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Enrollment totals nearly 22,000; highest since 1981

Total enrollment for the fall semester is 21,747 students, up 3.7 percent from last fall's total of 20,983. This is the largest enrollment at Western since 1981 when the total was 21,999 students. This fall's figure includes an on-campus enrollment of 19,192, which increased 2.6 percent, and an enrollment of 2,555 off-campus students, an increase of 13.6 percent. Off-campus enrollment has increased each of the last nine terms and in fourteen of the last sixteen terms over the previous corresponding term.

Of the on-campus increase, 234 students are returning students in excess of retention projections based on recent attrition rates. 123 are transfer students, and 122 are graduate students. This fall's class of beginning freshmen totals 2,536, about the same as last year.

"These figures mean our efforts at the retention of enrolled students are beginning to pay off," said Dr. Susan B. Hannab, assistant vice president for academic affairs. "They also reflect our stepped up recruitment efforts with community college students and increased interest in graduate study, especially in education."

On-campus graduate enrollment is 18.7 percent of Western's total on-campus enrollment. If statewide trends continue, Western again will rank third in the percentage of graduate enrollment to total enrollment among the state's public colleges and universities, after the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Wayne State University.

A total of 5,752 students are living in residence halls—99 percent of capacity.

Service to Grand Rapids and West Michigan has a long tradition

Western has a long tradition of service in Grand Rapids and throughout West Michigan dating back as far as eighty-one years through the second largest extension effort in the state, said Dr. Richard T. Burke, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Burke spoke September 19 at the first regular Board of Trustees meeting to be conducted in Grand Rapids. He also spoke the evening before at a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Control of Grand Valley State College.

Western's board is meeting in Grand Rapids for all the obvious reasons," Dr. Diether H. Haenicke, president of the University, told trustees. "We have, in the Grand Rapids area, a very strong educational presence, which we have maintained for many years.

"We have built a strong and loyal group of alumni in Kent County, who number now some 6,000 persons," Haenicke said. "We are here to show our strong commitment to our alumni, to our educational programs, and to the people they serve."

One Grand Rapids area student made a presentation during the board's regular meeting and another spoke at the Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting conducted earlier. Making the presentations were Sibby Alies Kirchgesner, a junior in special education from Ada who reported on 1986 summer orientation; and Jane Renberg, a senior from Kalamazoo, who reported on Western's award-winning Bronco Buddies program.

Kent County has more than 1,000 students enrolled on the main campus in Kalamazoo, including three students who have won the University's prestigious $25,000 Medallion Scholarships. They are Catherine Rishe and Douglas M. Wales, both of Grand Rapids, and Richard S. "Scott" Allan of Byron Center.

Among the more than forty Grand Rapids alumni attending a luncheon the day of the board meeting were three emeriti trustees: Dr. Julius Frank Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mildred L. Johnson of Muskegon, and Philip N. Watterman of Ada.

"In a metropolitan area the size of Grand Rapids and Kent County, there is a growing demand for higher education," Burke said. "The response will require the efforts of many institutions, often working together. Western is pleased to be among those institutions responding to these opportunities and challenges.

Founded in 1963, Western created an extension department two years later in 1955, established an office of extension and adult education in 1947, a division of field services in 1950, and the Division of Continuing Education in 1966.

The continuing education division delivered 215 courses this semester. The division has increased in each of the last eight terms, and in thirteen of the last fifteen terms, over the previous corresponding term.

The centers are located in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, and Wayne. In 1985-86 alone, the division served more than 10,500 adult learners, including some who study in their own homes through the University's self-instructional program.

Eighty percent of the division's courses are taught by regular, full-time faculty members who travel to residence centers to conduct classes. The remainder are taught by qualified part-time and adjunct faculty members. Enrollment through the division has increased in each of the last eight terms, and in thirteen of the last fifteen terms, over the previous corresponding term.

In his presentation, Burke made the following points about Western's programs in Grand Rapids.

• Tradition of service

Western has been offering classes in Grand Rapids since 1905, providing access to the MERIT higher-education computer network as early as 1965, and has been a continuous physical presence for the last twenty-one years.

• Response to community needs

Western has delivered a master of business administration degree program in Grand Rapids for twenty-two years, and engineering and engineering technology programs for fourteen years, both in response to requests by industry (including American Seating, Lear-Siegler, Rapistan, and Steelcase).

• Current programs

Western currently offers twenty-two program areas, which had a total enrollment of more than 3,100 students in 1985-86. Six programs are offered at the undergraduate level (production technology, general engineering, food distribution, health studies, general studies, and technical-scientific studies). Fifty programs are offered at the graduate level (industrial psychology, public administration, health care administration, business administration, counselor education and counseling psychology, the master's and doctoral programs in educational leadership, early childhood education, elementary education, reading, special education, teacher certification, manufacturing administration, vocational education, social work, and alcohol and drug abuse).

• Relationship with industry

Western is a member of the College Consortium Assisting Business and Industry, made up of Aquinas College, Calvin College, Ferris State College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Valley State College, Kendall School of Design, and Western. Western brings to Grand Rapids and the consortium access to the MERIT higher-education computer network as well as to the state's computer-based technology transfer network.

1986 Teaching Excellence Award recipients announced

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

—Henry Adams (1838-1918)
September 11 was a special day

For Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse, and Western

It was a special day for Elizabeth Moore Sindecuse, for her husband, Gordon Sindecuse, and for Western Michigan University. And it should have been.

It was the day Western celebrated the $1 million unrestricted gift from Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse by dedicating the University’s health center in their name. Theirs is the largest unrestricted gift ever made to the University. The health center was completed in 1969.

But the day was more than special. It was a chance for the friends of Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse to gather in appreciation of what President Dether H. Haenicke called their “extraordinary and exemplary generosity.”

Gordon Sindecuse, eighty-eight, is a retired Kalamazoo dentist, businessman, and investor. Elizabeth Sindecuse, seventy-five, is a 1933 graduate of the University. Longtime residents of Gull Lake near Kalamazoo, the Sindecuses moved to Sun City Center, Florida, last year.

The Sindecuses gave Western $1 million on August 8, no strings attached. Haenicke, who personally accepted the gift from them at their home in Florida that day, resolved that the gift should become the Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse Endowment.

An endowment, Haenicke said, their gift will live forever as a crowning jewel of the WMU Foundation’s endowment fund. Each year, its proceeds will support a major University endeavor, undertaken in the name of the Sindecuse Endowment.

