Life was good for prehistoric Michigan's inhabitants

The inhabitants of prehistoric Michigan had it pretty good, according to a report detailing findings of archaeological excavations at five sites in Berrien County.

"Archaeological Investigations in the Lower St. Joseph River Valley, Berrien County, Michigan, The U.S. 31 Berrien County Freeway Project," the report was released by the Department of Anthropology. It marks the culmination of a project that involved the archaeological examination of five sites along the proposed right-of-way for the extension of U.S. 31 through central Berrien County.

The project, mandated by a federal law requiring archaeological investigations prior to the start of major highway construction, was completed under a $538,112 contract to Western from three state and federal agencies. The contract was the largest ever awarded for an archaeological project of its kind in Michigan.

Actual field work at the sites was done in 1981 and 1982 by WMU undergraduate and graduate students under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth B. Garland, professor of anthropology and project director.

As a result of the project, researchers have been able to draw a clearer picture of life in the region between 2000 B.C. and the birth of Christ, "a time period for which there had been no previous archaeological research in this part of the state," Garland said.

Analysis of artifacts and plant and animal remains from the five sites showed that a rich environment enabled inhabitants to engage in a "broad-spectrum kind of adaptation" and live in the region year-round.

"The adaptation was very stable through this time period," Garland said, "and there wasn't much cultural change even when cultivated plants such as sunflowers were introduced.

"There was little impetus to change because food resources were abundant and we did not get a sense of population pressure or any kind of stress on human populations. We'd say life was very good in Michigan in this time period."

Among the most significant project discoveries was a house dated at 1800 B.C. It is the oldest such structure identified in the region. Excavation of the house and associated storage pits yielded food remains of many species of mammals and fish along with stone knives, scraping tools, and polished stone axes.

"We were also able to define a series of pottery types representing the earliest pottery made in the Great Lakes area," Garland said, "and we found a fair amount of that pottery in the project. It's very rare and few excavation sites have yielded much of it." The pottery dates back as far as 600 B.C.

A series of about twenty radiocarbon dates for stone projectile points was obtained as part of the project analysis. "These were of particular importance to regional archaeology," Garland said, "because they provided the first regional point typology and chronological framework for these prehistoric societies."

Homecoming highlights

**Friday, October 4**
- Class of 1960 reunion dinner, 7:00 p.m., Kalamazoo Center
- Hilton Inn
- Volleyball game, against Eastern Michigan University, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
- "How Sweet It Was! Your Fabulous Fifties Show," 8:00 p.m., Miller Auditorium

**Saturday, October 5**
- Registration, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., lobby of Bernhard Student Center
- Indoor tailgate, 10:00-11:30 a.m., Bernhard Student Center, East Ballroom
- Champagne Brunch, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bernhard Student Center, East Ballroom
- Football Game, against Bowling Green State University, 1:00 p.m., Waldo Stadium
- Black alumni reception/dance, 4:00-6:00 p.m., reception, 10:00 p.m. dance, Kalamazoo Center
- Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, 6:00 p.m., Fetzer center
- Volleyball game, against Central Michigan University, 7:30 p.m., Read Fieldhouse

Detailed information on these and other Homecoming activities appear throughout this issue. A reservation form for some events appears on page 7.
The Haenickes:

Following the academic road to Western

Editor's note: This article is based on an interview conducted in June by Ruth A. Stevens, director of news services, and Michael J. Matthews, director of public information.

H e claims to have ended up in the United States "by accident." But his lifelong interest in the world of education is no fluke.

Dr. Diether H. Haenicke, who officially became Western's fifth president this month, came to the University down a long academic road.

Haenicke, who was born and raised in Germany, said he has felt at home in academia since his boyhood days. "I just stayed where I felt at home. I've always had a great love for learning and reading and studying. I genuinely enjoyed it," he said.

"It never was a question for me after I left high school that I would go into the world of studying and learning as a profession," Haenicke said.

Haenicke attended the universities of Göttingen, Marburg, and Munich in Germany, earning his doctoral degree, magna cum laude, from Munich in 1962. From 1959 to 1963, he was an instructor of German in Wayne State University's Junior Year in Munich and Freiburg Programs.

Carol A. Colditz, now Mrs. Haenicke, was one of his students. "My German was very poor, so we didn't say much to each other for the first six months we knew each other," she said.

The two began dating during Mrs. Haenicke's second year in Germany, then carried on a romance by mail for a year after she returned to Detroit. They were married in Germany in 1962. "Then it's a story of back and forth," she said.

After spending a year in Germany, Haenicke was named a Fulbright lecturer for two years. He elected to teach at Wayne State, where he became a full-time faculty member in 1968.

Mrs. Haenicke said, "I thought to myself, 'No European is ever going to feel really comfortable in Detroit. It's just not going to work and we'll soon be back in Germany.' But fate stepped in and Diether said he really loved the American university system and wanted very much to stay."

"If I had not met my wife, I doubt that I would have ever been in this country, other than for touristic purposes," Haenicke said. "And so, I would consider it quite an accident that I came to America."

H aenicke said his early fascination with the American system of higher education was based on two observations: the enormous access for all citizens to education and the collegial atmosphere among faculty members.

"I came out of a system where, at my time, four percent of the population would attend college. What graduated from the university was a very elite group. I never questioned that," he said.

"Then I came to Wayne State, in a setting where 70 percent of all students were the first ones in their families to ever go to college. It was an overwhelming experience for me that there was a country making higher education truly possible for everybody who had the motivation. It has never lost its spell and its power for me," Haenicke said.

Haenicke said he also was impressed by the interaction between faculty members of all ranks.

"They were bosses. That was a very big difference from my situation in Europe. I was at the bottom rung of the ladder—of course, with all the potential to rise to the top, but that would take twenty years of almost indurted servitude. I felt that a wonderful advantage of the American system was that anybody with a good idea in an academic setting was taken for full measure and could swing right in collegially."

And that's exactly what he did. Haenicke rose through the ranks from assistant professor to full professor at Wayne State, was chairperson of the Department of Romance and Germanic Languages and Literatures, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and finally, university vice president and provost.

H aenicke describes his career path as "a natural progression," and not as any sort of grand scheme.

"I never had a game plan. I never wanted to be anything other than a professor. So I can't say I ever ran for a particular office or made deliberate decisions to be this rather than that. It just developed in that direction and I think that's good," he said.

"I strongly feel that people in academic administration should have extensive backgrounds in what I call 'the education business.' They should know what a classroom is, they should know how hard it is to teach a class, to write a book, to get tenure, to get promotions."

"I know all that from experience and I think that makes me a better administrator. I relate to these problems—I haven't studied them in a graduate seminar, I've done it. It makes a difference," he said.

Although he's been in administration for years, Haenicke continues to teach and to describe himself as "a man of the faculty." He feels that the faculty should be at the core of any university.

"The real, true call of a university is the faculty," he said. "There are many, many segments of the university family that are very important for the smooth functioning of the institution and we are all very dependent on them. But if this is a fine academic institution, it is so because it has a fine academic faculty," he said.

"If students come here for a good education, it is because the faculty delivers a fine education. It's not so because it has a fine president or fine vice presidents of this and that. They come here because the faculty provides what the students really need," Haenicke said.

Haenicke said he plans to continue to teach at Western. A tenured professor in the Department of Languages and Linguistics, he would like to teach freshmen "to get and retain a good feeling about what happens on the incoming level where high school and college meet." He also plans to continue to write papers and review modern European poetry.

In 1978 after some fifteen years in Detroit, he moved to Ohio State University in Columbus to be dean of the College of Humanities. Five years later, he became vice president for academic affairs and provost there and, now, he has become president of Western.

W estern's new president's academic career has been a joint venture for the Haenickes.

"Over the last eight or ten years, when I worked in positions of either provost or academic vice president, we shared many of the joys and burdens that come with that type of office," Haenicke said.

"A very important aspect of this sharing for me has been that I can handle rather difficult, time-consuming and complex jobs much better if I have a good, well-run home life that provides a certain amount of privacy—a world that is separate from the office. We hope very much that it can be preserved at Western."

"I also feel it's important for the children to have a private life and we've always been able to maintain that," Mrs. Haenicke said. The Haenickes have two children: Jenny, nineteen, and Kurt, sixteen. Jenny is entering her second year at Ohio State and Kurt will be attending Kalamazoo Central High School.

In both his private and public lives, Haenicke is credited with having a good sense of humor. During a public forum while he was at Western for interviews, Haenicke was asked about a paper he listed in his vita on "Creative Uses of Adversity: How to Cope with Sharp Budget Reductions." The questioner was particularly interested in the paper's content, and in a stall for time to recall the subject matter from four years ago, Haenicke joked that it was not the conference topic but the locale that convinced him to write the paper—Lake Tahoe.

"I use humor in situations to get people more relaxed—it's lubrication," Haenicke said. "I personally do not believe very much in the pomposity that we have in some academic offices and some academic behavior. A good sense of humor reduces people and situations to the normal level on which they should act and interact with each other."

At home, Mrs. Haenicke says that his humor "helps everybody get through any situation in life."

T he Haenickes feel that their life on a university campus has not in any way adversely affected their family life. "You get, of course, a little bit more into the media than many other faculty members. And your children want to read only good news about their parents in the newspaper. Occasionally, you get into the middle of controversy where opinions clash and there's an occasional 'hate letter' in the mail," Haenicke said.

"And that affects our children in a certain way because they like to see their parents unchallenged. But those are really very ephemeral kinds of aspects. I don't think it has in any way negatively affected our family life in such a fashion that we would have resented it."

"When it's had many positive effects on our family," Mrs. Haenicke said, "especially on our children. They've gotten to meet a great many people they might not have met otherwise."

Their life on a university campus also has affected Mrs. Haenicke's professional life, with her own

(Continued on next page)
Haenicke's stance on important educational topics

When asked how he would deal with certain important issues facing Western, the university's new president, Dr. Diether H. Haenicke, gave the following responses:

The quality of teaching

"I believe I know academic quality—I know how to build it, how to strengthen it, how to foster creativity among people. I'm deeply committed to good teaching and I really want to help give the institution that stature."

"If a student comes to this school, he or she will get excellent instruction and will meet very fine faculty who give generously of their time and who really help develop students into persons who are significantly more advanced in terms of scholarship, skills, and maturity when they leave college.

The impact of women and minorities in higher education

"Concerning women, I am very hopeful. When I came to this country, we didn't have women in any significant numbers in the professional fields. Now, our law school at Ohio State has 50 percent of the entering class composed of women. At the medical school, 33 percent of the entering class are women. I now see 15 percent women entering engineering.

"These figures are just simply wonderful compared to what we've seen in the last 30 years. I've found them very encouraging, but I realize it's a slow process. I'm an impatient person, and I would like to have seen a much faster and stronger impact sooner."

"With minorities, I'm much more disappointed because we haven't accomplished what we thought we would when we started in the early '60s."

"I had enormous hopes at that time and I think we all had—that we would see developments similar to those with women. We have seen few substantial numbers of minorities involved. There's a lot of work still to be done. But the issue is much more complex than women's issues, and we need just simply persistence. We cannot give up our determination in that field."

His approach to collective bargaining

"My objective would be to diffuse situations that are potentially controversial or adversarial into something where people talk to each other as people of goodwill and good faith—where one tries to resolve many questions before sitting down at the table and really bargaining over the issues.

