To The Editor:

Your magazine came today. In reading about the Nichols family's 11 degrees from WMU, I started counting up the number of my family and relatives who had attended WMU. This may not add up to a record but perhaps it is worth mentioning.

There were six children in the family of Edgar and Blanche Allen. Five of us attended WMU. Four of us graduated. I am Maud Marie Allen Tanner. I graduated in 1915. My sister, Genevieve L. Allen, graduated in 1918. My sister, Avalyn D. Allen, graduated in 1924. My brother, Hugh D. Allen, (he may be listed as Hubert) graduated in 1935. My brother, Richard S. Allen, attended only in summer terms.

My father was a groceryman. He told Dwight Waldo that he had sold a lot of peanuts to send his children to Western. My father had been a teacher in his earlier years. (He attended Valparaiso University in the 1890's). Five of us were teachers. Hugh Allen met Virginia Switzer at Western. She graduated the same year he did. They were married in 1939.

Avalyn Allen's husband, Erwin M. Johnson, attended WMU. Their son, E. Allen Johnson, graduated from WMU in the 1950's. My son, Howard Allen Tanner, attended Western in 1941-1942. He left to go into the Army in World War II. (He is Dr. Howard A. Tanner, the recently appointed director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.)

Howard met Helen K. Freytag at Western. They were married in 1944. She graduated that year from WMU.

Hugh Allen's daughter, Mary Virginia Allen Doud, has graduated in late years from WMU. She has a B.S. degree in Library Science.

Genevieve Allen Hooker's son, Richard F. Hooker attended WMU around the 1940's.

To The Editor:

In the April University Magazine, there was an article about the Nichols family and their 11 degrees from W.M.U. I am writing about an alert, active lady in her late 80's who has encouraged her 6 children, their spouses and children to earn 11 degrees and by August there will be 13 degrees earned from Western. You have served this Allegan County family well. We are proud of a record which started in 1940 and we believe there has been at least one member in attendance at W.M.U. every year, except 1943, to the present year 1975.

The following attended Western, have earned or are pursuing degrees:

Louise (Rozeboom) Ostrander, B.S. 1950 (daughter)
E. Kathryn (Rozeboom) Wilson, B.S. 1946 (daughter)
Eleanor Marie (Rozeboom) Holland, A.B. 1953 (daughter)
Clayton T. Wilson, B.S. 1950, M.A. 1954 (son-in-law)
LaVern E. Winchester, attended Western in 1953-56 (son-in-law)
James C. Holland, B.S. 1960 (son-in-law)
Dorothy B. Rozeboom, B.S. 1966, M.A. 1971 (daughter-in-law)
Barbara Rozeboom, B.S. 1970 (granddaughter)
Mary E. Wilson, B.S. 1973 (granddaughter)
James A. Gilmore, now working on bachelor's (grandson)
Several other family members have also attended W.M.U., and presently there are 2 granddaughters enrolled at Western.

Clayton Wilson
Superintendent of Schools
Blissfield Community Schools

To The Editor:

I noted with interest the story of 11 WMU degrees in Nat Nichols family, in your April University Magazine. Can't beat that.

We feel in our family we have something unusual also. All three of our children started their schooling in the old campus school, graduated from University High and then WMU. Their names are Andrew R., Timothy James, and Judith Ann.

Perhaps others have more that did this, but it can't be done any more.

A. Rodney Lenderink Sr. '37
Kalamazoo
East Meets West

WMU Group Visits China...
A People to People Entente
Shortly before noon Saturday, April 5, 1975, 20 Western Michigan University students and three faculty stepped down from a crowded Hong Kong-Shumchun train, hoisted their baggage and walked across the now famous covered bridge joining the British Colony of Hong Kong with the People's Republic of China. Years of effort to initiate a faculty-student study seminar to China had finally succeeded. The party had arrived — excited, uncertain, expectant.

There was much picture taking to welcoming signs. People's Liberation Army soldiers and customs officials stood about, all smiling. The Chinese reception buildings were spacious.

There were the usual formalities: baggage inspection, collection of passports, money declarations, health certificates. A number of groups were visiting China and each was provided a separate lounge, which contained Chinese publications in various foreign languages and, always, Chairman Mao's Little Red Book.

In time we were taken to a much larger lounge equipped with tables and numerous overstuffed chairs. We were given tea, offered cigarettes and introduced to our three guides, who would be with us during our entire stay in China: Mr. Wang, Mr. Huang and Mrs. Chi. All three had come to Shumchun from Peking.

There were introductions, a welcoming speech, a reply — all done in a pleasant combination of formality and informality. This format was repeated elsewhere in China: the extension of hospitality, an account of the ideology of the People's Republic of China, an explanation of our projected program, a request for questions, and frequently an account of the Lin Piao/Confucius vs. the Legalist conflict.

Lunch was next and we were hungry. The meal was a banquet; one delicious dish followed another and beer was abundant. In the following three weeks we grew accustomed to magnificent eating, enjoying three full meals a day — Cantonese style, Shanghai style, the Mandarin cooking of Peking. Many of us returned to Kalamazoo overweight.

While we were eating, our baggage was put aboard the train to Kwangchow (Canton). It was a comfortable journey through reforested hills, rice paddies and vegetable fields. Impressions were developing — the populousness of China, the intensive farming, the radical remodeling of the landscape, the simple yet adequate living standard. Americans expect cities to be congested; the countryside is also heavily populated in China.

Kwangchow is South China's largest city. It is full of trees and bicycles. Our train put in at the new railroad station — an immense structure opened only this year. It is immediately proximate to the new Canton Trade Fair Complex, also immense. We were transported by bus to the Eastern Guest House across the street from the trade fair complex. The Guest House has an old section and a new section, both large. When we returned to Kwangchow at the end of our travels we were housed in the new section with numerous international traders. (Twenty thousand persons visit the fair each year.) The hotel has a patina of age, high ceilings, mosquito bars, but no mosquitoes.

Students wanted to get out and explore the city. It is tropical, humid and intriguing. We had a scheduled program this first day. To our Chinese hosts a must: a visit to the National Institute of the Peasant Movement founded by Mao Tse-tung in 1926. Premier Chou En-lai taught there. Its other leaders were killed in the revolution. Can it be these two men have been leaders in China for fifty years! Mao is now in his eighties; Chou En-lai in his late seventies. Communism is not new to China but enduring.

The Institute is in a former temple, a beautiful place, spartan and full of history. Young women are its custodians. I was reminded of Mt. Vernon. The Institute is a national shrine, but these young women are not aging daughters to a past revolution; they are children to a future. There is little nostalgia but much zeal. We felt something of the religiosity of new China's ideology — a secular faith in a reshaped future.

The next day was bright, and some students were up early jogging in a nearby park, joining the thousands of Chinese who take to the parks, streets and rooftops to do morning exercise. There are various kinds: the familiar People's Liberation Army (PLA) calisthenics, the slow motion tai-chi chuan and ritual sword motions. We saw this wherever we went, and we generally saw healthy Chinese.

At 9 a.m. we left for P'ing Ch'iao Commune, near Kwangchow, yet another hour away. Roads are blacktopped, narrow and filled with bicycles, trucks, pushcarts and pedestrians. There are no private cars and to imagine them is frightening. Where could they fit in the easy congestion of Chinese cities? And Chinese bus and truck drivers drive with their horns. What bedlam were there cars! P'ing Ch'iao is in many ways a self-contained community of 68,000 persons in 16,000 families, located in 92 villages on 4,560 hectares of land. We made fast calculations: average family size 4+, total acreage 11,000. Mr. Ch'en Yung-kwang told us later that population growth rates have declined from a recent 19 per thousand to 13. People are China's great asset, but also a problem. Unobtrusive public policy seeks to reduce births, yet the family is a solidly affirmed social institution in China, in no way as disintegrating as in the United States. Divorce is uncommon, fraternal bonds strong and grandparents are important in the care of children. The Chinese still rely heavily upon the "social welfare" services of relatives.

In P'ing Ch'iao we visited several homes of commune families. They are simple raw brick structures—a living room, a sleeping room, a kitchen, perhaps another room, a small front yard area and a back yard space for keeping chickens, pigs, ducks. More of these facilities are abuilding. Families are provided a small "private" plot of land on which to grow produce either to sell or consume.
Communes are communalized holdings of land and factories, broken down into brigades and teams. P'ing Ch'iao had 20 brigades and 287 teams. Teams are commonly composed of related families but are also related to types of work done. Everyone in the commune who is not young, old, or infirm must work. Jobs are assigned, and workers receive a wage, a grain allotment, a cotton cloth allotment and a housing allotment. This seems to be true of all China. Presently, from all observations there is no unemployment. The only airline, CAAC, said to be the safest airline in the world. Ne'er an accident. The plane was full, and the cabin music loud and cheerful. Chinese singing is nasal and vigorous. We heard a lot of singing, schools, parks, on the streets. P.A. communication is common. Its content is exhortative facilitating calisthenics, patriotic songs, songs praising work and harvest, and service to the people, songs praising the Communist Party and the People's Liberation Army.

Shanghai is China's largest industrial city. It has a history of foreign occupation and is a great seaport. While there is tropical grace in Shanghai, there has been industrialization with its concomitant urban sprawl. The city has a permanent Industrial Exhibition Complex, Greek pillared, Roman domed. Architecture is in every style, as in Tientsin, the consequence of prolonged extraterritorial occupation cosmopolitan by force. Again in Shanghai we were greeted formally and graciously by a new group of local guides, our program outlined to us, a request for names or modifications, a discourse on the ideology of Marx, Lenin and Mao.

There was a variety of programs for us in Shanghai: a visit to No. 5 Work Zone of Shanghai Harbor where we saw mechanized loading and unloading facilities and talked with workers and managers. Talk was of wages, working conditions, pensions, medical care, housing, participation in management and also of the past when there was inflation, unemployment, exploitation. We were to hear this at each factory we visited, the present contrasted with the past: stability with chaos.

Shanghai Truck Factory No. 2, employs 2,200 workers, and produces 4-ton, 15-ton and 32-ton trucks seven trucks per day. The production technique combines manual and mechanical fabrication. The factory evolved out of a pre-Liberation repair plant.

Later in Tientsin we visited a gear factory producing engine parts, and in Peking a cotton mill producing cloth. Common characteristics emerged. Plants are labor intensive, wages are relatively uniform and modest, fringe benefits substantial: early retirement at 70 percent of income, medical care, low cost housing, day care or nursery schools. Organization or management follows a uniform pattern whether of communes or factories. A Revolutionary Committee is in control whose members are derived from workers, technicians and the Communist party. Almost everywhere we were met by the vice chairman of the Revolutionary Committee in charge. These managerial teams report to superior government agencies, which set budgets and production goals. It is a planned economy with a degree of local autonomy at the production level. Everywhere slogans urge workers to greater productivity. Various devices are in operation to intermix workers, technicians and managers.

Nanking was the former capital of China during the period of the Kuomintang government of Chiang Kai-shek, a beautiful tree-filled city, a five hour train ride north of Shanghai. We arrived in the evening and were taken to a commodious hotel, once a British athletic club. It is another region of China with its own style. Spring was in the air, azaleas and cherry trees were in bloom. The soft light of evening turns to dark. Chinese cities are dimly lit to save electricity. Bicycles glide through the night, people quietly talking. There is a gentleness in China, a quietness which technology will surely shatter someday — the price of affluence. Nanking, although populous, seemed a large village. There are monuments in Nanking. Its most modern one, the pride of new China, is the Nanking Bridge — first span over the Yangtze River, requiring nine years to build by an average of 5,000 workers. It is two-leveled for automobiles and trains, and 4589 meters in length.

The impressive mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of Republican China is also in Nanking. It occupies a mountainside overlooking former imperial parks. Dr. Sun was educated in Hawaii. His wife is one of three famous sisters born in Boston, Mass. The youngest is Madam Chiang Kai-shek who lives on Taiwan. Mrs. Sun lives in Peking, close by Chairman Mao near the Forbidden City. The other sister is now dead; she was married to H. H. Kung, a financial genius of early Republican China.

Interwoven through China are American threads which make more sad the present estrangements. Older university professors and other professionals were partially educated in American universities. Americans have studied and taught in China. Business and trade once thrived between these two great nations which bound the North Pacific. Instinctively, insightfully, both we and the Chinese with whom we talked saw the wisdom of American-Chinese reassociation if ever peace in the Pacific is to be secured. Our visit to China was an effort toward understanding and being understood.

