Earning while Learning
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Letters

Early Grad Reports

To The Editor:

In looking through the "CLASS NOTES" of the July issue of University Magazine I noted so few notes of or from any of the old grads of the 1920's... so thought it still might be of some passing interest to a few of "us" survivors to have a report from one who received his Life Certificate in physical education 'way back in 1923.

I have been a retiree during the last 7 years (and to me it beats working). Prior to retirement I had served 18 years in the Michigan House of Representatives and was Speaker of the House from 1959 thru 1962. Thereafter, and for about three years, I was a legislative agent in Lansing.

My wife Gladys and I have lived here in Buchanan since leaving St. Joe (where I had been Register of Deeds and County Clerk of Berrien County) about 20 years ago. We have two daughters (both of whom are teaching in Phoenix, Arizona) and five grandchildren.

Even at age 78 (on the 18th of this month) I continue to enjoy good health and even hit the local tennis courts once or twice during the summer months.

So few of my old class of '23 are still around but for those who are and who are readers of the University Magazine I do wish to be remembered to them. Thanks very much.

Don R. Pears, '23
Buchanan, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We'd like to hear from more of the 1920's grads. Unfortunately, most of our information for the Class Notes section comes from newspaper clippings and people who write in and let us know what they are doing. All of you "older" grads could help us fill out the 1920's section by writing and informing us of your activities.

Considerably Dissatisfied

To The Editor:

I too wish to register (regrettably somewhat late) my considerable dissatisfaction with Mr. Braithwaite's article in the April issue of University Magazine. I do not object to including articles dealing with controversial social topics in alumni magazines. Rather, more in the spirit of the Southwicks' letter which appeared in your July issue, I am ashamed of the publication of such infantile reasoning under the guise of serious scholarship in a magazine associated with the institution of my undergraduate education.

Unlike the Southwicks I am generally sceptical of the conclusions that can be drawn from studies on the deterrent effect of capital punishment cited by both sides in the dispute and therefore I do not wish to enter into the substantive debate. However, I found Braithwaite's presentation laughable from a logical point of view. (I refer to his "presentation" because if anyone, including an editor, reads the article carefully, it becomes obvious that there is no argument in the paper.)

His objective is "to explain why retribution via capital punishment... is futile" presumably as a deterrent to serious crime. As a preliminary he documents his personal confrontation with this problem and discusses his "self-introspection". (I did not know that any other kind of introspection was possible.) Then Braithwaite states that "vengeance per se cannot realistically constitute a legitimate basis for punishment in a modern, civilized and otherwise progressive society. The acceptance of retribution as a proper goal of the criminal law therefore is both morally wrong, pragmatically dangerous and psychiatrically sick" (emphasis mine).

It would be problematic how Braithwaite draws a moral, a pragmatic, and a psychiatric conclusion from the same premise if it weren't that the passage begs the question. In fact, Braithwaite commits a logical fallacy in every one of his alleged "arguments"; the most conspicuous example is outlined in the Southwick letter. He has great courage to title the final section of his paper "Conclusion". Not a single sentence in this part follows logically (except trivially) from anything that has preceded it. Also there is a tacit contradiction in his last sentence since I presume that appeals to "the sake of humanity" imply that moral considerations are relevant here. Yet in the second paragraph Braithwaite tells us "frankly" that he would support capital punishment if it could be demonstrated scientifically that it "achieved its stated goals". I failed to find any explanations of the supposed futility of retribution anywhere in this article. The grandest irony of this piece is Braithwaite's warnings against rhetoric.

I intend to use this article as an example of informal fallacies in natural language arguments in my logic class this coming winter semester. I hope that in the course of class discussion I must not own up to the fact that my undergraduate school was responsible for its publication.

Robert N. McCauley, B.A. '74
Chicago, Ill.

Kudos For Magazine

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Editor and staff members for an interesting, informative and excellently prepared University Magazine (Vol. III, July, 1977 issue).

What makes a University publication interesting? The format, pictures, contemporary activities of the alumni, students, faculty, administration and the ABILITY of those putting the Magazine together to be able to achieve a superiority in writing.

