Western is first post-secondary institution in the country to have a fully automated loan processing system for GSLs

Western students could be getting their Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) approved several weeks earlier next year, thanks to a new computer system.

The Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, in cooperation with American College Testing, Sigma Systems, Incorporated, and the Michigan State Department of Education, is the first post-secondary educational institution in the country to have the fully automated Loan Application Processing System (LAPS) for GSLs.

Instead of taking ten weeks to process applications within the financial aid office, as it did this year, it will take only one to two weeks even during peak periods with the new system.

Association says WMU's residence halls are the best

Western has been selected "school of the year" by the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The award is the tenth for the association. It was presented in November at the group's meeting at the University of Iowa. A total of forty-one colleges and universities competed from the seven-state region for the award.

Criteria included quality of student government structures within the residence hall system; scope and sophistication of programming; the involvement of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) in policy; the quality of residential hall facilities; and the involvement of RHA in campus, state, regional, and national activities.

Western's fourteen residence halls offer a variety of living options to some 5,875 students.

Between the RHA and the residence halls, about 1,860 social, recreational, educational, and community service programs were presented in 1985-86. One of the programs, "Aid-Shilling Permit," was named "national program of the year" this past summer by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The program was designed to encourage participation in various areas of residence hall life.

Health and Human Services celebrates tenth anniversary

The College of Health and Human Services and three of its academic units are celebrating anniversaries during the University's 1986-87 academic year.

The college, established in 1976, is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is observing its fifth anniversary, the Department of Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility its twenty-fifth, and the Graduate Program in Public Administration its tenth.

"Because of this college, our University has gained international status as a leader in the nation and in Michigan, and has made a most positive contribution to the betterment of the human condition," President Dieder H. Haenicke said in commenting on the anniversaries.

New grads, new look

Right: Clarice C. Jones, who retired as an associate professor of social work at Western in 1974, received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree for her long service to the University.

Dr. William A. Burian, who was named dean of the college when it was formed, said the college was established to bring together the diverse academic disciplines in health and human services professions already at Western, providing what was then a unique emphasis that has since been a model for other programs.

The college also includes the Department of Occupational Therapy, the School of Social Work, the Physician Assistant Program, the Center for Human Services, the Specialty Program in Alcohol and Drug Abuses, the Specialty Program in Holistic Health, and a health-care administration program in public administration.

Colorado administrator named provost and vice president

Dr. George M. Dennison, associate academic vice president and professor of History at Colorado State University since 1986, has been selected as the new provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western.

The appointment needs formal approval by the Board of Trustees at its next meeting in March, Dennison's appointment with tenure is effective at the earliest possible date, but no later than June 1. He succeeds Dr. Philip Denefeld, who retired December 31.

"I am enormously pleased that the University successfully concluded this national search for our new provost," President Dieder H. Haenicke said.

"I am especially grateful to the search committee which identified three strong finalists. I am looking forward to working closely with Dr. Dennison; he brings to his new position a sound understanding of academic values, a fine record as a teacher and scholar, and a proven record as an effective academic administrator."

Dennison has been at Colorado State since 1969 after teaching for one year each at the Universities of Arkansas and at the University of Washington. Since 1976 at Colorado State he has held several administrative assignments, including: associate dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences (1977-80); associate dean for international development studies in the Graduate School (1978-80); acting academic vice president (1980-82); and interim associate academic vice president (1982-86).

Renner named libraries dean

Charlene E. Renner, associate director of Libraries at the University of Washington, has been appointed dean and professor of libraries at Western. Renner's appointment with tenure is effective March 1. She replaces Carl H. Schuhman, who retired January 1 as director of University Libraries.

"Her background is ideally suited to the challenges here," President Dennison said.

Record enrollment set during winter

The Division of Continuing Education set a winter enrollment record of 2,306 students, up 273 students or nearly 12 percent from last winter's total of 2,083.

This number brings Western's total winter enrollment to 28,758, up 1,053 students or 3.7 percent over last winter's total of 27,705. Last winter's off-campus total was 2,336 students. On-campus enrollment is 18,001 students.

Once more, these figures reflect the range and diversity of our offerings throughout Western Michigan," said Dr. Richard T. Burke, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Western is about to begin a $30 million remodeling and construction project at Waldo Library.
The Years 1957 to 1987

Thirty years ago this month, Western Michigan College was granted university status, or perhaps earned it in the eyes of its constituents: arts and sciences, fine arts, applied sciences, engineering, and business. Western Michigan became the permanent home of the Mid-American Conference on Baseball. In 1958, President Fred Bailey became the first full-time educational coordinator for Western when he opened a campus in Kalamazoo. In 1960, Western began a Nigerian project involving the development of a technical institute at Baden, Nigeria. In 1964, Sangrey Hall was dedicated and provided classrooms, office space, and the Educational Resources Center for the College of Education, along with the temporary space for the College of Education. In 1966, the College of Education moved to its own building. In 1967, the Student Center was completed. In 1968, the first B.S. degrees were awarded to Flora H. Mendoza and Robert Rosenblatt. These were the first doctoral degrees earned at Western Michigan University. In 1969, the Music Building was completed. In 1970, the first Ed.D. degrees were awarded to Floral H. Mendosa and Robert Rosenblatt. These were the first doctoral degrees earned at Western Michigan University. In 1971, the first Ed.D. degrees were awarded to Floral H. Mendosa and Robert Rosenblatt. These were the first doctoral degrees earned at Western Michigan University. In 1972, the College of Arts and Sciences was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1973, the College of Business Administration was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1974, the College of Fine Arts was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1975, the College of Education was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1976, the College of Science and Mathematics was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1977, the College of Arts and Sciences was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1978, the College of Business Administration was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1979, the College of Education was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1980, the College of Arts and Sciences was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1981, the College of Science and Mathematics was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1982, the College of Business Administration was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1983, the College of Education was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1984, the College of Arts and Sciences was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1985, the College of Science and Mathematics was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1986, the College of Business Administration was renamed James W. Miller College. In 1987, the College of Education was renamed James W. Miller College.
Retired provost reviews his thirty-year association with Western

Editor's note: The following story is an edited version of an address given by Dr. Philip Denenfeld, former provost and vice president for academic affairs, during the University's 1986 Academic Convocation on October 29. Denenfeld retired December 31.