The journey from Nanking to Tientsin was a 17 hour train ride, overnight and through a day. We welcomed the relaxation and our party began to know each other better, being confined and isolated. We watched the countryside go by and thought. Eight hundred and forty million Chinese in a territory slightly larger than the U.S., at about the same latitude, with less arable land, but with equal or greater other natural resources. These millions of people are largely concentrated on the Eastern lowlands which finally slip into
the Pacific Ocean. The countryside is populated, farming intensive, and so much is done by hand. How would America handle four times its present population — commute, feed and house them, educate them, provide medical care, sanitation, recreation? This Chinese soil has been farmed for thousands of years. These eight hundred million are heirs to the longest extant civilization on earth, yet their present state, the People's Republic of China, was founded in 1949. "Liberation" Chinese call it; their Revolution.

And we Americans looking out on this densely populated enduring land, in the north where China is often either too wet or too dry, come from one of the newest lands on earth, yet having one of the oldest governments. Our liberation or revolution is two hundred years past. We fear the word even as we prepare to celebrate its bicentennial. What judgments can we make of those who are four thousand years old and twenty-six years young — we who are two hundred years young and still plowing virgin soil? Best perhaps for both of us to treasure our traditions, to be true to heritage, to develop our separate national characters. Hopefully both nations would do this without animosity toward the other, neighbors on the Pacific.

Wherever we traveled in China we were warmly greeted and kindly cared for. No hostility was experienced in any place from any person. Our accommodations were comfortable, the food delicious, our guides solicitous. We were free to move about at will in all the cities we visited though language was a barrier. While English is the principal foreign language taught in China, it is still not common. Interpreters are necessary.

In Tientsin two young apprentice interpreters joined the older local group, added no doubt because our party was composed of young Americans. They were less formal, much interested in America. Their future is that of government guides. They have been studying English in a local school for years. They inquired of slang expressions, particular pronunciations, ways of phrasing a thought. They were unassuming, happy and casual.

In Tientsin we visited Nankai University and learned more fully the new order in higher education since the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1967. Now all students entering universities must first work for at least two years on a commune or in a factory. No student goes directly from middle school to the university. Furthermore one's fellow workers of the commune or factory must recommend a student for the university. Once into higher education a student has all board and room paid by the nation, but various work duties are required while on campus and during part of the vacation periods. The obligation to do manual work is not confined to students; faculty are also obligated. Colleges and universities in China have small "factories" connected with them where students and faculty produce items needed by the nation. We saw microcircuits produced at the Canton Teachers College, petrochemical derivatives produced at Nankai University, and medicines at the University of Peking.

The new China makes much of manual labor; it seeks to destroy the separation between intellectual and worker, city dweller and country peasant. Thus Mao Tse-tung has ordained a mixing of the traditional classes, fearing perhaps the reemergence of a mandarin elite — educated, bureaucratic, and
separated from worker and peasant. Historically universities have fostered an intellectual elite. The Cultural Revolution seeks to thwart this development.

Later in Peking we visited a May 7th Cadre School for Peking municipality employees. May 7th Cadre Schools have similar purposes to that of the reorganized universities. They return government employees to the countryside, to farming, group living and a simple life. And to the study of the thought of Marx, Lenin and Mao.

The school we visited suggested a country retreat camp — Chinese style. Participants return home on weekends, are paid their regular salaries while attending, and are in residence for six months. Obviously several things are achieved: a sense of group solidarity, further knowledge and commitment to communist ideology, greater appreciation and familiarity with manual labor. Religious organizations in the West have had similar programs for centuries.

Peking is a vast city — open, spacious and appropriately a capital. We were housed in the Peking Hotel, not the newest section just opened, nor the oldest. The rooms were spacious. A sign on an inner door explains that guests wanting heat must pay extra. Once more one was reminded of the still spartan life of the Chinese. Energy is in short supply, industrialization requires much of it. In Shanghai a working mother explained matter-of-factly that she had no heat in the winter — Shanghai, at the latitude of Charleston, South Carolina, is not that far south! Chairman Mao is reported to live simply. Peasant he began. Living simply is a necessity and a social ideal — puritanism is strong in China. The consumer society is Western, not Chinese.

Our hotel faced out on Chang-An Street, a vast street, eight lanes wide. We were a few blocks from Tien-An-Men Square, the Imperial Palace or Forbidden City, and the Great Hall of the People. Red silk flags fluttered from rooftops and street posts. The president of North Korea was expected and a great parade was planned.

The parade was spectacular. In Shanghai the Chinese manufacture a large size limousine for government use. Dozens of these automobiles were in the parade, and further down the street, in Tien-An-Men Square, school bands and other organizations were massed. The street was lined with people. President Kim II Sung is a friend of China; so for him the greatest display.

Two days later flags were up again, now intersprinkled with Belgian colors. The Prime Minister of Belgium was a guest. We speculated; does the Chinese Government have a store of American flags for the day when full hospitality can be extended to an American president?

The opulence and grandeur of former Imperial China was now visible to the mass of Chinese and foreign visitors alike. All mingled in the streams of people visiting the Forbidden City and the Summer Palace. We visited both. They are vast, ornate, intricate, filled with the jewelry, costumery and furniture of departed days. Millions of hours of artisan time crafted this imperial spectacle. Our Chinese guides pointed this out — workers of China made this art, the emperors consumed it and now it is reclaimed by the people.

An entire day was required for the Great Wall of China, not far north of Peking but reached by mountain roads. It snakes over China an incredible distance, substantially built two thousand years ago. What life and labor was needed to lift and secure these stones on mountainsides and over streams! Could it really serve as barrier to Mongolian invasion, or was it further imperial frivolity? Western's students climbed to the highest rampart, competitive Americans still. Older faculty took a less arduous path where President Nixon walked.

While we were in China, fourteen years of American foreign policy in Southeast Asia was crumbling to naught. We had less access to news than Americans back home. International editions of Newsweek or Time did not get to the places we stayed. Our
Chinese hosts were circumspect. Only when students brought up the topic of foreign affairs were they discussed. There was no pushing of the topic, no shortening — that came from our less sensitive youth. For most of us the whole sad business was coming to an end fixed in the realities of Asia's future. As Europe could not for long determine the fate of the Americas, so the United States could not direct the fate of Asia. Its history, its millions of people are custodians of that future. Failing to see this truth, beclouded by our strength and ideological preferences, we postponed an inevitable fact, consumed life and treasure, poisoned hearts at home and abroad. Silence regarding Indo-China was in order. Its tragedy was too large for explanation. Our Chinese hosts perceived this situation as well as we.

Shortly we were out of China, in Hong Kong, Japan, Honolulu and home. The flight from Peking to Kwangchow was three hours; the train ride from Kwangchow to Shumchun two.

We stayed overnight in Kwangchow, visited the Trade Fair, packed and repacked. How could all the purchases be carried? Goodbyes started in Peking where we left our three permanent guides. They were repeated in Kwangchow. Three months seemed to have passed since we entered China only three weeks ago. Students started looking ahead to spring term studies or summer jobs. Faculty, more certain of things, wondered about work piling up at home.

But what about China? What to think? Are conclusions in order? We visited its largest cities, talked to many people, saw vastly more. It is a plain society, people simply dressed, simply housed. It is a society where all are working, not slavishly or grueling, but persistently. It is egalitarian; there is no conspicuous wealth and probably none at all. Coercion is not visible as Americans understand it. Social pressure is surely greater in China than in America (which partially explains why we must rely more fully on law and power). The competitive, consumer oriented, libertarian, affluent characteristics of the United States do not portray China. We are significantly unlike. However we are both great nations, industrious self-employed and friendly. There are no meaningful causes for conflict. The tragedy of recent history is that enstrangement nonetheless occurred. There is a quiet, cheerful patriotism in the Chinese, directed toward building a New China, largely through their own efforts, directed inward toward their own country. It is not bellicose, nor obligated to hate neighbors overseas. Americans once had that kind of patriotism. Its wellsprings are still in the land. Our bicentennial should prompt us to reflect how we might come to love America again, not by rejecting neighbors across town or across oceans, nor by rejecting people of other political faiths, but by positively seeing the historical and abundantly present virtues of this New World. We need a new Walt Whitman to sing again, not flattery but gentle exhortation. For the American task is a great one — it is to create, appropriately, a social order of free men.

"We need a new Walt Whitman to sing again, not flattery, but gentle exhortation. For the American task is a great one — it is to create, appropriately, a social order of free men."

So while we profess freedom of religion we are intolerant of those either at home or abroad who profess differently. Authentic patriotism, love of country, is displaced by political creeds. All others are un-American. True patriotism permits us to appreciate the patriotism of others, as true love encourages love in others, not some unity in hate.

Our party of twenty students and three faculty returned from the People's Republic of China with affection for the Chinese and admiration of their efforts to build a better China. The Chinese billboard proclaiming Chairman Mao's words, "China has Friends all over the World," includes us. But surely we also return with new insights about America, its spacious beauty, its liberal democracy, its abundance. Friendship for China heightens this friendship for home, this quiet patriotism. The Pacific is a peaceful sea to be harbored on either shore by a peaceful China and a peaceful America. How else than to have both peoples love both countries.

In addition to Clark, other WMU faculty members on the trip were Dr. Alfred K. Ho and Dr. John R. Lindbeck.

Student participants were:

- John Costello, Britton E. Theurer, Birmingham juniors;
- Richard R. Hartman, Burton junior; Terry Schweitzer, Comstock Park freshman; John Bercini, Dowagiac, graduate assistant; David C. Borsos, Deborah L. DeZeeuw, Charles V. Dumas, Mrs. Joyce Huizinga, Kalamazoo juniors; John Andrew Foster, Phillip A. LaVoy, Kalamazoo freshmen; Janyce, Rebecca Lyman, Lansing junior; Charles C. Crosse, Richland junior; Paula Ann Gantner, St. Charles junior; Phillip Lee Kline, Three Rivers freshman; Thomas Michael LaFerriere, Tipton junior; Deborah Kay Nelson, Vicksburg junior; Deborah Scott, West Bloomfield junior; Michael J. Shire, Arlington Heights, IL junior; Gregory Allan Stikeleather, O'Fallon, IL. junior.
University To Produce Radio Series on Michigan

"Voices from Michigan's Past," a series of eight half-hour taped radio programs dramatizing stories of people and events vital to the state's development, is now in production at Western Michigan University.

Sponsored by WMU's Division of Instructional Communications, recording is being done primarily in the facilities of WMU's Aural Press, with studios at WMUK, Western's campus FM station, to be used for some music taping. The project is directed by R. Mark Spink, associate professor of instructional communications.

The series is supported by an $8,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts as a bicentennial activity. It will draw on the combined talents of Michigan writers, actors, musicians and historians, enabling artists experienced in other media to explore and respond to the challenges of radio.

When completed, the series will be distributed to public radio stations in Michigan and upon request, to commercial stations. It will be available in cassette form to schools, libraries and historical societies through the Aural Press, along with bibliographical materials.

Dr. W. Arnold Johnston, associate professor of English, is head writer and script supervisor for the series, while Eli Segal, manager of the Aural Press, is directing the dramas. Segal also is an associate professor.

Each program will contain a brief documentary segment, including interviews pertinent to the subject with Michigan residents, to update and personalize the topic. The programs will suggest the breadth and diversity of Michigan history by focusing on specific historic events and people.

A pilot program entitled "The Man with the Window in His Stomach" has already been completed. The script was written by free lance writer T. Richard Ragsdale of Royal Oak, who was on MU's English faculty 1968-71. It dramatizes the landmark research into the human digestive system begun on Mackinac Island in the 1820's by Dr. William Beaumont.

Other scripts in the series will deal with Michigan in the Civil War; the railroad, lumbering, and mining industries; Chief Pontiac's siege of Detroit; Michigan's road network from trail to expressway; and women's rights, according to Spink. He said, "The series fosters the true bicentennial spirit; it celebrates the past while encouraging new creative commitments by those involved."

Segal said it is anticipated that the mixing-in of all sound effects and music, which is done after the drama dialogue is taped, will be completed so distribution of the finished series tapes can begin about Jan. 1, 1976.

WMUK Days Held at Kalamazoo Mall

The opportunity to "Know Your University" was available to Kalamazoo area residents during the WMU Days at Maple Hill Mall in Kalamazoo, April 4 and 5.

Representatives of the academic community, alumni association, admissions office and student organizations presented displays, interviews and demonstrations for the local citizens, providing an opportunity for the University and the community to learn more about each other.

