Private gifts to the University through the WMU Foundation totaled $3.6 million in 1985, 23 percent above last year's total of $2.9 million and the largest amount in Western's history.

"When we are honest with ourselves, we find education at the center of our lives around which our personal and academic accomplishments frequently rotate," President Diether H. Haenicke said. "Western has impacted the lives of more than 125,000 men and women over the past eight decades."

"For those of you who return a share of your personal resources, including our academic programs not only your own life but the lives of generations to come," he said.

For 1985, there were a record $1,526. This amount is based on a cost of $49.25 per credit hour, and includes a per credit-hour facility fee and health insurance. Western has established a $1,526 per credit hour for the 1986-87 budget approved by the board during its July meeting.

The tuition increase complies with Gov. James J. Blanchard's request that state colleges and universities limit tuition hikes to 4.3 percent, as well as his request for a projected increase of 1.1 percent in enrollment.

"It is the right time to achieve our goal of building a plastic engine," Dr. Jay Easwaran, a professor of mechanical engineering, said. "We have studied and are well on the way to achieving that goal, which is a plastic engine."

The new budget, approved by the board during its July meeting, reflects a 4.3 percent increase in tuition, putting the academic-year cost for the average in-state freshman at $1,256. This amount is based on a cost of $49.25 per credit hour, and includes a per-credit-hour fee and health center charges.

Alumni giving totaled $672,579, up 23 percent from last year's total of $548,265. Contributions from business and industry totaled $1.3 million, an increase of 28 percent over last year's figure of just over $1 million.

Faculty, staff, and emeriti (retired faculty and staff) gave $383,482, up 16 percent from $327,767 last year. Friends gave $129,849, an 14 percent increase from $121,366, while foundations gave $972,771, up 52 percent from $643,919. Other organizations gave $111,373, down 36 percent from $331,258 in 1985.

The funds, with last year's figures and this year's percent of increase in parentheses, were distributed as follows:

- **Academic programs:** $2.3 million ($1.8 million, up 26 percent)
- **Scholarships and bursaries:** $348,029 ($231,322, up 50 percent)
- **Special programs:**
  - Mike Gary Athletic Fund at $467,698 ($460,519, up 7.5 percent)
  - Unrestricted: $273,929 ($245,923, up 14 percent)
- **The growth of alumni support reflects the maturation process of a great University," Haenicke said. "It signifies a social consciousness of its graduates which is paramount to a healthy society.

"Western is coming of age and you should be proud."
Haenicke reflects on his first year at Western

Alumni are the life of the University, said President Diether H. Haenicke in an interview of his second year in office. Although the vitality alumni provide often comes in the form of money, he said their moral support is much more important to the institution. "I do not consider the alumni a group of cows that we can milk excessively for funds," he said. "We welcome their gifts and we are very dependent on them. But what really counts is their general support, not just the checks that they send us."

Haenicke said "word of mouth" is important when it comes to alumni. "We just simply need people all over the state who talk well about this institution and who give it moral, spiritual, and political support. We can't speak only with the voice of the president. The president needs many echoes in the state from people who confirm the things that he observes on campus. That will bring these needs to the attention of friends, political representatives, and people of influence. That is where I think the largest, the most important, and the most welcome role for our alumni lies in my eyes."

In addition to discussing the role of alumni, Haenicke reflected on his time at Western thus far and outlined his priorities for the next year. "I still like the institution very much," he said. "In fact, I like it better than in the beginning, mainly because I've become more familiar with the institution and its people. I feel more at home."

A few surprises awaited Haenicke upon his arrival last August, but he described them as "pleasant surprises." "One of the very pleasant surprises after working for a long time at WMU is that the second year was much the same as the first," he said. "The major task as "one of learning—to understand the institution as it works." He tackled this job with a style he described as "Management By Walking Around."

"There isn't a department or a building in the University that I haven't seen," he said. "I have attended classes, examinations, parties. I have been eating in student dormitories."

And his strategy has worked, he said. "I understand significantly better now some of the historical conditions under which the University works—and I should say some areas, under which it has to labor..."

His second task was to become acquainted with the University's constituencies, including the faculty, staff, students, trustees, alumni, community, and Michigan legislature.

Haenicke, with his teaching background, describes himself as "a man of the faculty." And he still maintains particularly close ties with that group. "I just simply enjoy the company of faculty very much," he said. "I take a very direct and genuine interest in their work. I read what they write. And as I have been informed about their projects that go on, in terms of research, on our campus. I socialize with a very large number of the faculty. I continue to consider the faculty the primary constituency with which I have to interact and work."

Regarding the WMU Board of Trustees, Haenicke said his relationships with its members have been outstanding. "The board is a group of very different individuals with very different backgrounds, talents, approaches, and life experiences. They bring to bear upon the institution a lot of knowledge that I find extremely valuable. I think the working relationships between the president and the board are as good as they could possibly be."

He said his understanding of the University and its work has also been deepened through contact with the state government and with alumni. "I understand much better now the scene in Lansing and the legislature and the political complexities of the budget process," he said. "And of course, I understand much better our relationships with alumni because I've talked to many of them."

The major accomplishment for the year, Haenicke continued, occurred in the legislative arena.

"I think the most tangible success is clearly the fact that we were able to get in the legislative process two building projects approved: the new College of Business and the big addition to our library.

"Gov. James J. Blanchard approved $27.1 million in state funding for the two projects in January—$12.1 million for the new College of Business building and $15 million for the addition to Waldo Library."

When Haenicke came to Western in August, the request for the two projects was only $1.5 million. He recognized the importance of the projects and increased the capital outlay request, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in November and put into the legislative process in December. Making Western's presence felt in the legislature is a high priority for Haenicke. During a recent administrative reorganization, he created a cabinet-level position in governmental relations and communications.

"My reasoning behind that move is that no matter how much we do in the fund-raising field, we just simply have to live with the reality that, by far, the largest share of our budget—over 60 percent—comes from the state," he said. "And given that, we have to pay enormous attention to the political processes by which allocations are developed. I do not think, quite frankly, that we have always realized that enough. We have to play a very strong, continuously present role in Lansing."

In that same reorganization, Haenicke created a position of vice president for development and administrative affairs. He said that move was intended to place heavy emphasis on strengthening the institution's involvement in fund raising and alumni affairs. "We have to strengthen our position in development and alumni relations significantly," he said. "And currently not planning any more reorganizations, Haenicke said he expects to play a large role in filling two major positions at the University."

"We are looking at this point for a director of libraries," he said. "I consider that one of the critical positions on our campus in the next ten years."

Living in Kalamazoo is 'enjoyable' for the Haenickes

President Diether H. Haenicke says he is not only enjoying life at the University, but life in Kalamazoo as well.

"I think Kalamazoo is a very pleasant town in general character and it's just the right size," he said. "What I enjoy, in particular, is the absence of excess public works. I have learned a lot outside of Kalamazoo, in Chicago, New York, Washington, and Detroit, I really must say it's pleasant to come back here and to move across town in ten to fifteen minutes."