History provides countless examples of individuals, distinguished and diverse, who have warned us of the perils of looking backward. . . But it is an exercise that can also be instructive, and, in this instance, for me, fun. In any event, looking backward is my charge. It is the one traditionally thrust upon those in my circumstances somehow adjudged to have, still, a functioning mind and memory as they ride off into the academic sunset.

What was Western like in 1956? First, the easy part, a few facts and figures. Those are easy because they are firm, specific data, not quite as slippery as the emotions.

When a very young Philip Denenfeld arrived in Kalamazoo from Stanford and Northwestern University, he found that Western Michigan College had an enrollment of about 6,500 (up 13 percent from 1955). Fifty-six and sixty-five of those were graduate students, sixty-nine of them full-time. Of the full-time faculty of 279 (now about 750), sixty were new that year.

As more students enrolled at Western and new programs were offered, a new campus was developed west of Stadium Drive. When Western was designated a University, the West Campus "was merely a gleam... in the eye of some future state-approved architect," according to Philip Denenfeld. Today, the West Campus is the center of institutional buildings and activities. The next major change in the West Campus will occur when the College of Business relocates in a building yet to be constructed on the West Campus.

Incidentally, 38 percent of that faculty were women, and nine of the thirty-three department heads, almost a third, were also women. And that was long before God and the federal government had got around to creating affirmative action. We were progressive and didn't know it.

The standard teaching load was fifteen hours, the student-faculty ratio was 23 to 1, and the semesters were seventeen weeks long. So, a Western graduate then received, over four years, sixteen more weeks of instruction. I earned my $5,400.

The University's operating budget was $3.7 million. Its president—the other one was Dwight Eisenhower—was Paul Sangrey, who had succeeded Dwight Waldo and, after fifty-three years of its history, was Western's second president.

The East Campus—including the Campus School, Waldo Union, the Oakland Gym, and the Oakland Recital Hall—was still a major part of the physical plant. So was Goat Hills, the college's golf course, on which life was always uphill or downhill. Never a decent lie.

Most of the West Campus was merely a gleam, or a cataract, in the eye of some future state-approved architect. No Sangrey Hall, or Wood Library, or Barnett Hall of Audiology, or Shaw Theatre, or Waldo Library, or Dunbar, or Friedmann, or Krauss, or Rood, or Everett, or Read Fieldhouse.

I said earlier that 1956 was a crucial year in our history. What I meant was that, in many respects, what we are now began thirty years ago. To understand that, you must grasp what we were and what happened to initiate a major transformation.

When I joined the faculty in 1956, Western was basically a single-purpose school—the preparation of teachers was our mission. Liberal arts departments, as became painfully clear in later years of declining teaching enrollments, were dependent for the bulk of their majors and minors on future teachers.

But universities are far more diverse than normal schools, and the battle was joined at that time to determine our institutional identity and destiny. Western was designated a university in 1957.

A second prime element was that in three years—1955, 1956, and 1957—the faculty nearly doubled in response to phenomenal growth. Those were the soldiers in that battle. Not antagonistic toward teacher training, but ambitious to create a university, in their own image and that of the prestigious research institutions where they had earned their doctorates and learned their values.

But, as the Carnegie Commission was to say some years later, the most successful school in the United States in carrying out that transformation from normal school to university was Western Michigan University. And the numbers of new faculty were so large and so influential that even though they fell short of the dream, they changed irrevocably the nature and direction of the institution.

The final major factor I believe, was the adoption of shared governance as a modus operandi, a significantly enhanced role for faculty and a different kind of cooperative relationship between faculty and administrator.

Again, Western was cited nationally as one of a handful of model institutions involved in this phenomenon.

The second kind of answer to whether or not we are better involves broader, more serious observations. In the realm of intangibles, I have a sense that we are, in some ways, diminished from what we were thirty years ago.

It seems to me that there is less of a pervasive loyalty to the institution. Less of a youthful enthusiasm and a sense of embarking on an exciting venture, and less of a sense of community. We simply do not know each other as well as we once did; nor do we know as well what our colleagues in other areas are doing.

Without demeaning in any way who we were and what we were, I have no doubt that Western today is superior as an academic institution to what it was. Part of that is quality and diversity.

I have great respect for the Western of the 1950s. We were, good, very good, and, as one of the top five producers of teachers in the United States, we were nationally recognized for the quantity and quality of our graduates. We worked with the clarity and sure direction unique to essentially single-purpose institutions.

Our mission then was not easy to accomplish or unimportant, but it was a lesser one than that of a comprehensive university.

I see no signs of diminished quality in our teaching. We have retained our traditional respect and demand for good teaching, and, in most areas of the University, our students are still taught at all levels by experienced regular faculty. That is a very unusual circumstance in an institution with our graduate development, and says something significant about our values.

We have also retained and enhanced our enduring commitment to serve the community and region of which we are a part—its industry, its businesses, its cultural needs. But clearly the most dramatic contrast lies in the professional accomplishments of our faculty, the basic criterion of academic quality. We had our distinguished colleagues when I first came to Western: you don't get any better than Charles Van Riper, Robert Rusell, Charles Brown, to mention just a few truly outstanding scholars. And there were more.

But I have the privilege for some fifteen years of doing tenure and promotion reviews at the university level, of watching our standards gradually but steadily rise, and experiencing a warm pride at the scholarly and creative accomplishments of our faculty. For every productive scholar, researcher, or creative artist of thirty years ago, we have ten today. And many of them in colleges, departments, and disciplines which in the 1950s did not even exist as part of this institution.

We still have a way to go, and always will, but when I look backward to 1956—which I do with affection and respect—and then look at WMU in 1986, I must say that ain't too bad for a little old under-funded normal school. We have, indeed, come a long way.
Board authorizes $8.8 million telecommunications contract

The Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to contract with Universal Communications Systems. Incorporated in Roanoke, Virginia, Universal is the exclusive worldwide licensee for the University’s campus for voice, data, and video transmission. “We are going to be involved in a very sophisticated telecommunications network,” said Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance. “The full development of such a network will carry Western into the twenty-first century in the application of technology to the life and work of the University.”