One of the highlights was a full-size mock-up of a student dormitory room. Other activities included physical education classes in fencing and trampoline exercises, demonstrations of paper-making, solar heating, and a digital calendar.
WMU Alumnus Says Odds Favor War

A Western Michigan University alumnus states that the odds are better than 50-50 that there will be a new Mideast War in a lead article in the May 19th issue of Barron's, national business and financial weekly published by Dow Jones & Co., Inc.

He is economist Dr. Farok Akhdar, a 1969 master's graduate from WMU and currently advisor for petroleum and monetary affairs and chief of the Ministers' Special Office for Technical Affairs, part of Saudi Arabia's Central Planning Organization.

In the 6-page, question-and-answer format type article, Akhdar said that posted oil prices will not come down; there is plenty of oil; the present cut in oil consumption is transitory; and the demand for oil will go back up so that oil rich countries will not be faced with the problem of cutting back production.

"Of course, you know the increase in the price of oil was engineered by the Iranians and the Venezuelans, who tried to put the price up to $17 a barrel," he told the editors of Barron's. "And it was Saudi Arabia that stood against that move. We succeeded in keeping the increase to $10.46."

Akhdar pointed out that oil, unlike cars and wheat, is a depletable commodity.

Consequently, there is a cost that ought to be imbedded in its price, he said. He also noted that Saudi Arabia exports 95 per cent of its oil as crude. "In other words, we don't manufacture, produce and refine our oil. Nor do we make petrochemicals. In the United States, you produce a barrel of oil, refine it and produce petrochemicals from it. Its value increases. There is a return and it goes into the American economy."

He wonders why Americans are worried and always put the blame on the Arabs for oil prices. Akhdar said, "America produces 70 per cent of her consumption locally. Only 10 per cent of her consumption comes from the Middle East. Only two per cent comes from Saudi Arabia. In addition, we in Saudi Arabia, for instance, get only 30 per cent of the final price that is paid by the American or European consumers. Yet all the pressure is being put on the 10 per cent imported from the Middle East, and we are being asked to decrease the 30 per cent of the final price we are getting. This is unfair."

When asked if Saudi Arabia is using its money to buy commodities like sugar and precious metals, Akhdar reiterated that their analysis shows that they might run out of oil in 40-50 years. "If that took place, we will end up with a very difficult situation if we do not have any sectors in our economy to lean on. "We therefore have designated three sectors to be established in the Saudi Arabian economy," he reported. "We would like to develop the agriculture sector; since we have limitation in water ...we are establishing and improving the desalinization units all over the coastal area of Saudi Arabia. We are going to establish light industries that we might find profitable and economically sound. We would like to develop the petrochemicals industry."

He declined to identify the industries, but indicated that a list will be released the second week of July. When asked, "Who's going to help us?" Akhdar said, "We hope you will. We want the help and the use of American technology and of the American people to participate with us in joint ventures."
Western Coed In Ranger Club

When Western's ROTC Ranger Club concluded its 1974-75 school year activities with a canoe trip on the Manistee River in April, something new was added to the traditional event.

That something new was Alexandra Hunter, a sophomore from Holland and the first woman member of the Rangers at Western. She has participated in the club's activities since last fall, including rappelling down the face of buildings via ropes, skiing cross country, rifle marksmanship, patrolling exercises, and individual soldier tactics.

Alexandra says she joined the club "because of its challenging and exciting activities that offered the opportunity to learn skills I can utilize and enjoy for years."

A history major, she entered WMU last fall, transferring from Miami University (Ohio). One of three women cadets at WMU, she also is a member of the ROTC's rugged Orienteering Team which engages in cross country treks with other teams and on an individual basis.

"I love the ROTC program at Western," she said, "and all of its activities. I enjoy sports and have always been active, especially in the outdoors."

A new world's record length telephone conversation was set in April by about 100 WMU students who talked for 1,000 hours from March 12-April 23.

The participating students from Bigelow Hall, a men's residence; and Henry Hall, a women's residence; broke the old world's mark of 724 hours of telephone conversation, previously held by Morehead State University and listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Thomas Weidman, a WMU freshman from Royal Oak, was the unofficial leader of the talkathon which he organized, and which raised about $500 for the Kalamazoo Burn Center at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Weidman noted that a number of guys and gals who were enrolled in the same classes used the phone line to study together for their exams, going over class notes to their mutual benefit. He said most of the students just talked off the top of their heads about virtually every subject and really began to know most of the members of the opposite sex involved in the talkathon.

In fact, said Weidman, about a half dozen couples started dating. The cost of installing and paying charges for the corridor phones in the fourth floor wings of each dormitory were borne by the Men's Union Board at WMU and the Kalamazoo Firefighters Local 394.

The conversations were usually set up on a staggered basis by a half hour so a student talked to two people at the other end. Some students took two hour shifts and one reportedly talked all night to keep the record intact.

100 in Upward Bound Program

About 100 students are participating in the 10th year of WMU's Upward Bound program, directed by Luther Dease.

The 6-week program serves students from Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Van Buren and Muskegon counties. It is supported by a $131,716 grant from the U.S. Office of Education covering the period through June 30, 1976.

Dease said 25 of the enrollees in the program are freshmen at WMU, three are frosh at other colleges, and 72 are high school students.

The program is intended to seek out qualified young people, primarily from lower income families, and help them develop an incentive for further education at the college level. It evaluates their potential for college studies and encourages them to realize that potential by enrolling at a college or university after they finish high school.

Publish Writings Of 19 Students

The creative writing efforts of 19 WMU students and recent graduates over the past year are contained in a recently published second issue of "The Trial Balloon," a publication devoted to the best work by WMU writing class students.

The 67-page booklet, published by the WMU English department, features short fiction stories, short non-fiction articles and poetry. Its publication was supported by the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo.

Copies of "Trial Balloon," winter semester, 1975, may be obtained for $1.00 from the WMU English department, Sprau Tower, WMU.
WMU Students Seek New Energy Sources In Wind Research

Michael Barfelz of Bridgman, a Western mechanical engineering senior, is shown taking a reading from a 12-foot high windmill constructed by students atop WMU's Industrial & Engineering Technology Building. WMU students are testing various fan blade and wind vane systems to see which might produce the most potential electricity. It is estimated that a unit less than three times this size could produce 60 percent of the electrical needs of the average area home.

Six industrial and business leaders recently served as Professors of the Day in Western's College of Business. Pictured at right with WMU President John T. Bernhard (far left) and Dr. Darrell G. Jones (far right), dean of business, they are (from left): Clyde Witt, president of Angle Steel, a division of Kewaunee Scientific, Plainwell; William I. Grogg, manager of education and training development, State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington, Ill.; Ronald J. Chambers, group vice president, Upjohn International, Kalamazoo; Russell P. Kneen, partner, Alexander Grant & Company, C.P.A., Kalamazoo; Harold A. Jacobson, chairman and president, The American National Holding Company, Kalamazoo attorney and commissioner for the State Bar of Michigan.
Lawmakers Visit

Western officials recently met with six area legislators to discuss the University — its programs and its needs — and the current economic conditions. Pictured, from left, are: Rep. Wayne B. Sackett, Portage, and Rep. Howard E. Wolpe, Kalamazoo, both with their backs to the camera; Dr. Myron L. Coulter, WMU vice president for administration; WMU President John T. Bernhard; Robert D. Caine of Hickory Corners, chairman, WMU Board of Trustees; Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor; Rep. De Forrest Strang, Sturgis; Rep. Robert A. Welborn, Kalamazoo; and Dr. Robert Hannah, secretary, WMU Board of Trustees.

Collection Loaned

A priceless collection of medieval manuscripts and incunabula (books printed before 1500), including 41 volumes of manuscripts hand written between the 12th and 18th centuries and 57 incunabula, have been placed on permanent loan in Western's Institute of Cistercian Studies by the Abbey of Gethsemani, Trappist, Ky. Brother Harold Thibodeau (left), Gethsemani Abbey librarian, explains some of the history surrounding one of the rare books to Dr. E. Rozanne Elder, director of the WMU institute, and Dr. Robert Mareck, WMU institute librarian. Announcement of the permanent loan was made on the eve of WMU's 10th Medieval Studies Conference.

Honor Emeritae

Four WMU campus streets were named recently in honor of former faculty members in the department of physical education for women. The streets, in the vicinity of Gabel Natatorium and Lawson Ice Arena, were named for Isabel Crane, who served on the faculty from 1923-60; Doris Hussey, 1918-61; Dr. Candace Roell, 1956-73; and the late Crystal Worner, 1921-59. The new street signs were unveiled in a special ceremony which included a tour of the Gabel and Lawson facilities and a luncheon. Pictured, from left, are: Dr. Roell; Marguerite Covell of Grand Rapids, a sister of Crystal Worner; Isabel Crane; Bernice Dillon of East Lansing, also a sister of Worner; and Doris Hussey.
The Golden Anniversary of intercollegiate debate competition at Western was celebrated April 19 in the University Student Center. Approximately 200 past and present debaters attended the reception and dinner.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of a national Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. H. Gardner Ackley, a 1936 WMU graduate. The award was presented by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensics fraternity. Dr. Ackley, a WMU debater for three years, has been a Distinguished University Professor at the University of Michigan since 1970. While on an extended leave from the University, he served on the President's Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1968 he began a two-year service as ambassador to Italy.

Intercollegiate debate began at Western in 1921-22 under the coaching of the late Dr. Floyd Moore of the economics department and Miss Lousene Aousseau of the speech department. Dr. Moore was succeeded as men's debate coach by Dr. Carroll P. Lahman who served 18 years as intercollegiate coach until leaving Western in 1940. Dr. Lahman, of Mount Morris, Illinois, attended the dinner. He is a charter member of the Michigan Speech Association which this year also observes its 50th anniversary.

Also present at the celebration were: Dr. Paul Briggs, a 1934 graduate and superintendent of the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Schools; Dr. F. Darl Ostrander, a 1928 graduate, past president of the American Dental Association and a retired faculty member, University of Michigan dental school; and C. Carney Smith, a 1933 graduate and noted insurance executive of Alexandria, Virginia; and WMU Trustee Fred Adams, a 1932 graduate and a state champion orator.
Friday, Hunt Win Fulbright Awards

For the first time, two Western Michigan University faculty members from the same department have received concurrent prestigious Fulbright-Hays Awards to lecture and to conduct research overseas.

Dr. Paul C. Friday, associate professor of sociology, will spend four months, beginning Sept. 1, at the University of Stockholm, Sweden; and Dr. Chester L. Hunt, professor of sociology, on June 6 began a seven month stay in the Philippine Islands.

Friday will research on the alternatives to incarceration for law breakers and also teach a seminar entitled "Research Methods and Comparative Criminology". Hunt will lecture on sociological theory and research at Central Philippine University in Ilo-Ilo City, one of the most influential educational institutions in that area.

University of Stockholm officials asked Friday to apply for a Fulbright-Hays Award expressly to fulfill their desire that he teach and research there. He is considered one of the world's experts on comparative criminology.

His most recent research, Friday said, includes a study of the Kalamazoo Citizens' Probation Authority as well as another alternative incarceration plan in the state of Ohio. These studies will be included in a book he is writing entitled "Comparative Criminology" which will be a resource material for his lectures in Sweden.

Last year, Friday held a visiting professorship at the University of Munster in West Germany, January-August, supported by a German Academy of Sciences grant. He is vice president of the American Society of Criminology and chairs the International Liaison Committee which coordinates comparative research between U.S. and foreign criminologists. He is director of WMU's criminal justice program.

Friday will also present guest lectures at the Universities of Helsinki and Warsaw and at Cambridge University in England while he is in Europe.

Hunt has been active in the study of Philippine sociology since first teaching there, 1952-54, also under a Fulbright-Hays Award. He served as head of the sociology department at the University of the Philippines and also taught at Silliman University there, under another Fulbright-Hays Award, in 1961-62.

Two books on sociology written by Hunt are widely used in the Philippines. He was one of the founders of the Philippine Sociological Society and was the first editor of the "Philippine Sociological Review."

He is a past president of the Michigan Sociological Society, former associate director of the WMU Center for Sociological Research, a past president of the Kalamazoo Human Relations Council, and has written numerous articles published in journals as well as a number of books and monographs.

VanDeventer Is Saudi Consultant

Dr. William C. VanDeventer, Western Michigan University professor of biology, recently served as a curriculum consultant to King Abdulaziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

He spent two weeks there in May reviewing the pre-medical and medical training and general education, as well as the junior high and junior college programs.