The proper role of athletics in higher education

"A university can exist well without a strong love of athletics, but the lives of people, particularly students. They create a bond with alumni who remember those days in which they were closely involved and they do much to boost school spirit.

"However, I feel very strongly that first and foremost, universities are intellectual, academic institutions, and that the main reason for anyone being here, including the star athlete, is to get an education and to be a student in that context.

"And if that idea ever gets lost, we're doing something wrong or we're not making it clear enough. The first and major reason for university is education. Thereafter come a lot of very good and pleasant things, one of them being athletics."

His approach to the state legislature and executive branch

"I intend to put a lot of effort and work into that area because I really believe that budgets may be made once a year but the understanding of the institution is something that has to be brought to the people who have influence on budgets throughout the year.

"I do not intend to just show up in Lansing with my hands stretched out whenever the dollars are being doled out. I hope to be able to bring the message to the legislature of what our concerns are in this institution, and how I believe I'm at the level that the state deserves to get from us in terms of education.

"Good education, like all things of quality, is expensive. And that is something that has to be brought home with the legislature. It is expensive only in terms of initial investment. The yield is better than any other business investment that I've ever made."

The role of alumni and fundraising in the university

"No university can exist well without a strong love of loyal alumni. We would hope that our many alumni remember fondness the years spent on our campus, and appreciate the fact that the education and training they received at Western has proved valuable to them in their personal and professional lives.

"Mainly, we need the moral support of our alumni who recommend this university to new generations of students, who speak well about their school, and who assist all of us with their advice and professional expertise. But we also rely on our alumni to assist us, whenever they can, in our efforts to raise funds in addition to the legislative allocations we receive annually.

So why did the Haenicke's decide to leave their careers in Columbus and set a course for Kalamazoo?

"Western came as an afterthought," Haenicke said. "When the vacancy was announced, I wasn't rushing to the gates saying, 'I want to be President of Western.' But when I was asked to consider it, I got more and more intrigued."

"He said one reason Western was attractive to him was because of its location. "I know the state and I like it very much. As much as an immigrant can say that, I feel like a Midwesterner. This is home for me and also for my wife." Mrs. Haenicke's parents live in Rochester, Michigan.

"Haenicke said he also feels that Western is a good match for him. "It's an institution that does not have a one-track orientation. There are schools that have an orientation that is strictly teaching or strictly research. Here, we have a combination that caters to both of my major orientations—a school that is good at teaching, which is very important and is awarded and appreciated, and a school that also has ambitions in terms of scholarship and research."

Another reason Haenicke decided to come to Western was its size. "It is clearly an institution that I can get my arms around," he said. "I'm presently chief operating officer of an institution with nineteen colleges, major professional schools, and close to 60,000 students. No matter how hard I try, I can't embrace it all."

"Here I think I can very quickly get to know the institution, get a good handle on everything, know the people, and, I hope, have an impact on the school."

Haenicke said his idea of having an impact on Western is not to change the institution, but to "help it along the way it wants to go. I'm not so naive or confident to think that one person can step into a large development keeping pace with the growth of her husband, he said, "particularly when he became provost at Wayne State University.

"Our children were quite small and Diether and I waited to get on with the house, and dealing with automobile repairs, but also going back to school to earn her master's degree."

"It's an institution that does not have a policy of evaluating itself on the outside. It does not have a set of high-ranking officials that are here for a limited period of time and then leave. It does not have a president who has to take over so many of the things at home that we really have substantial numbers of minorities involved. There's a lot of work still to be done. But the issue is much more complex than women's issues, and we need just simply persistence. We cannot give up our determination in that field.

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‘Gandhi’ screenwriter has fond memories of Western

Life was never harder for fifty-nine-year-old John Briley than it was growing up in Kalamazoo during the Depression. "It taught me I could survive," said the Oscar-winning screenwriter of "Gandhi" during a sentimental journey to Kalamazoo and to Western in June.

While on campus for an informal visit and public presentation, Briley met with students to share his knowledge and experience, visited with administrators and faculty, toured College of Fine Arts facilities, and met with former classmates during the Class of 1945 reunion.

Briley attended Western for one year before joining the Air Force in 1943. The second youngest of seven children, he spent twelve years in Kalamazoo before the Depression forced his family to move to Detroit.

Now a successful, sought-after screenwriter with an Academy Award to his credit, Briley fondly remembers Western. It was here, he said, that he developed his affection for academic life and it was here that he learned some important writing fundamentals.

"I credit Miss Master, who taught English at Western while I was here, with early influence and important encouragement," Briley said.

Helen E. Master, who taught at Western from 1921 to 1962, now lives in Rochester, Minnesota.

"Among other things, she insisted that we write a 500-word paper every day. I didn't type, and so I turned in my first assignment in longhand. She responded by saying something like, 'This is a good piece of work, but I cannot read another one of your papers unless it is typed.'"

And so," Briley said, grinning broadly, "I learned to type. But, what is more important, I learned discipline and that you could write 500 words a day, often on subjects you know little or nothing about because pretty soon you run out of things you know well.

"A writer needs two things," Briley continued. "He or she needs the confidence to write and they need to know how to deal with failure. No writer I've ever known started out successful. The wise thing is to learn from the failures."

Although Briley said he has been terribly lucky, luck is only part of the story. A good education and hard work have also been partly responsible for his success.

Briley began his screenwriting career while working on his dissertation and in 1956 joined Merce Cohn-Mayer's British Studios as a staff writer. This five-year job came after he completed bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan following World War II. He has a master's degree in Shakespeare from the University of Birmingham in England, the country where he has lived for the past eighteen years.

Briley attributes much of his success to his ability to write "accessible" scripts—ones that the accountants, lawyers, agents, and studio executives who make the movies can understand. But his success goes deeper than that.

"He has, he says, learned to tell a story with the camera, and not with words alone, which is what a screenplay really is. "It wasn't the dialog that made Gandhi so successful, in my view," Briley said, "It was the structure I was able to bring to the story."

Briley's writing "Gandhi" came out of his friendship with Sir Richard (Dickie) Attenborough, who had been trying to make the film for twenty years through a succession of scripts. One of these scripts was by Robert Bolt, the playwright who wrote the films "Lawrence of Arabia" and "A Lion in Winter."

"Dickie thought I could do it," Briley said. Attenborough later called it "the best screenplay I've read in thirty years of film-making."

Briley said he finally "found" Gandhi not in countless biographies but in Gandhi's own writings, which had revealed the "wellsprings of his courage, his humanity, the humor, the compelling power of his sense of the human dilemma..."

Briley is currently working on a film called "Matie," to star Sissy Spacek. His first solo credit was "Children of the Damned," a cult film, which was followed by "Invasion Quartet," "Postman's Knock," "That Lucky Touch," and "The Medusa Touch."

In 1979 he wrote the critically acclaimed "Eagle's Wing," and he has also written two novels.

---Michael J. Matthews

New scholarships announced

A new merit scholarship program has been established that will bring Western's total in General Fund supported merit scholarships to nearly $1 million for 1985-86.

That represents an increase of $200,000 over the amount for the current year, or more than 21 percent, for a total of $930,000 for 1985-86. The increase is in the first of several that are expected to double merit-based scholarship funding to $2 million within five years.

More than 1,400 students are expected to participate in the program—200 more than last year. Merit scholarships are those based on outstanding ability. General Fund dollars are those appropriated to Western by the state legislature.

The new General Fund merit scholarship program is complementary to those merit scholarships and awards offered by private donors, colleges, and departments throughout the University. These awards range up to full tuition and fees.

New for next year will be about 100 full-tuition scholarships totaling $6,000 for four years or $1,500 per year.

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A few words

Two new grants awarded

The National Science Foundation has named Dr. Christopher S. Cho, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, a $69,373 grant.

Cho will be researching the coating effects of carbon and deposits on heated surfaces and the relationship between particle motion and air flow over a heated surface. This research and his findings will be very important.

Another May grant of note was a $19,900 award from the Michigan Public Service Commission to cover the cost of a Public Service Fund meeting in the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross, to develop a three-day plan for improving the quality of social services available to county residents.

Krawutschke receives Fulbright award

Dr. Peter W. Krawutschke, associate professor of languages and linguistics, has been selected as the recipient of the Fulbright grant for a six-week seminar on German society.

Morrison cited for service

William F. Morrison, former chairman of the Department of Finance and Commercial Law, has been awarded the 1985 Michigan Public Service Association Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration.

Caine, Werme honored

Professor of economics to thank both of his former classmates, the Board of Trustees recently granted Robert D. Caine and Gayl F. Werme the title of trustee emeritus. Caine served as a trustee for seventeen years and Werme served for two years.

Board grants non-discrimination policy

Western has added the words "sexual orientation" to its official non-discrimination policy. A request from the Alliance for Lesbian/Gay Support at Western was granted.

The policy now states: "It is the policy of the University not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, age, color, national origin, religion, marital status, pregnancy, educational programs, student programs, admissions, or employment policies. Western Michigan University complies with all requirements of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, Executive Order 11246 and Executive Order 11375, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973."
Directors of WSU would like to thank Robert Welborn, B.B.A. '65, who died May 29. "He was a very loyal alumnus and special friend and supporter of WMU," Fred Adams, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said June 1 when announcing the board's decision to name the center for Welborn.

Private industry and the Kellogg Foundation have pledged $1.5 million in cash and equipment for the center, which will be named Robert A. Welborn Hall. Welborn leaves his wife, Jane, M.S.L. '76; three children, including Barbara, B.S. '83, M.A. '83, and Christopher, B.B.A. '81; and one brother.

The proposed $2.8 million printing management and research center will be named Robert A. Welborn Hall. Welborn, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, was an active supporter of the University's programs in intercollegiate athletics. He also provided valuable legislative support to a number of building projects on campus.

At the request of his legislative colleagues and with the concurrence of his family, the University has established the Robert A. Welborn Memorial Fund. Memorial contributions should be made to the WMU Foundation and designated for the Welborn Fund. Disbursement of the funds will be directed by the Welborn family.

Board honors Bernhard for his service to Western

Expressing its "admiration, appreciation, and gratitude," the Board of Trustees in June approved a resolution honoring President Emeritus John T. Bernhard for eleven years of service to the University.

In remarks to the board Bernhard said, "I want to thank all of the trustees, my administrative colleagues, faculty, staff, student, alumni, and emeriti leaders—past and present—for their wise counsel and support during these past eleven years ... Our mutual love of Western has been the bond that made it all worthwhile."

At a June dinner for Bernhard in Kalamazoo, it was announced that in further recognition of the former president, the University Student Center will be named in his honor. The University Student Center will be the institution's top 1958-66 capital outlay project.

Adult education is goal of pilot project

Western will be participating in a pilot project of the United Auto Workers-Ford Motor Company employees. The University will provide programs to UAW-Ford active hourly employees in Detroit and is one of about 100 institutions chosen for the project. The project will be offered in eight Midwestern metropolitan areas.

The pilot project will bring into the workplace a variety of counseling, assessment, and instructional services. To join the program schools were required to be able to provide a comprehensive assessment of prior learning to adults entering college.

Calling You . . .

Kelly Larkin is one of more than 300 students who are calling alumni for Western's 1985 Development Fund campaign.

"Telephoning alumni is really fun," said Kelly, a senior from Jenison. "It's an opportunity for me to be a real public relations representative of Western and enjoy this.