As I look into the future, I see a string quartet in residence on our campus one year in the future, made possible by the Sindecuse Endowment,” Haenicke said at the dedication September 11. “And I see another day in the future where we will have a national symposium on our campus, with people attending from all over the world, made possible again by the Sindecuse Endowment.

I see a book collection, scholarships for our students, a study room in a residence hall for our students, distinguished scholars walking across our campus, being in our midst—all because Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse decided to plant a tree,” Haenicke continued. “The branches of this tree will bear fruit year after year. And we, in our lifetime, and those who come after us, will pick the fruits of this tree, and enjoy them greatly.

“And they will think back, with the same gratitude and fondness that we have today for these two wonderful benefactors of Western Michigan University,” Haenicke said, turning to Elizabeth Sindecuse as he spoke. Addressing Gordon, who could not be present, as well as Elizabeth, he concluded: “Gordon and Betsie, thank you very, very much for your generosity. It will live in our midst for many, many decades to come.”

Stepping to the podium, Elizabeth said, “I waited as long as I could before making my plane reservations, ever hopeful that I could convince him to attend today. I have in the past, but I couldn’t this time. But my urging came to a halt when he politely but firmly silenced me with, ‘Bet, I want to see very much, but I can’t. I don’t feel up to it.’

“I’m so very certain that that was the very first time in all his filled, hour-nightly-seventy years that Gordon Sindecuse used the phrase ‘I can’t.’ ‘Can’t’ was never a part of his vocabulary.”

Gordon’s brother, Earl, of Louisiana, Missouri, who is ninety, did attend, with his son, Earl Jr. “Let’s be sure we talk afterward,” Elizabeth quipped. “I have a few messages for you from your kid brother.”

“Gordon was twenty-three years old when he came to Kalamazoo in 1921,” Elizabeth continued. “And from the very beginning, he had a great admiration for Western. Not too long ago, I found a snapshot of him taken on the steps of the library atop the original hill, now called the East Campus.

“That was the campus when I was here. I spent many hours studying there, between 1929 to 1933. Even though we were in the throws of a worldwide depression, I will ever look back on those years as special, happy, fulfilling ones. I was eighteen years old when my freshman rhetoric professor, Helen Masters, told me that I should write. She didn’t specify a time limit, thank goodness.

“Looking around this gorgeous campus, there are so many, many familiar names of those I knew and admired,” Elizabeth said. “It’s such a thrill for me to see that they are so honored and respected, such as Wood Hall, Ellsworth Hall, Dunbar Hall, and the Laura V. Shaw Theatre, to name only a few.

“That’s why it is so especially nice that now, some fifty-plus years later, my husband and I are able to do some table-turning, by helping other young people in the years ahead to get their rewarding start at Western Michigan University.”

Dr. and Mrs. Sindecuse are very special people, said Fred W. Adams of Grove Pointe, chair of the Board of Trustees.

“They’ve chosen to make an unselfish gift of the fruits of their many years of labor to further the cause of education.”

Adams noted that he and Elizabeth were classmates in 1932 and that, in 1953, she was graduated with Adams’ sister, Mildred. He presented Elizabeth with a memento of their reminiscences—a photograph of the Hilltop cabicars that once transported students up the hill of the original campus.

“I’m privileged to be a part of the dedication ceremony which honors these two people,” Adams said. “Their gift to Western is as magnificent as the people themselves. We honor them for their generosity, for their courage, and for their vision of Western’s future.

“For a public university in a dynamic environment, where competition with well-endowed private institutions continues to mount every day, and where excellence is essential for ultimate survival, philanthropy from the community at large and the continuing support of alumni are the real keys for long-term growth,” said Harold H. Holland, immediate past chair of the WMU Foundation board, who presided at the ceremony.

“We’re all certainly very grateful to Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse for their excellent example of caring for this University. In the naming of this building today for them, we will long remember their thoughtful generosity.”

Gordon Sindecuse, a native of Albion, attended Albion High School and Albion College and was graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan in 1921, fulfilling a dream he had at the age of seven to become a dentist. He moved to Kalamazoo that year and purchased the practice of Dr. O. C. House, which he maintained for more than thirty years.

In addition to dentistry, Gordon was involved in several companies, including the L. D. White Oil Co. of Kalamazoo, a local wholesale oil and gas distributor, and was co-founder and vice president of Industrial Finance, a Kalamazoo lending institution. He remained active in the finance company after his retirement from dentistry, selling the firm to Beneficial Finance in the early 1960s.

Gordon, an avid hunter, won several medals in pistol shooting as a member of the Kalamazoo Revolver Club and is regarded as a champion fisherman.

Elizabeth, a Kalamazoo native, was graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School in 1929 and enrolled in what was then Western State Teachers College, earning a life certificate in 1932. She studied elementary education and French. However, she found teaching jobs “almost non-existent” and decided to pursue a bachelor’s degree at Western.

Elizabeth supervised a local elementary school playground and taught school in Saginaw before returning to Kalamazoo as a secretary at what is now the Parkwood-Upjohn School.

The Sindecuses were founding members of St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church in Richland. Elizabeth organized the Altar Guild, of which she was chair when she moved to Florida. She was a member of the choir and the vestry at St. Timothy’s and, in 1978, received the Bishop’s Service Cross of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan.

With their gift to Western, the Sindecuses become members of the WMU President’s Club.

For Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse, and Western

As a crowning jewel of the WMU Foundation’s endowment fund. Each year, its proceeds will support a major University endeavor, undertaken in the name of the Sindecuse Endowment.
New cost-cutting program gains national recognition

Western is one of sixty six institutions to receive national recognition for an innovative program that saves the University $100,000 a year in workers' compensation costs.

The University received an average of $12 and placed 16th in the eleventh annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

"Our program places injured employees who would otherwise be eligible for workers' compensation into jobs they can perform," explained John Huffman, director of occupational services and head of the compensation program.

The program reduces the number of workers on workers' compensation. Compensation is re-evaluating the abilities and skills of persons on workers' compensation and identifying jobs that could be filled by persons with limitations.

"We want to emphasize that this program is good for the employees as well," Huffman said. "It provides them with the opportunity to be constructive and not just at home looking at a wall so they can work in some capacity, which can be rehabilitative.

The incentive awards program began in order to ease the means of gain for colleges and universities that implement successful cost-reduction programs. Among the criteria for winning entries is the potential for use of such ventures into other colleges and universities. The program is open to all colleges and universities in the United States.

This year fifty — institutions received monetary awards ranging from $100 to $10,000, honors for ten colleges, and eleven institutions. The winning entries included forty — college divisions, two — university divisions, and fourteen — high schools.