Universal Communications Systems bid $6.2 million for the basic items the University requested in its proposal. That price was more than $3 million below the next bidder's.

Options totaling $2.6 million have been added to the project for a total of $8.8 million. The purchase of the system will be funded primarily through the University’s recent $27.9 million bond sale.

The proposal requested bids on a switch, a cable plant, and equipment. The switching system will run the network. The cable plant will include more than 2.5 million feet of cable running from the building.

The "equipment" means the new telephone sets needed to communicate on the network. The plugs for the sets will have two jacks—one for voice and one for data communications. Users will be able to connect directly with a computer, rather than using a modem.

Several optional items will also be installed.

The Academic Computer Center’s data communications system will be expanded to a dozen additional buildings on campus. Also, Western’s campus apartments will be wired for cable television service. Both the apartments and all classrooms will be hooked directly into the University’s television and video facilities.

In the residence halls, a second outlet will be installed in each room so that two persons will be able to have access to voice and data service from the same quarters at the same time.

Installation of the system is expected to begin this spring.

Post will strengthen Western’s regional leadership role

Citing it as a high institutional priority, President Diether H. Haenicke requested and received approval from the WMU Board of Trustees on January 16 to establish a new vice presidential position for regional education and economic development. Dr. Richard T. Burke, dean of the Division of Continuing Education since 1977 and an associate professor of history, was named to the position.

"WMU is committed to maintaining its regional leadership role," Haenicke said. "We want to assist the citizens throughout West Michigan with its educational and economic development... We have every intention of providing even higher quality graduate and undergraduate instruction... We have every intention of providing even higher quality graduate and undergraduate instruction..." Burke will be administratively responsible for the Division of Continuing Education and its regional centers in Battle Creek.

A few words

Program recognized nationally

Western is one of sixty-eight institutions in the nation to receive recognition from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities for implementing a program that demonstrates a commitment to meet changing educational needs. The University was cited for its Computer Academy. The Computer Academy is a credit program designed to help elementary and secondary teachers teach and administrators increase their level of computer competency through participation in a series of intensive, one-credit workshops.

Computer for established

Effective this spring semester, the University will award a computer for $50 per semester and $22 per variable for full-time students and half these amounts for part-time students. In proposing the fee, President Diether H. Haenicke said it is needed to provide the amount and quality of computer equipment and services students are demanding and will need in the future.

The per-course charge for computing that Western has made for the past two years will be eliminated with the flat fee.

Contracts awarded

The Board of Trustees has approved awarding contracts for constructing Welborn Hall and an airport hangar.

Welborn Hall, named for the late Robert A. Welborn, a state senator from Kalamazoo and an alumnus, will consist of a new building that will be connected to a remodeled existing facility. The building will house the Printing Management and Research Center, which will serve as an education and research facility for industry throughout the Midwest.

The airport hangar will be constructed at the University’s facility at the Kalamazoo County Airport. This facility serves as a center for aircraft technology and pilot training for the aviation construction and operations program.

PTC alumni group charted

The first alumni association in Michigan of Phi Theta Kappa, the home nurture of the American Association of Community Junior Colleges, was chartered at Western in ceremonies December 8. The charter was formed to continue PTC’s ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Among the projects being planned are a "buddy system" to help new transfer students to adjust to university life and a welcome table at registration.

Navy grant received

Highlighting the gifts received by the University in September was $148,045 from the U.S. Department of Navy’s Office of Naval Research to the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. The new three-year grant will fund a study of two or three discrete mathematical problems which, if solved, could be used to unravel algorithmic problems in computer programs and improve the navy’s communication networks.

Self-instructional programs just keep growing in popularity

Whether working from a home in Kalamazoo or an aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean, an increasing number of students are earning degrees at Western through its Office of Self-instructional Programs.

There has been a 500 percent increase in the number of students taking these courses between 1981 and 1986. Enrollment has risen from 200 students at the beginning of the decade to 1,200 this past fall.

"Generally, we attract the older, nontraditional students who need just a few credits to graduate," said Geraldine A. Schma, director of the office, which is in the Division of Continuing Education. "They’re people who can’t take time out from their jobs or families to attend class on campus.

Western has the largest selection of self-instructional courses in Michigan at eighty-six. Most credits are transferable to other institutions.

Three types of classes are offered as self-instructional programs: courses by mail, telecourses, and magazine courses. These self-instructional or correspondence courses are the most popular.

Students register, receive their course materials, and submit their assignments, all by mail. The courses are developed by the University’s regular full-time faculty.

Examinations are taken on campus in one of Western's six regional centers in Southwest Michigan, in public libraries, or in other approved places near students’ homes.

Telecourses have been offered through Western’s public television and cable stations. Students may also view the courses on videocassettes at their convenience in a regional center office.

Magazine courses are available through trade publications and target specific interests related to those professions. They are designed for people who cannot obtain specialized professional information through on-campus participation and who want to fulfill continuing education obligations.

Organ donation issues studied

The Center for the Study of Ethics in Society and the Karcher Center for Social Research at Western have received a $22,421 grant to fund a two-year study of the ethical and social issues surrounding the implementation of Michigan’s new "required request legislation" on organ donation for transplantation.

Funds for the study were provided by the Center for Public Policy and Research on Organ Transportation, a state-funded program located at the University of Michigan, Dr. James G. Peterson, associate director of the Karcher center and a professor of sociology, will lead a seven-member research team in the study.

In July, Gov. James Blanchard signed legislation into law that requires hospitals in the state to establish procedures for asking the families of dying patients who are potential organ donors to give their consent for organ donation for transplantation.

"Most hospitals are still trying to decide how they are going to meet that requirement," Peterson said.

The research team will include three other Western faculty members and four Kalamazoo area medical professionals.

Trustees elect new officers

Maury E. Reed of Kalamazoo was elected chair of the WMU Board of Trustees and Winifred D. Fauser of Northville was elected vice chair during the board’s annual meeting conducted Jan. 16.

Officers who were re-elected were: secretary, Chauncey J. Smith, vice president for development and administrative affairs; treasurer and assistant secretary, Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance; and assistant treasurer, Gerald C. Schwennin, controller.

All officers were elected for one year, as prescribed by the board’s bylaws.