"I especially like to speak with graduates of my program, family relations. However, all of us (callers) are trained so we can bring all alumni up-to-date on what's happening at Western. There's a real camaraderie among callers for we know what we accomplish is so very important to our University."

According to Dottie Mortimore, Development Fund director, the annual spring and fall phonathons are the most personal way the University has to present its need for private support.

"The days are gone during which charitable contributions were used as program enrichment," Mortimore said.

"Tax-deductible gifts raised annually by the Development Fund, through the WMU Foundation, are now essential to fill the gap created by diminished state assistance."

This year, private support is especially needed to:
• provide more financial assistance to worthy students
• update and expand library resources
• purchase state-of-the-art instructional resources and equipment to replace outdated resources and equipment
• support unique and innovative student and faculty research projects

"All gifts are so important," Mortimore said. "I hope all alumni will enjoy their calls from friendly, dedicated students like Kelly, and take that opportunity to make a positive pledge of support."
You are invited

Alumni and friends from near and far are invited to join Western students, faculty, staff, and the greater Kalamazoo community for a rousing celebration when "Create a Magic Kingdom ... Homecoming '85" gets under way October 4 and culminates October 5.

The weekend festivities, which have a little something for everyone, are a mix of campus-sponsored events and constituency group activities. Tickets can be ordered in advance by using the Homecoming Reservation Superform appearing in this issue. Also, tickets may be charged to your MasterCard or VISA credit cards.

Registration desk

The Alumni Association will have a registration and information desk in the Bernhard Student Center lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for alumni returning to campus for the Homecoming celebration. The desk will be staffed by fellow alumni. This is your day on campus, planned solely for you and other former students to enjoy. Stop by and say hello to your fellow alumni.

Complimentary coffee and donuts will be provided by the Alumni Association. If you order tickets after the September 25 deadline, you may pick them up at the registration/information desk.

Indoor tailgate/brunch

The Alumni Association invites all alumni to an indoor tailgate and champagne brunch October 5 at the Bernhard Student Center as together we "create a magic kingdom" for Homecoming '85.

The indoor tailgate (cash bar) will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the East Ballroom with Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, and nonalcoholic beverages available. The champagne brunch will be in the East Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The menu includes egg and cheese casserole, chicken supreme casserole, cold fruit cup, assorted pastries and muffins, coffee, tea, and milk, and a complimentary glass of champagne.

Homecoming provides an opportunity to renew friendships from college days and visit with former faculty members. There’s no better place to do this than at the tailgate and brunch. The cost of this year’s brunch is $7 for Alumni Association members and $8 for nonmembers.

The association is also offering a package savings to alumni and friends planning to attend both the luncheon and the football game. By purchasing the tickets in advance, using the Homecoming reservation form in this issue, you’ll receive a $6 game ticket for $5.

That brunch/game package is $12 for Alumni Association members and $13 for nonmembers. Individual football tickets are not available for purchase through the alumni office. For football ticket purchases only, contact the Athletic Ticket Office at (616) 383-1780.

Tickets for the brunch and/or game package can be charged to your MasterCard or VISA credit cards. Advance registration is encouraged.

Black alumni reception, dance

Black alumni will present their eighth annual reception and dance October 5.

The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held in the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn. The reception will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in rooms D and E, and the dance will be from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Disc jockey Lee "Chocolate Chip" Stuart will be busy spinning the sounds.

Tickets are $6 per person, with $1 from each ticket sold designated for the Waldo-Feather-Frazier Short Term Loan Fund. The fund is designed to provide students with needed monies for a short period of time with minimal interest.

The annual Fritter Fest is a popular student event during Homecoming Week, both for participants and onlookers.

Black alumni reception will be from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. October 5.

The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held in the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn. The reception will be from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. October 4. The event is open to all alumni and guests.

The association is also offering a package savings to alumni and friends planning to attend both the luncheon and the football game. By purchasing the tickets in advance, using the Homecoming reservation form in this issue, you’ll receive a $6 game ticket for $5.

That brunch/game package is $12 for Alumni Association members and $13 for nonmembers. Individual football tickets are not available for purchase through the alumni office. For football ticket purchases only, contact the Athletic Ticket Office at (616) 383-1780.

Tickets for the brunch and/or game package can be charged to your MasterCard or VISA credit cards. Advance registration is encouraged.

Fabulous fifties show

A hilarious, tuneful look at the fifties will take place 8:00 p.m. October 4 in Miller Auditorium with the staging of "How Sweet It Was! Your Fabulous Fifties Show."

More than just the hit songs of the fifties, "Your Fabulous Fifties Show" is a lavish production complete with popular dances of the decade, and, for the sake of authenticity, time out for shampoo, beer, and gas commercials.

Special guest star Jill ("Your Hit Parade") Corey headlines a cast of singers, dancers, and musicians. Tunes made famous by Teresa Brewer, Patti Page, Nat King Cole, and Johnny Mathis will be performed, serving as a reminder that there was more to this era than Elvis Presley and what followed.

Tickets for the performance are $10.50, $8.50, and $6.50 and may be purchased with MasterCard or VISA credit cards by calling the Miller Auditorium Ticket Office at (616) 383-0933 or 1-800-344-5469 toll free.

Bronco football game

The Broncos will hit the gridiron October 5 to do battle with the Falcons of Bowling Green State University. The game will be at Waldo Stadium and the starting time is 1:00 p.m.

Accommodations for the weekend

The Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn is offering returning alumni special rates for Homecoming Weekend, October 4 and 5.

The Kalamazoo Hilton has a block of rooms reserved for Western graduates. The per night cost is $45 for a single room and $51 for a double room. Reservations must be made in advance by calling (616) 381-2130. When making your reservations, it's important that you identify yourself as a Western alumni returning for Homecoming in order to get the special rate.

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.
Homecoming constituency activities scheduled

- Alumni Band Association
  The annual "Blast from the Past" will perform at the Homecoming football game. Alumni band members should report to the Gary Center with their instruments at 10:00 a.m. October 5 for rehearsal. For further information, contact Richard Suddendorf at (616) 383-4933.

- College of Business
  The College of Business will host its annual alumni reception from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. October 5 at the John E. Fetzer Business Development Center.

- Delta Upsilon Fraternity
  Delta Upsilon Fraternity will begin its annual Homecoming festivities October 5 with a 10:00 a.m. pregame open house at the fraternity house, followed by the football game. The evening activities include a 6:00 p.m. reception, 7:00 p.m. dinner, and 9:00 p.m. dance at the Holiday Inn West. For further information, contact Erick Perry at (616) 327-1622 (work) or (616) 327-4674 (home).

- School of Social Work
  The School of Social Work alumni will conduct their annual meeting and champagne brunch at 10:00 a.m. October 5 at the Holiday Inn West.

- Orientation Student Leader Reunion
  The second annual orientation student leader reunion will be held on October 5. The former student leaders will join other alumni at the indoor tailgate/Homecoming brunch at 10:00 a.m. in the Bernhard Student Center. Special tables will be reserved at the brunch. The evening activities include a 7:00 p.m. reunion dinner at the Kalamazoo Hilton.

- Theta Chi Delta/Tau Kappa Epsilon
  For the third consecutive year, the brothers of Theta Chi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will reunite on campus Homecoming Saturday. The day will begin with a brunch for fraternity members and their guests at 10:00 a.m. in the President's Dining Room of the Bernhard Student Center. Following a morning of conversation and camaraderie, fraternity members will join other returning alumni for the football game. Omega Delta Phi alumni wishing to attend these activities should contact the alumni office.

- Omega Delta Phi
  For the third consecutive year, the brothers of Omega Delta Phi will reunite on campus Homecoming Saturday. The day will begin with a brunch for fraternity members and their guests at 10:00 a.m. in the President's Dining Room of the Bernhard Student Center. Following a morning of conversation and camaraderie, fraternity members will join other returning alumni for the football game. Omega Delta Phi alumni wishing to attend these activities should contact the alumni office.

- Phi Kappa Tau
  Phi Kappa Tau will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the WMU chapter's founding with a tailgate party 11:00 a.m. October 5 in the parking lot on Monroe, north of West Michigan. Members will attend the football game. Postgame activities are also planned. For further information, contact Roger Sanders, (517) 757-3517.

Create A Magic Kingdom . . .
It's Homecoming '85'

Reservation Superform

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Season Previews

**Hockey**
The 1984-85 hockey Broncos finished third in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a league mark of 18-13-1, its highest conference ranking since becoming a Division I program nine years ago. The team tied the school record for most victories in a season with an overall record of 22-16-2.

**Men's Cross Country**
Last year's men's cross country team finished fourth out of eight teams at the Mid-American Conference championships and third out of a fourteen-team field at the Central Collegiate Conference championships. Junior Paul Pioszak of St. John's, the Broncos' 1984 "most valuable," returns to pace the squad. Six other 1984 letterwinners also return to this year's team.

**Soccer**
Under Coach Blake Glass, the soccer team has had seasons of 8-10 and then 9-7-1. Additional improvement is expected in 1985 as ten letterwinners return, including eight full-time starters. Six of the top seven scorers are in this group, including Rick Colling, who had nine goals and four assists to lead the club with twenty-two points.

**Women's Cross Country**
What the 1985 women's cross country team wants this year is a repeat season of 1984 which had a 26-8-2 record, won the school's third straight Mid-American Conference crown, and appeared in a third consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. WMU will host the 1985 nationals on December 30 and 31.

**Volleyball**
Setter Heather Sawyer is a two-time league "MVP" and three-time All-MAC selection, while middle blocker Sarah Powers is a two-time All-MAC choice and had a .344 hitting average in 1984. Laurie Maihoffer made the all-league team and was the "rookie of the year." Paige Paulson was All-MAC second team. Other key returnees are Char Horcher and Lynda McLean.

Hockey

Healy signs contract with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings

All-American Glenn Healy, B.B.A. '85, made his mark on Western's hockey program during his four years as a Bronco goalie and now he will be working to make his mark in the National Hockey League.

Healy, who graduated in April with a major in marketing and a minor in finance, signed a contract in June with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings.

During his four years on the WMU team, Healy set twelve Bronco records and two Central Collegiate Hockey Association marks. He also became the sixth Western hockey player to gain All-American status when he was named to the Titan All-American second team last season.

Twice he was selected for All-CCHA honors and he was voted the "most valuable player" of the 1984 CCHA Championship Tournament. As a freshman, he was the Broncos' 'rookie of the year" and, after leading WMU into postseason action for the past two seasons, he was named the team's "most valuable player" for 1984 and 1985.

But all those honors are now a part of the past, Healy says, and what he is concentrating on at the moment is the future.

"I believe I'm in an excellent situation having been signed by the Kings," Healy said. "I'm one of three goalies under contract with them. The number one position is solid with Bob Janecyk. I'll go into camp in September with a positive attitude. I have a chance for the number two spot.

"If I'm not kept in L.A. with the Kings, I'll be the goalie for their American League Club in New Haven, Connecticut. The coaches will place me wherever I can play the most so that I gain the experience and further develop my skills."

In April, Healy, a native of Pickering, Ontario, obtained some extra experience while touring with the Canadian National Team, which competed in the Pravda Cup Tournament in Leningrad, Russia. Dave King, coach of the Canadian team, called Healy an "excellent goalkeeper."