Haenicke said his family also has taken to life in southwest Michigan.

"My wife (Carol) enjoys Kalamazoo tremendously and has made many friends in the community. She has been well received by people in town and has begun to really feel a part of the things that go on here."

The Haenickes' son, Kurt, seventeen, attends Kalamazoo Central High School and is "very, very happy here," according to the president. Daughter Jerri, twenty, visits regularly from The Ohio State University where she is entering her third year.
Engineering students develop world's first five-horsepower 'plastic engine'

Could plastic engines power cars in the future? Students in the Department of Mechanical Engineering think so.

In 1984 the Amoco Chemicals Company of Chicago began donating Torlon stock to the Department of Mechanical Engineering members to develop uses for the sturdy, heat-resistant plastic. According to Easwaran, it will be "another year before we have a prototype on the market."

Easwaran predicts once an experimental engine is developed, its applications will be nearly unlimited. "There is a huge market for this. It's at least a $10 billion a year market. There is more involved in this project than just small engines, namely applications in the areas of defense, automotive, and aerospace," he said.

Communication can be important medicine for cancer patients

Doctors may not be able to prescribe a cure for the physical ravages of cancer, but they can administer some "medicine" to help patients deal with the mental anguish. A key factor to how well a patient copes with cancer depends on how well the physician communicates the appropriate information at the right time to the patient, said Dr. Peter G. Northouse, associate professor of communication arts and sciences. "Health professionals are in the very difficult position of having to provide complete information and provide it in the most appropriate way, while at the same time providing hope to the patient," he said. "Depending on the stage of the disease, there is some research that shows that at different stages of the disease people want different kinds and amounts of information. In addition, research indicates that the cancer patients tend to ask for more information than older patients."

Northouse discovered from his research that health care providers are torn between telling the truth and providing hope to the patient. "Some professionals think that it is not wise to disclose everything about a patient's illness," Northouse said. "They worry that if they tell someone the bleakest possible story it could be counterproductive to building hope." Northouse, who has been studying communication and the cancer experience for the past several years, has written a book titled Health Communication. It suggests health care providers should make a point of being more readily available to share information with cancer patients and their families.

"Since communication will help patients deal with the biggest problem they face: loss of control, Northouse said, under the leadership of Dr. Jay Easwaran, professor of mechanical engineering, students have produced the world's first five-horsepower "plastic engine."

The engine that we are working on is called an air-cooled, two-cycle engine. This type of engine is commonly used to power lawnmowers, snow blowers, chain saws, small power generators, and quite a few appliances," Easwaran said. However, he added that he can see the day when automobiles and airplanes may very well have plastic engines, or at least a majority of plastic parts.

"Each semester students must design, fabricate, and test the various Torlon parts for their senior design projects. After a part has been tested repeatedly, it is installed in a small engine. When we can't find the right material for a part, we use Torlon. Currently, the entire power train is plastic, and soon the remaining parts of the engine will be plastic as well."

The on-going project has been a learning experience for the initially skeptical Easwaran and his students. "When we made our first part—the connecting rod—and put it in the engine, we all scrambled for cover thinking it was going to blow up on us," Easwaran recalled. "But it didn't do a good job."

Besides the academic benefits, Western's research on the new plastic holds great promise of application for small engine manufacturers. According to Easwaran, there are two advantages to using the new, "plastic engine."

"The first one is weight. The plastic is about 50 percent lighter than metal so it will consume less gasoline for the same power. The second advantage is it's very cost-effective in the manufacturing process. With this plastic, we can make one main part which consists of several parts in only one assembly step. Student teams put together the separate parts in a few steps so we like to have more parts. That's a problem."

Although Western students have been successful in developing a small plastic engine, it will be a while before they are widely used. According to Easwaran, it will be "another year before we have a prototype on the market."

Easwaran predicts once an experimental engine is developed, its applications will be nearly unlimited. "There is a huge market for this. It's at least a $10 billion a year market. There is more involved in this project than just small engines, namely applications in the areas of defense, automotive, and aerospace," he said.

Evaluation center to aid Ohio in promoting career education

Researchers working to help students with learning problems

An estimated 700 children in Kalamaoo public elementary schools may be one or two years behind their peers for reasons other than lack of academic skills.

Two faculty members have undertaken a project aimed at identifying and helping these children, who are not classified as handicapped.

Dr. Billye A. Cheatum, professor of health, physical education, and recreation, and Deborah B. Berkey, an assistant professor in that department, have received $90,556 in first-year funding for their project from the U.S. Department of Education. The total three-year grant will amount to $290,664.

"In recent years, there has been a growing concern on the national and state level over the number of students who are classified as handicapped and, in particular, the number of students classified as learning disabled," Cheatum said. "There is also a growing number of children who have similar problems but are not classified as handicapped.

Diagnosticians have attempted to revise their assessment instruments in an effort to highlight these student problems in order to meet their needs," she said. "However, instruments used nationwide tend to concentrate on the academic skills necessary for classroom performance and less on the perceptual motor and sensorimotor skills that provide the foundation for the skills that are commonly associated with the primary school educational process."

Examples of perceptual motor or sensorimotor problems include double vision, lack of balance, and unawareness of left and right. "Unless children have an awareness of what is left and right, they will have problems every time they read," Cheatum said.

According to Cheatum, those kinds of problems often can be remedied with specific training and the children may be brought back to the level of their peers. But the students lacking these skills have to first be identified, and then a program started with them earlier in the educational process.
Placement office offers. Ten large interviewing rooms, equipped with telephones, are available to prospective employers. In addition, placement services act as a clearinghouse for employers by using a computerized referral system. We have found jobs and at the doctoral/specialist level, 94 percent of the nation's teachers.

Gary L. Belleville, associate director of placement services, noted that the office provides a variety of services to students and alumni free of charge. Their qualifications. We can give them a list of graduates who have the required degree and interest in that field," said Gary L. Belleville, associate director of placement services.

Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities. The organization, which has 144 institutional members in thirty-eight states, trains 60 percent of the nation's teachers.

The Westerner Western Michigan University Robert M. Gallegos, '59, President Volume 7, Number 1 Published by Alfred S. Fink, University of Western Michigan, and Executive Director of the WMU Foundation

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

Russell Gabier, whose career at Western has significantly influenced the direction of the University for the past twenty-eight years, will retire as assistant vice president and chief executive officer of the WMU Foundation effective September 1. He will assume the position of executive director of the Irving S. Gilmore Foundation in Kalamazoo. "Russ Gabier has contributed significantly to the high quality of the relationship that exists between Western and our most important constituencies, especially our alumni and other friends," said Chancellor J. Brinn, vice president for development and administrative affairs. "That is a legacy of great value.

In his career at Western, which began in 1958, Gabier has been involved in a number of key developments. They include the establishment of the WMU Foundation in 1970 and the University's successful $8.5 million PARTNERS IN PROGRESS capital campaign which ended in 1983. Total assets of the WMU Foundation are at a peak of more than $10 million.