Maury Reed was chair and vice chair of the board, and has chaired its academic affairs and budget and finance committees. She was first appointed to the board in 1972 and was reappointed in 1981. She replaces Fred W. Adams of Grand Rapids.

Fauser, a senior associate with the Associates, Incorporated, a human resources development consulting firm in Detroit, was appointed to the board in 1985. She retired in June 1984 from Wayne State University, where she has served as associate dean of the graduate school and associate professor of psychology. She replaces Charles W. Aulbach of Kalamazoo.

Geraldine A. Schma, director of the Office of Self-instructional Programs, displays some of the types of instructional materials students use to take courses by mail and television and through magazines.
Money is just one of the many benefits students receive from working.

The concept of college students working to financially support their education is as viable today as it ever was, but these students also realize the many other benefits in addition to money, according to Gary Belleville, director of Western's Employment Referral Service.

"There have been studies done that show 50 percent of the money students use to pay for their educational expenses comes from their own working," Belleville said, "usually through summer and/or part-time employment."

However, he said, working also helps students begin to establish a sense of independence, which is high on the needs list of most college students. In addition, working helps students learn valuable skills, develop good work attitudes, improve their organizational abilities, deepen their understanding of career possibilities, and enhance their marketability upon graduation.

Belleville also said that work experience assists young people in another way. He noted that Sidney Marland, former U.S. commissioner of education, suggested in a book on career education that delaying getting work experience until after school is completed keeps students from having a legitimate place in the workforce.

As a result, Marland wrote, "we tend to create 'occupational illiteracy.' Work is still the psychological way that youth comes of age in America."

Contrary to common belief, Belleville said, studies have shown that working students do as well as or better than non-working students and they tend to complete their education more often.

When it comes to what factors increase a student's chance of success in the workforce, Belleville said one of the major organizational skills learned through employment is time management. "This management seems to be a key to a successful college career," he said, "and has great value for a future employer."

As for how prospective employers view success, Belleville said in a recent survey 63 percent of the vice presidents and personnel directors responding rated competency as the key factor to success.

"The demonstration of competency should be one of every student's concerns, and this can often be done through employment," Belleville said.

Campus employment benefits students and the University

The world of work holds benefits for both employers and employees, and Western is no exception.

Student workers assist the University in many areas and as a result, they figure noticeably in Western's budget, as some of the following items show from a review of 1985 statistics show.

By head count, there were more student workers on campus than full-time staff members. Western employed 5,960 students, compared to an average of 2,200 regular full-time staff members.

The University paid approximately $5.2 million to student workers, spending about 3 percent of its budget. Students, on average, worked twelve to thirteen hours a week.

Most students are consistently employed by food services offices, the library system, and the recreational activities office. However, many students also serve in jobs ranging from graduate, residence hall, and laboratory assistants, to ground maintenance, clerical, and janitorial workers.

Forty percent of the students working on campus were placed in their jobs by the Student Employment Referral Placement Service.

The University paid $2.8 million to student workers in the form of summer jobs, internships, cooperative education, or experiential education.

Honors College director hired

Dr. Faith Gabelnick, associate director of the General Honors Program at the University of Maryland, has been appointed director of the Honors College at Western.

Her appointment will be effective April 16 by Dr. Samuel I. Clark, founding director of the college. He retired December 31 of last year after thirty-eight years service at Western.

President Dietrich H. Hoenicke has announced he intends to pursue providing additional funding and a new building for the Honors College to make it the "centerpiece" of the University's undergraduate teaching efforts.

"Dr. Gabelnick is recognized as one of the top national leaders in honors education, so we feel particularly fortunate in attracting her to Western," said Dr. L. Michael Moskovis, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Faith Gabelnick

Gabelnick has been involved in the honors program at Maryland since 1978. She was named associate director in 1981. Before that, beginning in 1969, she was a faculty member at American University in Washington, D.C.

The Office of International Education and Programs will be offering tours to Russia, Kenya, and Ireland this spring and summer.

Tours to Russia, Kenya, and Ireland offered through Western

The tours are open to the general public, as well as to alumni, faculty and staff members, and students. Tour participants may earn University credit through the programs or take the tours for no credit.

A group from Western will return to Russia with a "Culture and History Tour" June 17 to July 1. Last year's tour attracted national attention as the group arrived in Kiev shortly after the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. All tour members returned home safely.

"Out to Africa: A Kenya Safari-Seminar" will be Western's first trip to East Africa in many years. Scheduled for June 12 to 25, participants will be able to view, study, and photograph African wildlife.

A unique and custom-designed "Irish Heritage and Landscapes Tour" is set for May 13 to 25. The itinerary of this trip is scheduled around the Pan Celtic Week festivities, which bring together Celtic peoples from Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Brittany. For brochures and more information on these tours, contact students who are registered with the office.

Professional Practice Services is designed to assist students with career-related employment. This employment often takes the form of summer jobs, internships, cooperative education, or experiential education.

Student workers like Mary Rex, a senior from Northville, often find work on campus in a field related to their future careers.

Rex, who works in the Office of University Publications, is majoring in English and minoring in communications and journalism in preparation for high school teaching.

"Students are realizing that schooling and education are not synonymous and that much learning takes place outside of the classroom," Belleville said. Consequently, he suggests that in addition to working as a way of developing work skills, students become involved with campus government, athletics, fraternities or sororities, and professional clubs.

"Students cannot just go to college and buy a degree and assume that the degree will, by itself, get them to their desired career," Belleville said.

Ganged that, he noted that Western offers three services to help students with their specific employment needs.

College Work Study is a federally funded program that allows students to work in return for financial assistance.

The Student Employment Referral Service is open to all enrolled students. It assists them with finding local job openings and when new openings occur, staff members contact students who are registered with the office.

Professional Practice Services is designed to assist students with career-related employment. This employment often takes the form of summer jobs, internships, cooperative education, or experiential education.