"To me, the mark of a good goalie is consistency and Glenn has displayed this throughout his college career," King said. "That's impressive to our organization because he has played with a very good program in a good competitive league. He's a very aggressive goalie and he always plays tough in the big games."

Healy says that he believes several recent experiences have given him a better idea of what the competition will be like in the professional ranks. These experiences include playing with Team Canada, playing in the World Games III International Hockey Tournament last winter in Battle Creek (the Broncos were silver-medalists), and working out this summer with some professional players in rinks around the Toronto area.

Strong volleyball team ready for 1985 season

Coach Rob Buck has six letterwinners, including five starters, returning from his 1984 team, which had a 26-8-2 record, won the school's third straight Mid-American Conference crown, and appeared in a third consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. WMU will host the 1985 nationals on December 30 and 31.

Setter Heather Sawyer is a two-time league "MVP" and three-time All-MAC selection, while middle blocker Sarah Powers is a two-time All-MAC choice and had a .344 hitting average in 1984. Laurie Maihoffer made the all-league team and was the "rookie of the year." Paige Paulson was All-MAC second team. Other key returnees are Char Horcher and Lynda McLean.

A top-flight freshman class is headed by six-foot, two-inch middle blocker Katharine Werne of Portage Northern and five-foot, seven-inch setter Christine Brigman of Downers Grove, Illinois, both listed among Volleyball Monthly's top fifty prep in 1984.

Glenn Healy
Football squad has forty returning lettermen

Western returns fifteen of twenty-two starters and forty total lettermen from a 1984 team that finished with a 5-6 record. Three losses came by five or fewer points. Heading the returnees for fourth-year Coach Jack Harbaugh is senior linebacker John Ofoleda, a third-team All-American. He already owns school career records for tackles (525) and tackles for loss (13), and has been named to the last two All-Mid-American Conference teams.

Safety Ken Luccket, another senior, made second-team All-MAC a year ago in his first year of playing defense. U-back Kelly Spielmayer, a junior, was all-league honorable mention.

Fall, football, and friends

In addition to reuniting alumni on campus during the Homecoming celebration, the WMU Alumni Association hopes to see football fans on September 14 in West Point, New York, when the Broncos play the Cadets of West Point at 2:00 p.m.

Pregame and postgame gatherings at the Greenhouse Restaurant have been planned. Detailed information will be mailed soon to all East Coast alumni.

Special activities have also been planned for the September 23 game in East Lansing. Kickoff for the game against the Michigan State University Spartans is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. The Gary Fund corps will be parked at the southwest corner of Spartan Stadium before the game and will serve as the rallying point for all Bronco fans.

Prindle signs with Los Angeles Raiders

It isn't often that a player handles both punting and placekicking duties with a collegiate football team, but Mike Prindle did for the Broncos for four years (1982-85).

That extra work of combining the two has not hurt Prindle in any way. In fact, the nationally ranked kicker accepted an offer to sign with the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League last spring.

Prindle set three national game records last season with seven field goals, nine field goal attempts, and twenty-four kick scoring points in a contest against Marshall University.

He averaged 2.18 field goals per game as a senior to share second place on the National Collegiate Athletic Association I-A list and also tied for twelfth in national scoring with 8.2 points per game.

Prindle is the owner of ten WMU records and three Mid-American Conference records. Bronco milestones, which are also MAC records, include season (24) and career (64) field goals, and season kick scoring points (90). His WMU career records are for consecutive extra points (55) and kicking points (239). Additionally, he had a record-setting field goal kick of fifty-six yards last year in a game against Northern Illinois.

Prindle concluded his collegiate career as the third all-time Bronco scorer and the second highest in extra points (777).

Special sports package offered to Alumni Association members

In addition, a $50 package is available for groups of four persons wishing to share one room. It includes four tickets to a football game and four tickets to either a volleyball or hockey game. 

These special packages are available for the following events:

October 12 Football versus Central Michigan, reservation deadline is October 1.

October 26 Football versus Ball State; hockey versus Illinois-Chicago, reservation deadline is October 1.

November 2 Football versus Toledo, volleyball versus Kent State, and/or hockey versus Lake Superior; reservation deadline is October 25.

November 23-24 Hockey versus Miami (Friday), football versus Eastern Michigan University (Saturday), basketball versus Oakland (Saturday), volleyball versus Arizona State (Sunday); participants stay for two nights and a free Sunday brunch, reservation deadline is October 25.

February 1 Hockey versus Bowling Green, basketball versus Bowling Green, reservation deadline is January 10.

To make reservations, contact the Kalamazoo Hilton Inn at (616) 381-2130. When making your reservations, it is important to identify yourself as a participant in the Alumni Association Member Weekend. The game tickets you request will be waiting for you at the Hilton when you check in.
Dear WMU Alumni:

While I anguish over each and every letter I write for the Westerner, the letter for the August issue is always the most difficult.

As this issue is mailed to all graduates, it provides an opportunity for me to communicate with the entire alumni body. And, oh, there are so many things I want to tell you.

Of course, I want to invite you to return to campus for Homecoming. Of course, I want to encourage you to join the Alumni Association. Of course, I want you to participate in the many programs and events sponsored by the association throughout the year. I have expressed these desires before, and I will undoubtedly express them again because I want you to be continually involved with Western Michigan University.

If, however, I were given space enough for this letter to contain but one sentence, that sentence would be: All graduates of Western Michigan University should read, perhaps twice, pages 11-14 of this issue.

Because I want you to be continually involved with Western, I want you to be aware of our faculty’s accomplishments, our excellent programs, and our contributions to economic development. Because each of you share a part of all that is good about Western Michigan University, and, therefore, you should be aware of our faculty’s accomplishments, our excellent programs, and our contributions to economic development.

To think lately just how good it really is?

I have expressed these desires before, and I will undoubtedly express them again because I want you to be continually involved with Western Michigan University.

Did you know that the faculty of Western in the past five years have published more than 160 books and have participated in more than 100 international conferences?

Did you know that Western offers the only doctoral degree in public administration in the state and offers one of only five four-year programs in food distribution in the nation?

These are but a few facts found in pages 11-14. Why do I think it is important for every alumnus to read these pages?

You are all proud alumni of Western and you all believe this to be a fine institution. But have you stopped to think lately just how good it really is?

Did you know that WMU is the only university in the western area of Michigan from the Mackinac Bridge to the Indiana border?

Did you know that the academic programs at Western attract students from every county in Michigan, from forty-five states in the union, and from sixty-six countries in the world?

Did you know that the faculty of Western in the past five years have published more than 160 books and have participated in more than 100 international conferences?

Did you know Western offers the only doctoral degree in public administration in the state and offers one of only five four-year programs in food distribution in the nation? These are but a few facts found in pages 11-14. Why do I think it is important for every alumnus to be aware of our faculty’s accomplishments, our excellent and, in some cases, unique academic programs, and our contributions to economic development?

To think lately just how good it really is?

Because, as alumni, you contributed to our heritage and to our growth and development. Because each of you share a part of all that is good about Western Michigan University, and, therefore, you should be aware of our faculty’s accomplishments, our excellent and, in some cases, unique academic programs, and our contributions to economic development.

Fall ABE

meeting set

The fall Inter-chapter council meeting of Alpha Beta Epsilon will be hosted by Mu Chapter-Muskegon on October 12. Mu members are looking forward to welcoming delegates from all chapters to this meeting.

1986 trips spotlight Alaska tour/cruise

During 1986 the Alumni Association will sponsor a trip to Alaska. Although exact dates have not yet been set, the association will sponsor the trip in August.

The tour will include travel into the interior to visit Denali National Park, Fairbanks, and the Yukon. The trip will end with a cruise to Vancouver as well as a cruise aboard one of the Princess Cruise ships.

Alumni Association new life members

Colby T. Beiler, B.S., 77, Allentown
Jeanette (Lancaster) Barresi, T.C., 74, Parchment
Kenneth Barnes, B.A., ’25, Parchment
John J. Chemel, B.A., ’91, Kalamazoo
David J. Dennis, B.A., ’91, Owosso
John E., B.A., ’70, and Wendy Dilworth, Clarksdale
Gregory Hamersand, B.S., ’78, Columbus, Ohio
Michael F. Howell, B.A., ’73, Troy
Sue (Foster) Lanni, B.S., ’77, Mears
Elizabeth (Hines) Ludwig, B.S., ’91, Holton, New Jersey
Phyllis (Westerink) Moorer, B.A., ’52, Chula Vista, California
Heleen M. Palsbach, B.S., ’71, M.A., ’81, San Diego, California
Caroline Scheltema, B.S., ’76, Netherlands
Mabel M. Parker, B.S., ’98, Holly Ridge, North Carolina
Cheryl A. Possey, B.S., ’92, Kalamazoo

1945 reunion—Members of the Class of 1945 gathered in Kalamazoo June 7 and 8 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Reunion committee members, from left, Alberta Hoekker Studier, Inez Vanderpyle Rice, Gladys Jones Kingsworth, Lois Hervey Hustead, and Yvonne Fisher Waskin, join assistant alumni director Tina Daniels in viewing class memorabilia. The Class of 1946 will celebrate its fortieth anniversary reunion June 6 and 7, 1986. Further details will be forthcoming.

1935 reunion—Fifty members of the Class of 1935 returned to campus June 14 to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation from what was then Western State Teachers College. At the reunion luncheon Alice Katte Miller and Rex Sheathelm (pictured left) recalled “the gold old days.” That evening, class members were joined by members of the Golden Associates. Renewing college day friendships were (above), from left, Jack Foster, ’35, Ernie Stotts, ’35, and Lavern Stubberfield, ’34. The golden anniversary reunion for the Class of 1936 will be held June 13, 1986.
Today’s Western

A response to the State Legislature on the recommendations of the Governor’s Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan

Introduction

On February 12, 1985, President John T. Bernhard presented to the State Senate Select Committee on Higher Education a statement on behalf of Western Michigan University. His stated purpose was “...to correct the misconception that appears in the Report of the Governor’s Commission on Higher Education concerning our particular role and mission.”

President Bernhard introduced his remarks with this statement: Western is a unique institution that simply does not fit into the taxonomy proposed by the commission. Of course, we are a general state university (with all that such a term connotes), but we are also much, much more.

To put it as succinctly as possible, WMU is a complex doctorate-awarding institution—only university in the Western area of our state from the Mackinac Bridge to the Indiana border, and we have been serving in that capacity for more than twenty years.

It is entirely appropriate, even essential, that a legislative committee should provide the opening forum for an evaluation of the commission’s report. That report proposes no less than a drastic restructuring of higher education in Michigan, and, in the case of Western Michigan University, a regressive redefinition of a long-established role and mission.

Such committees and the entire Legislature will be responsible for assessing the report and determining which of its recommendations are in the best interest of all the people of Michigan, and which are worthy of legislative support. Those decisions will have great impact on us and on all of higher education in Michigan.

It is difficult, and sobering, to imagine the immense void which would exist throughout the entire western side of the state if the Legislature had not created the institution which is now Western Michigan University, or had failed to support and encourage its growth and development. We do not believe that at this late date, aware of the needs of the people in this vast area, an informed Legislature would diminish the University or pointlessly restrict its capabilities of serving all those people. Our concern, therefore, is to be certain that the Michigan Legislature is properly informed, that it does understand WMU when it decides the shape and course of our future.

