO.

Charles L. Hawkins, BBA '79, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Benning, GA.

R. Daniel Murray, MA '79, earned his doctorate in biological anthropology at Ohio State University in March. He is currently a member of the OSU faculty.

Bonnie Nelson, MSW '79, has been promoted to supervisor of children's services for the Battle Creek Family Services, Michigan.

1980

Charlene Bunnell, BS '80, is co-author of a new book for high school students in health education, “Practice Sets for Business-A Typing Simulation.” She teaches at Constantine High School.

Pamela S. Fulton, BS '80, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army and serves as a clinical dietician at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, HI.

1981

Jan K. Hankins, BA '73, and Arthur Wharton, April 24 in Charlotte, NC. She is a legal assistant for Coca Cola, Atlanta, GA.

Carol Hanke, BA '74, and Patrick Moody, May 19 in St. Joseph. She is traffic director for WJMN/WRXW radio in St. Joseph.

Roland D. Schultz, BS '75, and Nancy Loveland, November 12 in Traverse City. He is a pilot for Republic Airlines.

Robert W. Hampton, BS '76, and Beth Flinn, May 26 in Kalamazoo. He is with Research Institute of America.

Julia Dettor, BBA '77, and Richard Sprague, April 28 in Charleston, SC. They live in Wilmington, NC.

Kristine M. Kaag, BS '77, MA '81, and Burwell Carmichael, April 28 in St. Joseph. They live in Chicago, IL.

1982

Lorie Freeman, MA '78, and Stephen Erkman, May 12 in Rapid. They live in Rochester.

James A. Green, BBA '78, MBA '81, and Penny Austin, April 21 in Augusta. He is a Upland Co. accountant. They live in Gainesville.

1983


Richard Rogacki, BS '82, and Carol Rupp, BBA '83, May 19 in Lansing. Both are with Bill Knapp's and they live in Kalamazoo.

1984

Margaret S. Dailey, BS '83, and Trivun Tuce, May 25 in Kalamazoo. She is with Lab Safety Corp. They live in Chicago, IL.

Stephen A. Donath, BS '83, and Susan Dickerson, April 14 in Battle Creek. They live in Saline.

Margaret M. Emery, BS '83, and Charles Doolittle, BA '83, in May in Addison. Both are attending Thomas Cooley Law School and living in Lansing.

Jeffrey Johnson, BBA '83, and Julie Jense, May 18 in Grandville. He is an assistant manager of Redwood & Ross, Maple Hill Mall, Kalamazoo.

Douglas Bueser, BS '83, and Tammy Branchett, May 5 in Sda. He is with Buick. They live in Saline.

Stephen J. Pacic, BS '83, and Janelle Farnum, May 18 in Kalamazoo. He is with the Upjohn Co.

Kari Sue Peaceock, MSW '83, and Lt. Porter Lewis, Jr., March 17 in Fayetteville, WV. They live in Panama City, FL.

Deaths

Mrs. Georgianna Burge, an assistant professor in English, died June 6 in Kalamazoo. She was on the faculty from 1948 to 1965. She first came to Kalamazoo to live in 1918. Her late husband, Dr. Loton Burge, served as director of teacher education.
1917
F. Scott Burke, ’17, died Feb. 7 in Richmond. His wife survives.

1918
Marion Hamilton Risley, TC ’18, a principal of three schools in Kalamazoo before her retirement in 1959, died June 6 in Ventura, CA, where she had lived for the last fifteen years. Mrs. Risley earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Columbia University. She taught in the Kalamazoo schools from 1918 until 1932, when she entered administrative ranks. Mrs. Risley leaves a daughter and a granddaughter.