YES! I'm interested in exploring Western's World. Please send me information on the following programs:

☐ Ireland Tour
☐ Russia Tour
☐ Africa Safari
☐ Future Programs

Name: ____________________________
Address: _________________________
City: ____________________________
State: Zip: ________________________
Phone: __________________________

RETURN TO: International Education and Programs
2090 Friedmann Hall
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899

YES! I'm interested in exploring Western's World. Please send me information on the following programs:

☐ Ireland Tour
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☐ Future Programs

Name: ____________________________
Address: _________________________
City: ____________________________
State: Zip: ________________________
Phone: __________________________

RETURN TO: International Education and Programs
2090 Friedmann Hall
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3899

49008-3899, (616) 383-0944.
Several football, volleyball players win awards for 1986 performances

Several members of the football and volleyball squads have won recognition from their peers and conference coaches.

Senior defensive tackle Mark Galazynik was named the "defensive football player of the year" in the Mid-American Conference for 1986. His accomplishments as Western's "most valuable player" and "top defensive player" for the 1986 season. He later played in academic and senior Bowl all-star games.

Other awards presented were as follows: sophomore tight end Kelly Spicknack, "top offensive player"; senior punter Jim Klaphor, "top special teams performer"; junior linebacker Trevor Billecke, the John Gill Scholar Award; senior guard Sam Calbert, the President's Keston Bogran Leadership Award; and freshman split end Casey Campbell, the Mike Gary Award for being the top player on demonstration teams.

Named to the All-MAC Academic Team were Bilicke, 3.72 grade point average, business. His 1986 squad at Eastern Michigan, had an 11-2 mark, won the Gateway Conference title, and was selected as the MAC's "coach of the year". Bilicke was also named to the Associated Press' 1986 Pro Bowl second team.

Offerdahl plays on Pro Bowl team

Former Bronco standard, John Offerdahl finished his rookie season with the New Orleans Saints this fall and gained considerable recognition in the process. In fact, the linebacker was selected to start with the best of his peers in the National Football League's Pro Bowl on February 7.

Although Name finished the season as one of the league's worst defenses, Offerdahl was the best on the squad in tackles (188) and sacks (14). In addition, he knocked down eight passes, forced three fumbles, and had two sacks. "This year with the Dolphins was a lot like my freshman year at Western Michigan," Offerdahl told the Associated Press. "I went up there as just another player, and I opened some eyes. But then I heard, and things got pretty rough. "You could say I was started or surprised, whatever adjective you think of," he said about his Pro Bowl selection.

The University years (continued from page 2)

$6.8 million goal, $8.5 million was received. John E. Fetzer donated $1 million to the campaign.

$1 million goal, donated by the John E. Fetzer Foundation.

The Industrial and Manufacturing Technology Building was dedicated in honor of Dr. Owen K. Smith, who was named the first dean of the College of Applied Sciences.

The new fine arts building on West Campus was dedicated. The volleyball team won its 1986 conference championship. The softball diamond was dedicated to Associate Professor of English James McCauley, who was named the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The national championship in the MAC the season with a 4-3-1 record and a 7-2-1 overall record.

The women's basketball team, after placing third in the MAC American Conference standings and a record of 13-7 for the season, had slipped into second place as of Jan. 26, with a 24-5-1 record and a 14-3-1 overall record. The team will compete in the MAC all of 1986 with a 4-3-1 conference record and a 7-2-1 overall record.
Dear alumni: A visit with a very special person

I want to share with you a visit I had this past November with a most special lady. A visit which put me in an emotional high. Trying to capture the spirit of that meeting in words, however, is difficult.

It is difficult to capture in words the twinkle that appears in this lady’s eyes at the mere mention of her school. It is difficult to capture the pride of joy which crosses her face when she is told campus buildings are named for her teachers. It is also difficult to capture in words the deep sense of loyalty she has for the school on the hilltop.

But I am going to give it the old college try. While she was a student at Western’s oldest living alumnus, at the age of ninety-four, Ona Boyd Seitz is, without doubt, one of its most loyal graduates.

I first became acquainted with Mrs. Seitz last September when she sent along clippings from her press clippings from the Long Beach paper, which covered Western’s football game against the Long Beach school. Her accompaniment was that these clippings were of special interest to me—a graduate of Western State Normal School, Class of 1911 and now living in Long Beach. I am very proud to be a alumna of Western Michigan University.”

In November, I traveled to California for an alumni event. During this trip, I had the opportunity to meet with Mrs. Seitz at her apartment.

The youngest daughter of a fruit farmer, Ona Boyd grew up on the outskirts of Kalamazoo. The Boyd family home stood on the outskirts of Kalamazoo, at the turn of the century it most certainly was an interesting place. According to Mrs. Seitz, completion of the eighth grade marked the end of a free education. As her family was not in a position to pay the fees for high school in Kalamazoo, she enrolled in the training school on Western’s campus. She graduated in 1909 and then entered Western State Normal.

We talked about some of her teachers: Anna French, William McCracken, Elizabeth Zimmerman, and Ernest Burnhan. “What a wonderful faculty,” Mrs. Seitz said with great respect. She was thrilled to learn that campus buildings now bear the names of those individuals and talked of President Waldo, “who was the most wonderful.”

On June 20, 1911, Ona Boyd received her life teaching certificate. In speaking of that she remarked, “When I graduated, the diploma was real scripture.”

In the fall of 1911, at the age of eighteen, yes, eighteen, Ona accepted her first teaching job in Battle Creek. She returned to Kalamazoo in 1913 to accept a job at the Vine Street school where she taught until 1918. It was then she met and married Milton Seitz, a young gentleman from Massachusetts who had come to Kalamazoo to teach in the high school.

The young couple later moved to Akron, Ohio, where they remained until retirement in 1948.

A widow since 1950, Mrs. Seitz has lived in her current apartment in the Bixby Knoll Towers since 1967. She was one of the original residents of this facility, which provides lifetime medical care for its residents.

Her apartment is filled with family pictures. As we talked she pointed proudly to photos of her two sons, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Also prominently displayed among the photos are signs of Western.

For example, an alumni bumper sticker is next to the picture of her family home, a Western key chain hangs alongside a pin given to her by one of her grandchildren, and a copy of the Westerner sits on top of her papers. I also noticed a copy of The First Easter, by Western history professor Paul Maier, on her desk.

“Yes, I ordered that through the alumni magazine,” she answered in response to my question, “and I’m so glad to have it. It is marvelous.”

I thanked her for sending me the press clippings of our football game. “Oh, I check the papers each Sunday to see how we did,” Mrs. Seitz said. There was no doubt who the “we” meant—Western. She paused for a moment and added, “We don’t seem to do well in athletics.”