Gaber's leadership, private giving to Western has increased steadily over the years and culminated in 1980 in gifts totaling $3.6 million, the largest single amount in the history of the University. Two gifts of $1 million have been given to Western during Gabier's stewardship, one anonymously and the other by John E. Fetzer of Kalamazoo, as well as one of $750,000 from the Upjohn Co.

Gaber, who acknowledges "a lifelong love affair with Western," graduated from WMU with a bachelor's degree in 1952 and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. For all but six years as a teacher, coach, athletic director, and principal in Milford, Gabier has worked for Western—until 1975 in admissions, where he was assistant director and director, and then in alumni affairs and development and the WMU Foundation.

As an undergraduate at Western, Gabier excelled in track and field. He once held the two-mile record at Western and won Mid-American and Central Collegiate championships. He has held leadership positions, including president, of several professional organizations, such as the Michigan Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, the Michigan Advanced Council, and the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives in Kalamazoo.
Two can win in conflict resolution, book coauthors say

Resolving conflicts does not always have to result in a "winner" and a "loser," according to a new book co-written by a faculty member.

Win-Win Approaches to Conflict Resolution presents practical and concrete ways to satisfy both sides' needs, Dr. Arnold A. Gerstein, associate professor of humanities, said. He wrote the 110-page book with Dr. James Reagan, a Kalamazoo psychotherapist and organizational consultant.

They say the purpose of the book is "to shed some light on the nature of human conflict and unmask what we feel are some myths and illusions that contribute to the difficulty of resolving conflict." The solutions they present apply to conflicts at home, in businesses, and throughout the world.

"We perceive conflict as an opportunity to fulfill our deepest common needs—needs that underlie individual and national grievances."

The "win-win model" and workshop method are introduced to show how conflicts can be worked through and a trust created in the availability of new options and resources. The solutions are designed to be "maximally satisfying" and "minimally damaging" to the parties involved.

"As a result," Gerstein said, "participants in the conflict situation find mutually supportive ways to live with one another.

"There are innumerable ways to discover our win-win options if we really want to move beyond the resistances and attachments we place in the way," he said. "The book deals with those ways by demonstrating how to navigate a conflict, how to side-step a conflict when necessary, how to prepare oneself for entering a conflict situation, and what to do when already caught up in a conflict."

Some of the ways the authors suggest people deal with conflict are to face their fears and to practice the art of listening. They say people should not retaliate when criticized because "counterattacks lead to an escalation of animosity and aggressive behavior and lower self-esteem." They also suggest people empathize with those on the other side of the conflict and not try to control them.

Book sneak

Poem collection by Woods to be displayed

A collection of poems by John W. Woods, professor of English, has been chosen by the National Education Association for inclusion in the International Book Fair Project's display, "New American Writing."

The "Salt Stone: Selected Poems" is Woods' eighth substantial collection and was one of 100 titles selected for the display. This fall the books will be on display at the Libris Bookfair in Spain and the International Bookfair in Germany. The latter is the largest such fair in the world and is attended by most major publishers.

Dahlgard edits book

Dr. Kenneth A. Dahlgard, professor of political science, wrote two chapters and served as overall editor of New Directions for Agriculture and Agricultural Research: Neglected Dimensions and Emerging Alternatives. The book addresses the sustainability of U.S. agriculture by examining its global and national setting.

Borrowing, bond issues approved

The Board of Trustees has approved resolutions authorizing the administration to borrow $4.5 million from the First of America Bank in Kalamazoo for construction projects and to issue $20 million in bonds for developing a telecommunications network and enhancing academic computer facilities.

"This is the first time since 1974 that Western has borrowed money and the first time Western has borrowed from First of America," said Robert M. Bear, vice president for business and finance. "The time is right because needs exist and interest rates are favorable." The loan from First of America is for ten years at a variable interest rate, currently estimated to be 6 percent, Bear said.
Gridders hope last fall’s momentum will carry over into this year

Fifteen of twenty-two starters and forty-four total lettermen return this fall from a 1985 football squad that was 4-6-1 overall, with three losses coming at the hands of bowl teams.

The Broncos tied for fourth place in the Mid-American Conference (4-4-1) and finished the season with four wins in their last five games. It is hoped that this momentum will carry over into the 1986 season.

Coach Jack Harbaugh returns five players who were named to All-Mid-American Conference honor squads. Defensive tackle Mark Garlacz was a first-team selection with ninety-four tackles and fifteen tackles for loss. Second-team All-League picks were running back Lewis Howard, who was third in the loop with 89 rushing yards (4.6 average); wide receiver Paul Sorce, third on the MAC receiving list with forty-seven catches for 657 yards; and defensive back Denny Robinson, who shared third place among MAC interception leaders with five. Kipp Kalthorff ranked second in MAC running (4.1 7) and was an honorable mention selection.

The key loss for this year is linebacker John Offerdahl, the MAC career tackle record holder (164), a second round draft of the Miami Dolphins. Also gone are All-MAC free safety Ken Luckett and outside linebacker Boyd Swagman, a second-team pick. Luckett and Swagman signed respective free agent contracts with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants.

Offensively, Western’s strengths are an experienced quarterback in Chris Conklin, and both size and experience in the offensive line. Conklin’s improvement was instrumental in the Broncos’ rebound in the second half of last year’s season. He ended up with 133 of 244 completions for 1,574 yards and ten touchdowns. His completion and yardage figures were the second best season showings in school history. A starter also in 1982, Conklin goes into his final year as the MAC’s most experienced signal caller.

Icers are looking forward to duplicating last season's outstanding record

Coach Bill Wilkinson isn’t dwelling on having lost eight senior lettermen from last year’s Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff championship team.

What Wilkinson and his staff are concentrating on for the upcoming season is who will be returning to the Bronco team. The returnees include thirteen lettermen, of which six are seniors and four are juniors, one is a first-year All-American defenseman, and one is a second-year All-American goalie.

Last season the Broncos finished with a 32-12 overall record; won the CCHA playoff crown, and lost to Harvard in the quarterfinals of their first National Collegiate Athletic Association appearance.

The top returning scorer from the 1985-86 squad is the top veteran forward is senior left winger Bruce Skelly, who had 133 of 244 completions for 1,574 yards and ten touchdowns. His completion and yardage figures were the second best season showings in school history. A starter also in 1982, Conklin goes into his final year as the MAC’s most experienced signal caller.

Soccer team starts new season with experienced players

In 1985, the Broncos soccer team won five of its last six games to finish with a 9-6-1 record, marking only the second time in the program’s fifteen-year varsity history that it has enjoyed two straight winning seasons. With that in mind, the team enters the 1986 season with enthusiasm and experience.

Returning for fourth-year coach Blake Glass are the Bronco top scorer, senior Pat Blidde. He tallied eleven goals and four assists for twenty-five points. The No. 3 and No. 4 top scorers return in junior Rick Colling and senior Jon Berry, who had nineteen and thirteen points respectively. A strong area for Glass will be goalkeeping and defense. Junior goalie Chris Knaack had a 1.34 goals against average in 1985 and recorded seventy-four saves.