1921
Ethel Kelsey Holton, TC ’21, died April 17 in Three Rivers, where she had lived since 1923. She leaves her husband, three daughters, including Marion Holton Shoffner, BS ’42, Centreville, and Dr. C. Marjorie Holton, BS ’46, Chadron, NE; a son, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Milton Powell, TC ’21, BA ’27, MA ’55, died June 5 in Wyandotte, where for thirty-nine years he taught and coached at Roosevelt High School. He lettered as a Western distance runner in 1920, 1921, 1926 and 1927. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Thall Powell, TC ’28, BS ’31, two daughters, E. Anne Johnson, BA ’57, Milan, and Patricia Kopko, BA ’54, West Bloomfield, two sons, David, BA ’60, MA ’62, Midland, and William, BS ’59, MA ’64, Bowling Green, KY. 22 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

1922
Dr. Sherman E. Andrews, BS ’22, died May 18 in Kalamazoo. He had practiced medicine in Kalamazoo for about forty years. He was a past president of the Park Club, Michigan Minutemen, Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine, New York Central Surgeons, and the Michigan Society of Industrial Surgeons. During WW II he served as a U.S. Army surgeon. He leaves three children and ten grandchildren.

1923
Dora Tensink, TC ’23, BA ’37, died June 15 in Allegan, where she had taught for many years. She leaves a brother and two sisters, including Mary Tensink, BA ’28, Allegan. Theodore T. Thatcher, TC ’27, died May 27 in Lansing, where he had been clerk of the House for Representatives for twenty years and was a three-term legislator. He leaves his wife, four sons, including Duane, BM ’65, Middleville, two daughters, including Mary, BA ’55, MA ’61, Ravenna, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

1928
Margaret Van Preenan Bosker, TC ’28, died June 9 in Kalamazoo. She was a Kalamazoo teacher for seventeen years, and was also director of St. Luke’s Nursery School. She leaves a daughter and three sisters.

1931
Bernard F. Gaskill, BA ’31, died May 28 in Kalamazoo. He had been a Comstock teacher for many years, and more recently a farmer.

Dorothy Bronson Halsey, TC ’31, died June 20 in Vicksburg. She taught in the Vicksburg schools for eighteen years, and is survived by her husband, one son, two grandchildren, and a brother.

1932
Joe G. Adzima, BA ’32, died May 10 in Niles. He taught in St. Ignace for ten years, and was with Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood, IL, from 1943 until retiring in 1975. He leaves his wife, two children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

1937
Ralph W. Barr, BA ’37, died Dec. 9 in Rochester. He leaves his wife and two children.

Dorothy M. Spalding, BS ’37, died May 24 in Kalamazoo. She was a Kalamazoo elementary teacher, retiring in 1966. She leaves one brother.

1940
Helen Kosa Beretis, BA ’40, died June 10 in Munster, IN. She had retired from teaching in 1984 and was a commissioned worker in the Calvin Synod, United Church of Christ, and a corporate member of its national board for world missions. She leaves two daughters, two grandchildren, and two sisters, including Margaret Kosa Phillips, BS ’46, Jefferson.

1944
Florence McComb Fox, BS ’44, MA ’60, died May 28 in Kalamazoo. She leaves three children, including James N. Fox, ’69, Kalamazoo, two grandchildren, and a sister.

1958
Roger R. Gill, BS ’58, died May 27 in Mt. Clemens. He had been a teacher in the L’Anse Creuse schools for twenty-seven years and baseball coach in the high school for fifteen years. He was gold coach at the time of his death. He leaves his wife and a brother.

1962
Irene Luez Vogt Ely, MA ’62, died June 25 in Kalamazoo. She was a graduate of Chicago State Teachers and taught for twenty-five years in Allegan, where she retired in 1980 and continued to live. She leaves five children, sixteen grandchildren, two sisters, and a brother.

Josephine Read Kuch, MA ’62, died May 29 in Dimondale. A graduate of Kalamazoo College, she was for some years children’s librarian for the Kalamazoo Public Library. She leaves two children and four grandchildren.

1967
Dr. Robert Cooley Angell, HHD ’67, died May 12 in Ann Arbor. He was a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan for most of his professional career, and was regarded as one of the top men in the field for many years.

1973
Judy Chandonnet Ryan, BS ’73, died May 6 in Muskegon. She leaves her husband, three children, her mother, and a sister.

1979
David C. Ocvirk, BBA ’79, died June 9 in Kalamazoo. He was with the Esco Group, Inc., Plainwell. He leaves his parents, two sisters, and their grandparents.

1981
Thomas G. Clark, BBA ’81, died June 2 in Ohio of auto accident injuries. He was marketing director for Pacesetter Enterprises in Cleveland, OH. He leaves his parents and a brother.