At too soon it was time to go downstairs, as she had a doctor’s appointment. As we parted we hugged as though we had known one another for a long time. While that was not the case, we are proud to have you as an alumna of Western Michigan University.”

Terry Arthure

Michigan Supreme Court

Justice Dennis J. Archer, an

Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award, chaired with freshmint from me. Patrick L. Darragh of Saginaw, Jacqueline M. Alexander of Houston, and Tanya M. Burgess of Detroit.

Alumni gatherings

Branch County

The seventh annual spring dinner for WMU graduates in Branch County is slated for Friday, May 1, at the Quality Inn, Coldwater.

Terry and Bea Wilber, this year’s chairmen, are planning a special event on campus for higher goals. The Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award, chaired with freshmint from me. Patrick L. Darragh of Saginaw, Jacqueline M. Alexander of Houston, and Tanya M. Burgess of Detroit.

Pre-tournament party planned

A gala pre-tournament party on March 4 at the Pebble Beach Inn-French Quarter will “tie off” the eighth annual Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament.

The party, to be held in Toledos Centennial Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost of $12.00 per person includes an open bar, a buffet, music, and lots of enthusiasm.

Icers hope to play in tournament

The hockey Broncos, defending 1996 Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament champs, hope to return to Joe Louis Arena at Detroit Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, 1987. For the fourth consecutive year, more than 1,800 of the top men’s ice hockey programs in the world will meet in Tournament of Champions.

Detailed information regarding the tournament is available by calling the WMU Athletic Ticket Office at (616) 383-1780.

Alumni Association news

Lisa M. Clark, T.C. ’83, B.A. ’86, M.A. ’91, Barton Center

Alumni events

Alumni of Branch County, B.S. ’69, Kalamazoo City Hall; B.S. ’66, East Lansing; and Chet M. Seitz Jr., M.A. ’67, B.A. ’65, of East Lansing.

Detailed information regarding the tournament is available by calling the WMU Athletic Ticket Office at (616) 383-1780.

Post Script: Ona Boyd Seitz passed away February 2, 1987. Two weeks before her death, she told her son she wanted to live long enough to see this article. While she did not see it in print, her son read a draft copy to her in the hospital. The reading brought that special twinkle to the eyes of a special lady.

Ona Boyd

from Brown and Gold 1911
Wittford Butler, ‘91

Barne Bechtel, ‘95

Edward G. Longman, ‘BS, is now selling insurance for Massachusetts Mutual in Battle Creek.

The Holland Press, M 1950-54

James Willett, ‘BS, 50, has become controller of Executives of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo. George W. Tinkham, ‘BA, ‘BS, 73, will retire in June after six years as superintendent of the Kalamazoo Public Schools.

Glen Clements, ‘BS, 51, has been elected to the board of directors of Michigan National Bank-Michiana. He is owner and president of Lambert Service Company, Caspella.

Larry A. Treuler, ‘BS, 51, retired November 1 as president of the Kalamazoo County Educational Media Center. He is now working at Holland’s West Ottawa High School last fall.

1955-59

Jill Johnson Christian, ‘BS, 56, has been elected president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association and a fellow at the University of Michigan, where she is a graduate. She is now a music teacher at Jackson Christian School.

Rachel Brogden Shuler, ‘BS, 56, has been named president of the Battle Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Howard J. Rofgast, ‘BS, 56, has retired as a partner of Caplen & Co., Battle Creek.

1960-64

Jill Johnson Christian, ‘BS, 56, has been elected president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association and a fellow at the University of Michigan, where she is a graduate. She is now a music teacher at Jackson Christian School.

Rachel Brogden Shuler, ‘BS, 56, has been named president of the Battle Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Howard J. Rofgast, ‘BS, 56, has retired as a partner of Caplen & Co., Battle Creek.
Nominations sought from alumni for 1987 awards

The recognition of distinguished graduates and of those members who set excellence as the standard for their trades is an important function of the WMU Alumni Association. Nominations from Western alumni are key elements in the selection process for the Alumni Association’s Teaching Excellence and Distinguished Alumni awards.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors urges all interested graduates to submit nominations for both awards, using the forms which appear on page 7.

Alumni who have achieved a high level in their particular professional field are recognized with the association’s most prestigious honor, the Distinguished Alumni Award. Full-time faculty who are considered exceptionally effective teachers by their students, both past and present, are presented with the Teaching Excellence Award.

The deadline for submitting nominations for both awards is April 30. Nominations with the requested supporting information will be reviewed by the selection committee.

The recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award will be announced in the August issue of the Westerner, while recipients of the Teaching Excellence Award will be announced in the October issue.

3. Nominations Form

**DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD**

The Distinguished Alumni Award is the most prestigious award the Alumni Association presents to an alumnus of Western Michigan University. To be considered, an alumnus must have achieved a high level in his/her particular professional field and must be present at the October 10 awards dinner.

**NOMINEE'S NAME**

Complete and return this form to Western Michigan University, Alumni Association, 49008-3899, Kalamazoo.

*Only those nominations with supporting information will be forwarded to the selection committee.*
1977
Patrick Carey, MA '77, has become principal of East Grand Rapids Business School.
David Fish, BM '77, MM '82, has headed off to Texas Christian University to do two years of fieldwork for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan.
Jean Greenhow, BS '77, has received the Insurance Institute of America's annual Award for Excellence in associate in auditing.
Randy Kroester, BS '77, has been promoted to director of human resources for D & W Foods, Grand Rapids.
Kip Kehoe-King, BS '77, is a vice president and partner in International Resource Networks, Inc., Denver.
Noel Schuler, MA '77, MFA '83, has become the art teacher for Alburnett High School.
Deborem Borys, MA '77, has moved from the post as executive secretary to the superintendent of the Albion schools to a high school classroom in Marinette, WI.
Bleached Board division, Westvaco, Covington, America Bank, Kalamazoo.
Daniel Gill, MA '77, has moved to the post as management trainee in the audit department of Crowe, Chicago.