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams face challenging year

Both Coach Debbie Hunt and Coach Jack Shaw have big challenges before them in preparing their respective cross country teams for the 1986 Mid-American Conference championship. Coach Hunt is in his third year, and Coach Shaw is in his fourth year, but both have big shoes to fill in replacing Kayla Smith and Beth Adkins, who are outstanding runners.

For Hunt and the women’s team, the challenge will be to capture a third consecutive conference title. For Shaw and the men’s team, it will be to battle the major loss of three of the top runners from last year’s MAC four-place team. The team finished fifth in the top half of the conference standings.

The Broncos have lost No. 1 runner Paul Poonia, along with Brad Mora and Sam Remont. Poonia was All-MAC in 1984 and 1985. He finished sixth at the MAC championship last season.

Returning lettermen are Todd Billingsley, Peter Bickel, Dan Higginson, Todd Lange and John Loviska.

“We’re in a major rebuilding situation,” said Shaw. “And it will be a tough situation. We were the hardest of the MAC’s hits by graduation.”

Shaw added that he is both “pleased and yet concerned” about the recruits that he plans to bring into the program.

“All the newcomers are untried and untested at running with a Division I program, so it’s unknown whether they’ll be able to be of any help immediately,” Shaw said.

“We certainly hope to have some surprises that will help us reach our goal of being in the top division of the MAC race,” said Adkins.

Both the Broncos will have to battle for the title this season against the other teams vying for the title, including the University of Toledo, the Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Shaw expects to have a team that can be among the nation’s top ten teams this season.

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Volleyball squad will be working to improve its non-league play

The 1986 volleyball season will be challenging but also an opportunity to erase the disappointment the Broncos have experienced the last two seasons.

"Looking back over the past two years, they have been disappointing seasons for the WMU volleyball program after we had the expected 1985 season," explained Coach Rob Buck, who now enters his eighth season at Western with a 200-96 record.

"We've had high expectations but just haven't executed on the court well enough to realize our goals. This is a turning point for us and we're working hard to put a team on the court that will be successful."

The Broncos have a 1-2 National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season record the last two years, after a 1985 season in which they opened the year with thirty-two straight wins before losing to UCLA in the national quarterfinals. Western was 26-4 in 1984 and 25-6 in 1985.

The Broncos have, however, set the standard for excellence in Mid-American Conference play.

Last year Western captured its fourth straight league championship and was undefeated in the league for the third time in a row with a perfect 16-0 record. To take that statistic one step further, the Broncos enter the 1986 season with a sixty-match winning streak in the MAC that dates back to the end of the 1985 season and hit .321.

The winning streak in the MAC that dates back to the end of the 1985 season and hit .321.

Numerous newcomers will take the court, with three of them coming from Canada. Back explained, "We didn't do real well last year in tough matches that went five games and that is where you need to have solid defense."

"Every good team has a successful offense but the teams that win consistently and come out on top in five-game matches are those who are skilled defensively," Buck explained. "We didn't do real well last year in tough matches that went five games and that is where you need to have solid defense."

Six Broncos drafted by national sports clubs

Three members of the 1986-87 hockey team and three members of last season's baseball team have been drafted by major league sports clubs.

In the National Hockey League's June 21 draft, the highest Western selection was freshman defenseman Mike Powers. He was taken in the second round by the St. Louis Blues and will put on a Broncos uniform for the first time this fall. The Hartford Whalers took sophomore goalie Bill Horn in the fifth round and sophomore center Ron Howard in the eighth round. Horn finished his rookie year with Western by being named a second-team All-American, while Howard was the Broncos top scoring freshman.

In the major league baseball draft, held in late May, senior shortstop Rick Maloney, senior second baseman Abe Walker and junior pitcher Walt Williams were selected.

Maloney, an All-District IV player, for the second straight year, was chosen in the tenth round by the National League's Atlanta Braves. He will be playing second base, his 1984 and 1985 college position, in their farm system.

Walker was taken in the twenty-sixth round by the American League's Cleveland Indians. He played second base for the first time this spring and was an All-Mid-American Conference honorable mention.

Williams, a junior college transfer, was also picked by Atlanta.

Fall sports schedules
Harold and Beulah McKee's generosity has helped more than 100 students

With the appointment of Jon Lea as their Medallion Scholar, Harold and Beulah have a new reason to give. But, it is not the only reason. The couple's generosity has helped more than 100 students at Western.

Harold "Mac" graduated from Western in 1902 and went on to become a Kalamazoo teacher, a well-known baseball coach, and an avid supporter of amateur athletics. His wife, Beulah, a 1924 Western graduate, taught elementary school in both Parma- ment and Kalamazoo, and since retirement has continued to pursue her craft hobbies. In 1973, the McKees decided they wanted to do something special for their college, which had been such an important part of their lives. That year they established two scholarships: one in baseball and one in early childhood education.

Since then, they have increased their philanthropic involve- ment with Western each year. Now, just thirteen years later, the number of "their kids" has reached and exceeded 100. In fact, with the 1986 fall semester, the number of recipients of the various McKee awards will total 107. No one else in the history of Western has reached such a milestone.

The McKee awards currently involve the areas of athletics, education, theatre, music, graduate research, and most recently the Medallion Scholarship program. Their strong belief in, and concern for, all levels of education is evident, but they do not stop with donations. The students who receive their awards are always encouraged to meet with the McKees and many of them continue to keep in touch during the busy years after their graduation.

And how does it feel to be the 100th recipient? We asked Jon Lea, who was coming from Indiana University. He won the Harold & Beulah McKee Endowed Medallion Scholarship.

"It feels great. We are excited that they care enough to help 100 students," he said. "It's not like a one-time gift. It comes right from the heart. This is like belonging to a family."

The McKees are already looking to the future. In the fall of 1986 there will be thirteen separate McKee awards made at Western. By the year 2000, there will be over 300 total recipients of the McKee's generosity.

The McKees are also charter members of the WMU Presi- dents' Club and the Western Michigan University Foundation, where Mac currently serves as a member of the board of directors.

WMU Foundation celebrates its first decade of service

At the time of its annual meeting in September, the WMU Foun- dation will have completed ten years of service on behalf of Western. During the annual meeting, the total membership of 137 will hear reports on the University and on the activities of the Foundation Board of Directors. New directors will be elected, new members recognized, and other items of business transacted.

The WMU Foundation is governed by a thirty-member board of directors. Harold Holland, president, chair, and chair executive officer of American National Holding Company and a Kalamazoo resident, is chair; William Brown, chair and chief executive officer of Bushnell Incorporated and a Chicago, Illinois, resident, is vice chair; Robert Beaman, vice president for business and finance at Western, is treasurer; and Russell Gabler, assistant vice president for university relations at Western, is president and chief executive officer.

Corporations increasingly support research

Moreover, private sources, particularly corporations, provide an increasing amount of research money. This may take the form of outright grants, or sponsored or contract research.

Consulting work that covers a wide range of disciplines and corporate needs is another important part of corporate/university relationships. Several companies have employed professors on a temporary basis, sometimes as part of exchange programs.