In the necessarily brief time allotted to him by the select committee, Dr. Bernhard provided some of the specific evidence that defines and validates his generalizations about the nature and mission of WMU.

Today’s Western was not seen or understood fully and accurately by the commission.

The intention of this report is to do that crucial job.

It is a difficult task, and one that Western has faced before. We are puzzled and frustrated that after all the decades of our existence, growth, accomplishments, and recognition by others all over the United States, we are still, somehow, misperceived and underestimated within our own state.

Part of that, we know, springs from our common beginnings as normal schools with the three fine institutions with whom the commission categorized us. We are proud of that tradition and of our heritage, and we continue to be a distinguished preparer of teachers and educational administrators. But it is now nearly a quarter of a century since each of those four schools was given its own governing board and control of its own distinct future. Each has developed in its own way, with its own abilities, needs, aspirations, and visions.

So, it is the Western Michigan University of 1985, not its quite different predecessor, that we will attempt to describe. And today’s Western, we believe, was not seen or understood fully and accurately by the commission. We understand the difficulty of their undertaking, but we also understand the importance of the Michigan Legislature, and others, knowing us as we really are.

The WMU Student

The composition of WMU’s student body is a clear indicator of the University’s multiple functions and of the levels, quality, and attractiveness of its academic programs. The majority of WMU students come from the western part of the state, but we also attract students from all over Michigan, heavily from Southeastern Michigan, and we have a significant enrollment of foreign students. Moreover, while most of its students are undergraduates—which is so of all Michigan universities—a very substantial number of them are involved in graduate study through the doctoral level.

About 57 percent of Western’s students come from the nineteen counties in southwestern Michigan. The second largest source, however, is the twenty-two counties comprising Southeastern Michigan, 38 percent, or about 6,300. Those are predominantly from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

The diversity of our students, including those at the graduate level, attests that Western is much more than a regional institution; it is a graduate university of high quality.

In addition, even though we are not located in a major urban center or an area of significant minority population, WMU has the fourth highest percentage of minority students (after Wayne State, UM-AA, and MSU) among Michigan’s colleges and universities.

WMU enrolls 3,216 graduate students, the highest in percentage of total enrollment in the state (after UM-AA and MSU), in programs from the master’s to the doctoral level. Eighty-one percent of those are residents of eighty-two counties in Michigan, 7 percent are from thirty-seven other states, and 369 (11.5 percent) are from fifty-three foreign countries, representing Europe, Africa, Asia, North America, and South America.

Overall, students are attracted to WMU from forty-five other states, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, with non-residents comprising about 11 percent of the total student body. Included are 1,019 foreign students from sixty-six countries, with the greatest representation from Malaysia, Nigeria, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, and Venezuela. They comprise

(Continued on next page)
5.6 percent of our students, which as a percentage of total enrollment, ranks WMU second (after UM-Ann Arbor) among Michigan's fifteen four-year institutions. Graduate students in such numbers from all over the United States and the rest of the world seem to us hard evidence not only of Western's reputation as a graduate University, but also of the quality and distinctiveness of its master's and doctoral programs.

So, while we do serve our broad region, and are the only available option in many areas of graduate study, the students who choose to attend Western attest that we are much more than a regional institution.

**WMU Faculty—External Recognition**

The root strength of any university is its faculty, and the faculty at Western Michigan University is distinguished.

While Western has retained its traditional emphasis on good teaching at all levels, as the institution evolved into a complex graduate university, it consciously attracted faculty with training, abilities, and aspirations to excel as well in the other basic expectations of the profession—research, publication, and creative performance. It is such people who today are the heart of the WMU faculty.

The soundest test of professional accomplishment is the recognition given by colleagues and organizations external to the institution and competent to judge in a broader, more competitive context. And such recognition is the best measure of the stature of any university. Consequently, we present in this section a sample of such external recognition earned by our faculty, state, national, and international top leadership positions, special awards, very prestigious grants and fellowships; and

The faculty at Western is distinguished, as demonstrated by external recognition at the state, national, and international level.

similar honors. These are exclusive of research, publications, and public service, which we recognize elsewhere.

We do, however, fill out the picture of the faculty's professional achievements and standing with a few relevant statistics.

Between 1979-84—in addition to offices held and other honors earned—the WMU faculty have published:

1. More than 160 books;
2. More than that number of chapters or sections of books;
3. More than 1,500 scholarly articles and monographs; and
4. Hundreds of poems, stories, and novels.

In addition, they serve as editors or on editorial boards of more than fifty professional journals, besides which, they

**Contributions to Economic Development**

We concur with the commission’s emphasis on a working partnership between the state’s universities and its businesses and industries, on applying research to assist Michigan’s economy, and on the need to train and re-train Michigan workers. All of that is part of our Mission Statement, and we are heavily involved in all of those activities, in what we assume is central to our responsibilities as a public university.

Applying research to the “real world,” WMU’s Office of Public Service [WESTOPS] transfers technical information, research, and University assistance to more than 500 clients each year.

WESTOPS’ Groundwater Quality and Monitoring Program, serving seventeen counties, is a model in statewide planned development. In similar activity, WMU geologists have examined state and national oil companies to evaluate the Michigan Basin for oil and gas reservoirs, and have become the major geology program to provide support for the Michigan petroleum industry.

Western’s College of Business conducts over 100 consulting projects and more than fifty seminars annually for business

**Regional Impact of the University**

WMU has always recognized, and has asserted in its Mission Statement, a responsibility to serve the people of our part of the state. We do that in many ways—through instruction, research, creative activity, and service programs—and we do so with pride and distinction.

In 1983-84, WMU’s Division of Continuing Education enrolled about 16,320 people in credit courses and other educational activities. Among its many programs, four are unique to Michigan: (1) the Doctor of Public Administration (Lansing); (2) the Master’s of Public Administration (Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Muskegon); (3) the evening BBA and MBA (Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids); and (4) the Master’s of Social Work (Grand Rapids). Moreover, the division operates six regional centers—Battle Creek, Portage, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Lansing, and South Haven.

We apply our research capabilities in numerous areas such as regional histories,

Western maintains active partnerships in both public and private sectors to enhance Michigan’s economic environment as one of our central responsibilities as a public University.

and industry. These projects range from consultancies with small organizations to a major consultancy with the Ford Motor Company.

Similarly, WMU’s Translation Center offers unique applied foreign languages systems to businesses lacking the translation resources of larger corporations.

The Paper Pilot Plant, cited by the commission as a “Center of Scholarly Excellence,” provides industry with unmatched research and testing facilities to enhance the use of forest products.

Thirty to forty companies contract annually to use the Paper Pilot plant, generating each year income of about $300,000.

The College of Education has conducted assessments for the Michigan Department of Social Services to permit efficient case handling and client care, and for the Kalamazoo Public Schools to develop an effective environment for all school employees.

The specialty program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse has improved the quality of care and containment for the severely handicapped; and, by invitation, has conducted seminars and other professional programs at universities or for business and industry in a large number of foreign countries.

The faculty of Western Michigan University are demonstrably strong, talented, and productive, and they have been so recognized by external evaluators.

Western serves people in our part of the state with pride and distinction through instruction, research, creative activity, and service.

crime in the schools, assistance to the aged, and groundwater contamination.

The impact of WMU’s creative activities comes, in part, from 900 different performances, recitals, shows, and projects, on campus and off, during 1983-84. The state’s only College of Fine Arts brings nationally and internationally known artists to the area, makes its facilities available for public use, and last year presented faculty and student performances to 157,500 people.

Service to the region includes WESTOPS, a public request-retrieval service, and the Mott Foundation, the W.E. Upjohn Institute, and others who recognize our history, capabilities, and commitment to these and other programs which contribute to Michigan’s economic development.

We apply our research capabilities in numerous areas such as regional histories, and for the Michigan petroleum industry.

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We apply our research capabilities in numerous areas such as regional histories,
In addition to the broad complement of undergraduate and graduate programs typical of universities of our size and complexity, WMU has developed over the years a significant number of programs which are unique in Michigan and/or the United States, and many others available at very few other institutions. Collectively, these set Western apart in the educational opportunities that they offer, and they represent an unusual value to the State of Michigan. If we did not offer these programs, they would not exist in any Michigan university, or would be accessible to very few Michigan students.

At the doctoral level, these include the Ph.D. program in Behavioral Psychology, the Graph Theory and Computer Science emphasis in the Ph.D. in Mathematics, and the only Doctor's of Public Administration in Michigan designed for the public administration practitioner and available entirely off campus. Examples of master's level programs are the Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility program for treatment and education of those with severe visual impairments, one of the few contemporary programs in the United States and repeatedly honored in this country and abroad, the M.A. in Medieval Studies, the M.S. in Computer Science, with its unusual professional and applied orientation, and the multi-disciplinary Educator Preparation Program in WMU's Department of Special Education, which trains professionals to work directly with students with disabilities.

At the bachelor's degree level, Western offers one of only four full-degree programs in Engineering Graphics in the United States. WMU's Department of Special Education, which conducts a variety of active programs of service through the centralized administrative structure of the Office of International Education and Programs. WMU has established contractual academic associations with colleges and universities in Liberia, People's Republic of China, Japan, Korea, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Spain, and Canada. These associations facilitate faculty and student exchanges, teaching and research opportunities, visiting scholar programs, student scholarships and library resource development.

WMU faculty regularly pursue international research interests and service commitments, and between 1980-1983 they completed sixty-two such projects in twenty-four countries. A number of them held visiting appointments at foreign universities. In 1984-85, faculty members served in England, People's Republic of China, Pakistan, Kenya, Liberia, and Nigeria, and other countries. Their expertise in fields like rural development, education, energy, environment, health and population, industry, telecommunications, and public administration is regularly tapped by USAID, USIA, and private development agencies.

Over twenty faculty members have won Fulbright Grants for advanced research and lecturing in Australia, Belgium (2), Finland, France, Germany students in Spain, Japan, Lappan, the Philippines (3), the USSR, Spain, and Sweden. WMU has long hosted visiting Fulbright scholars from abroad as well. WMU students participate in numerous programs abroad. Over 250 graduates have served in the Peace Corps, making WMU the fourth largest producer of Volunteers in Michigan. In addition, WMU also sponsors fifteen regularly-repeated programs in Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

An institution with global perspectives and impact, Western conducts a wide variety of programs of international education, research, and service.

Research, Scholarship, and Creativity

The governor's commission properly asserts a relationship between doctoral-granting status and research capabilities and productivity. But, we believe, it makes three fundamental errors in applying that test: (1) it employs a misleading, inadequate yardstick—income from indirect costs—as the sole measurement of research activity; (2) it seems unaware of the strong research record of WMU's faculty; and (3) it defines "research" and "benefit to the State" so narrowly as to exclude the scholarship and publication which fulfill an essential responsibility of all universities, the discovery and communication of knowledge. Moreover, the commission gives no recognition to creative and artistic contributions.

1. Indirect Costs—an allowed payment for housing, conducting, and administering research projects—reflects only that research which provides for such costs. It says nothing about research funded by the institution, or by other sources which do not allow indirect costs, or about untended research. It is, then, an inadequate basis by which to classify or assess any of Michigan's institutions.