1978
Marion M. Hart, MA '78, has been reelected to the board of directors of the Health Care Foundation of Michigan. She is associate administrator for American Manor College.
Patrikia Hartman, BS '78, has been promoted to senior project engineer for the Beauchard Board. Westvaco, Covington, GA.
Michael McCaughan, BBA '78, has been promoted to comptroller of the audit department at Prou Marwick, Atlanta, GA. He lives in Stone Mountain, GA.
Julie Simmons, BM '78, has become vocal music coordinator at Iowa State University, Ames. She has also recently sung with the Dallas Opera.
Clark R. Thompson, BS '78, has become assistant manager at the Detroit office of Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells.

1979
Sarah Nikles Bell, BM '79, has stationed with a U.S. Air Force band at Raisinvalen, West Germany.
Dr. Carroll, BS '79, is now a psychologist on the staff of the Holland Community Hospital.
Gary Coley, BS '79, has become manager of the Sheehan Williams store at Fashion Square Mall, Kalamazoo.
Jean Brush Horton, BS '79, has become a hostess volunteer in the Pew Paws school.
DeVerna Brown, BM '79, has spent the last two years as the volunteer coordinator of the Whitefish Bay Lighthouse, north of Paradise, on Lake Superior. Now fifty-five to sixty years of age, she lives in Duluth.
Karen Rohner Nagosa, MA '79, has become director of the auditing and accounting department at Calhoun Community College.
Jonas Ridgway, BS '79, has been promoted to branch officer at First of America Bank, Kalamazoo.

1980
Don Anderson, BS '80, is now teaching third grade science at Eklutna, AK.
Patrick J. Beatty, BBA '80, has been promoted to manager of the Elkhart, IN, office of Crowe, Chicago, and Co., CPA.
Curt, Robert C. Burg, BS '80, is a commander of Company A at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. This unit performs all White House ceremonies in advance of the Carter Administration.
Kayakin Dally, BS '80, is attending a nine-month course on food management at the University of California, Los Angeles. He lives in Friendswood, TX.
Deborah Basley, BS '80, has opened her own Kalamazoo business, The Box Shoppee, in the Westwood Plaza.
John D. Kingwood, MA '80, has become superintendent of schools in Osage. He had lived in St. Petersburg, FL.
Douglas Keeshling, MA '80, has become director of the senior citizens center at the Congregational Church in Mattawan schools.
Cutler E. Deely, MA '80, has been promoted to senior vice president of creative services for Group 24 Westvaco.
Ronald Sheffield, BS '80, has been promoted to director of client services for Brophy College Preparatory.
Gerald Underhill, BS '80, has become a seventh-grade teacher at the Marshall School. After teaching for five years in South Carolina, he returned to Arkansas.

1981
Pamela Blank, BS '81, MA '81, is now a special education teacher for the Tawas area schools.
Jebb Campbell Butler, BBA '81, has been promoted to operations officer at First of America Bank, Battle Creek.
Dennis J. Connors, MA '81, BS '81, has become an athletic trainer for the sports medicine center at Muskegon General Hospital.
Michelle Foumier, BBA '81, has been promoted to manager of the sales and service center division at Sentix Security/Communications, Detroit. She lives in Lake Forest, IL.
Susan I. Hageman, BBA '81, has joined Plants and Marion in Kalamazoo as a CPA.
Marthae Hare, BS '81, has been selected to serve as a program volunteer for the National Coalition for Recognition, a diabetes group. She is diabetes nurse specialist at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo.
Jean E. Bazank, MA '81, BS '81, has become a travel nurse for the Albany County News and Gazette.
Lawrence Simon, MA '81, is now manager of the Michigan Child Care Worker of the Year, chosen by the Michigan Jewish Detention Association. He is a supervisor for the Calhoun County Juvenile Home and Inriver in Albion.
The Rev. Michael Nabors, BS '81, has been installed in November as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, N.J., where he had been an associate while completing master's degrees in divinity and theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary.
Thorness N. Peck, BS '81, has been promoted to branch officer at First of America Bank, Battle Creek.

1982
Mark DeRosa, MA '82, in September became director of human resources for Trans-Matic Manufacturing Co., Holland.
Thomas W. Ftowns, MA '82, BS '82, was the first medical team assistant for the recent movie, Critters. He now lives in North Hollywood, CA.
Gary Kishler, BS '82, is now a middle school counselor in Kent City.
Paul Hedgecock, MA '82, was the 1981 Michigan Child Care Worker of the Year, chosen by the Michigan Jewish Detention Association. He is a supervisor for the Calhoun County Juvenile Home and Inriver in Albion.

1983
April Arasian, BM '83, MM '83, is directing a vocal jazz program at Northwestern University, and is living in Chicago, IL.
Mark Erbe, BM '83, has been named band director at Bronson Junior High School.

1984
Jill J. F. Carrell, BS '83, has completed naval aviation flight training and is now a Marine Corporal.
Greg T. Gerber, BSN '83, has become an account executive for Noble and Associates in Springfield, MO.
Douglas McHaa III, MA '83, has been promoted to design superior in the utilities technology division of the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek.
Shirou Lia, BS '83, has become a Marshall police officer.
Revere Grover Popovich, BSN '83, has become branch officer-manager of the Three Rivers River, America Bank, Kalamazoo.
Andrew P. Smool, BS '83, has joined MotorCities Savings Bank as a commercial loan officer.
Ted Paleczko Sander, MA '83, has become a learning disabilities teacher at the Gordon school in Novi.
William W. Simonds, BS '83, has been hired as branch manager at First of America Bank, Battle Creek.

1985
Glen Butler, MS '85, has become midwest sales representative in the Chicago, Rockford, Aurora area of Miami Pipe Corp.
Mark Cope, BS '85, has been promoted to senior vice president of creative services for American Insurance Co., Fort Worth, TX.
Randy Cope, BS '85, has been promoted to senior vice president of creative services for Group 24 Westvaco.
Kevin DeWitt, BBA '85, has been promoted to manager of the new access control division, Security/Communications, Detroit.
Susan T. Hagen, BBA '85, has joined Plant and Marion in Kalamazoo as a CPA.

1986
Jean Greenhowe, 77, Denise Wright, 77, are now in-office printing for the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, TX.