"The Computer science program at WMU is one of the winning entries," said Dr. James B. Matthews, professor of health, physical education and recreation. "But the award is for the entire University.

A few words

Computer science program

The computer science program received an award in the category ofcomputer science and computing." WMU won the award for its computer science program.

The computer science program, which has received an award in the category of computer science and computing, received the award in recognition of its "strong computer science program," said Dr. Matthews.

Our computer science program is one of the best in the country," Matthews said. "But the award is for the entire University.

The University has received monetary awards ranging from $100 to $10,000, honors for ten colleges, and eleven institutions. The winning entries included forty — college divisions, two — university divisions, and fourteen — high schools.

WMU Foundation elects six officers at annual meeting

Willard A. Brown, Jr., B.B.A., S.* '51, a Chicago, Illinois, real estate executive, and William U. Parcell, a Kalamazoo corporate executive, have been elected to one-year terms as president and vice president, respectively, of the WMU Foundation.

Their election, along with that of four new directors, took place September 12 at the annual meeting of the Foundation's board of directors.

Brown, previously vice chair of the Foundation, is chair and chief executive officer of Bank of Chicago. Since he joined the firm in 1955, it has moved from a local company to a national industrial real estate development firm. Parcell is corporate vice president and treasurer at the Upjohn Company.

Brown and Homer C. "Scrap" Cox III of Kalamazoo, general manager of the carton and container division of the General Foods Corporation in Battle Creek, were re-elected to three-year terms on the board. Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance at Western, was re-elected treasurer.

Missing class ring surfaces after seven-year absence

Dennis L. Isais has given up hope of ever seeing his class ring again.

He lost it several years ago and at least 2,000 miles later, it's back on his finger.

The story begins in August 1979 with a golf match in Chicago, Illinois. Isais, a 1966 Western graduate, was attending a company golf outing in the Twin Cities. At the end of the day, he and his partners left their bags outside the club for an employee to store overnight.

Isais remembered to remove his wallet from his brand new bag. But he forgot that he had removed his class ring to play and had left it in the pocket.

The next morning, the group discovered that the bags had never been put in storage, and one was missing.

There were six bags, Isais said, "and mine was the only one with a ring in it."

Isais worked out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at that time. He has since moved to Washington Crossing, New Jersey, office of Maritz, Inc.

In 1983 Isais' wife, Barbara, replaced the ring through the bookstore at Princeton University. The new brown ring had all the sentiments attached, she said.

L. John Brown, general manager of the carton and container division of the General Foods Corporation in Battle Creek, was re-elected to a three-year term on the board. Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance at Western, was re-elected treasurer.

Education department grant will fund training program

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has received a $71,193 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund a training program for special education personnel who teach physical education to handicapped children.

The grant, the first of a four-year award totalling $279,501, was made through the Western and coordinated by Dr. Billye A. Changault, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The program is designed for special education or physical education majors who would like to meet the state's requirements.
Traveling by commercial airline is safe, faculty member says

Despite several recent aviation disasters, a Western faculty member says flying by commercial airline is still one of the safest ways to travel.

Ronald L. Sackett, coordinator of flight instruction in the Department of Engineering Technology, said he believes aviation accidents with high casualties are labeled disasters because society considers the massive loss of lives an unacceptable risk.

"The news media does exactly what the public demands. It is just an extension of public interest," Sackett said. "Any aviation accident involving an airplane is usually considered a disaster. Now, 500 people may be killed on the roads over the Labor Day weekend, but that's predictable. Driving is an accepted risk."

Last year was labeled the worst year in history for aviation safety. But Sackett says he disagrees with this label. 1985 was a safe year. "I don't really accept 1985 as a bad year for aviation safety-wise. As a matter of fact, it was one of the best years in many years," he said. "I believe that air travel is safer than driving miles traveled. According to those figures, an average motorist can make a 5,000-mile trip 10,000 times before encountering a fatal accident. Airline passengers can expect to make a 5,000-mile trip 200,000 times before there will be a fatality.

The same statistics show the risk of an accident increases by 20% for some types of general aviation travel when compared with commercial airline travel. General aviation includes personal, business, charter, agriculture-related, and other types of non-airline travel.

General aviation has its problems "General aviation, as a whole, doesn't have a particularly enviable safety record, even though it is within the acceptable limits of society for a voluntary activity," Sackett said. "But other modes of transportation have better safety records."

Sources contributing to aviation accidents are mechanical failures, severe weather, human error, or a combination of any one of these problems.

"Of these three factors, Sackett said human error is "almost always a factor in the accidents that occur."

Sackett believes pilot errors can be minimized or reduced through pilot proficiency programs, strict monitoring and enforcement of existing safety regulations.

According to Sackett, air passengers can also reduce their risks of being involved in an accident simply by familiarizing themselves with the reputation of various carriers. He advises travelers to be concerned about airlines that insist on keeping to a schedule regardless of threatening weather conditions.

"I don't work regularly in airline applications," Sackett said, "but there can be no justification for incurring the risk of departing or landing during a thunderstorm."

Cost, safety tradeoffs—a fact of life

Like most businesses, commercial airlines are designed to make a profit. Sackett said that means there is always a trade-off between safety and financial concerns. To reduce this risk factor, he recommends passengers fly with the larger, more established airlines, which can afford to meet and maintain high safety standards.

Should the public have any qualms about flying with a commercial airline?

Sackett says he doesn't. "Not any more than they should be concerned about walking to the bank or anything else. As far as commercial airline flights are concerned, it is probably the safest thing a person can consider doing."

"Our skies are not unsafe, but they are certainly congested in certain metropolitan areas. We are constantly making trade-offs a fact of life.

"But other modes of transportation have better safety records."

President Reagan is on the right track with his new anti-drug program, but according to a Western administrator more money is needed to solve America's drug problem.

Dr. C. Dennis Simpson, director of the Specialty Program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said he was encouraged by comments the president and Mrs. Reagan made during their joint address September 14. However, he believes the drug problem is so widespread that the government's ability to curtail drug abuse and trafficking is limited.

Part of Reagan's plan for combating drug use includes providing $500 million in additional funding for law enforcement and drug eradication agencies and earmarking $100 million for anti-drug programs in schools and drug abuse treatment facilities.

"I don't think Reagan was off-track overall, but I do think he was overly optimistic with the abilities of our law enforcement agencies to greatly inhibit or reduce the supply of drugs," Simpson said. "You have to realize that the sale of illicit drugs in this country is a multi-billion dollar type of endeavor."