2. To calculate the research activities of WMU's faculty, we provide a selected list of awards of its current sponsors. They include such foundations as Alcoa, Mott, Exxon, Fetzer, Kellogg, and Shell Oil, the Michigan Departments of Education, Labor, Mental Health, Natural Resources, Public Health, Social Services, and Transportation, U.S. Departments of Census, Defense, Energy, HEW, and Justice, and national institutes or offices such as drug abuse, environmental health, mental health, education, Naval research, and many others, plus a number of private businesses and industries. These sponsors supported research in nearly fifty WMU departments and other units. Their awards to Western researchers included a large number of $50,000-$250,000, and five in the range of $250,000-$450,000. Grants of that size are normally awarded in competition, and they reflect confidence in the individuals and the institutions to whom they are awarded.

3. Even within the commission's narrow definition of "benefit to the State," the sample includes such projects as land use planning, depression studies, technical education surveys and analyses, Michigan's rivers, preparation of chemicals, graphics development in computers, involvement of Michigan citizens in the sciences, nuclear and atomic research, and many, many others. When the definition is broadened, as it must be for a realistic assessment of research, it includes, in books alone by WMU faculty, economic analysis; histories, presidential biographies; literary criticism, works on paper, drugs, ethics, costumes, and religion; science, bio-chemistry, and zoology, novels, poems, short stories, and textbooks for all levels.

In recognition of the value of scholarly and creative productivity, WMU's faculty, economic analysis; histories, presidential biographies; literary criticism, works on paper, drugs, ethics, costumes, and religion; science, bio-chemistry, and zoology, novels, poems, short stories, and textbooks for all levels.
**Doctoral Programs**

Western Michigan University has been for many years one of the premier graduate institutions in Michigan. We are among the top four, with no close fifth, in the number of doctoral graduates and of all graduate degrees awarded; in doctoral students and graduate students as a percentage of total enrollment, and in size of total graduate enrollment.

In view of these facts we find inexcusable the recommendations of the governor's commission that, (1) WMU should be restricted to offering instruction at the master's degree level; (2) "WMU's doctoral programs should be reviewed for possible continuation based upon cost effectiveness, uniqueness, and quality;" and (3) No new WMU programs at that level should be funded. The latter judgment is imposed, oddly, prior to the review and regardless of present or future need for such programs.

The commission does not question the quality or utility of WMU's doctoral programs. Nor can it be concerned to assure uniqueness, high quality, and cost effectiveness in all doctoral programs in Michigan's universities, for only WMU is to be reviewed. Moreover, it ignores the conclusion of its own working paper, "Policy Paper On Roles and Missions," which notes as "problems" that Southeastern Michigan is over-supplied with universities, while "Western Michigan... is underserved by the higher education system, especially at the graduate level." (italics added).

The commission's recommendation to revoke WMU's doctoral options is not consistent with WMU's doctoral programs also reveals a serious misconception of the nature of graduate students and graduate study in 1985. These students have been for at least a decade preparing for part-time students, master's and doctoral. They cannot be expected to leave jobs, homes, and families to do advanced study some hundreds of miles away. The recommendation, in effect, denies such education to those who live on the west side of the state, and contradicts the commission's stated commitment to enhance educational service to all of Michigan.

Two national classification systems—including Carnegie, which they acknowledge—have classified WMU as a doctoral-level university. Our eight doctoral programs (discussed in our report) are firmly established, have been examined and externally accredited, and have produced hundreds of successful graduates. A number of the programs have national and/or international reputations, and most provide doctoral options unavailable at any other Michigan university.

The commission's recommendations in this area are unsupported by facts, logic, or reality, and we find them simply baffling.

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<th>UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN</th>
<th>MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY</th>
<th>WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY</th>
<th>WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY</th>
<th>MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY</th>
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<td>Number of Doctoral Degrees Awarded (1983)</td>
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<td>Number of Advanced Degrees Awarded (1983)</td>
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<td>Graduate Students As A Percentage of Total Enrollment (1983)</td>
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<td>7,853 (3)</td>
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<td>4,418 (4)</td>
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<td>330 (7)</td>
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<td>(2,279 doctoral students) (2)</td>
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<td>(45 doctoral students) (7)</td>
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**Concluding Comments**

Our intention in compiling this report to the Michigan Legislature is to inform, and our concern and motivation are stated in the introduction to this report: "The stakes for Michigan and the people of our part of the state are... high." We believe that we are a very good university which renders quality educational, research, and services at all levels through the doctorate. However, that is the view of Western that emerges from the report of the governor's commission, particularly in the role and mission that are recommended for us. So, we fear that if that commission, after all its months of work and study, so seriously misunderstood our nature and our quality, then possibly the Legislature also might not have a reliable, comprehensive perception of WMU. If that is so, then our failure to respond to the report would do us, the vast region that we serve, and the Legislature itself a great disservice.

We feel almost embarrassed at submitting this account of our University to the Legislature, because it seems inadequate and self-serving. It may be, but it is also a true account, factual and accurate to the best of our abilities, and almost entirely reliant on external assessments of WMU, not our own. We assume that you want to know and understand us as a basis for your decisions, and that you are less interested in rhetoric and self-praise than you are in hard evidence. So, that is what we have tried to present itself.

The Michigan Legislature created our institution, has nurtured and supported it for more than eighty years, and has encouraged our initiative and growth. It relies on Western to carry out essential functions, and it is entitled to know whether we are doing that in a satisfactory way, for WMU carries singularly heavy responsibilities. As we observed earlier, if the Legislature had not acted as it has in creating and supporting Western, an immense void would exist throughout the west side of the state. We have always acted on the assumption that it was a major part of our charge to fill that void, and that in doing so we were engaged in a partnership with the people of Michigan and with the Michigan Legislature.

The report of the governor's commission, which proposes re-structuring the roles and missions of Michigan's colleges and universities, recommends to you a different, lesser mission for WMU than we have fulfilled for many years. How you respond to that recommendation will determine the future of Western Michigan University: its size, shape, course, and financial ability to carry out its mission. Nothing could be more important to us and to the people of this part of the state, who rely on us in so many ways.

In one sense, we are grateful to the commission, for their recommendation to you about our future compelled us to compile this report. We believe, as we said, that we are a very good University rendering valuable service. What we discovered in seeking out the hard evidence to support belief is that we are even better than we thought we were. While universities, of course, regularly compile data about themselves and communicate it to others, such as members of the Legislature, who must have it to make informed judgments, that information tends to remain in isolated bits and pieces. Rarely, if ever, is it pulled together to provide something like a comprehensive overview. We were forced to do just that, so that we might communicate better what we are.

It is highly gratifying to have confirmed that good teaching is still highly regarded and practiced at Western, that service to the people of our region is still a major objective, that research and publication, the creation and dissemination of knowledge, is still a central function. We established and documented that our faculty is professionally active and honored throughout Michigan, nationally, and internationally, that we serve West Michigan, the state, and the country in countless ways and areas, that we have a remarkable number of academic programs and emphases that are unlike any others in Michigan, and, in some cases, the United States, that we have a pervasive cosmopolitan, international flavor in students, programs, and formal relations with other countries. We were delighted to conclude that our major task would be to select evidence for inclusion in this report from an astonishing breadth and variety of specific examples in every area.

Your response to the report of the governor's commission depended on your presentation on Western Michigan University, as we have said, will determine our future. Implicit in all of the evidence we have included, we think, is a clear picture of that future. It is not theoretical or speculative in its major components, for our course, region, for itself.

We will continue to serve our broad region and the state; we will continue to respond promptly and effectively to emerging societal needs; we will continue to recruit and educate minority, urban, and non-traditional students; we will continue to work in partnership with business and industry, we will continue to provide a rich cultural environment for our students and for all residents of Michigan. With your understanding and support, we will continue to be one of the major graduate institutions of the State of Michigan.
1910's
Hetty Souls Keldberg, TC '10, will celebrate her ninety-sixth birthday in September. She has for some years lived in Sacramento, CA. She avails herself by walking in the evenings and reading in the mornings on what is now the East Campus. She taught for five years in Michigan and for thirty-six years was a teacher and school administrator in Fresno, CA.

Ivan M. Gibbs, TC '18, BA '26, was featured in the Detroit Free Press in April as one of the survivors of the North Russia expedition of 1918-19, during the closing months of WWI. He now lives in Ferndale, having been retired for twenty-five years.

1920's
Alberta Noedlhol Ouding, TC '26, is busy with a weekly radio program now airing over WQLR in Kalamazoo, "Yesterday's Hall of Fame.

1930's
Albert C. Johnson, BS '33, of Stannwood, has been inducted into the Michigan Education Hall of Fame.

Harlan P. Waters, BA '33, MA '66, received the first distinguished service award from WMU's Department of Geology in April. He was honored for his assistance in establishing a summer field trip scholarship for WMU geology students, and for the numerous specimens which he has given to the department in helping to build the geology museum.

Maureen Niessink Schrier, BA '34, and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 9 in Kalamazoo. They have three children, thirteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Manley E. Brows, BA '38, was featured in May as one of the top five hundred men of Grand Rapids. He was termed "the expert that every nonprofit organization and human service agency dreams of hiring."

Franc Millman Baden, BA '39, MA '75, has again been honored by the Michigan chapter, National Arthritis Foundation, with a "can do" award for her work as editor of the Kalamazoo unit's newspaper and steering committee chairman, and for her work involving publicity and the regional speakers' bureau.

Martha Hudson Slaughter, TC '39, BA '42, and her husband celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary April 27. She is a 4-H project leader, and has been for forty years. The couple serve on the advisory council of the Bronson Hospital Golden Care Plus group.

Elnora Srahan Vade, BA '39, has been honored on three occasions and received education in Delta County and the Escanaba area.

1940's
Wayne A. Falan, BS '41, in April was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches' Hall of Fame. He retired in 1980 from Paw Paw High School, where he began his career in 1948. [See also Douglas J. Falan '68].

Josephine Gibbens Russell, BS '41, was installed in May as president of Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. She has headed local and district garden organizations, as well as being active in the state organization.

Lawrence D. Stockford, BS '41, retired from the faculty of the elementary principal, has been elected president of the Battle Creek Central School Association, in Bob 1984-85.

Jeanette Randall, BS '42, has been elected recording secretary of the Battle Creek Central School Association.

Barbara J. Bowman, BA '47, has retired after two years with The Uphol Co., Kalamazoo. She has worked in hypokinesiology research.

Ivan Fronho, BS '47, has been elected president-elect of the Battle Creek Retired Teachers Association.

Betsy Sweeney Ogley, BS '47, MA '58, in April received the Kalamazoo YWCA's first Woman of Achievement Award. She is the mother of five and a Portage teacher. Her other firsts have included first woman elected to the Portage City Council, first woman mayor in Kalamazoo County, and first chairman of the Portage chapter of the League of Women Voters. She served as the Portage mayor for six years, and was succeeded by another Portage teacher, England Corstange, BS '65, MA '66. This year she is president of the Kalamazoo Personnel and Guidance Association and is president-elect of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association.

William Kowalski, BS '48, MA '53, has been chairman of the local chapter for the Kalamazoo County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Norma Schippers Brink, BA '49, MA '71, was the winner of the Festival '85 Arts Council Award for "her outstanding contributions to the arts in Grand Rapids." She is supervisor of music for the Grand Rapids schools and former principal of Ottawa Hills Elementary School.