Lectures by visiting executives often become a formal program, as with the College of Business' "Professor of the Day" program in which company executives spend a day lecturing to classes and speaking at student association meetings.

Corporate ties benefit business, Western

Judy, a 1959 graduate, is a recipient of the first McKee Scholarship. She said, "It means the world to me. It's like a dream came true." Judy is employed by the University and saw corporations and foundations provide half of the University's relationship with a corporation is the number of alumni, has contributed equipment or services. There are tax benefits to companies in-

Moreover, private sources, particularly corporations, provide an increasing amount of research money. This may take the form of outright grants, or sponsored or contract research.

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gram, as with the College of Business' "Professor of the Day" program in which company executives spend a day lecturing to classes and speaking at student association meetings.

All of Western's corporate relationships are a result of efforts and associations over the years by individuals in the University and in corporations. One important association comes about when corporate executives serve on boards at Western, including the WMU Foundation Board of Directors and the many advisory boards of the colleges and departments. Within the University, the development office staff, research and sponsored programs office staff, deans, faculty members, the University president, and others work diligently to foster these relationships.

We reprint the following did not appear in the June 1986 issue which listed the names of those in whose memory gifts were made in 1985.

1985 Memorial Gifts

Robert Sales
W. Jean Wendel
Douglas E. Hardell
Charles Nicholas

Diverse corporate/university relationships result in increased contributions

The Council for Financial Aid to Education recently reported that in 1985, for the first time in U.S. history, corporations con-
tributed more to higher education than any other single donor group.

In fact, since 1979-80 corporate giving increased 126.1 per-
cent, the highest increase for any donor group. Last year alone, corporations donated $1.57 billion to higher education, up 23.8 percent, the highest increase for any donor group. Last year alone, corporations donated $1.57 billion to higher education, up 23.8 percent, the highest increase for any donor group.

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Terms of endowment: providing funds today for tomorrow and beyond

Like you, colleges and universities need to not only meet their current annual expenses, but also maintain extra funds for special needs and emergencies. You may call your reserve a "nest egg" or "savings account." Regardless of the name, a pool of funds that grows through prudent investment is sound financial planning.

Western, like other colleges and universities, calls its reserve an "endowment." Your annual gifts are critical to the University in helping to span the yearly gap between expenses and income. But for the University to plan day-to-day without consideration for the future is both educationally and fiscally irresponsible.

Western, today, is both meeting the needs of current students and planning for the needs and demands of future graduating classes. To stay on the cutting edge in teaching and research, however, the University must invest in the personnel, research, curriculum development, and equipment that will continue to educate men and women of intelligence, vision, and social responsibility. This process necessitates funds today for tomorrow.

In 1985 the University held more than $7 million in endowment funds. This is significant in relationship to the educational challenges which Western must meet in the years ahead. For the future, Western must increasingly turn its attention to "planned gifts" for the future.

Those who so generously contributed to Western's endowment pool have done so for a myriad of reasons, such as the desire to know their good works will last beyond their lifetimes, the wish to perpetuate the memory of a loved one, and the wish to ensure the future growth and development of a particular program.

David and Georgian Tashjian of Palo Alto, California, are two notable examples of such caring individuals. Both are alumni—David graduated with the Class of 1935 and Georgian with the Class of 1936. Both have been loyal annual supporters of the University, but last year David decided he wanted to do something special to honor his parents.

His mother, Janette Reitler Tashjian, was a member of Western's Assembly of 1947 Senior Class, beginning her teaching career here in 1907 with the art department. His father, Haig H. Tashjian, was a noted local dentist who practiced in Kalamazoo for many, many years.

Tashjian wanted to honor his mother's association with Western, as well as honor both parents' association with the Kalamazoo community. Furthermore, he wanted to be sure the memorial he established would remain with the University in perpetuity.

To accomplish both those objectives, the couple has established the Haig H. and Janette Tashjian Memorial Endowment to support the Department of Art and the College of Health and Human Services. Students today, and forever, will know of, and benefit from, the Tashjian family's loyalty and generosity.

Numerous giving options available

How you choose to support the University is a matter of personal preference and depends on your financial situation. Consequently, a variety of giving opportunities are available ensuring the greatest possible benefits to the University and its Western. These opportunities include the following:

Immediate gifts

- Gifts of cash
- Gifts of securities
- Gifts of real estate
- Gifts of tangible personal property

Planned gifts or gifts with a future interest

- Gifts through a bequest in your will
- Gifts of life insurance
- Gifts through a life income plan
- All the previously mentioned gifts can enable you to support your University while simultaneously receiving a tax benefit. A number of "planned gifts" may also enable you to receive tax relief and life income for you and/or your designated beneficiaries.

Because each individual's and couple's situation varies, we urge you to consult your attorney and/or tax adviser. Development office staff are also available to assist you in making a wise, productive choice.

The Presidents Club Annual Assembly drew a large crowd which accepted membership for this year's event, as this pig roast rivals the Midland Bank and Tastee Fries Hot Dog shows. The assembly is just one example of the many benefits the club has to offer. Membership in the club, which is the University's most prestigious benefactors club, includes future alumni, businesses, corporations, and foundations. Organizational Membership

Individuals, foundations, corporations, and other organizations may sponsor the membership of relatives, friends, officers, and other individuals.

Scholarship program announced

In 1967 members of Western's graduating class launched a fund-raising program in recognition of their educational experience and to help the University meet its private support needs and goals.

More alumni are giving more to Western. "Because of an increase in the number of alumni donors and dollar contributions, Western was selected as a finalist in the 1986 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program," President Diether H. Haenicke said.

"In all who have had a part in this record setting year, I extend my personal gratitude and a most sincere 'thank you' on behalf of the University community.

Joining The President's Club provides significant benefits for members and the University

The President's Club recognizes alumni, friends, corporations, and businesses whose counsel and high-level financial support continue to enrich Western. As the University's most prestigious benefactors' organization, The President's Club is named to honor the six presidents who have guided the University, but last year David decided he wanted to do something special to honor his parents.

As a finalist in the improvement category, Western was chosen for having at least a 10 percent increase in the number of alumni donors and at least a 25 percent increase in total contributions to the Development Fund between 1983-84 and 1984-85.

The awards program is administered by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education with a grant from the U.S. Steel Foundation.

The WMU Foundation reported a 23 percent increase in private support in 1985 compared to 1984, with more than $3.6 million received from alumni, friends, faculty, staff, enrollees, businesses, and foundations.

"I am very pleased and highly encouraged to learn that WMU alumni and friends have established a new record in private gift support in 1985," President Diether H. Haenicke said.

For more information, qualified applicants should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, Parker Student Services Building, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008-3899.

Alumni giving campaign cited

More alumni are giving more to Western.

The words "with my worldly goods, I thee endow" are familiar to all of us. They mean loving, caring, and commitment. An endowment fund, whether unrestricted or restricted, lives forever and constitutes one of our more significant philanthropic opportunities.