Simpson said he was encouraged by comments Reagan made about his new anti-drug program, but according to a Western administrator more than 50% of drug users have been little combining in recent years. McMahon believes districts that may not like to hear this. Simpson said. "And obviously, for a federal threat to occur, there has to be some involvement in funding and programming beyond the election year.

Atitudes must change if America is to solve its societal drug problem, expert contends

President Reagan is on the right track with his new anti-drug program, but according to a Western administrator more money is needed to solve America's drug problem.

"There is one society—the image of drug dealers who have big cars and money with very little education or skills is going to impact the inner-city youth very negatively," Simpson said. "Secondly, as long as we have parents who say, 'Don't use drugs,' but who sit there and pump themselves with cigarettes and alcohol—that's a very poor role model."

Simpson said while the ultimate answer to the drug problem may be changed by having positive role models in teenagers' peer groups, their immediate generational groups, and parental groups.

"Number one is society—the image of drug dealers who have big cars and money with very little education or skills is going to impact the inner-city youth very negatively," Simpson said. "Secondly, as long as we have parents who say, 'Don't use drugs,' but who sit there and pump themselves with cigarettes and alcohol—that's a very poor role model."

Simpson said while the ultimate answer to the drug problem may be changed by having positive role models in teenagers' peer groups, their immediate generational groups, and parental groups.

Most Michigan school superintendents favor consolidation—especially for other schools

A majority of Michigan school superintendents may favor district consolidation, but fewer of them believe their own district should consolidate, according to a University study.

In June and July 1985, Dr. Dennis O. McMahon, superintendent of the Brighton Area School District, randomly polled 103 of Michigan's 530 superintendents for his doctoral dissertation, which is titled "A Study of School Consolidation as Viewed by Michigan Public School Superintendents."

McMahon found that while 65 percent of those polled favor consolidation, only about half (44 percent) believe their district should consolidate. Surprisingly, many school superintendents opposing their school's consolidation belonged to districts of different sizes, he said.

"I guess I expected to find the larger and middle-sized districts more willing to consider consolidation with the smaller districts not as interested in it. I was surprised that there were as many small districts that were unopposed to consolidation as there were districts that had the difficulty of weighing the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation."

"Can you have a high school with only 150 students? Should you? I'm not sure there's a reason for that at this point," he said. Yet, there are small districts that have people in them that will tell you, 'My kid got a great education and is doing very well in college. How can you tell me we're not as good as a larger district?'"

Supporters have their reasons too

Supporters of school consolidation say the major advantages include a broader class selection for students, an expansion of extracurricular programs, a higher standard of education, a better coordinated administration, a better placement of teachers into their specialized fields, and a more efficient use of building space.

"There are some districts that may not like to hear this," McMahon said. "But they are not able to offer the programs and courses that need to be offered. If the teacher and administrator shortage continues, it's going to be tough for small school districts to attract the quality teachers and administrators because of salary disparities between districts."

Most Michigan school superintendents favor consolidation—especially for other schools

"We have to have a full societal value change on the use and abuse of drugs," Simpson said. "And I don't think the overall views of drug use have been radically changed. I think some initial steps have been made toward that but they must be consistently applied across our society."

Simpson said he believes society's attitude toward drugs can be changed by having positive role models in teenagers' peer groups, their immediate generational groups, and parental groups.

"I don't think the overall views of drug use have been radically changed. I think some initial steps have been made toward that but they must be consistently applied across our society."

McMahon received his doctoral degree in school administration from Western last April. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in school administration from Western and received a specialist degree from Eastern Michigan University.
Athletes pay attention to what, when they eat

Some people find it hard to believe student athletes are more concerned with nutrition than about how much they eat.

That’s an easy assumption to make for anyone who has witnessed a husky athlete eating in a residence hall cafeteria: food tray overflowing with seven glasses of milk, three plates of the main dish, five pieces of bread, and an entire dessert bar.

But according to Western coaches, many athletes today are knowledgeable about nutrition and its effects on performance.

“We know that proper nutrition has come a long way in recent years,” says Debbie Hunt, coach of the women’s cross country and track teams. “Certainly there are vast differences in the type of athlete, kind of sport, and the kind of diet that should be chosen.”

Bill Wilkinson, coach of the hockey team, adds that “college athletes are made very aware of nutritional matters and are in a position to be more disciplined about a particular diet than even pro athletes, who do more traveling.”

Mahlon Lowrey, assistant coach of the men’s basketball team, says that athletes know about nutrition “even if only on a subconscious level because their bodies have to work hard for them.”

So is there an ideal diet for athletes? No, not according to the coaches. It comes down to looking at the athlete, the sport, the athlete’s metabolism, the type of training program, and whether the athlete needs quick energy or a slow break down of the food for endurance. It all comes down to being a science.

There are a few sound nutritional basics that are important, however, regardless of the athlete or sport. The coaches advise that the athlete eat a balanced diet while staying away from large amounts of red meats, eating instead higher concentrations of fish, chicken, turkey, and pasta. Vegetables and fruits are also an important part of the diet, providing energy, vitamins, and the large amount of liquids that are required, especially during high-level training periods.

“We tell our players to stay away from sweets and breads made with white sugar and white flour,” Tom Newton, assistant coach of the hockey team, says. “These substances the hockey team calls white death. And to tent excess alcohol as it takes one beer about forty-eight hours to work its way through a person’s system completely.”

“No one of us coaches are experts on nutrition,” Lowrey says. “There’s a lot to be considered and we are becoming more and more aware of that fact.”

“There’s too much information to try to point out to our athletes, though, that good nutrition only during the season is almost a waste of effort. It has to be a year-round thing—a way of life. Eating well just before a game has little to do with that.”

“Certainly the pre-contest meal is important,” Hunt says. “But you can’t neglect nutritional habits during the other six days of the week. This important area is often ignored by coaches.”

But what about the important “pre-game” meal everyone hears so much about? “In the past, the emphasis has been on the wrong pre-game meal,” Newton says. “The most important meal for the hockey team is breakfast the day of the game because it’s the one you play on. That meal should be high in carbohydrates such as pancakes or waffles.”

Of less importance is the light meal players consume three to four hours before the game. At this time they drink plenty of liquids and are told to stay away from caffeine and sugar until after the game.

Hunt explains that the meal her athletes consume the night before the competition “is the meal they run off of, not the meal they play on. That meal should be high in carbohydrates such as pancakes or waffles.”