Lynn Thompson, BA '49, has been appointed as assistant director of the Battle Creek Retired Teachers Association.

1950
Robert R. Baker, BS '50, MA '53, retired in June as principal of the Gulf Lake Middle School.

Guy Benson, BS '50, was featured in a two-page article in the April issue of U.S. News and World Report about the company's graduation and is now head of paperboard production.

Stuart Grout, BA '50, has been elected president of The Seeing Eye, a well-known eye-surgery center in Morristown, N.J. Grout joined the school in 1975 as executive vice president.

Robert Lawrence, BS '50, retired this spring after thirty-five years of teaching at the South Lake Schools, St. Clair Shores.

R. Bruce Sellers, BS '50, BS '64, has become associate superintendent of schools for business and finance in Battle Creek. He had formerly headed the Springfield schools.

1951
Wesley Cooper, BS '51, MA '60, retired in June from Fremont High School. Kenneth W. Roberts, BS '51, was honored by the Upper Peninsula Community School Association. He has retired as vice principal of the Gladstone schools.

George T. Tegelnhoft, BS '51, retired in June as superintendent of schools in Fenton to pursue business interests.

1952
Allen Briggs, Jr., BS '52, has retired from The Uphol Co., Kalamazoo. He had been in government sales.

Wesley Maas, BS '53, retired as a Poeston schools administrator, having spent his entire career in the Pontiac system. His wife, Nancy Abbott Maas, BS '53, continues to teach in the Alcott Elementary School. They have four children.

1953
Richard Johnson, BA '53, MA '57, retired in June from Battle Creek Central High School where he had been a grade principal.

1955
Robert B. Evans, BS '55, retired in June as director of community education for the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Ronald L. Houtman, BS '55, has been named manager, manufacturing operations support, Upholshop International, Kalamazoo.

1956
Charles "Bud" Donnelly, BS '56, MA '59, was the head referee for the Mid-American Conference women's tennis championships at Muncie, IN, in May. He is associate dean of students at CMU.

Stephen R. Mitchell, BS '56, former WMU vice president, is planning to return to the continental United States after spending six years in Hawaii, most recently as executive assistant to the acting president of the University of Hawaii.

1957
Gil Heknam, BS '57, has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Slagboom Die & Stamping Division, Benton Corp., Grand Rapids.

John M. Kunkel, BS '57, in May became coordinator of Northern Michigan University's Dickinson-Iron Residence Center in Marquette.

Shirley Lemke Mills, BS '57, a Mancelona elementary teacher, was a finalist in the spring for nomination from Michigan for the Teacher in Space program.

1958
Cpt. David H. Freehan, BS '58, group commander/base commanding officer and captain of the port, Sainte Marie, for the U.S. Coast Guard, has been honored by Lake Superior State College as an outstanding alumnus.

Diane Pullman Johnson, BS '58, has been elected treasurer of the Kalamazoo branch, AAUW.

Richard Morton, BBA '58, has been elected division vice president of Junior Achievement in Grand Rapids. He is general manager of the Grand Rapids Press.

Roland Peach, BS '58, was honored this spring by the Kalamazoo section, American Chemical Society, as an outstanding high school chemistry teacher.

Donald R. Zuidweg, BBA '58, has become director, information systems and telecommunications services for The Uphol Co., Kalamazoo.

1959
William J. Maze, Jr., BBA '59, is the new treasurer of the Kalamazoo County Chamber of Commerce.

Richard G. Fleyte, BBA '59, is now product planner, agricultural division animal products, for the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo.

1960
Grcerich Horst Baker, BS '60, MA '71, a Hillside Junior High counselor, is now treasurer of the Kalamazoo Educational Association.

Judith Callaway Coffeen, TC '41, retired in April for her work as editor of the Kalamazoo Student News. She is now an associate reader in the Berrien-Cass Community Schools.

Clements, BA '54, has been promoted to the personnel director of People's State Bank, St. Joseph. He moved to St. Joseph from St. Paul, MN.

M. Lake Miller, BS '60, has been named group president, Holy Cross Medical Group, Denver, CO.

Kathleen Redding, Jr., BBA '60, MBA '74, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, serving with a Grand Rapids unit. She is administrative operations manager for the Gerber Products Co., Fremont.

1961
Patricia Ashby, BS '61, MA '67, has retired as the coach of all women's sports at Comstock High School. She lives in Kalamazoo.

Craig Bish, BS, BA '61, MA '69, was featured in the Battle Creek Enquirer in May for his keen interest in art students at Gull Lake High School. In both 1978 and 1982 he was selected by the Michigan Art Education Association as Michigan Art Teacher of the Year.

Robert S. Cheney, BA '61, MA '62, has been re-elected to the board of trustees of Kalamazoo Valley Community College, of which he has been the commencement speaker.

John McGuillin, BBA '61, has joined Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors in Traverse City.

1962
Raymond C. Davis, BS, BA '62, MA '65, has been appointed principal of Marshall High School, having joined the Marshall School Board in 1960.

Larry Ebel, BS '62, has become manager of store design for the Taubman Co., Bloomfield Hills. He lives in Birmingham.

Marcia Warner Hausermann, BS '62, is the new head librarian in Farns.
Pilots flying high after competition

Two alumni and two current students recently competed in the nationwide contest for the U.S. Precision Flight Team.

Carolyn Pilaar, B.S. ’69, a co-pilot for American Eagle Airlines, and Brooks T. Cone, a junior from Mason, placed first and second in the competition. By placing in the top five, they are eligible to participate on the U.S. Precision Flight Team in the Sixth World Precision Flying Championships this month.

Sanjay Kalani, a senior living in Kalamazoo, placed tenth and Douglas P. Kuck, B.S. ’69, placed fifteenth. Kuck of Twin Lake, placed first in last year’s competition.

All four persons majored in the Department of Engineering Technology’s avation technology and operations program and were members of the Sky Broncos, Western’s precision flight team.
1972

Gerald K. Anderson, BS '72, has been promoted to field supervisor for Michigan probation and parole agents in the western part of the Upper Peninsula. He lives in Iron Mountain.

Richard F. Anderson, BS '72, has become a maintenance planner for Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Co. in Luce County. He was appointed Berrien County agricultural agent by an historian of religions and holds her appointed Berrien County agricultural agent election as a director of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club.

David F. Liming, BA '72, is now vice president of finance and chief financial officer for Independence Health Plan, Inc., Southfield.

Kenneth E. Lundquist, MBA '73, has been named manager, manufacturing engineering-components manufacturing plant, Haworth, Inc., Holland. He had been with Rockwell Corp., Allegan.

Allen L. Miller, BS '73, MS '75, has become assistant vice president, corporate services, Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, OH, where he has worked since 1981.

Bene Dembowitz Shaffer, BA '72, PhD '79, has been named associate dean of student services and director of admissions and counseling for Southwest Michigan Community College in Dowagiac for the next academic year. She has been principal of Dowagiac's Central Middle School.

Christopher J. Shook, BM '73, has been promoted to vice president and buildings manager for Jim Gilmore Enterprises, Kalamazoo.

Capt. Edward Tynes, BA '73, is a flight commander with the 831st Air Division at George AFB, CA.

Ronald V. Wheeler, BA '73, has become a mortgage loan officer at Capitol Federal Savings, Lansing.

Theodore N. Williams, Jr., BA '73, is a partner in a new Muskegon law firm, Marcus, VanderPloeg & Ruck.

1974

Robin Harrison Abbott, BA '74, MA '78, was honored in June as Battle Creek Teacher of the Year by the Urbandale Optimist Club. She teaches English, reading, and journalism at Northwestern Junior High School.

Judith Hinge, MA '73, earned her Doctor of Education degree from WMU in April. She is a counseling psychologist at Clifton University, Clarion, PA.

L. D. McDowd, BBA '73, is the new treasurer of Goodwill Industries in Grand Rapids, where she is an accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co.

Robert P. Arndt, BBA '74, is now director of financial services and administration for United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. He lives in Grosse Ile.

Marsha Deitsch Blackman, BS '74, MA '80, was elected in June to the Colon school board. She is a Three Rivers art teacher.

James W. Burge, MBA '74, has been named chief engineer for the nine-county Kalamazoo district of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Gerald J. Casey, MBA '74, has been promoted to chief construction engineer by the Michigan Department of Transportation. He lives in Okemos.

Judith Younkmann Clevey, BA '74, MPA '76, has been elected president of the Hospital Council of East Central Michigan, Saginaw. She is the first woman in Michigan to hold the office of president of a hospital council. She lives in Midland.

Gloria Witt Draeger, BS '74, MA '79, has been chosen by the Michigan Business Education Association as master teacher of post-secondary education. She chairs Muskegon Business College's secretarial-office administration department.

Gary W. Allen, MA '75, MA '83, has been appointed assistant director for student financial aid at Muskegon Community College.

Karen strawberries, BA '74, MA '75, has been named administrative assistant to the Parchment Community Library, having returned earlier in the year to Kalamazoo from Jamestown, ND.

Jeffrey O'Connell, BBA '75, has been transferred to Dayton, OH, as manager of business analysis for the Mead Corp.

Gregory Shay, BS '75, MA '82, has become executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Oregon and Atrium Counties.

Michael J. Sims, BBA '75, is director of public relations and director of national marketing operations for the National Child Safety Council.

Thomas M. Spauld, MSW '75, has earned his Doctor of Education degree in counseling and personnel from WMU in April.

Patrick Denny White Crosser, BS '75, has been appointed purchasing officer for American National Bank, Kalamazoo.

Dr. Khalid Ali Dilemy, BBA '74, has earned his Doctor of Education degree from WMU in educational leadership. He is a counselor in Grand Rapids.

1975

Gary W. Allen, MA '75, MA '83, EdS '84, has earned his Doctor of Education degree from WMU in educational leadership. He is a counselor in Grand Rapids.

Peggy Komha Conno, BS '72, has joined Stephens Real Estate in Congress as an associate. Her husband is a state representative.

Robert Dunn, BS '72, is manager of the Detroit division, Steelcon, Inc. He lives in Canton.

Mary Fitzgerald, MA '72, in May completed her master's degree at Western Theological Seminary, Holland, and has become associate pastor at the Reformed Church in Fenton, TX. Her husband resigned his Kalamazoo circuit judgeship.

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Paw Paw, Wisconsin member of the DAR for 1985. She lives in Benton Harbor.

Dr. Kenneth Bootsma, EdD '72, is named manager, manufacturing planning, Bergan-Mercy Hospitals, Omaha, NE, and makes her home in Three Rivers.

Ming became vice president, public affairs, Forster Medical Center, Danville, PA.

1976

James T. Buetter, MBA '76, has been promoted to new development planning manager for Upjohn International, Kalamazoo.

Cindy Doyle, MA '76, has been presented with the Liberty Bell award by the St. Joseph County Bar Association for her work in fighting child abuse. She has been a child welfare supervisor for the past five years, and makes her home in Three Rivers.

Robert P. Humphrey, BSE '76, has been named a division manager for Kalamazoo, in addition to being sales manager.

Geraldine Krawczewicz Knap, BS '76, is the new financial secretary of the Kalamazoo County Association of Attorneys at Law.

Dr. Alan G. Lewandowski, BA '76, has been assigned as division psychologist for the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, CO. He holds the rank of captain. Mary Swanson Lewandowski, BA '76, has been transferred to Colorado Springs, CO, for Procure and Gamble where she is an account manager.