VanDeventer has done extensive curriculum research at both the junior high school and junior college levels. He was the principal program director and senior author, with Mrs. Lucille Duyser of Grand Rapids, of a junior high school interdisciplinary science curriculum that has been sent to teachers and administrators in all 50 states and about 35 foreign countries. Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education, the program is entitled Idea-Centered Laboratory Science.

His trip to Saudi Arabia was arranged, in part, by Essam A. Shaikh, a member of the King Abdulaziz University faculty who received his master's degree in 1973 from WMU in science education-biology.

Nine retiring faculty members were honored recently at the annual Faculty Recognition Dinner in the Student Center. WMU President John T. Bernhard (second from right, is shown with some of the special guests. From left are: Dr. James O. Ansel, professor of rural life and education; Clarence N. Van Deventer, associate professor of transportation technology; Dr. A. Edythe Mange, professor of history; Clayton J. Maus, dean of admissions, registration and records; Dr. Rosalia A. Kiss, professor of occupational therapy; Dr. Bernhard; and Dr. George E. Kohrman, professor of industrial education. Absent when this picture was taken were retirees Dr. Clara R. Chiara, professor of teacher education; Dr. Theodore L. Carlson, professor of economics; and Dr. James W. Miller, president emeritus.
ALCOA Grant Supports Toxic Metals Research in Chemistry Department

What may prove to be a significant development in the detection of toxic metals in our atmosphere will be researched in Western's chemistry department under a $5,000 grant from the ALCOA Foundation, Alcoa Center, Pa.

Under the unrestricted grant, Dr. James A. Howell, associate professor of chemistry, will utilize a flame absorption spectrometer to study the use of hydrogen-chlorine flames in converting various metal compounds into the free gaseous metal state. He has had some success in preliminary tests.

Howell says his research may well be the most complete and sophisticated ever undertaken in an attempt to find a successor to oxygen in using the flame absorption spectrometer. He said he knows of only about three other research efforts to this end, one a number of decades ago which produced results of little consequence because of unsophisticated equipment, and another about four years ago at a university, but on a greatly restricted scale, which also produced few results.

Gernant Retires After 32 Years

Leonard Gernant, dean of academic services and a member of Western's staff for 32 years, has announced his retirement, effective December 31.

He was granted emeritus status by the WMU Board of Trustees at the June meeting.

The dean of academic services since March, 1974, Gernant previously was director of academic services for 10 years. Other positions he has held at Western include: director of summer session, 1962-64; associate director of field services, 1952-62; and assistant registrar, 1945-52.

Gernant first came to Western in 1943 to teach in the University High School, after teaching for two years at Kalamazoo Central High School, and for six years at East Lansing High School. A 1934 MU. graduate, he earned his master's degree in political science from the University of Michigan in 1935.

Gernant was the first executive secretary of the Michigan Commission on Aging, which was headquartered on WMU's campus for one year. He is a member of numerous professional educational and gerontological organizations and is the author of a book on aging people, "You're Older Than You Think," and a monograph, "A Study of 814 Retired Professors in Michigan..."

"Dean Gernant's broad interest in non-traditional and adult education has made him an exceptionally valuable member of the Western community," Dr. Stephen R. Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs, told the Board.

"In addition to administering WMU's complex academic services units, Dean Gernant took a strong leadership role in the development of our new College of Health and Human Services, and he has been a strong voice for adult education in the University's councils. We will miss him very much."

Publish Academic Forum Speeches

A recently published magazine which contains the texts of all the speeches presented during the 1974 Academic Forum Series, "The Future of Education at Western Michigan University," is available to interested alumni. Contact Dr. James Jaska, associate professor of communication arts and sciences and forum coordinator, 314 Sprau Tower, WMU, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Hawthorne Named New PA Director

The new director of Western's Physicians' Assistants Program (PA) is Dr. Mary E. Hawthorne, former assistant director of a national study of allied health education and former educational advisor to the commander of the U.S. Air Force School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Her appointment for the period May 19, 1975, through June 30, 1976, was approved by the WMU Board of Trustees at their June meeting. She succeeds Dr. John Josten, who was critically injured in an automobile accident last year.

She served as assistant director of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges' Study of Allied Health Education (SAHE), 1973-74. SAHE was supported by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Hawthorne was head of the curriculum department in 1971, assistant head of the academic department, 1965-71, and special projects officer in the laboratory department, 1964-65, at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.

Hawthorne received her B.S. degree in biology from the University of Rhode Island, M.S. in botany from Pennsylvania State University and Ph.D. in biological sciences, with a specialty in cytogenetics, from Michigan State. She has taught at Boston University, University of Minnesota, Penn State and Michigan State University. She received the 1971 Meritorious Service Medal for military service.

Western's 24-month, American Medical Association (AMA) approved PA program is designed to prepare assistants to primary care physicians, especially in underserved inner city and rural areas. The program, according to the Board of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, prepares PAs who are capable of "collecting historical and physical data, organizing these data, and presenting them in such a way that the physician can visualize the medical problem and determine appropriate diagnostic or therapeutic steps."
The Brass Quintet, from left, are: Donald Bullock; Stephen Jones; Neill Sanders; Russell Brown; and Robert Whaley.

Frostic TV Tape Wins 1st Place

A television services production by the Western's Division of Instructional Communications won first place in the 12-state northern regional competition of the Industrial Television Association. Entitled "Gwen Frostic-Impressions," it captured the top prize in the black and white humanities division. It was the first production at WMU using portable, 1/2 inch, battery operated, videotape recorders that were transferable to 2-inch videotape made compatible with broadcast standards.

The transferring of the tapes and electronic editing was done by Jim Wheeler of the engineering staff and the production was directed and videotaped by R. Mark Spink, associate professor. The production was videotaped on 1/2-inch Sony porta pack equipment in Benzonia, Mich., prior to Gwen Frostic's visit to the WMU campus last October. It served to introduce her and her work to the hundreds of students with whom she interacted during her three-day stay, said Spink.

Gwen Frostic is a WMU alumna and Michigan author/artist/creative printer who is known internationally for her sensitive illustrations and verse.

Zack L. York Heads Theatre

Dr. Zack L. York has been appointed director of the University Theatre at Western. York, professor of communication arts and sciences, served as department chairman from 1953-66 and theatre director from 1953-64. He succeeds Dr. Robert L. Smith, professor, who has held the post for the past nine years. Smith has requested assignment in other areas of the department.

N.Y. Times Cites Western Quintet

The Western Brass Quintet, in residence at WMU, "gave unremitting evidence of their individual talents and ensemble training", according to the New York Times in its review of the group's May 1 concert at New York City's Carnegie Recital Hall.

Reviewer Donal Henahan said, "No doubt they were always in there, practicing away, but recently one has been struck by the number of superior brass ensembles that have been coming out of the band closet, so to speak, and into the larger world of chamber music. The Western Michigan University Brass Quintet can be offered in testimony to this phenomenon."

Members of the Quintet, formed in 1966, are: Donald Bullock and Stephen Jones, trumpets; Neill Sanders, French horn; Russell Brown, trombone; and Robert Whaley, tuba. C. Curtis-Smith accompanied the group on the piano. Among the selections played by the group was a 1973 piece, "Masques for Brass Quintet and Piano," by WMU faculty composer Ramon Zupko.

The culmination of the group's tour of the eastern United States, the New York City recital was attended by a large number of alumni, students and friends. Following the concert, members of the Quintet and President John T. Bernhard hosted alumni and friends at a reception in the Cafe Carnegie.

Geology Department Issues Newsletter

Western's geology department recently published a departmental newsletter which was mailed to all former students who majored in geology. Dr. Lloyd Schmaltz, department chairman, asks that graduates interested in receiving a copy write to him in Rood Hall.
Severinsen, Rich Little, Vicki Carr, Many Others Scheduled at Miller

The 10-event fall line-up of the 1975-76 Patron's Choice Series at Miller Auditorium will open with featured instrumentalist Doc Severinsen at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Joining Severinsen will be his "Now Generation Brass" and his personal back-up singing group "Today's Children.

Next on the agenda is impressionist Rich Little, who will present two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27.

University Theatre Sets 10 Productions

The hit musical "Company," the prize-winning black play "The River Niger" and Claire Booth Luce's classic comedy "The Women" will highlight the 10 productions announced for the 1975-76 season by Western's University Theatre.

The first of the student presentations will be Paul Sills' improvisational "Story Theatre" on Sept. 19-20, followed on Oct. 29-Nov. 1 by "Company." The Maxwell Anderson story "Anne of a Thousand Days" is scheduled for Dec. 10-13; "The River Niger" on Feb. 4-7; the operetta "An American in Boston" will have three performances March 18-20; and "The Women" on April 14-17. All will be staged at 8 p.m. in Shaw Theatre.

Four productions will be given in the adjoining Arena Theatre starting with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on Oct. 7-11. Others will include a reader's theatre during the week of Nov. 17, Experimental Theatre IX the week of Feb. 15, and a final student presentation to be announced for March.

"Words and Music With Sammy Cahn" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, and Guy Lombardo will return to Kalamazoo at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Vicki Carr will be the featured entertainer for the 1975 alumni homecoming shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

The series continues Tuesday, Oct. 21, with the Garde Republican Band of Paris, which toured the nation over 100 years ago to help America celebrate its centennial. The Band again returns to help in the bi-centennial celebrations during the 1975-76 season.

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, a company of 65, make their United States touring debut during the upcoming season, and will give one performance at Miller Monday, Nov. 3.

The musical "Irene" will open the Broadway portion of Patron's Choice on Monday, Nov. 10; and on Saturday, Nov. 15, Johnny Mathis will make his second appearance at Miller, at 7 and 10 p.m.

International Concerts Is a "Classical Gas"

The International Concert Series, initiated last year, brings five classical programs to Western's campus in 1975-76.

Opening the series on October 9 is The Hague Philharmonic, under principal conductor Jean Martinon. This will be The Hague Philharmonic's fourth American tour.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will perform in Miller Auditorium on November 17, under the direction of Zubin Mehta.

The classical guitarist Christopher Parkening is slated for January 29. Now in his mid-twenties, his five albums are among the top sellers in the country.

A company of 100 dancers, singers and instrumentalists from Warsaw, Poland, Mazowsze, is scheduled for February 12. Returning for their fifth American tour, the company will present an evening of Polish song and dance.

Closing the series will be The Pennsylvania Ballet on March 23. All series events will be held in Miller Auditorium.
Charter Members of President’s Club Honored

Sixty-one persons, eight of whom are deceased, were honored as charter members of the newly-established President’s Club, May 31, at the Oaklands and in the University Student Center. In attendance were 35 of the Club’s charter members, University officials, including host and hostess President and Mrs. John T. Bernhard, and University development officers.

Establishment of a President’s Club, long a high priority goal of the University development office, was first advocated in 1969 by charter member Fred Miholich, formerly a member of the Annual Fund Board. Membership in the Club is by invitation, and eligibility is based on a minimum cash contribution of $15,000 or a deferred gift of $25,000.

President John T. Bernhard welcomed the special guests and praised them for their interest and support. “The President’s Club is comprised of individuals whose interest, dedication and active participation are essential to the future of our University,” he explained.

He added that the Club was organized for the following purposes: to encourage a higher level of University support by alumni and friends; to develop an active interest and participation in University affairs; to provide a framework within which lasting gifts and bequests may be made; to recognize those men and women whose generosity will add much to the future excellence of Western; and to provide an interchange of ideas, plans and objectives between members, the President and other University officials.

The Club honors the first four Presidents of WMU: Dwight B. Waldo, 1904-36; Paul V. Sangren, 1936-60; James W. Miller, 1961-74; and Myron L. Coulter, 1974.

Coulter, who is now Western’s vice president for administration; Charles Smith, associate professor of English; and Frank H. Bentz, director of alumni affairs and development, spoke at the special dinner program in the University Student Center. It was preceded by a reception in The Oaklands.

A brief history of the efforts to establish the President’s Club was provided by Coulter, Smith, the last active faculty member who has served as a charter member, praised club members for their willingness to invest in the future of Western. Paraphrasing John Milton he said:

“Universities ‘are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; Nay, they do preserve an intellectual purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them.’

You have given generously not to meet a living body. Your life is embodied now in its life. Through all the years to come it will preserve the efficacy of your being.”

Frank Bentz, director of alumni affairs and development, further underlined one of the essential purposes of the Club: “The President’s Club provides the organizational structure whereby the University can gratefully recognize those people who have made a commitment to Western through a substantial financial contribution.”

Dr. Russell Seibert, vice president for academic affairs emeritus, will assist the development operation as a national representative to contact prospective members. The goal for 1975 is a total of 75 contributors who will be included as charter members. University development personnel will be happy to meet with anyone interested in Western’s President’s Club.