Weddings

1960-74
Dr. Richard Plagenshod, BA '60, and Beverly Carls, MA '60, are now an Ohio physician.
James Dumas, BS '60, and Gordon, June 28 in Hartbet. She teaches music and they live in West Bloomfield, Michigan.
Richard Hough, '60, and Elizabeth Smith, 60, are now in Boise, Idaho. They have two sons in the Air Force.
Russel Hjelms, '70, and Karen, April 19 in Dearborn. They are living in Kalamazoo.
Gail Saran, BS '72, and Lindsey Smith, August 15 in South Haven. She is a teacher in Coloma, and they live in Covert.
Marie D'Ambra, '72, and Charles Boyer, June 4 in Traverse City. She is a teacher in Mevick, and they live in Gaylord.

1975-79
Penny Price, BS '75, and Joe Ludguts, August 28 in Albuquerque, NM. She is a soil scientist with the U.S. Forest Service. They have two boys in Albuquerque.
Robert C. Bevar, '75, and Elizabeth Kroupa, 75, are now in Ocean Springs, MS. He owns two karate schools in Mobile, AL, and they have two sons in Mobile, AL.
Dennis Webster, BS '75, and Cindy Backlund, May 20 in Traverse City. He is with Sears, Roebuck.
Timothy Webster, BS '77, and Elizabeth Kroupa, August 15 in Grand Haven. He is a building consultant.
Nancy Miller Rhodes, BS '76, and John Johnson, BS '71, now live in St. Joseph. She is a circuit court investigator for the Berrien County Friend of the Court, and they live in St. Joseph.
Kirt Carson, BS '79, and Thomas Kwarszewski, BS '79, are now in Fremont, OH, where they live in Oberlin.
Andrew Ford, BS '79, and Vicki Olmstead, 79, are now in Wayland, MI, and they have a son in Muskegon.
Peter J. Stein, BS '79, and Vicki Olmstead, October 11 in Grand Rapids.

1980-82
Kireth Kirkland, BS '80, and Ronald Brooks, October 16 on Mackinac Island. She is a computer programmer for The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo.
Charles W. Krugel, BS '80, and Catherine Allen, July 26 in East Lansing. He is a systems analyst for Michem Corp., and they live in Lansing.
James H. Raber, BS '80, and Mary Ann Maug, August 9 in Stevensville. He is with the Fishery, and they live in Stevensville.
Phil Davis, BS '80, and Candice A., April 12 in Grand Rapids, and Cindy Peppel, 80, and bitchy Tom, 80, are now in Kalamazoo.
Patty Dilly, BS '80, and Laura, March 25 in Holland. They have a制造.eticus supervisor for Automated Marketing Systems, Chicago, IL, where they buy.
Kevin E. McKelhoun, BS '80, and Kelly Moog, November 22.
Jami Nelson, BS '80, and Robert J. English, 80, were June 7 in Kalamazoo.
William E. Nester, BS '80, and Kathy Knauf, September 8 in Stevensville. He is a manufacturer's representative for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.
Peter J. Stein, BS '79, and Vicki Olmstead, October 11 in Grand Rapids.
Deaths

Dr. Leonard D. Or, a member of the marketing department at WMU, died December 19 in Battle Creek. He was sixty-nine years old.

Dr. Gerald A. Schlecht, 80, died November 22 in Kalamazoo. He was a professor emeritus of theatre at WMU and is survived by his wife, three children, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Thomas W. Howson, 85, died November 17 in Kalamazoo. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and is survived by his wife, three children, and six grandchildren.

Paul F. Rhodes, 72, BA '39, died August 29 in Saginaw. He taught and coached in Huronville, Victorville, and Saginaw, retiring in 1985. From 1960 to 1979 he was a volunteer teacher of students at Saginaw Valley State College. He is survived by his wife, son, three grandchildren, one great-grandson, and one sister.

Dr. Jack J. Samuel, 83, died August 30 in Denver, Colorado. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is survived by his wife, three children, and five grandchildren.

Dr. John E. Potter, 80, died August 16 in Queen City, TX. He was a marketing representative for IBM and is with Cleveland Cotton Corp. He is survived by his wife, three children, and two grandchildren.

Dr. John D. Veale, 80, died August 10 in Queen City, TX. He was the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at WMU and is survived by his wife, three children, and two grandchildren.

Dr. Robert A. Pryor, Sr., BA '42, died November 6 in Kalamazoo. He was a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and practiced in Patchen. He was also a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Pettie Pryor Vanderbeck, BA '79, and Jennifer Pryor Sodholm, BA '77, and three grandchildren.

Dr. Roger E. Cram, BS '42, died October 29, 1985, in Watford, a graduate of the Wayne State University Medical School in 1946, he was a radiologist in Pontiac. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Brock Cram, BS '43; two children; and five grandchildren.

Dr. John M. Head, BS '48, died November 22 in Grand Rapids after a long illness that had forced his retirement as vice-president and treasurer of Hamilton Dieteman and Co. He leaves his wife, four children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mable Hill Hoge, BA '31, died November 21 in Phoenix, AZ, where she had lived since 1952. She was a Calhoun County teacher for thirty-three years, retiring in 1964. She leaves one daughter, one grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Toal, BS '21, died September 2 in Springfield, IL, where she had retired in 1983 after serving the schools there for thirty years as a teacher and secretary.

Dr. Donald T. Anderson, BA '24, died October 28, 1980, in Charlotte, NC, a member of the Class of '24, and Dr. Gerald A. Schlecht, 80, died November 22 in Kalamazoo. He was a professor emeritus of theatre at WMU and is survived by his wife, three children, and six grandchildren.

Dr. Walter M. Way, 80, died September 27 in Dearborn. He died in Allentown Park, and had retired in 1947 as a history teacher at Dearborn High School. In 1946 he was honored as Dearborn Citizen of the Year. Noted for his involvement in world affairs, Hulke was chair of the Michigan Civil War Centennial Commission under three governors.

Steven J. Thompson, BBA '82, and Amy West, July 26 in Westville. He is with Thompson's Brokerage Service.

Anna M. Wawrzyniec, 68, died October 25 in Richland. She was a long-time teacher at Spring Hill Elementary School. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John E. Potter, 80, died August 16 in Queen City, TX. He was a marketing representative for IBM and is with Cleveland Cotton Corp. He is survived by his wife, three children, and two grandchildren.

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A celebration of what was and will be.