Steven C. Silcox, BBA '76, has been elected president of the Twin Cities
Grady Wilkinson, MSW '78, will move from Port Huron this summer to head the Washtenaw County Mental Health Agency. 1979

Nadhim J. Bakri, MA '79, earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in public policy leadership from WMU in April.

Christopher J. Dakoske, BFA '79, is now assistant vice president of Northwestern Savings & Loan, Traverse City.

Stephen J. Pleckstein, BBA '79, has become director of life trends at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Robert M. Johns, BBA '79, has moved to Midland as a product marketing specialist for Reynolds & Reynolds Technology Marketing, Dow Corning Corp.

Susan A. Lackey, MPA '79, is now executive director of the Southwestern Michigan Commission, St. Joseph. She lives in South Haven.

Bradley E. Meisling, BSA '79, has become supervisor, pencil/pen processing and manufacturing at The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo.

Robert P. Parish, BFA '79, is a partner in Picture Perfect Protection, Buchanan, a new homeowners' property protection program.

Linda Place, MA '79, has received a Fulbright grant for study in Turkey.

Bartholomew J. Quiny, BS '79, has been appointed security officer for Security Bank and Trust of Allen Park.

Chana S. Smith, MA '79, has been named production manager for Haworth, Inc., in Dongola.

Harry W. Wagner II, BBA '79, has been promoted to personnel director of the new Hospital Corporation of America.

She has become an assistant vice president of Old National Bank, Battle Creek.

1978

Tom DeVault, MA '78, is the new boys track coach at Plainwell High School.

Dr. Jill Spencer Grisby, BBA '78, is attending a five-week East-West Institute this summer in Hawaii, to be followed by a seminar in the People's Republic of China.

C. Terry Kilbourn, BBA '78, has returned from England for assignment as an information systems officer at Scott AFBC, IL.

Karen R. Johnson, MA '78, is the new director of the Parochial Children's Center.

Thomas A. Mitchell, BBA '78, is in Jamaica with the Peace Corps, working with local children.

Cheryl Owens Neubedum, BA '78, is the new planning coordinator for Muskegon-Oceana Community Action Against Poverty, Inc. Walter Neubedum, BBA '79, is an industrial engineer with Seat Power Corp. They live in Muskegon and have two children.

Thomas S. Schneller, BBA '78, has been elected an assistant vice president of First of America Bank-Michigan.

Rick Snellman, BBA '78, has been promoted to assistant vice president of First of America Bank-Michigan.

Grady Wilkinson, MSW '78, will move from Port Huron this summer to head the Washtenaw County Mental Health Agency.
Deaths

Dr. Oris L. Frederick, professor emeritus of education, died May 16 in Venice, FL. He was a member of the faculty from 1941 to 1979. He had taught for thirty-eight years, operation of a Hastings principal. He leaves his wife, Maria of sixty-two years.

Velma Wright Rifenberg, TC '27, BS '30, died May 23. She taught for four years in Hastings and retired earlier this year. She was survived by her wife, Joe, leaves one son and three grandchildren.

Evelyn Skene Frichard Anderson, BA '55, died May 23. She taught in Calhoun County for many years, making her home in Homer. She leaves one daughter, three grandchildren, general sales manager of the Carton and Container Division, General Foods Corporation for the past three years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter; and two sons.

Counselor, she leaves two daughters, seventeen grandchildren.

Joseph, he retired from Dow Chemical Company in 1972, and during much of that period was operation of a Hastings principal. He leaves ten children, including Roger L.

Mary L. Y. Cheung, TC '82, MA '84, died August 27 in Kalamazoo. She had taught for many years in Battle Creek, retiring in 1955.

Lucille Bossler Burns, TC '24, BS '50, died May 11 in Grand Rapids. She was a graduate of Findlay College, and earned her doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Vanderbilt, BS '30, died December 25 in Battle Creek. She had taught for fifteen years in Battle Creek, retiring in 1963. She leaves one son and three grandchildren.

Eleanor Appledorn Anderson, BA '50, died recently in Grand Rapids.

Luz N. Bowman, TC '20, BA '24, died in May in Midland. She had taught for many years in the Michigan House of Representatives, and had retired from his law practice in 1991. He leaves his wife, Florence York Arnett, BS '25, three daughters, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Harrison V. Bennett, TC '25, BA '50, former superintendent of Kalamazoo Township schools, died May 17 in Muskegon. He had taught in Coopersville, Ravenna, and Muskegon. He leaves one brother.

Thomas E. Mezick, TC '20, BA '24, died in Battle Creek.

Elizabeth Young Spalding, TC '25, died June 2 in Bluff Point, NY. She had a long career in politics and music. She is survived by her husband and two children.

Marvin Balcom Gresly, TC '25, died May 9 in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the faculty from 1941 to 1979. She had taught for thirty-eight years, operation of a Hastings principal. He leaves his wife, Maria of sixty-two years.

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Heavyweight Hooded Sweatshirt
- 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
- Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$20.95

Heavyweight Sweatpants
- 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
- Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$16.50

Heavyweight Crewneck Sweatshirt
- 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
- Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$16.50

V-Neck Sweater
Embroidered Logo
- 100% Orion
- Colors: Mens/Brown, Womens/Yellow
Sizes: Mens S-M-L-XL, Womens 32-34-36
$26.95

Baseball Jacket
Tackle Twill Lettering
- Nylon Shell
- Colors: Brown or White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL
Flannel Lining, $36.95
Quilted Lining, $41.95

Wool Award Jacket
Quilted Lining
- Wool Body, Naugahide Sleeves
- Color: Brown
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$59.95

Cardigan Sweater
Embroidered Logo
- 100% Orion
- Colors: Mens/Brown, Womens/Yellow
Sizes: Mens S-M-L-XL, Womens 32-34-36
$27.95
Mens Sport Shirt
Embroidered Logo
• 65% Polyester/35% Cotton
• Colors Gold or White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$19.95

Womens Sport Shirt
Embroidered Logo
• 78% Polyester/22% Cotton
• Colors: Gold or White
Sizes: 32-34-36
$19.95

Feed Stripe Sport Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: White with Gold Stripes
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$19.95

Mesh Football Jersey
No Choice of Numbers
• 100% Nylon Authentic Team Jersey
• Color: White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$25.00

Football Jersey
No Choice of Numbers
• 50% Cotton/50% Nylon
• Color: Brown
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$16.95

3-Button Baseball Jersey
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: White Body, Gold Sleeves
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$9.50

Snoopy Long Sleeve T-Shirt
• 100% Cotton
• Color: White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$12.50

WMU Full Seal T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Gold, White, or Brown
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$5.95

Rainbow Stripe T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Navy or White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$6.95
Youth WMU Full Seal T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: Gold
Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) $5.25

Youth Rainbow Stripe T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Navy or White
Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) $5.95

Children’s Baseball Jersey
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: White Body, Gold Sleeves
Sizes: 6 mo, 12 mo, 18 mo, 2T, 4T, 6 mo, $5.25
S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), $7.50

Youth Hooded Sweatshirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: Gold
Sizes: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) $15.95

Mickey Mouse Sweatshirt
• 40% Acrylic/30% Cotton/30% Polyester
• Color: Grey
Sizes: 6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20, $7.95
Adult (50% Cotton/50% Polyester)
S-M-L-XL, $9.95

Children’s Pullover Jog Shirt
• 100% Acrylic
• Color: Gold
Sizes: 2T, 4T, 6 mo, 12 mo, 18 mo, $15.75
M (5-6), L (7), $15.95

Children’s Snap Front Jog Suit
• 100% Acrylic
• Color: Gold
Sizes: 6 mo, 12 mo, 18 mo, 2T, 4T, $15.95

Infant Hooded Sweater
• Color: White
• Size: 6 mo, $9.95

Infant Booties
• Color: White
$6.50

W Baseball Hat
Mesh Back, Adjustable Strap
• Color: Brown
• Size: One Size Fits All
$4.95

Varsity Baseball Hat
Full Felt Crown, Adjustable Strap
• Color: Brown
• Size: One Size Fits All
$6.50

Stadium Tam
• Color: Brown or Gold
$5.50

Knit Winter Hat
• Color: Brown or White
$5.95

Knit Winter Scarf
• Color: Brown or White
$7.95

WMU Flag, 3’ x 5’ Nylon
Metal hole reinforcement for flag pole hanging
$25.00
### Mascot Pennant
- 12" x 30" Wool Felt
- $5.95

### Large WMU Pennant
- 12" x 30" Wool Felt
- $3.95

### Small WMU Pennant
- 6" x 15" Wool Felt
- $1.95

### Stadium Blanket With Case
- 40" x 60" Wool
- $25.00

### Official Wall Plaque
- Wooden Seal of WMU
- 12" diameter
- $25.00

### Ceramic Tankard
- Color: Brown
- $11.50

### Ceramic Coffee Mug
- Color: White
- $4.95

### Captains Chair
- Black lacquer finish with hand painted gold trim, gold seal
- Normal delivery: four to six weeks
- Shipped directly to you
- $175.00 (includes freight)

### Pewter Medallion Gifts
- Split Ring Key Holder, $5.50
- Key Fob, $6.95
- Marble Paperweight, $6.50
- Letter Opener, $6.96

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**ORDER FORM**

CHECKS PAYABLE TO WESTERN'S CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

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**Merchandise Total**

4% Sales Tax (MI Only)

Shipping & Handling

**CREDIT CARDS**

Visa # ________________________________________

Master Charge # ______________________ Bank # _________________

Expiration Date ________________________

Prices subject to change without notice. No C.O.D.
Dear WMU Alumni:

You do hold the key to our success.

By joining the Alumni Association you join thousands of other highly committed alumni we count on year after year in our effort to expand programming and services for our members and our university.

As alumni association members you will receive the *Westerner* six times annually, a discount at the campus bookstore, and group travel opportunities. You will be supporting such programs as homecoming, reunions, regional events, teaching excellence and distinguished alumni awards, alumni admissions ambassadors and much more.

But more important is the intangible worth of your alumni membership...the reflection of your loyalty, gratitude and support for the university.

You do hold the key. And to prove this point, the handsome brass key ring featured above is yours, as a gift, just for joining the Alumni Association.

This key ring is not only good looking but is practical as well. Each one is numbered and registered to its owner. If lost, the finder simply drops the keys into the mailbox and SECUR-A-KEY will return them to you free of charge.

Complete the form below and return it with your payment to Western Michigan University, WMU Alumni Association, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899.

Do it today as this offer will expire September 30, 1985.

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**WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

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**PAYMENT**

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**1 Prehistoric Michigan**

Anthropology students, such as the one pictured above, and faculty unearthed some surprising information about prehistoric Michigan when they examined five sites in Berrien County.

**2 The Haenickes**

Dr. Diether Haenicke, Western's new president, and his wife, Carol, talked about their careers, higher education, and their family during a recent interview. Dr. Haenicke also discussed several important educational topics.

**6 Homecoming**

There will be a little something for everyone October 4 and 5 during the 1985 Homecoming Weekend. Join in the celebration with faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Western as we "Create a Magic Kingdom."

**11 'Today's Western'**

In response to recommendations to the State Legislature from the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in Michigan, the University published a report detailing the Western of today. A condensed version of this report, called "Today's Western," is reprinted in this issue.