Charter members are:

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams, Lansing; Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Beecher, Kalamazoo; the late Mr. and Mrs. Olin Callighan, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Angie Gayman Carmer, Edwardsburg; the late Miss Eula M. Case, Charlotte; the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman, Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Connable, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Dorothy Upjohn Dalton, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron L. Davis, Naples, Fla.; the late Mr. Theodore W. Dunn and the late Mr. George C. Dunn, Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Eddy, Middletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Eifler, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Marguerite Farmer, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Gwen Frostic, Benzie County; Mrs. Bertha S. Herman, Chicago, Ill.; the late Miss Lucia C. Harrison, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hebben, Plainwell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Kemp, Kalamazoo; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Kercher, Kalamazoo; the late Mrs. Alma F. Liddy, Grand Rapids; Dr. Margaret B. Macmillan, Kalamazoo; the late Mrs. Charlene F. McKee, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. McKee, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Miholich, South Bend, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, Lansing; Mrs. Alfred Pugno and the late Mr. Pugno, Fremont; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rood, Richland; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Rowley, Coloma; Miss Lydia E. Siedschlag, Kalamazoo; Miss Marion R. Spear, Cherry Valley, N.Y.; Mr. Charles R. Starring, Kalamazoo; Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, Lincoln, Neb.; the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Steffen, Lansing; Miss Bess L. Stinson, Kalamazoo; Dr. Merze Tate, Washington, D.C.; Miss Nelle M. Thacker, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. William John Upjohn, Kalamazoo; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Watterson, Ada.

Members of the President’s Club or their representatives, with President and Mrs. John T. Bernhard, center back.

Charter members Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rood, with WMU President and Mrs. John T. Bernhard, center.
Dear Alumnus:

In the relatively short few months I have served as your alumni director, I have become deeply attached to Western Michigan University. Western is a fine academic institution, has an excellent and well qualified faculty, and a dedicated and ambitious administrative staff. The alumni constituency is an interested and vital part of the University family, and one of my goals is to use the talents of graduates in the best interest of perpetuating quality education at Western Michigan. Alumni often feel that they are the “forgotten” members of the University community. I choose to say “displaced” but never forgotten. Former students who have matriculated through the college experience carry the Western banner wherever they go and in whatever they do. Very often alumni ask me, “What can I do for Western?” My response is simple—represent and work for all that quality education stands for, speak highly of our institution, and refer qualified students to our Admissions Office. If you have a job opening, contact our Placement Services Office; join the Alumni Association and become an active member; contribute to the Annual Fund; and organize an alumni club in your local area. All of these are things alumni can do which will help the University continue to grow and prosper. Because we are a State University and derive considerable support from the State Legislature, I urge you to take an active interest in the political decisions which effect higher education. I also ask you to stop in to see me when you visit Kalamazoo—question those decisions which need to be questioned—and support the institution in whatever way you can. Western has a proud past and a promising future—you are a part of both.

Sincerely,

Fred Hansen
Director, Alumni Relations

Arizona Alumni Hold Meetings

Friday, April 11 was the date for the Phoenix area alumni club meeting. About 20 graduates met at the Arizona Club for cocktails and dinner. Tim Reiley and Fred Hansen represented Western and discussed the progress of the University. A show was a special highlight of the alumni gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and Mrs. Nancy Edwards were in charge of arrangements.

On Saturday, April 12 the Tucson area alumni met at the Plaza International for cocktails, dinner and to renew friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingenerfuss handled the arrangements.

Plans are underway for future alumni events in Arizona—we hope alumni who live in the area can attend.

Dearborn Salutes
Floyd L. Haight

The Heritage Day portion of the Dearborn, Mich., observance of Michigan Week May 18 was highlighted by a community-wide testimonial dinner in honor of Floyd L. Haight, a 1924 graduate of WMU. He has resigned, effective July 1, from the Dearborn Historical Commission, a post he has held for 38 years. Haight, 78, has been widely recognized for his many achievements as an outstanding educator, historian and preservationist. He was honored with the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen Award in 1986. He also was given the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History in 1970 and life membership in the Michigan State Historical Society. He has served as chairman of the Michigan Civil War Centennial Commission since 1959.

At his dinner, Haight was cited by the Dearborn City Council, Michigan Senate and House, the Historical Society of Michigan, Michigan History Division—Michigan Department of State, Dearborn Public Schools, the American Legion, the Civil War Roundtable of Michigan, the 25-Year Plus Club, and the Methodist Church of Dearborn.

Western’s Story
On A.M. America

A former Western student, Ralph Snyder, is now known to early-bird television viewers as Ralph Story, who fills a featured role on “A.M. America,” the ABC-TV morning show.

Story was recently lauded by Chicago Tribune’s Gary Deeb as a “cozy, easy-going fella who presents brisk on-location interviews in the homey tradition of Charles Kuralt.

“About the only valuable segments on ‘A.M. America’ belong to Story,” according to Deeb, “but Story isn’t enough to salvage the rest of the program.”

Snyder, alias Story, attended Western in 1938-39 after his graduation from Kalamazoo Central High School. His career began with WKZO radio in Kalamazoo, followed by stunts in Grand Rapids and Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to Hollywood.
Alpha Beta Epsilon News

KALAMAZOO — Delta Chapter President, Carol Sutton, met at the University Student Center on January 8 to hear Tim Reilley from the Alumni Planned Giving Services.

JACKSON — On March 6 Epsilon Chapter held their spring banquet at the Jackson Women's Club building with Fred Hansen, WMU director of Alumni Relations, and Esther Frappier, Interchapter council president from St. Joseph, attending. Mary Moe is chapter president.

MUSKEGON — Omicron Chapter hosted Mu and Sigma Chapters of the Muskegon area for a presentation of the financial planning seminar by Tim Reilley, director of alumni relations.

ST. JOSEPH — Alpha Beta Epsilon Interchapter Council officers, committee chairpersons, and Estelle Sayles, hostesses for the fall meeting and for the spring convention met at the home of Esther Frappier, president of Interchapter Council, on June 24 for their yearly informal planning session. The main topic was how to include more alumnae in the groups' benefits of new friends, sisterhood, new life dimension by aiding in the higher education of others, broader service to mankind, and closer contact with Western Michigan University.

BATTLE CREEK — The fall meeting of Alpha Epsilon Interchapter Council and chapter delegates will be September 20, at the MEA Conference Center on St. Mary's Lake, three miles north of Battle Creek. Iota Chapter is the host chapter, and Theresa Hill is chairwoman. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and chapter presidents and ICC officers will meet at 10 a.m. All members are welcome and are urged to attend.

LANSING — Zeta Chapter's annual banquet was held on April 25, centered on the theme, "Search for Understanding". Fred Hansen communicated news of Western.

ALBION-MARSHALL—The spring banquet of Theta Chapter was held on April 21 in Albion, hosted by chapter president Muriel Hayes and toastmistress Helen Bastian. Lucille Sayles, from the Alumni Relations Office, met with the group.

NILES — Members of Beta Chapter from the South Bend-Niles area held their spring banquet on May 7 in Niles, with Beverly Kaiser as toastmistress. Mildren Meister is chapter president. Notes and news from WMU were presented by Fred Hansen, alumni relations director.

KALAMAZOO — Xi Chapter in Kalamazoo had their annual spring banquet on May 28. Chapter president is Judy Lore. Attending from the alumni office were Fred Hansen, director of alumni relations and Lucille Sayles, administrative assistant, with her husband Myron.

ALUMNI INTERCHAPTER COUNCIL — Alpha Beta Epsilon alumnae sorority hosted the annual spring convention April 19 on Western's campus. Chairwoman Sandee Lovett of Nu Chapter in Grand Rapids welcomed the 90 delegates and chapter members attending. WMU President John Bernhard addressed the noon luncheon.

ALBANY—Delta Chapter on Western's campus for the women of Alpha Beta Epsilon, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. 49008

Do you remember, on the Hilltop:

- when Ernest Giddings was president of the Senior Class, 1925?
- when George Kremble kept late hours editing the 1925 "Brown and Gold"?
- when Roland Robinson managed the debaters and made sure they ate while on the road?
- when Clara Rook was student editor of the Herald?
- when the Paint Splashes redecorated the faculty tea room?

If you know of any members of the Class of 1925 who did not receive an invitation and reservation form, please inform the Alumni Office. There are several ‘lost’ members.

48 Alums, Friends On Acapulco Trip

Easter Sunday was the departure date for 48 alumni and friends of Western headed toward the sunny skies and warm waters of Acapulco, Mexico. With temperatures in the 80s and 90s, cloudless skies and beautiful accommodations, there was little chance to think about the spring blizzard hitting the Midwest or the work left at home.

President and Mrs. John T. Bernhard co-hosted the group.

Golden Anniversary Class of 1925

Due to an insufficient number of reservations, the scheduled alumni tour to Zurich, Switzerland, this summer has been cancelled.
Homecoming Activities Scheduled

Mark this date on your calendar . . . October 11, 1975. It is Homecoming Day 1975!

Events planned include: The Silver Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1950 . . . The Twentieth Reunion of the Class of 1955 . . . and, the Tenth Reunion of the Class of 1965. All class members and their families and friends are invited.

In addition to reunions, the program features: a "Wagon Rollin" parade at 9 a.m.; Registration with free coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m.; Alumni luncheon in the Student Center. Excellent food, good fellowship, special award presentations and NO speeches are a part of the luncheon program.

At 1:30 p.m., Western plays Kent State in Waldo Stadium. Football tickets should be ordered in advance — there is a ticket application in the sports section of this magazine.

After the game, join alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends at the alumni cocktail party. This will be held in the new Kalamazoo Convention Center from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

The finale of any great day is a fine musical program. This year's concert at Miller Auditorium features Vicki Carr. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

This is a brief review of Homecoming 1975. Remember the date, order your football tickets early, and reserve over-night accommodations if needed. Full details and reservation forms will be mailed later . . . Plan to be in Kalamazoo on Saturday, October 11, 1975.

CORRECTION

The following names were omitted in the Annual Fund Report section of the April issue of the University Magazine:

Mrs. Guy B. Findley '08
Jennie Charles
Elyria, OH

Mrs. Robert N. Gambie '26
(Margaret A. Lasher)
Kalamazoo, MI

Mr. Oscar E. Johnson '25
Baldwin, MI

Mrs. Mary Reineke '49
(Mary Keigler)
Kalamazoo, MI

Mr. George L. Walsh '52
East Lansing, MI

Mrs. Miriam DeHaan '46
Kalamazoo, MI

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tishuck
(Dorothy Smolin)
Detroit, MI

Century Club Members

Planning Cleveland, Minn. Football Trips

Two very special "football weekends" are being planned for Western Michigan alumni and friends. The first is a charter flight from Kalamazoo to Minneapolis, Minn., September 19-21. Western plays Big 10 power, University of Minnesota, on September 20, and the package will include air transportation, lodging, game ticket, pre-game luncheon, post game cocktail party, and all tips and taxes. The price is $155 per person, and a limited amount of space is available.

The second football weekend is being planned for October 17-19. At 6 p.m. on October 17, Western will play the University of Toledo in the first game of a college doubleheader in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The second game will feature Bowling Green vs. Kent State. Plans are underway to charter a bus to Cleveland. The package will include transportation, lodging, pre-game cocktail party, and game ticket. Cost is $89 per person. All interested alumni are urged to participate in either or both of these weekend sports programs. Mark your calendars now, and complete the reservation coupon enclosed. Please send a $25 per person deposit along with your reservation. Make your check payable to the Western Michigan University Alumni Association.

Set Bronco Golf Outings

The Western Michigan athletic department and alumni association have joined forces to sponsor several golf outings during the summer months. A full day of golf, food and camaraderie are the order of events.

The Bay Point Country Club at Union Lake was the scene for the Detroit area alumni golf day, May 30. Sixty-seven golfers, including the Broncos' head football coach Elliot Uzelac, assistant coach Dave Finley, former football coach Bill Doolittle, assistant athletic director Pat Clysdale, alumni director Fred Hansen and "W" Club president Joe Cooper, competed on the green and shared food and drink. Jim Lewis, Tim Makowski, Tom Titchcomb and their committee arranged all the details.

Alumni in the Grand Rapids, Dowagiac, Hastings and Muskegon areas also had their golf days in June and early July.