Sports

Six inducted into Western’s Hall of Fame

Four former athletes, Harold “Whity” Althoff, Al Bush, Joe Cooper, and Bob Adams: an athletic administrator, Bob Culp; and a coach, Fran Ebert, are the 1986 inductees into the WMU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The hall of fame was started in 1973 and now includes sixty-two members. Induction ceremonies for this year’s honorees took place on campus September 19 and 20.

Althoff, a native of Fremont, Ohio, lettered as a football forward from 1930 to 1932, and was captain of the 1932 club. He also lettered in track (1930, 1932) as a pole vault and long- and high-jumper.

After graduation Althoff returned to Fremont, where he taught physical education, coached track and cross country, and was city recreation director for thirty-five years, retiring from that post in 1966. He produced individual state champions in the two sports he coached, was a member of the Ohio state track and field officials association for thirty years, and was an official in football and basketball for more than twenty-five years.

Bush, who was raised in Parchment, lettered as a football halfback in 1946 and 1947, and was captain and “most valuable” player the latter year. In addition, he was captain of the 1946 baseball team at Princeton University. These athletic achievements came in between Marine Corps service during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Bush was a high school teacher, coach, and athletic director at Battle Creek Central and Kalamazoo University High, and in Dearborn and Bay City. In 1960 he joined the Michigan High School Athletic Association as assistant director and then served as its director from 1966 to 1978. In the 1960s and 1970s he was an officer and member of many national swimming and football committees, as well as a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee.

Cooper, a Greenville native, lettered as an outfielder from 1946 to 1948, and led the 1948 Bronco baseball team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament appearance.

In 1948 Cooper joined the Marshall Public School system and served as a teacher, counselor, principal, athletic director, and assistant superintendent of schools until retiring in 1983. His high-school baseball coaching record was 234-140.

Culp was also vice president of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, an organization which provides competition for sub-teen through adult ages in six divisions, from 1953 to 1983 and assumed its presidency the latter year.

Adams, a guard from South Bend, Indiana, was the first of two Bronco cagers to be named to three Mid-American Conference first teams.

After graduation Adams returned to South Bend to join Barholmew’s Incorporated, a retail and wholesale paint and sundries firm, as a salesman. He is now its owner and president, and also owns an industrial tape business.

Culp also grows up in South Bend and played baseball and football as a student at Kalamazoo College in between naval service during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He served Western from 1953 to 1967 as sports information director and from 1967 to 1981 as athletic business manager. He retired earlier this year as associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

An officer of several national professional and athletic organizations, Culp has won numerous awards for his work. Ebert, a native of East Troy, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, joined Western’s physical education staff in 1963 and continues to teach at as an associate professor. She was head coach for the softball program, which in 1976 she started at the varsity level. From that year until 1995, Ebert had a mark of 270-116-1 for a .701 winning percentage, and three of her teams competed in national contests. Last year WMU’s softball field was named in her honor.

In nineteen years of coaching women’s basketball before ending this post in 1982, Ebert had a 186-135 record and experienced just four losing seasons. Three of her squads won state titles and another three were second.
Mid-American Broadcast coverage of 1986-87 athletic contests will be extensive. A wide variety of Bronco athletic teams will be featured this year in Bronco Sports.

The Bronco hockey team will appear six times as part of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's "game of the week" on Pro-Am Sports System (PASS).

Home games to be aired over PASS are Miami University, October 10; The University of Toledo, January 16; and Bowling Green State University, February 13. Road telecasts scheduled are National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Michigan State University, November 1; the University of Michigan, November 23; and Bowling Green, December 5.

WMU-TV (channel 17) in Grand Rapids has plans to air the November 22 home hockey game with Michigan and the January 19 matchup with Michigan State.

Every Monday, the programs centers around Hook discussing highlights with Harbaugh and audience members asking Harbaugh questions. Live television coverage of Bronco athletic contests is also planned.

Travel package offered to fans

Western fans who wish to follow the men's basketball team to the Cowboy Championship will be able to enjoy a Western package put together by the Travel Management Agency. It includes round trip airplane, sightseeing accommodations, tournament game seating, and shuttle service. The price ranges are from $285 to $329. The agency can also coordinate additional trips for skiing at Jackson Hole and the mosaic of Yellowstone National Park. Travel Management, P.O. Box 680, Casper, Wyoming 82002.

Men's basketball team improving

Western's men's basketball squad looks to improve its 1985-86 overall record of 12-16 and the 7-11 showing in the Mid-American Conference, which resulted in a sixth-place tie.

The Broncos are coming off a season in which six of eleven eventful letterwinners were sidelined with various injuries for a combined total of thirteen games.

"We looked off last year and that wasn't expected at the outset," said fifth-year coach Vernon Payne, whose 1984-85 club also lost 12-16.

"We particularly didn't receive strong guard play because of injuries or inexperience. Our first two years here were spent establishing a recruiting program and the next two were devoted to filling specific needs. We're now looking for improvement."

The Broncos will return seven letterwinners from last year, headed by senior forward Booker James and sophomore center Tony Baumgardt.

"Boozer is as good or better than he's been in any time in his career and Tony should be one of the best big men in the MAC," Payne said.

The other forward job will be contested among Steve Rihollen, Hoyt Mahaley, Greg Rapp, and Dan Leighton. Ned Hoffman, a junior, should fill the back-up center role that was held by the graduated Mark Gorski.

Western lost starting guards Donald Petties and Dan Zachary. However, this area is expected to be strong with the return of seniors Steve Amundson and Randy Golden, sophomore point guard Johnny Slater, and incoming freshmen Billy Stanback and Chris Brawley.

Women's basketball team has depth

The women's basketball squad returns its five starters, all of whom averaged in double figures for scoring last year. The 1985-86 team had a 12-15 record and qualified for the four-team Mid-American Conference tournament.

The Broncos closed out that season with a rash to make the final four, beating champion Ohio State (81-79) at home and Central Michigan (73-65) on the road in the last two league games. This gave them a fourth-place tie in league standings with a 9-9 mark.

"We anticipate a good season," fourth-year coach Jim Hess said. "Last year was difficult in a number of ways, but we found out some important things for our program. We came together at the end of the year and a key is for that momentum to carry over."

Leading Western will be senior guards and four-year regulars Shelly Carne and Tracy Wilde. Other returning guards are senior forward Brenda Goldner, junior forward Alletta Miller, and junior pivot Shannon Pickel.

Other returning letterwinners are senior guard Brenda Schmidt, junior pivot Kendra McDonald, sophomore guard Trish White, and sophomore Donna Colbert. Hess is also happy with the addition of sophomore forward Yvonne Thompson and freshmen Sue LaLiberte and Jenny Malnowski.