If you would like information about endowment gifts, contact the Office of Development, Western Michigan University Foundation, B-3 Hillside, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008-3899.
CONSTITUENCY ACTIVITIES

Alumni Band—Members are to report with their instruments to Redfield House at 10:00 a.m. to prepare for the Bluff from the Past performance during the football game. Contact Richard Suddendorf at (616) 383-4933 for more information.

College of Business—Hosts its annual alumni reception 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Fetzer Center.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity—The thirtieth anniversary celebration begins at 10:00 a.m. with an open house at 3103 West Michigan Avenue. After the football game, there will be a 6:00 p.m. social hour and 7:00 p.m. dinner, followed by dancing to the music of Bobby Davidson until 2:00 a.m. at the 17th Club on West Main Street. Contact Tom Leek at (616) 329-0282 or Erick Perry at (616) 327-4674 for more information.

Geology—Join the department’s faculty from 9:30 a.m. until noon for coffee and a donut. Contact John Grace (616) 383-1775.

History—The history faculty look forward to seeing their graduates at the Indoor Tailgate and Champagne Brunch.

Orange Delta Phi—There will be a reunion brunch beginning 10:00 a.m. in the Bernhard Student Center. After the football game, the group will reconvene for a social hour and dinner. Contact Ted Hawkins at (616) 383-6160 for more information.

ACT I. October 17 Setting: Fetzer Center, WMU
Class of 1941* Classmates return at 7:00 p.m. for twenty-sixth anniversary.

ACT II. October 18 Setting: Bernard Student Center (second floor) WMU
Hospitality Desk University graduates are greeted by fellow alumni from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Indoor Tailgate* A popular event during 1986’s celebration is back from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The renewing of friendships continues over a fine meal from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Champagne Brunch*

ACT III. October 18 Setting: Waldo Stadium, WMU
Football Game* Returning alumni cheer their Broncos on to victory against the Miami University RedHawks at 1:00 p.m.

ACT IV. October 18 Setting: Fetzer Center, WMU
Awards Dinner* The University honors its 1986 Distinguished Alumni beginning at 6:30 p.m.

ACT V. October 18 Setting: Kalamazoo Center, downtown Kalamazoo
Black Alumni Activities* Black alumni renew friendships at a reception from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m., and then dance from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Two dollars from each ticket is designated for the Carlton L. Lee Loan Fund.

*Details regarding event costs are listed on the reservation form appearing on this page. Advance registration is encouraged.

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Dear WMU Alumni:

In April I asked a Western student to return to her hometown to speak before a group at an annual alumni dinner. "Just tell them what Western means to you," I said.

The young woman's approach to the task she was given was so creative, thoughtful, and entertaining that I wanted to share it. She chose to dissect the word college letter by letter in the following way:

- Classes, curriculum, and the career to which they lead
- Goals: those you set and strive for, and those Western helps you attain
- Living and learning
- Remembrances will prompt you to display that pride in your alma mater by recommending the school to a prospective student, placing a WMU decal in your car, reminding your local legislator of your support, and contributing to the Development Fund
- Visiting campus, or joining the Alumni Association

Show your commitment to Western by doing one, two, three, or all of those things. Don't wait for someone to ask what college means to you. Show your "gold pride" and talk about Western.

M. Jamie Jeremy

In search of . . .

The Alumni Association has been asked to help locate the following publications:

- Howard Bigelow's Family Finances—The Alumni Association was contacted by a member of the Bigelow family who would like copies of any other issues published. Anyone having these publications who is willing to part with them should send them to the alumni office or call the office at (616) 383-1606 for further information.

Bronco Corral will be rallying point for MSU and CMU football games

The Gary Fund Bronco Corral will serve as the pre-game rallying point for all Bronco fans attending the football games against the MSU Spartans September 27 at East Lansing and the CMU Chippewas in Mt. Pleasant October 11. The corral will be parked on the south side of Spartan Stadium and the north side of CMU's stadium. Bring your tailgating supplies, put on your Brown and Gold and meet fellow alumni and friends at the corral before both games. Tickets for the NMU/WBC game are $14 each and tickets for the WMU/CMU game are $8 each. Tickets, within the sections allotted to Western, may be purchased from the WMU Athletic Ticket Office by calling (616) 383-1780. Visa and MasterCard numbers are required to confirm purchases.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Beta Epsilon's Inter Chapter Council included Alberta Studler, center; president; and Kathryn Walker, left; president-elect. The immediate past president in Charlotte Ferraro.

ABE meeting set, officers elected

The fall Inter Chapter Council meeting of Alpha Beta Epsilon will be held tomorrow, October 11, at the Midway Motor Lodge in Lansing. Zeta chapter, host for the meeting, looks forward to welcoming delegates from all fourteen ABE chapters to the meeting.

Dates scheduled for Florida events

During February 1987 the Alumni Association will sponsor its annual series of events in Florida. The featured speaker at this year's events will be University President Diether Haenicke. He and his wife, Carol, are looking forward to meeting with the University's Florida alumni.

Alumni gathering

WMI alumni in southern California will meet 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, at the Courtyard Hotel in the new Rancho Center, Santa Ana. Alumni director Jamie Jeremy will join alumni to provide all the news from campus, as well as to discuss re-establishing an active organization among Western's graduates in this area.

Above: Members of the Class of 1936 Reunion Gift committee on behalf of the class, recently presented the University $20,000, which will be used for the Class of 1936 Reunion Medallion for future classmembers. In attendance were Marie O'Mara of Marshall; Bob Miller of Battle Creek; Dorothy Johnson and Harriet Oliver of Muskegon; Marguerite Zimmerman of Lansing; and Esther Habib of St. Joseph.

Below: Members of the 1946 graduating class returned to Kalamazoo and Western June 6 and 7 to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Two classmembers traveling the furthest were Jackie Anderson Lake of New Port Richey, Florida, right, and Fran Thayer Fritz of Reston, Virginia. The two are shown here with their husbands Victor Lake, left, and Bernie Fritz.
1920s

Neal Lawson, Sr., TC '22, and his wife, Selma, taught second grade in Buchanan in June. Neal has taught for three years at New Troy, and then was a teacher in Benton Harbor for thirty-six years. Neal has earned his BA degree at the University of Michigan in 1928 and his MA degree in 1938. They have two children, including Neal S. Lawson, BBA '52, nine years younger.

Don Pears, TC '23, and his wife recently celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Long retired from teaching and politics, Pears continues to live in Buchanan.

1930s

Lee E. Sorensen, BA '36, has received the "service above self" award of the Quincy Rotary Club for his work as a volunteer with the Salvation Army. He was principal of Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix High School, including the Leo E. Sanderson, BA '32, and his wife, who are both retired.

Nathan Bailey's daughter, Mary Lavanway, born June 21, 1930, is retiring as a senior executive of Kalamazoo Corporation. Mary Lavanway, BBA '40, has been designated a bronze tablet member of the National Academy of Sciences. She is a retired teacher at the University of Michigan. Mary Lavanway, BBA '40, has been designated a bronze tablet member of the National Academy of Sciences. She is a retired teacher at the University of Michigan.