Still on the agenda for July is the Kalamazoo "Bronco" Outing, July 28, at the Gull Lake View Golf Course. Co-chairmen Bob Culp and Art Jevert of the WMU Athletic Department join the Alumni Association in encouraging alumni to participate in this outing.

"FOOTBALL WEEKEND" RESERVATION FORM

WMU VS. MINNESOTA

Please reserve ____ places for me for the Western Michigan University - University of Minnesota football air charter (September 19-21). My check for $______ is enclosed. ($155 per person) A deposit of $25 per person can be made at this time with the balance paid by August 16, 1975.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS __________________________
CITY _______ STATE _______ ZIP ______ PHONE ______

*NOTE: Space is limited, therefore, we must make reservations on a first come, first served basis.

"FOOTBALL WEEKEND" RESERVATION FORM

WMU VS. TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

Please reserve ____ places for me for the Western Michigan University - University of Toledo football bus(es) charter. (October 17-19) My check for $______ ($89 per person) is enclosed. A deposit of $25 per person can be made at this time, with the balance paid by September 19, 1975.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS __________________________
CITY _______ STATE _______ ZIP ______ PHONE ______

Both trips depart from Kalamazoo, MI. Exact departure and return schedule, and the full itinerary will be sent upon receipt of this reservation form. Please make your check payable to WMU Alumni Association, and send it along with this reservation form to: The Alumni Association, Alumni Center, WMU, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.
Alumni Help Students through Mentor-Mentee Program

by Rosa Tinetti

The mentor-mentee program involves three phases. The first is an initial screening interview between the prospective mentee and a facilitator from the counseling staff. Secondly, students with similar professional goals are grouped for a five-week human interaction laboratory. This experience revolves around communication and brainstorming exercises; reality-testing tasks such as writing a resume, vocational testing, journal writing; and listening to talks by professionals in the field. Through such lab work, students build self-confidence and air social and personal concerns about the profession.

The final phase involves choosing a mentor to shadow for the duration of the semester. Rick Kogelman underlined the importance of this phase, "The mentor-mentee relationship helps raise the consciousness of the student to the workings of a professional life in a way that probably could not happen without personal contact with a professional."

"Students and professionals active in the pilot program seemed to find the experience stimulating, challenging and rewarding," he added.

Vocational interest groups formed in the pilot program include business administration, dentistry, law, medicine, psychology, biochemistry and fine arts. When the program is launched full force in the fall, coordinators hope to have many other professions represented too.

The concept which stimulated the implementation of the VRT program grew out of the Developmental Minority Counseling Program coordinated by Dr. Williams. In the operation of this program, it became evident that many minority students were unaware of the growth-producing factors of being personally acquainted with professionals, she said.

"We decided that not just minority students but all students could accelerate their vocational development by seeing firsthand how a professional person 'does his profession' and how it 'does him'," she explained. "A strong link exists between mental health and economic security," she continued. "Anxiety about the work world can be eased when students test out what they can and cannot do."

Williams and Kogelman commended alumni for their cooperative response to the VRT Program. Kogelman observed, "There’s been a lot of talk about bridging the gap between idealism and pragmatism. Now thanks to alumni and other professionals we have an action program designed to do just that in the area of careers."

Kalamazoo area alumni who have not already indicated interest and wish to participate in the VRT program may contact the WMU Counseling Center (383-1850) for further information.

"I wish there had been a program like that when I was at Western!" That exclamation has been a typical response from alumni when they hear about the Vocational Reality Testing Program recently initiated by Western Michigan University’s Counseling Center.

The program aims to help students who have formulated tentative career goals but lack concrete knowledge about what their career choice entails. Sterling Breed, director of the Counseling Center, noted, “The Center is finding that just reading about or talking about careers and job descriptions and responsibilities is not adequate. We feel that it is much more beneficial if the students have an opportunity to spend some time with individuals who are actually on the job in which they are interested.”

Focusing on this objective, the Counseling Center contacted 6,000 alumni working in various occupations to ask if they would be willing to discuss their professions with students. So far more than 500 alumni have responded positively, and their names have been entered in a career referral resource directory. In addition, the Center enlisted the support of the Kalamazoo Bar Association, Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine, Kalamazoo Dental Society and the Upjohn Company.

The heart of the Vocational Reality Testing Program is the "mentor-mentee" aspect, by which a student (mentee) who is interested in a particular occupation is paired with a practicing professional (mentor) from the career resource directory. The student then has
"There's been a lot of talk about bridging the gap between idealism and pragmatism. Now, thanks to alumni and other professionals, we have an action program designed to do just that in the area of careers."

an opportunity to "shadow" the professional for a minimum of two hours a week for a semester. He or she may attend meetings and conferences, engage in informal discussion with the professional and, in general, get a preview of the real action in the profession.

The VRT program is the brainchild of Dr. Edith Coleman Williams, an assistant professor in the Counseling Center, and Rick Kogelman, a graduate assistant concentrating in career exploration. One need not talk very long with them to sense their enthusiasm about the program.

"I could go on for hours discussing its potential benefits," Dr. Williams confessed. "What we want to do," she added, "is give students a chance to learn what a job entails beyond what is written in a job description — what finesse must be developed, how much stress can be expected, and what rewards are experienced."

Dr. Ron Carr, a Kalamazoo dentist, discusses dental practice with his mentee, Bill Boehm, a Grosse Isle junior. The "patient" is Patricia Minidas, Dr. Carr's dental assistant.

Graduate assistant Kogelman of Kalamazoo and Jo Nicolette of Western's Counseling Center, review career materials available for participants in the mentor-mentee program.

Clara Tanner, a 1913 Western graduate, is pictured at left in front of the world globe in Miller Auditorium during a recent tour of Western's campus. Mrs. Tanner is from Middleville.
Meet Charles Starring — WMU Emeritus and Benefactor

Charles Starring, professor emeritus of history, has provided Western Michigan University with a substantial gift in the form of a unitrust. His will provides that eventually his entire estate will be placed in the Charles R. Starring Trust. When the Trust comes due, the principal amount will be given to the Charles R. Starring Fund for the Regional History Collections. This fund will provide for new acquisitions for the regional historical collection housed at Western Michigan University.

Charles R. Starring goes back a long way — long enough to retrieve from memory some of the early days on Western's campus. His hair is thick still, with traces of red in it, although he is not the white soon will claim dominance. His blue-eyed gaze, under impressively shaggy eyebrows, firmly embraces his listeners. Even a three-year-old would notice those eyebrows first. And he loves Western, where he earned a Life Certificate in 1923. "After you've been in a place 43 years and have made friends and appreciated what's being done, you can't fail to have a strong feeling for it," he confesses.

Charles was born in 1903 practically on campus, he says, in the shadow of what Will Rogers once termed the "acropolis of Kalamazoo County" — Western's East Campus. Kalamazoo has been his residence most of his life. He attended Western Normal to earn a teaching certificate, taught in the old University High School and served on the faculty of the history department until his retirement in 1969.

Who from the old campus days stands out in his memory? "Mr. Waldo. He was quite a remarkable man. He would be called fairly, I think, a benevolent despot. There were no teachers' contracts then. Everything depended on Mr. Waldo's decision and he was quite prone to make them."

"I remember one day when I was a student he called me into his office and I hadn't the slightest idea why, but I found out very soon. I hadn't attended the Tuesday morning assembly which was compulsory in those days. Can you imagine the president of a school keeping that close tabs on students?"

Starring credits Smith Burnham, former head of the social science department, with influencing him to pursue further studies in history. He earned his M.A. in history from Columbia University in New York City. "I had started out to be interested in chemistry and I thought I'd follow that," he recalls, "but an unfortunate incident helped change my mind — I got a C in advanced chemistry!"

Teaching of Michigan history became his forte. "I liked the history of Michigan best because of its local and regional nature. It related to things I knew about or had heard about. I remember one article I enjoyed writing very much was on Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, principal founder of the Ladies Library Association in Kalamazoo and several other Michigan cities. She had a national reputation in the field of women's rights as related particularly to education."

Would he teach differently today than he did throughout the years? "I don't think strikingly different. I always tried to create an informal atmosphere in the classroom so that people would feel free to ask questions. They usually did."

What about the students, have they changed much? "Students today are more sophisticated. Towner Smith was director of Vandercook Hall and I was his assistant when it opened in 1939. The rules were against having liquor in the dorm rooms, and co-educational residence was not only forbidden, it was unheard of. That has changed considerably, from what I hear. But, too, we have more professional students than we used to have."

Does today's sprawling campus or yesterday's smaller one rate higher in Charles' eyes? "Oh, today's experience is a much more stimulating one, but what has been lost is a kind of campus-wide intimacy among the faculty members. I suppose that was inevitable. There were six or seven faculty members in the history department when I came and about 35 when I left. I think that kind of acquaintance has been replaced by identification with departments."

Those interested in contributing to this project may do so by sending donations to the Charles R. Starring Fund for the Regional Historical Collections, Development Office, WMU, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Anyone desiring further information on similar trusts should contact the Development Office.

MUSKEGON OUTING — Western's annual alumni golf outing in the Muskegon area was held June 25 at the Lincoln Golf Club. Among those present, from left, were: Connie Smith, 1967 alumna; Mike Ribecky, Bronco football player; Jack Van Schelven, 1960 alumnus and outing chairman; Fred Decker, new head baseball coach; Elliot Uzelac, new head football coach; and Eldon Miller, head basketball coach. (Photo courtesy of Muskegon Chronicle)
McCully Named Scholar-Athlete

Senior Kevin McCully, one of the top swimmers in the Mid-American Conference, was selected as Western's "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" in 1975.

McCully and the nine other MAC institution recipients of this award were honored at the MAC spring games hosted by the Broncos May 15-17.

Academically, the Kalamazoo native carries a 3.62 average (4.0 scale) as a biology major and holds a prestigious Waldo-Sangren Scholarship from the University.

In the MAC championships, McCully picked up third places in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard individual medley and was fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

As a junior, he finished fifth in the first two races and sixth in the 200 medley. As a sophomore in 1973, McCully placed sixth in the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 200 breaststroke.

McCully currently owns Bronco varsity records for the 200 freestyle (1:47.4), 200 and 400 individual medleys with respective times of 2:00.39 and 4:20.31, and shares the century freestyle standard of :48.8.

He was a member of three record setting relays and also ranks among the all-time top five performers at WMU in the 500 free and 200 breaststroke events.

McCully has served as team co-captain for both the 1974 and 1975 campaigns.

This marks the 11th year that the Mid-American Conference has recognized the top scholar-athletes at each institution. McCully is the second Bronco swimmer selected for this award; the first was John Nordberg in 1969.

Netters Second in MAC; Vredevelt Top League Coach

Western Michigan’s varsity men’s tennis team, composed of but one senior, made 1975 a year to remember. The Broncos closed the regular season with a respectable 12-10 mark, including a 6-3 Mid-American Conference record, to post their first winning campaign since the 1968 season.

Guided by second-year coach Jack Vredevelt, Western finished runner-up to league champion Miami, and the former Bronco athlete and No. 1 singles champion was honored as conference “Coach of the Year.”

Junior captain Tony Lamerato successfully defended his No. 1 singles crown in 1975 with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Ohio's Phil Joffe in the MAC finals. The former Hamtramck standout finished the campaign with a 20-5 mark to bring his career singles record to 51-8.

Mason junior Scott Frew became the second Bronco to cop league honors when he up-ended Miami's Marc Hansen, 6-2 and 7-5 at the No. 6 spot in the final round of competition. Frew posted a 9-4 mark this season.

First-year performers Jim Buck of Grandville, Fritz Dwyer of Flossmoor, Ind., and Bob Learman of Bay City, all enjoyed highly productive campaigns as regular members of the squad, and consequently 1976 looks to be an even bigger and better year than 1975 as all but No. 2 Den Lueneberg (9-15) return.

Buck owned a 14-9 record at the No. 3 spot and combined with Lueneburg of Escanaba to form the No. 2 doubles combination, while Dwyer finished at 8-9 at No. 5.

Learman, the 1974 Class C-D champion from Bay City All Saints, was 18-7 at No. 4 and made it all the way to the MAC finals where he lost to Miami’s Bob Gardner, 7-5 and 6-4. The talented freshman combined with Lamerato in the No. 1 doubles spot which finished at 20-5 and was runner-up to the Redskins’ Kent Daniels and Dave Brown for league honors.

Others who made strong contributions to the Bronco’s success in 1975 were Lansing sophomore Scott Schultz and Escanaba freshman Tom Mitchell. Schultz teamed with Frew in the No. 3 doubles position and the pair sported an 11-10 mark.
Extend Dual Track Meet Record

The Bronco thinclads won all three spring dual meet decisions to extend the school's unbeaten string to an even 50 meets since 1965. In championship competition, WMU finished fourth in the Mid-American Conference and fifth among 14 teams at the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor affair.