"Depth was a problem a year ago and this group now provides that quality, which should enable us to challenge for the conference championship," Hess said. "Yvonne Thompson is a versatile player in the mold of Vicki Musky, our All-MAC forward of two years ago. Jenny Malnowski is a good shooter and Sue LaLiberte and Traci McGrath should be strong inside players."
Among Alumni

Alumni edits third book; features newly published writings

Susan Dick, a 1963 graduate, recently completed a book which is called The Complete Shower Poems of Virginia Woolf. This work contains forty-four of Woolf's poems published between 1906 and 1941. The book brings together all published and unpublished pieces by Woolf, many of which were written in draft form prior to this publication.

August graduate Tracy A. Connolly takes a moment to review the new names and features on the Wall of Distinction, which is located in the lobby of the Seibert Administration Building. Alumni are encouraged to visit the new names and faces featured on the Wall of Distinction, which is currently being honored are: from left: R. David Eick, B. B.A. '72, Center. University, I'm often asked, different activities for our adult par-

Finding a good year to give

1986: a good year to give

The director of planned giving services at Western Michigan University, I'm often asked, "What is planned giving?" My basic response to that question is always "planned giving is smart giving."

Your give-to-your university because you have to. You don't give to your university because the government gives you a tax credit. Your donations come to Western Michigan University because you believe in this school, you believe in its quality of education, and you wish this University to continue its tradition of excellence.

When you give, however, you should get all of the benefits to which you're entitled. You should know that the government allows you to deduct charitable contributions and that the state of Michigan gives you a tax credit for your donations. You should also know that in 1986 you can donate stocks, bonds, or other highly appreciated properties, receive a deduction for the full fair market value of your gift, and avoid paying capital gains tax. In addition, your gift can allow you to create a charitable trust, receive a tax deduction now, and earn income for life.

Those are only a few of the many benefits which are available to you through your own generosity. However, some of these benefits may soon be gone.

As I write this, the Congress of the United States appears to be on the verge of passing tax reform legislation. The new law will end the charitable deduction for non-itemizers and put an end to some of the advantages of donating appreciated property, as well as lower tax rates.

That means that 1986 is a good year to give. However, it also means that if you make a $1,000 contribution in 1987, instead of saving half of the contribution value, you would only save 28 percent of it. To look at it another way, it costs you only $500 to make a $1,000 gift in 1986, however, it will cost you $720 to make the same $1,000 gift in 1987.

Furthermore, you can still deduct 100 percent of your contributions this year, even if you don't itemize your taxes. Also, your gifts of stock, bonds, and other property that may be highly appreciated in value can still be donated in 1986, without paying capital gains tax.

The "smart" thing to do is to make that large gift before the end of this year. By making a "planned gift" this year, you can receive many benefits that will enhance the value of your gift to you and to WMU. If you would like further information on this subject, please contact our office on campus by calling Russell Howes, director of planned giving, WMU Foundation, (616) 383-4973.
1935-39

Francis David Carpenter, TC '25, and her husband, Henry Neil Carpenter, BS '27, observed their golden anniversary July 11 at Kalamazoo. Both are retired teachers.

Julia Strouse Weger, TC '36, and her husband, Andre Werger, Jr., BS '33, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this past summer to teach reading at Grand Valley State Colleges, Grand Rapids. Her views on the teaching of reading and writing were cited in the Grand Rapids Press in June.

Nancy Loken LaGuire, BA '32, is busy in Fort Wayne, IN, as a geneticist, and has completed two books.

Donald Mitchell, BA '33, and his wife celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary in East Leroy. He retired from the Keltz Co. in 1976.

Lois Langston Hasas, BA '34, and her husband observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary in May. They live in Fort Wayne, IN.

Earl A. Johns, BA '35, and his wife, Helen, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 30 in El Paso, Texas. They have lived near retirement.

Max Johnson, BS '35, and his wife, Helen, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in July in Calgary. They have been married for nearly thirty years in her honor. She retired in June. The Rev. John Loper, MA '35, is vice chair of the Three Rivers City Planning Commission. He is also a former president of the WRU Alumni Association.

Joel Stetson, BS '36, received the 1986 Gilmore Volunteer Leadership Award of the Kalamazoo YMCA. He has worked with the local agency for six years, and is executive director of the Kalamazoo Criminal Justice Commission.

Alta Alums, Gabbers '38, BS '39, retired June after thirty years of teaching in Eau Claire.

Gobin Kingma, BS '51, has become a secretary of the Alumni Relations office.

Robert Braamte, BS '55, has become the director of accounting and international financial report for The Upjohn Co.

Allen C. Emmert, BS '56, is the new second vice president of the West Michigan chapter, Finance Committee. He is also a former vice president of finance for Universal Companies in Grand Rapids, and is a former president of the WRU Alumni Association.

Jill Hett, BS '65, has retired from the Alumni Relations office.

1966

Richard N. Butler, BS '59, has become a consultant of the Family Book Board. He is now the only industrial arts teacher that the Grand Rapids Public Schools have ever had.

Gary Oberlin, BM '63, is teaching music this summer wrote a series of articles for the Albion News. He is also children's librarian at Comstock's Library.

Joan Williams Replogle, BA '59, MA '66, has retired as a teacher at Portage Northern High School. She and her husband are now living in the wilds of British Columbia.

Patricia Sheuks, BS '66, has been named accession custodian of the American Dietetic Association. She is director of the Diet and Nutrition Program.

Claire. V. Wright, BS '67, MBA '80, has been named the manufacturing division for the Michigan Association of CPA's.

Gerald Brown, BS '67, has received an award of appreciation from the Michigan CPA Association for his work as chief librarian of the Teachers' Library Resource Centre. Winning.

John M. Crandall, BS '67, MD '70, has joined Ketter Institute for the Commercial Office and regional manager of Michigan for the Grand Rapids, Niles, and is a former vice president of the Grand Rapids Manufacturing Co., Grand Rapids.

Catherine Clements Campbell, BS '57, MA '65, retired in June as a Portland teacher, and has been named vice principal at Bishop Gallagher Junior High School.

John Smolen, BS '65, has been named vice principal at Bishop Gallagher Junior High School.

Carolyn Krupnick, BS '67, has been named the classroom in which she taught for nearly thirty years in her honor. She retired in June. The Rev. John Loper, MA '35, is vice chair of the Three Rivers City Planning Commission. He is also a former president of the WRU Alumni Association.