1940s

John G. Card, BA '46, has been honored by the Rotary Club of Battle Creek for his work as a high school principal in Battle Creek. He has been principal of the Battle Creek High School since 1963.

William Barnett, TC '43, BA '53, is retiring as superintendent of the Battle Creek School District. He has been principal of the Battle Creek High School since 1963. William Barnett, TC '43, BA '53, is retiring as superintendent of the Battle Creek School District.

June Barbara Gilbert, BA '44, retired in June as a mathematics teacher at Battle Creek Central High School. She has taught mathematics for twenty-three years. She is the principal of the Battle Creek Central High School. June Barbara Gilbert, BA '44, retired in June as a mathematics teacher at Battle Creek Central High School. She has taught mathematics for twenty-three years. She is the principal of the Battle Creek Central High School.

1950s

Robert L. Moles, BA '64, MA '66, has been named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School. Robert L. Moles, BA '64, MA '66, has been named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School.

1960s

Bill Willard, BS '63, MA '66, has been named a Fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School. Bill Willard, BS '63, MA '66, has been named a Fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School.

1970s

Michael J. Goodrich, BA '65, MBA '67, has received the "outstanding contribution" award of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. He has been principal of the Junior High School for six years. Michael J. Goodrich, BA '65, MBA '67, has received the "outstanding contribution" award of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. He has been principal of the Junior High School for six years.

1980s

James R. Anderson, MA '68, has been named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School. James R. Anderson, MA '68, has been named to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is a teacher at Central High School.

1990s

James F. Hindson, BS '91, is retiring from Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, where he has been dean of admissions since 1970.

1999

Louis Boyd, BBA '59, has been named a lifetime member of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. He has been principal of the Junior High School for eight years.

2000s

Dr. Louis A. Szymanski, BA '61, has been named a "contribution" award of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. He has been principal of the Junior High School for eight years.
1976

Maury William E. Elsworth, MBA, 1976, has been named president of the McLean County United Way. He is now president of the McLean County United Way.

Charles Glass, BA, MA, 1976, was appointed as executive director of the Great Falls Community Foundation. He is now president and CEO of the Great Falls Community Foundation.

Bruce Martens, MA, 1976, has become the new executive director of the Montana Council for Cultural Affairs. He is now president and CEO of the Montana Council for Cultural Affairs.

Carol Goodman Shapiro, MBA '76, has been appointed as a senior manager of the National Bank of Hawaii. She is now president and CEO of the National Bank of Hawaii.

1977

Bruce Bendix, BS '77, is now a business development manager for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is now president and CEO of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John J. Leonard, BBA '77, has been appointed as a senior manager of the United States Post Office. He is now president and CEO of the United States Post Office.

John Phillips, BS '77, is now a research assistant for the National Science Foundation. He is now president and CEO of the National Science Foundation.

1978

Teresa Bertinett, BS '78, has been appointed as a senior manager of the New York State Education Department. She is now president and CEO of the New York State Education Department.

Michael Mitchell, MBA, 1978, has been appointed as an assistant professor of the Department of Education. He is now an assistant professor of the Department of Education.
De-Sta-Co, president of the Kalamazoo Krupa, Lawrence. Cynthia Willard Kool, B.S. Center, Lawrence. CA. purchased manager for Kalamazoo County. is a former president of the National League of Cities. her doctoral degree in science education from WMU in April. lives in Ashland, OH. appointed director of planning and program development for the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union, St. Joseph.

Gary D. Bennett, M.S.W '79, has received the presidential award of Youth for Christ-USA for outstanding achievement. He is director of social services for Teen Ranch, Marshall.

Dan Delphy, B.B.A. 79, has been elected secretary of the Grand Rapids Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Mark J. Deschau, B.B.A '79, has been named president and chief officer of Information Services for the University of Illinois, Urbana.

James Howat, M.A '79, has been promoted to manager of Windows, a Division of Sunburst Heat Transfer, Inc., Dowagiac. Dr. John S. Leach has received the recipient of the Materials Research Society’s graduate student fellowship award. awards his doctoral research at the University of Florida. He completed his doctoral studies in April.

Gary A. Macklin, B.B.A. '79, has been appointed assistant to the president of the accounts-automotive group for P-E-N Nationwide, Southfield. He lives in New Boston.

Bradley E. Nettling, B.B.A. '79, has become superintendant of products for The Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo.

Linda R. Satchfield, B.B.A. '80, has been named major in the U.S. Army. She is a graduate of the Military Leadership Academy at West Point, N.Y. She will be appointed to the grade of Second Lieutenant, W2. She is a member of the West Point Women’s Society.

Lynn Schotte Quigly, B.A. '81, is now a administrative assistant at the Unity Church of Christianity in Baton Rouge, LA.

Thomas W. Sweet, B.B.A. '81, has been promoted to manager at Price Waterhouse Co., Detroit.

Bruce A. Valdera, B.A. '81, has completed studies in South Carolina, and he is now a associate at the Legal Aid Bureau in Kalamazoo. He lives in Chicago.

Patricia N. Walsh, B.B.A. 81, has completed studies in the University of Illinois at Chicago. She has been appointed to the grade of Lieutenant, U.S. Army. She is a member of the Chicago Knights of Columbus.

Carolyn R. Waterhouse, B.A. '81, has been promoted to product manager of the Machining Enterprise, Warren. She lives in Warren.

2Lt. Jorge V. Braman, B.B.A. '84, has graduated from the University of Montana, Missoula, and he is now serving in Rabat, Morocco, in the U.S. Air Force. He is serving as an air weapons controller in the 53rd Tactical Fighter Wing, fourth line

John A. Howard, B.A. '84, has become copy writer for Ross Roy, Inc., Detroit advertising agency. He has been a member of the copy department since 1982.

Dale D. Shepherd, B.B.A. '80, has been promoted to manager of the Cull Lake Community Bank, Richland. They live in Richland.

Joseph A. Skudlarick, B.B.A. '80, has been appointed director of Big Sky Motors of Montana Resort, Big Sky, MT.

Michael M. Popovich, B.A. '80, and Renee Greber, B.A. '83, have been married in Del Mar, CA. They are now residing in Chicago, IL.

Katherine A. Schuenke, B.A. '80, and Richard J. Bieck, B.A. '80, have been married in Kalamazoo. She is a clinical social worker for Young Women's House, Inc., and he is an occupational therapist for Illinois Rehabilitation Services.

Ruthann Brown, B.A. '80, and Deborah Deviller, April 12, 1985, in Portage. He is a recruiter for Thermoid Industries, Holland.

Debra Adamski, B.S. '78, and Donald H. Huntington, M.A. '82, have been married in St. Anthony, TX. She is a tube assembler at Alamo Junior High School.

Susan L. Price, B.S. '76, and Ronald G. Wozniak, B.A. '76, have been married in Milwaukee, WI. They are now residing in Pewaukee, WI.

David H. Breda, B.S. '82, and Marcy B. Granger, October 12, 1982, in St. Clare. She is a dance and gymnastics teacher in Houston, TX.