Hammer thrower Tom Meyer of Union Lake was Coach Jack Shaw's most consistent performer. The Union Lake senior surpassed the NCAA qualifying standard of 180-0 on eight occasions with a best throw of 187-9 1/2 at the MAC meet. Meyer finished second in that affair, which was hosted by WMU, as well as the CCC's, Drake Relays and Dogwood Relays.

Western had two individual winners at the MAC meet in javelin thrower Mike Schomer of Grosse Pointe Woods (216-9) and decathlete Dale DeBruin of Wyoming, with a varsity record 6,742 points. The latter won his title while competing with a pulled hamstring muscle, and a week later was second at the CCC's while Schomer was fourth.

Intermediate hurdler Bob Cornwall placed second in this event at the Drake Relays and was then sidelined with an ankle injury.

Sophomore Dan Landman of South Bend, Ind., then picked up the slack by turning in a 4:08.6 which was good enough for fourth place at the MAC.

Triple jumper Dave Selmer of St. Joseph, concluded his senior year by taking fourth places at both the Mid-American and CCC's while DeBruin and freshman Darrell Williams of Grand Rapids, shared this position in the high jump at the former affair.

Sophomore vaulter Chuck DeWildt of Grand Rapids, became the fourth outdoor performer in school history to clear 16-0 and he and sophomore teammate Mark Kotyuk of St. Joseph tied for third in the Mid-American, with half-miler Steve Brown of Grand Rapids scoring fifth place points.

During 1975, WMU unveiled its new Kanley Outdoor Track. This is an ideal spectator facility since competition in the hammer, javelin, discus, shot put, pole vault, and long, triple and high jumps is held within the 440-yard running track.

1975-76 SEASON FOOTBALL TICKET ORDERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SEASON FOOTBALL</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEASON BASKETBALL</td>
<td>25.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEASON HOKEY</td>
<td>30.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FOOTBALL-BASKETBALL COMBINATION</td>
<td>35.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FOOTBALL-HOKEY COMBINATION</td>
<td>40.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BASKETBALL-HOKEY COMBINATION</td>
<td>45.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL REMITTANCE ENCLOSED $ |

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City & State __________________ Zip Phone __________________

SINGLE GAME TICKET PRICES

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FOOTBALL</td>
<td>Reserved $5.00</td>
<td>Gen. Ad. $3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BASKETBALL</td>
<td>Reserved $2.50</td>
<td>Gen. Ad. $2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HOKEY</td>
<td>Reserved $2.50</td>
<td>WMU and H. S. Students (or below) $1.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please make checks payable to Western Michigan University.
Indicate number of tickets desired, enclose check, detach and mail to Athletic Ticket Office.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Elliot Uzelac

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Sept</td>
<td>at Central Michigan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td>Akron</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td>at Minnesota</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
<td>Homecoming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>at Bowling Green</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td>Kent State</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>Toledo at Cleveland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>at Marshall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>at Ohio</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Dad's Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td>Eastern Michigan</td>
<td>W-Men's Day</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home Games at 1:30 p.m.

26
Baseball Broncos 14-15, Ninth in Mid-American

The 1975 Bronco baseball squad finished with a 14-15 overall record which included a 10-game winning streak. In Mid-American Conference play, Western finished in ninth place with a 6-10 showing as all six victories came in succession.

In the early part of the season, the club lost 13 of its first scheduled 26 games because of poor weather.

Third baseman Jim Carwardine of Milton Junction, Wis. paced the batting attack with a .364 average and hit safely in all but three of the games. He also finished his three-year regular career with a school record 11 home runs and also ranked sixth in ninth, respectively, with 62 RBIs and 94 hits.

Rightfielder Rocky Manuel of Portage closed with a .298 mark and paced the team in RBIs with 18. He earned second team All Mid-American Conference acclaim while Carwardine, leftfielder Jim Millward of Portage and second baseman Scott Carnes of Munroe Falls, Ohio were honorable mention selections.

Carwardine was switched from the infield at mid-season and batted .268 from the leadoff spot. Carnes finished at .262.

This was the first year of regular duty for both of these men as well as shortstop Terry Bartell of South Bend, Ind. (.277), centerfielder Bill Roberts of Portage, (.247) and Kalamazoo catcher Garry Johnson (.203).

Senior first baseman Steve Rhodin of Ypsilanti batted .256 and turned in another outstanding year with his glove, making just two errors to finish with a .991 fielding average.

This was a year in which Coach Bill Chambers used virtually an entire new pitching staff. Tom Carpenter of Janesville, Wis. was low among the starters with a 2.43 earned run average but was victimized by poor fielding in winning just one of six decisions.

The new men in the rotation included Rick Farrow of St. Joseph (1-1, 3.33), John Harmas of Indianapolis, Ind. (2-3, 3.51), Terry O'Brien of Battle Creek (2-2, 4.14) and Tim White of Rochester (4-3, 4.27). Scott Peden, a freshman from Ann Arbor, picked up two relief wins while not giving up a run in five innings.

Included among the pitching highlights were a one-hitter by O'Brien against Ball State, a four-hit performance from White against Detroit, a five-hitter by Farrow over nine innings in the second game of the same doubleheader, Harmas' four-hit effort against Ball State and Carpenter's two-hit win over Wayne State.

Seven Harriers Return in Fall

Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding one for Coach Jack Shaw's cross country squad, but it finished with a 6-4 dual meet mark, a fifth place showing at the Mid-American Conference and an eighth place finish in the Central Collegiate championships.

Seven of eight lettermen will return from that group, including Tom Duits of Hastings, who paced the squad in all of its outings. Duits was ninth of 68 runners at the MAC.

As a sophomore, Dan Landman of South Bend, Ind., finished 24th at the Mid-American and then ran a 4:08.6 mile during the outdoor track campaign.

The other returning lettermen are Lansing's Ted Farmer, Jim LoBianco of Cicer, Ind., Greg Savicke of Kalamazoo, Harold Cody of Grand Ledge and Bob Lewis from Ludington. Farmer was 30th at the MAC meet in his freshman season.

Entering school in the fall is Justin Wilson of Muskegon Christian, the Class C prep champion a year ago.

Soccer Broncos Veteran Squad

The 1974 Bronco booters fashioned a 7-5-1 record, the first winning mark since this sport achieved varsity status on campus in 1971. Coach Pete Glon will lose just three men through graduation.

Heading the returnees is forward Kristo Alekov of Jackson. In his initial season after transferring from Jackson Community College, Alekov fired in 11 goals. This was a new varsity season record along with 12 total points.

Other returning front-liners include Klaus Wheeler of Altmar, N.Y. (seven points), Tony Egbe from Nigeria (five points), Scott Ferris of Bloomfield Hills (four points), and Sam Sakorafis of Birmingham.

Dale Hetherington is considered to be one of the top goalkeepers in the Midwest. In his two seasons, the Bloomfield Hills native has a save percentage of 91 percent and four shutouts. He'll have experienced defensive help from Bloomfield Hills halfbacks Mike Cotter and Jim Abbott and fullback Don Schwartz of Birmingham and Brett Slezak of Western Springs, Ill.

A first-year player that Glon feels will contribute is Rick Visser, who is currently playing senior soccer with the Kalamazoo Internationals.

All seven home games will be held on Saturdays, five of which will be contested in Waldo Stadium.
Gridders Have Size, But Questionable Speed

Western Michigan’s 1975 football team under new Coach Elliot Uzelac will have good size but questionable overall speed. The main strengths appear to be the offensive and defensive lines and the linebacker corps.

Uzelac, who spent the past two years on the University of Michigan staff has 36 lettermen returning from a 1974 team that finished at 3-8 after four straight winning campaigns; they were 0-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

Returning offensive line starters include tackle Mike Ribecky of Muskegon, (6-5, 243), guards Jack Reinelt of Grose Pointe Woods, (6-4, 217), and Mike Fenbert of Detroit, (6-3, 227), and center Mike Sitko of Dearborn, (6-1, 221).

Fenbert, a second team All-MAC tackles last year and a two-year regular, will now operate at guard with 6-7, 273-pound Rocco Moore of Charlotte at tackle after a year on defense. Reinelt and Sitko also are two-year starters.

At the end of spring drills, Mike McPhilamy of Traverse City, (6-3, 225) had replaced Fenbert at guard spot, while Moore had taken over at tackle following a year on defense. Reinelt and Sitko are two-year starters.

Junior Ted Forrest, a first-stringer since his freshman season is the main receiving threat. The split end from Detroit caught 19 passes for 300 yards as a sophomore and could emerge as one of the finest in the Midwest. Last year’s top two groundgainers, tailback Dan Matthews of Pontiac, and fullback Jim White of Muskegon, return after averaging 5.4 and 3.8 yards per carry as juniors. Matthews was WMU’s “most valuable” performer, a second team All-MAC choice and the team scoring leader with seven touchdowns.

Junior Pepper Powers of Marcellus, claimed the starting quarterback job late in the year and finished with 29 completions on 60 attempts for 383 yards. Others battling for this position include freshman speedster Sollie Boone of Detroit and sophomore Doug McKeeman of Waukegan, Ill.

A big loss offensively was tight end Greg Cowser, the club’s leading pass catcher with 32 for 403 yards and four touchdowns. Converted tackle Mark Harrison of Battle Creek (6-2, 217), will get an opportunity to win this job, as will letterman Dennis Dilley from St. Joseph.

Chambers Returns To Teaching Duties

Fred Decker, one of Western’s all-time outfield stars, has been named the Bronco’s new head baseball coach.

His appointment was approved at the June meeting of the WMU Board of Trustees. He succeeds Bill Chambers, who has resigned to devote full-time to teaching as an associate professor of physical education for men.

Bronco Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Hoy indicated that Decker’s appointment is for three years and it is a non-tenured position. "I am very pleased with Fred’s appointment because he has always been a big asset to our program, he’s a "W" man, he’s young and very enthusiastic about his new assignment," Hoy said.

"It is an exciting challenge and a great opportunity for me, personally," said Decker, who has been the assistant to Chambers for the past eight seasons. He noted that most of the players from the 1975 squad will be returning next year — they finished 14-15 this spring and posted an impressive 10-game winning streak near the end of the season.

"I’ve enjoyed my tenure here as baseball coach, tremendously," Chambers commented. "I would like to feel that our program has enhanced the lives of many young men and I hope that I can continue to be a part of the growth of Western as a fine University."

Decker, 33, is a native of Colon, Mich. While playing for the Broncos, Decker earned second team All-American and first team All-District honors in 1963 and 1964. He also was an All-MAC selection in 1963 and a second team conference choice the following year. Following graduation, he coached at neighboring Portage Central High School for two years, where his teams compiled a 21-13 record.

In eight seasons, Chambers’ teams won 166 games, lost 119 and tied two. He had six winning seasons and five Mid-American Conference first-division showings, including second places in 1968 and 1969. The 1975 Broncos finished ninth in the MAC at 6-10.

Chambers took over as head coach in September, 1967, after serving as an assistant to the late Charlie Maher for seven years. Before coming to WMU, he was head coach at Marshall University in his native Huntington, W.Va.

Matthews Ribecky
Tennis Women Split 4-4 Mark

Rookie Head Coach Chris Hoyles took 11 Western Michigan University women, nine of whom played in their inaugural season, and formed them into a strong team with its eyes on the future after a 4-4 record this year.

Seniors on the squad were Sue Nielsen of Greenville, who played in the No. 6 singles position, and Mary-Jo DeBoer of Grand Rapids, a swimmer, who played on the No. 3 doubles team.

Playing a difficult schedule which included such tennis powerhouses as Michigan State, the Big Ten Champs; Calvin College, and Wayne State University, Hoyles' squad proved to be tough competitors at all times.

Victories came over Aquinas, 8-1; Grand Rapids J.C., 12-0; Grand Valley State, 6-3, and Muskegon C.C., 6-3.

Women Golfers Play In Tourneys

In the abbreviated spring portion of a split 1975 women's golf season, Coach Sheryl Gotts' four WMU squad members attended just two tournaments.

The gals participated in the Bowling Green Invitational in mid-April, finishing last in a field of 10 schools. The Bronco women also placed last in the finale at Michigan State.

Of the four, Susan Belton, a Coloma sophomore, was the eldest of the team; the others, Bonnie Decker of Hastings, Diane Mirages of Ann Arbor, and Sue Lydy, of Hastings are freshmen.