Mary A. Wojahn, BS '67, is chair of the Galesburg-Augusta school board. He is also a former president of the Willow Branch School Board.

1967

Joan Bickley Stommen, BA '66, has earned a master's degree from St. Mary's College, South Bend, IN.

Richard Jacobson, BA '67, MA '72, has been named principal of the Edison Elementary Schools in Kalamazoo.

Larry A. Dunn, BS '67, CPA, has joined Keeler M. Anderson & Co., Grand Rapids as manager of its new department. He is also a former president of the Three Rivers City Planning Commission. He is also a former president of the WRU Alumni Association.
Gary Hoot, '76

Jensen retires as college president

Dr. Arthur M. Jensen, B.S.E. '49, M. A. '53, has retired as president of San Bernardino Valley College in California, ending nineteen years of service on June 30.

Before taking the presidency, he had been chief of the Bureau of Junior College General Education in the California Department of Education. Prior to that he had been with the San Diego City College and San Diego State College.

A retired captain with the U.S. Naval Reserve, Jensen saw active duty in both World War II and the Korean War. He also served as president of the Kalamazoo Island Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America, and received the Silver Beaver Award for his work.

Dr. Jensen began his teaching career at Comstock High School, and had earlier cemented his relationship with Western history as he and his wife, Marion, were the first occupants of a trailer on campus grounds in 1946. This trailer village was located where Read Fieldhouse stands today. The Jensen's have three children and four grandchildren, and now reside in Redlands, California.

Heidi Robinson Wild, B.S. '71, has been promoted to manager of crude and product supply operations at Pacific Resources, Inc., Honolulu, HI.

1972
Steve Baldwin, B.A. '72, has been appointed director of staffing and placement at Haworth, Inc., Holland.

1974
Craig E. Bold, B.M.A. '74, has been promoted to vice president for engineering at The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, where he has worked since 1965. Craig Bold, M.B.A., has been named manager, casting division, for Ford Motor Co. He lives in San Diego.

Anne Wend Lipsy, B.S. '74, has been elected to the Kalamazoo County Board of Directors. She is a history teacher at the Wohnen, M. E. High School teacher and coach.

Douglas D. Wood, B.A. '74, has been appointed assistant principal of Hillside Junior High School in Kalamazoo.

1975
Daniel A. Doeschel, B.A. '75, has been promoted to a partner in Plante and Moran, a Southfield CPA firm. He is in the financial planning and audit departments.

Darleen Gerow, B.S. '77, has been promoted to principal of the L. E. White Junior High School.

Kristal Marbury, B.S. '75, has been appointed to assess for the city of Sturgis.

George Wil, M. A. '75, has been promoted to principal of the L. E. White Junior High School and has become the assistant principal of the Eastern Junior High School.

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Darleen Gerow, B.S. '77, has been promoted to principal of the L. E. White Junior High School.

Karen Marbury, B.S. '75, has been promoted to principal of the L. E. White Junior High School.

Perry Parsons, B.S. '75, M.S. '76, now director of the Health Department, was featured in the July 26 issue of the Battle Creek Enquirer.

Wanda Scott, B.S. '75, M.S. '84, has opened a new business, Hillside Dental Hygiene Associates, in Kalamazoo.

1976
Daniel R. Bell, B.S. '72, has been named a partner in Seidman and Seidman, and works out of the accounting firm's Kalamazoo office.

Frederick W. Born, B.S.M. '80, B.S. '76, received his Doctor of Osteopathic degree from Michigan State University in June. He is in internship at Lansing General Hospital.

Jan Breitmeier, B.S. '77, is a new first-grade teacher at Portage Central Elementary School.

Daniel Buckley, B.S. '76, has been promoted to manager of manufacturing engineering for the aerosol division, Airgop Corp., Jackson.

Frank E. Cabrera, B.S. '76, has joined Ed Brown Associates in Battle Creek as a marketing consultant, where he is also business manager for Wendy Cabrera State Farm.

Chris Ernstus, B.S. '76, M.A. '78, has become principal of Northeastern Elementary School in Kalamazoo.

Ralph F. Fred, M. A. '74, is now president of the executive committee, Michigan chapter, American Planning Association. He is vice president and director of planning for Gevac Associates, Kalamazoo.

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Gary Hoot, B.A. '74, has been named manager of the Rock St. Chair Restaurant in Chicago, Ill. He lives in Glendale Heights, Ill.

James J. Funk, B.S. '76, has become a middle school counselor this year at Bargate.

Gregory J. Lodewicke, B.S. '76, has earned his Doctor of Education degree in counseling psychology from Boston University.

1986
Ben Armstrong, B.S. '86, was chosen for the Minuteman Award on Michigan Week's Education Day in 1986. He is athletic director at Marshall High School.

Thomas Cassidy, B.B.A., has earned an executive MBA degree at the University of Notre Dame. He is a UPS Company employee. His wife, B.S. '86, M.S. '76, has been appointed assistant superintendent for vocational education, Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District. He has been with the Comstock schools.

Mary Hilkred McNam, B.A. '86, has become an account executive for Bower and Co., Battle Creek.

Diane Atkins Misner, B.A. '86, M.A. '73, is the new principal of Indian Intermediate School in Kalamazoo.

B. C. Best, B.A. '86, M.A. '76, has been appointed assistant superintendent for educational reform, Kalamazoo Valley Intermediate School District. He has worked with the Comstock schools.

C. M. Bower, M.A. '86, has been appointed assistant principal at the L.E. White Junior High School.

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Michele DuCharme, '83, Ken Kilpatrick, '83

University of Michigan. His wife is the former

Diane Smith, '83

Bernard J. Michaels, BBA, '83, is now a special

manager for the Atchley Controls division,

Wayne Heights, leaving the

Sterling's information businesses division in

Debra Sliwa Boehm, senior manager, general business departments,

information businesses division in

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University of Texas at Austin.

Sterling's information businesses division in

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Robert J. Eglash, B.S. 80, and Janice Nelson, June 7 in Kalamazoo. She is an assistant professor of microbiology for the Bronson Methodist Hospital, Battle Creek, MI.

Michael Goheen, B.S. 80, and Ellen Anklin, May 25 in Manchester, CT. They have a son.

Barbara Luo, BA 80, and Roger C. Eipperle, May 14 in Grand Rapids. They are living in Birmingham, AL.

Robert A. Massino, BS 86, MSA '83, and Gail Baker, M.D., May 28 in Grand Rapids. She is a resident in radiology.

Karen Kramer, BS 88, and Thomas H. Gilmore, May 12 in Kalamazoo. They reside.