James L. Peterson, B.S. '73, and Susan Kreng, B.S. '75, have been married in Kalamazoo. She is a special education teacher at St. Joseph Catholic School, St. Joseph.

Robert Wilhite, B.S. '79, and Nancy L. Chopp, B.B.A., '79, have been married in Battle Creek. She is a supervisor for Bath, Michigan Automotive Products, South Haven.

Donnie Williams, B.A. '80, and Sheryl Blake, B.S. '80, have been married in Kalamazoo. She is a student at Kalamazoo College, and he is a school teacher.

Richard Erdman, B.A. '80, has been named senior Wohn, Kalamazoo. She is an occupational therapist in Carbondale, IL.

Craig J. Smith, B.S.E. '79, and Kathy Smith, B.S. '79, have been married in Kalamazoo. He is a chemist at Thomas Cooley Law School, and she is a member of the sales team for Ross Roy, Inc., Detroit.

2Lt. Roger J. St. Louis, B.A. '80, has been promoted to the Ranger course at The Infantry Officer’s Training Course, Fort Benning, GA. He is a member of the Ranger course at The Infantry Officer’s Training Course, Fort Benning, GA.

Earl Miller, B.S. '77, has been appointed to the grade of First Lieutenant, U.S. Army. He is now serving in South Korea.

John E. Kircher, B.S. '79, and Carol Munn, B.S. '79, have been married in St. Joseph, MI. She is a director of the marketing department for Berrien Community Schools, and he is a loan officer for Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, South Bend.

Jocelyn A. Bieck, B.A. '80, and Richard J. Bieck, B.A. '80, have been married in St. Louis, MO. She is a management representative for the National League of Cities, and he is a member of the executive board for the National League of Cities.

James A. O’Brien, B.A. '80, has been appointed to the office of the American Evaluation Association for her work in educational evaluation.

Joseph A. Skudlarick, B.A. '80, has been appointed director of Big Sky Motors of Montana Resort, Big Sky, MT.

Michael M. Popovich, B.A. '80, and Renee Greber, B.A. '83, have been married in Del Mar, CA. They are now residing in Chicago, IL.

Katherine A. Schuenke, B.A. '80, and Richard J. Bieck, B.A. '80, have been married in Kalamazoo. She is a clinical social worker for Young Women’s House, Inc., and he is an occupational therapist for Illinois Rehabilitation Services.

Ruthann Brown, B.A. '80, and Deborah Deviller, April 12, 1985, in Portage. He is a recruiter for Thermoid Industries, Holland.

Debra Adamski, B.S. '78, and Donald H. Huntington, M.A. '82, have been married in St. Anthony, TX. She is a tube assembler at Alamo Junior High School.

Susan L. Price, B.S. '76, and Ronald G. Wozniak, B.A. '76, have been married in Milwaukee, WI. They are now residing in Pewaukee, WI.
Otto J. Rowen, BS '83, died May 26 in Battle Creek, MI. He was a former representative with GM Acceptance Corp., and was designer for the Auto '84, Lansing. He leaves his wife, three children, and three grandchildren.

Vivian V. Breuker, BS '42, died June 13 in Grand Rapids. She had been a Kalamazoo teacher for many years. She leaves her husband, two children, and four grandchildren.

Mildred M. Smith, BS '24, died June 16 in Detroit where she had been a public school teacher for many years. She leaves her husband, two children, and three grandchildren.

Edith Flack, BS '46, died May 5 in Hazen, AR. She was a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner. She leaves her husband, sons, a grandson, and great-grandchildren.

Margaret Ayrton Orr, BA '42, died March 29 in Detroit where she had been a public school teacher until retirement in 1983. She leaves her husband, two children, and two grandchildren.

Richard V. Bales, BS '56, MA '60, died June 23 in Munising, MI. He was a Dowagiac school leader for many years. He leaves his wife, two sons, including Stanley Bales, BS '72, Dade City, FL, and a sister, Edith Bales Stahl, BS '56, MA '61, Portage.

Gustave A. Boyer, BA '51, died May 26 in Boston after a long illness. He leaves his wife, two daughters, two stepsons, and three brothers, including William Baley, BS '48, of Portage.

The Rev. Henry Jager, BS '51 died May 30 in Galesburg. He had been a Reform church pastor in Kentucky, Michigan, New York, South Dakota, Kansas, and Alabama. He leaves his wife, three children, and two grandchildren.

James A. Katakan, BS '52, died April 30 in Jackson, MI. He was a Dowagiac school leader, a member of the WMU library from 1946 to 1948, died April 26 in Grosse Pointe Shores. He leaves his wife, seven children, and his mother

Reid L. Nichols, BS '54, MA '61, died June 11 after suffering a heart attack. He was a varsity basketball coach for many years. He leaves his wife and five children.

Orval D. Betzov, BM '57, died March 8 in Los Angeles. A resident of Alhambra, CA, he was a vice president at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, CA. He leaves a twin sister, Deborah Schlicht Wine, BS '58, died June 2 at her home near Alleger. She was a longtime Alleger resident, and leaves two children and three grandchildren.

Zane Cannon, BS '60, MA '64, associate professor of mathematics at William Woods College, died June 25, had been an art director at the Kalamazoo Gazette from 1950 to 1960, when he joined the newspaper as a sports editor. He later held an Alumnae Award, and also earned an American Football Coaches Association Outstanding Achievement Award, and leaves his wife, Glenda, BS '53, three sons, Benjamen, BS '54, MS '79, Three Rivers, and Thomas, BS '71, MA '72, Austin, TX, and eight grandchildren. A memorial scholarship fund in Cannon's name has been established.

Reid A. Bastell, BA '70, died April 10 in Kalamazoo, where he was awoke at the age of seventy-five. He was a Dowagiac school leader, and leaves one son.

Floyd A. Sumrell, BA '61, died June 22 in Mission, TX, where he had lived since retirement. Donald R. Southard, BS '77, died April 29 in a skiing accident. He had retired as a teacher in Stephenson in 1970 after forty years in the classroom. He leaves his wife, her husband, three children, and one granddaughter.

DeWitt Whitney, BS '54, MA '57, died June 7 in Farmville. He had retired from the William J. Bridges Library, Battle Creek, in 1977, and lived in Traverse City until 1985. He leaves his wife, two children, and three grandchildren.

Prof. Alexander C. Body, MSL '64, a member of the history faculty in science from 1966 to 1974, died May 9 in Saratoga, FL. He was a longtime resident of Warren Mineral Springs, FL, and is survived by two brothers.

Joy Herold Breuker, BS '52, MA '77, died June 21 in Kalamazoo. She had been a teacher and had been in sales, and is survived by her husband, two sons, and her mother.

1900s

Wilfred Browne Boucher, TC '07, died July 3 in Kalamazoo, but was born on his 100th birthday. She leaves one brother.

1905-54

Richard V. Bales, BS '56, MA '60, died June 23 in Munising, MI. He was a Dowagiac school leader for many years. He leaves his wife, two sons, including Stanley Bales, BS '72, Dade City, FL, and a sister, Edith Bales Stahl, BS '56, MA '61, Portage.

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