"We're looking forward to the second-half of our season," Gotts notes, "In the fall, more girls will be going out for the team. It's difficult for many of the girls to remain for the spring terms, therefore we don't have as strong a team as we would normally have."

Women Thinclads End First Season

Western Michigan University's 1975 women's track and field team concluded their first season as full-fledged intercollegiate performers on a promising note. They finished with three second-places, four thirds and one fourth place in eight meets.

Coach Jean Friedel's squad walked away from numerous meets throughout the season with top individual honors, but never the top team award.

Marcia Karwas' final javelin throw of the year traveled 144-6, enough to qualify her for the national tournament, had it only been thrown six days earlier.

Throughout the season, Karwas, of Pontiac, won top honors in the javelin and discus events three times each.

Other first-place individual finalists throughout the season were: Grand Rapids' Renee Bolen's 12:48.6 two-mile run time and Kalamazoo's Altherea Thomas' 12.1 in the 100-yard dash.

Bill Doolittle Appointed To Head Gary Fund

Bill Doolittle has been named director of the University's M. J. "Mike" Gary Athletic Fund, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Dr. Joseph T. Hoy.

In this capacity, Doolittle will be working in conjunction with the Development Office, which coordinates all private contributions to the University.

"In the future, our own Athletic Department and those at other major institutions will become increasingly dependent on private donations to the point where wealthy alumni will, most likely, start donating larger amounts," commented Hoy."With this in mind, Bill's new role takes on major importance. Bill is well respected in the community and he will be an asset in this new position."

Doolittle, who guided the WMU varsity football squad to a 58-49-2 record in 11 seasons from 1964 through last November, is the first Athletic Department member to head the Gary Fund. He will continue to have teaching duties within the Men's Physical Education Department.

"I’m very excited about this new opportunity and feel there is a great challenge involved," said Doolittle. "There is a great need for fund raising today and I'll do everything I can to promote Western Michigan University and its athletic program."
1920's
J. Donald Murphy, BA '26, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Old State Bank in Fremont, Michigan.

1930's
N. Lorraine Beebe, BS '32, former Executive Director of the Michigan Consumers Council and candidate for Secretary of State in 1974, will join the faculty of Olivet College in the fall, 1975, as visiting professor. Maren Laken LaGuire, AB '32, retired after 25 years teaching, the last 20 in Trenton. She is listed in Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America, 1972. (picture enclosed). George T. Britton, M.D., BA '35, has recently been elected to membership in the American Association for Cancer Education, an organization concerned with the cancer teaching or training of physicians and dentists. Tony Widas, BA '35, Senior Citizen Director for the Dickinson-Iron County Community Action Agency, recently retired after serving five years in that position. Dr. H. Gardner Ackley, BA '36, was presented a national Distinguished Alumnus Award by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensics fraternity. Dr. Ackley, a WMU debater for three years, has been a Distinguished University Professor at the University of Michigan since 1970.

1940's
Martha Campbell, BS '41, is retiring after 33 years of teaching in the Mathias Township School District.

1950's
Stuart Grout, BA '50, is the new Executive Vice President of the Seeing Eye, Inc. Margaret Perry, BA '54, has been appointed to the position of head of the reader services division, University of Rochester's River Campus libraries. Frank Castello, BA '55, was named to serve the balance of the city judge term in Michigan City, Indiana. Darel Koons, MA '55, was honored at Bob Jones University for his 20 years employment. He received a $1,000 bond. William R. Magel, BA '56, has been promoted to senior staff vice president of the National Association of Realtors. John Overhiser, MA '56, has been assigned to the new post of administrative assistant in charge of curriculum in the Melvindale-Northern Allen Park school system. Barbara Cansfield, BA '57, is the director of the First Baptist Nursery School, Port Huron, and serves as an instructor for St. Clair County Community College through the Youth Services Program.

1960's
M. Luke Miller, BA '60, has been named administrative vice president of Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Donald E. Stowe, MA '60, Portage Central High School chemistry teacher, has been named Outstanding Area Science Teacher of the Year by the Kalamazoo Section, American Chemical Society (ACS). Lieutenant Commander Merritt N. Walter, BS '60, has been named Commanding Officer of the NOAA Ship Townsend Cromwell. The ship is being reassigned to Honolulu from which it will resume fisheries research in Hawaiian and other mid-Pacific waters. Dr. Alan F. Quick, BA '58, has been named dean of Off-Campus Education at Central Michigan University. He is a 1974 recipient of the CMU Faculty Achievement Award. Roger Dehn, MA '59, director of vocal music at South Haven high school, was honored by the Michigan Education Association Region 5 as Teacher of the Year. Gordon T. Sleeman, BBA '59, has been named to the position of North Carolina National Bank's new Eastern Region audit manager. Judge Ronald Taylor, BS '59, was a member of a panel that discussed crimes committed against children at Washington School, St. Joseph. Judge Taylor was elected to the Fifth Judicial District of Michigan in 1974.
Mary Wiacek, BA '61, has been named to the position of principal of Central Elementary School, South Haven.

Dr. Leslie Cochran, MA '62, assistant dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Central Michigan University, has been accepted to the Pennsylvania State University Executive Management Program.

Charles E. Gordon, BS '62, director of special student service programs at Wayne State University, was recently awarded a regional citation of merit in recognition of outstanding service to higher education in the TRIO (Upward Bound, Talent Search and Special Services) programs. He was the keynote speaker at the symposium.

Dr. Judith S. Trent, BA '62, has recently been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Communication Arts at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

Lelf A. Christensen, BS '63, of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company, has been appointed as a new member of the Institute of Wood Research Advisory Committee by the Michigan Technological University Board of Control.

James A. Cousins, BA '63, has been named vice president and corporate counsel of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

Kenneth Otis, Specialist '63, superintendent of the Vicksburg school system, was chosen Boss of the Year by the Kalamazoo Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. He is retiring this June after 19 years in the Vicksburg system.

Glenn Underwood, BS '63, has been named sales representative in the Walbeck Marketing Group.

David B. Wirt, MBA '63, has been named Senior Vice President and Director of Personnel for the First National Bank and Trust Company of Michigan.

Ed Chlebek, BA '64, has been named assistant football coach by Coach Dan Divine at Notre Dame. Ed was All American quarterback on the Western football team in 1964. Since that time he has played on the New York Jets and for the Detroit Wheels.

John W. McCauley, BA '64, has been named principal of Lapeer West High School, Lapeer, Michigan.

William A. Ross, BA '64, has been named manager of the Retail Credit Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., office.

Bruce Babcock, BS '65, has accepted a position as operations superintendent with the Bucyrus Steel Co. of Bucyrus, Ohio.

Richard Coleman, BS '65, has been awarded the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, New York. He teaches physical education.

Richard J. Golomb, BA '65, has been appointed Southeastern Regional Manager for the Grove Valve and Regulator Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

R. U. Gulbis, BBA '65, has been named manager of Agricultural Product Planning and Distribution for the Agricultural Division of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan. (picture enclosed)

Barbara Wood Hunziker, MA '65, has been awarded an Alumni Distinguished Service Award by Drake University.

Daniel Kunitzer, BBA '65, has been named assistant controller for the L. S. Good Company.

Scott A. Coomes, BBA '66, has been named merchandise superintendent for Goldblatt's department store.

Edgar W. Hunt, BBA '66, has been named assistant vice president and manager for the Galesburg office of The First National Bank & Trust Company of Michigan.

John Roth, MA '66, has been awarded an American Personnel and Guidance Association National Research Award for 1975. He is a member of the Research and Development Division of the American College Testing program.

Bill Haviland, BA '67, has been named resident broker for the Earl Keim Realty, Inc.

Gail Reed, BA '67, has been named volunteer coordinator for the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Marjorie Kosick, BA '69, has been named tourism and convention coordinator for the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph, Michigan.

John Scott, BA '69, has been admitted into the Michigan Bar.

Marie Swetizer, BS '67, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers of the Leonhard School, Southfield, Michigan.

Thomas Coleman, BA '68, has been appointed vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Westside Associates Inc., of Wayne, Michigan.

Ruby King, MA '68, has been appointed Michigan Education Association coordinator for women's concerns.

Dr. Roger Klettke, BS '68, has been named emergency room physician for the Otsego Memorial Hospital.

Paul R. Surratt, MA '68, has been named administrator of the management support system of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Michael L. Heller, BS '69, has been admitted in the Michigan Bar.

Fred Keier, BS '69, has been selected Swimming Coach of the Year by The Mellus Newspapers. He is coach of the state Class B champion Riverview team.

Marjorie Kosick, BA '69, has been named tourism and convention coordinator for the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Marjorie Kosick, BA '69, has been named tourism and convention coordinator for the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph, Michigan.

John Scott, BA '69, has been admitted into the Michigan Bar.
Frederick L. Anderson, BBA '70, has been named associate attorney in the Law Office of Elizabeth Ramsey.

Patrick L. Cogley, BA '70, has been named staff member of the St. Clair County's Youth Services Bureau.

Michael Harrington, MA '70, has been named principal of Reading High School.

E. James Kerschen, B.A. '70 has been named director of personnel and public relations for the Louis Padnos Iron and Metal Company, Holland, Mich.

Daniel T. Lantzy, MBA '70, was presented an award for outstanding sales by the Johnson & Johnson Company, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Dean MacVicar, BBA '70, has been named assistant trust officer of The American National Bank and Trust Company of Michigan.

Brian Miller, Ed.D. '70, has been named director of the Iowa Center for Community Education at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Elizabeth Rencher, BA '70, has been named counselor for the Laradon Hall Mentally Handicapped Young Adult Program, Denver, Colorado.

John L. Sowerby, BS '70, has been named sales representative of the Industrial Chemical Division of the FMC Corporation, New York.

Richard A. Stevenson, BS '70, has received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Detroit.

Mark Ames, MS '71, has been named director of losco — Arenac Regional Library.

Patricia A. Baribeau, BA '71, has been named assistant director of Community Education, Edmore, Michigan.

Philip Harrison, BA '71, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Cass County Council on Aging.

Robert Crissman, BS '72, an industrial arts teacher at Schoolcraft High School, was named Teacher of the Year by the Kalamazoo County Education Association.

Jacqueline Moss, BA '72, an instructor at the Criminal Justice Institute, Detroit, is the first Black female involved in training police recruits.

Diana Prickett, B.S. '74, has been named director of Camp Merriwoode, Girl Scout Camp, Kalamazoo.

Mary Duncan, MSW '75, will be working as a case worker for the Child and Family Services, Muskegon, Michigan.

Jeff Patton, BSW '75, will serve as the community outreach worker for the Three Rivers Crisis Center.

Freeman Schrock, MSW '75, has been named a family therapist for the Family Counseling Service, Elkhart, Indiana.

In Memoriam

Bertha A. Blanchard '19 at Tuscon, Az.
Neal M. Bowers '38 at Maunalani Heights, Hi.
Ernest W. Cutting '14 at Albion.
Homer H. Dean '24 at Portage.
Vernon W. Downing '30 at Ann Arbor.
Ethel Peters Grafton '24 at Dearborn.
Kathryn Sprecken Hoenecke '45 at Muskegon Heights.
Molly L. (Newland) Jones '59 at Battle Creek.
Patricia Lynn Martin '69 at Sturgis.
James A. McMonagle '28 at Royal Oak.
Fredreka Morehouse '61 at Grand Rapids.
William R. Noyd '49 at Holland.
Axner S. Olson '33 at Coldwater.
LaVone Rowland '74 at Kalamazoo.
Robert J. Sage '15 at Lanham, Md.
Elizabeth Otis Siddall '14 at Pontiac.
Neil W. Sleeper '41 at Bradenton, Fl.
Harold B. Speicher '35 at Rochester.
Mary V. Suther '64 at Grand Rapids.
Helen (Kidman) Taylor '24 at Ann Arbor.
Margaret vanBenschoten '42 at Saginaw.
Jan Verhagen '40 at Portage.
Ralph H. Wegner '23 at Niles.
Since the founding of our nation, and before, people have seen the value of supporting education...

REMEMBER!

YOUR GIFT TO THE 1975-76 ANNUAL FUND CAN HELP PROVIDE

- Student Scholarships and loans
- Teaching excellence awards
- Special academic projects
- Library Resources
- And Many Other Benefits

Your generosity to Western Michigan University is vital to the continuance of the University's many educational activities.

Checks should be made out to “Western Michigan University” and sent to:

Annual Fund Office
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, MI 49008