June 21 in Tiburon, CA. She is a distant relative for the consumer affairs division, Whirlpool Corp., and they are living in Bloomington, MN.

Jeanne Miller, BS 79, and Christopher Morin, June 2 in Kalamazoo. She is a teacher and he is a professional services developer for Delco Remy International. They reside.

Gregory J. Souris, BS 79, and Nancy L. Mitten, May 22 in Traverse City. They live in Traverse City, MI.

June 26 in Kalamazoo. He is a property manager for American Homestead Inc., and they live in Kalamazoo.

Steven D. LaLiberte, '74, died July 24 in Dallas, TX. He was a teacher because of illness, and leaves his wife, his mother-in-law, two sisters, and two brothers.

Buckhorn Cope Creek, BS 75, and D. Libby, BS 71, died July 25 in Ann Arbor, MI. They were married for twenty-one years. They had three children, eight grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth R. Ladd, JD '91, died April 11 in South Bend, IN. She was a retired teacher and a secretary for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Muriel H. Gill, B.A. 1912-29, died August 15 in Traverse City, MI. She was a teacher and served in the Army. She leaves his wife, his mother, two brothers.

Mary Ethel Robinson, M.D. 1930-59, died August 14 in Traverse City, MI. She was both president and CEO of the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and she was a member of the medical staff.

Brenda Marzouk, BS 72, and Boleslaw Basak, June 28 in Kalamazoo. She is an interior designer for OfficeWorks, Inc., Battle Creek, and they live in Kalamazoo.
Heavyweight Hooded Sweatshirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$22.50

Heavyweight Sweatpants
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$18.50

Heavyweight Crewneck Sweatshirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Brown, Gold, White, or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$18.50

Heavyweight Crewneck Sweatshirt
Left chest imprint
• Colors: White or Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$18.50

Baseball Jacket
Tackle Twill Lettering
• Nylon Shell
• Color: White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL-XXL
Flannel Lining, $37.95
Quilted Lining: $46.95

Practice Football Jersey
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: Natural
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$15.95
WMU Sport Shirt
Embroidered Logo
• 65% Polyester/35% Cotton
• Colors: Gold or White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$19.95

Heavweight T-Shirt
• 100% Cotton
• Colors: Navy, Gray, or White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$10.50

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

Football Jersey
No Choice of Numbers
• 50% Cotton/50% Nylon
• Color: Brown
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$18.95

3-Button Baseball Jersey
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: White Body, Gold Sleeves
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$10.50

Snoopy Long Sleeve T-Shirt
• 100% Cotton
• Color: White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$13.95

WMU Full Seal T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Colors: Gold, White, or Brown
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$6.95

Rainbow Stripe T-Shirt
• 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
• Color: Navy
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
$7.50
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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Youth WMU Full Seal T-Shirt</td>
<td>Cotton/Polyester, Gold</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td>$5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth Rainbow Stripe T-Shirt</td>
<td>Cotton/Polyester, Navy</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td>$5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children's Baseball Jersey</td>
<td>Cotton/Polyester, White Body, Gold Sleeves</td>
<td>White, Gold</td>
<td>6 mo, 12 mo, 18 mo, 2T, 4T, 6.25</td>
<td>$5.25</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>2T, 4T, 6.25, S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td>$7.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crewneck Sweatshirt</td>
<td>Cotton/Polyester, Brown</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children's Pullover Jog Shirt</td>
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<td>Gold</td>
<td>S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16)</td>
<td>$15.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children's Snap Front Jog Suit</td>
<td>Acrylic</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>6 mo, 12 mo, 18 mo, 2T, 4T, 6.25</td>
<td>$13.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Infant Hooded Sweater</td>
<td>White</td>
<td></td>
<td>6 mo</td>
<td>$9.95</td>
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<td>Infant Booties</td>
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<td>$6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W Baseball Hat</td>
<td>Mesh Back, Adjustable Strap</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>One Size Fits All</td>
<td>$6.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Varsity Baseball Hat</td>
<td>Full Felt Crown, Adjustable Strap</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>One Size Fits All</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stadium Tam</td>
<td>Brown or Gold</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knit Winter Hat</td>
<td>Brown or White</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$5.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knit Winter Scarf</td>
<td>Brown or White</td>
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<tr>
<td>WMU Flag</td>
<td>3 x 5 ft, Nylon</td>
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<td>$25.00</td>
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### Mascot Pennant
- **Size:** 12" x 30", Wool Felt
- **Price:** $5.95

### Large WMU Pennant
- **Size:** 12" x 30", Wool Felt
- **Price:** $3.95

### Small WMU Pennant
- **Size:** 6" x 15", Wool Felt
- **Price:** $1.95

### Stadium Blanket With Case
- **Size:** 40" x 60", Wool
- **Price:** $25.00

### Official Wall Plaque
- **Size:** 12" diameter
- **Description:** Wooden Seal of WMU
- **Price:** $25.00

### Ceramic Tankard
- **Color:** White
- **Price:** $12.50

### Ceramic Coffee Mug
- **Color:** White
- **Price:** $6.50

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

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

### ORDER FORM

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Checks Payable to Western's Campus Bookstore</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchandise Total</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<td>shopping and handling based</td>
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<tr>
<td>on total amount of merchandise ordered:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orders up to $10 add</td>
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<td>Over $20 add</td>
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<table>
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<th>Description</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shipping &amp; Handling</td>
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<table>
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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>4% Sales Tax (Mi Only)</td>
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<table>
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Prices subject to change without notice. No C.O.D.
August commencement brings surprises and thoughtful words

Right: Isabell J. Florence, a blind student from Detroit, gave a share of the spotlight to her friend and leader dog, Lacey, during summer commencement exercises August 22. Florence and Lacey, both with mortar boards, robes, honor cords, and diplomas, were congratulated by President Diether H. Haenicke. Florence, who graduated with honors and received a bachelor's degree in social work, was one of three outstanding college seniors in the nation to receive the 1986 Scholastic Achievement Award presented by Recording for the Blind.

Below: Judge Damon J. Keith of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Detroit gave the commencement address for the summer graduation ceremonies. He also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Keith spoke on the pursuit of excellence and how young people can help create a more just world.

The University Health Center was dedicated September 11 in the name of Gordon and Elizabeth Sindecuse, who have had ties to Western for decades. In August the couple showed their appreciation for the University by donating $1 million to Western. Right: The unrestricted gift was accepted by President Diether H. Haenicke, left, at the Sindecuses' home in Florida. For more on the story, turn to page 2.