The intellectual character of University Magazine is impeccable—it directs the reader as if it were propelling him/her toward an island of enchantment!

With every kind wish and best of future issues.

Col. B. Everard Blanchard, B.S. '31
Villa Park, Ill.
Earning while Learning

By Tom Vance

Leisure time is so rare for Joseph (Jay) Martin, a WMU senior majoring in computer systems and electrical engineering, that he considers sleeping a rare hobby.

Martin is one of the estimated 10,000-plus Western students who are earning while learning. He puts in a 20-hour work week as a student assistant at the Computer Center in Rood Hall on campus, in addition to 10 hours per week as an assistant systems analyst for the College of Applied Sciences.

And, all that's on top of a 20-hour class load this semester and additional responsibilities as president of Western's Computer Club.

Still, Martin, who has held computer-related jobs at Western for about one and one-half years, has maintained over a 3.0 grade-point average while enrolling for 17 or 18 hours of credit per semester. And, he believes that "If at all possible, no one should pass up the chance to actually do what it is you are learning."

In many cases that chance may not be available, as senior Linda Schmidt has discovered as a working student. A public administration major, she hopes to enter local government administration or the civil service upon graduation in December. But she hasn't found any opportunities to apply her knowledge of politics and public bureaucracies on the job; so to supplement her scholarship to pay living expenses, she has worked as a waitress in two
Kalamazoo restaurants during the past few years. She also has worked at the Student Employment Referral Service (SERS) on campus and is currently employed by Western's Student Financial Aid and Scholarships office on the work-study program.

According to Schmidt, the office experience gives her some opportunities to "apply what I've learned" and it has "built up my confidence." She adds that her past and present office jobs "haven't been too involved, so they haven't interfered with my studying."

Ronald Lutz, coordinator of SERS, conservatively estimates that the number of working students during the school year is higher than 50 percent of the student body. According to statistics compiled by Lutz' office, the typical Western student is paid $2.41 per hour and puts in an average of 21.53 hours per week.

The working student body grosses a grand total of $3,193,248 annually.

The stereotype image of the freshman going off to college with a blank check from mom and dad with advice to study hard and have a good time, while may be still true at some Ivy League schools, isn't the case at Western Michigan University.

Executive Vice President Dr. Stephen R. Mitchell, BA '56, who worked nights as a psychiatric attendant nurse at the Kalamazoo State Hospital while a student here, says, "Historically, Western has been the kind of place which has attracted students who, because of financial reasons, have had to work for their education."

Lutz, who began working at Western as a graduate assistant in the Financial Aid Office in 1973, cites several reasons why students work. In addition to the need for additional financing to meet living and educational expenses, he cites skill training, career development, social values, personal growth, service and educational benefits as motivational factors.

Western students work at many different types of jobs. Traditional student jobs include positions as secretaries, waitresses and sales clerks, and some of the more unusual jobs Lutz has helped fill range from dog walking to butchering.

A major source of student employment is, of course, the University itself, which paid out a total of $1,740,886 last year to students working on campus in cafeterias, offices, maintenance and elsewhere.

Also, about 400 graduate assistants were employed last year and their pay from Western totaled over $1 million.

Additional work opportunities are available for WMU students through the federally-funded work-study program, administered through the Financial Aid Office.

Regardless of what type job a student may have, the potential exists for overemphasizing work and neglecting studies, which usually results in lower grades.

Sophomore Sherry King is a psychology major who presently works 21 hours per week as a tutor for retarded children, but beginning in January, when she will be carrying a 12 credit hour class load, she will be working at that job full-time "without sacrificing my grades," she stresses. Other students admit they take fewer credit hours if working, and some find it difficult to schedule desired classes around a work schedule.

Dr. Jack Asher, WMU's director of institutional research, reports that students are, in fact, taking smaller class loads, but he says studies haven't yet determined whether student jobs are a key influencing factor.
Contrary to popular belief, Asher says, "Overall, students who work do better with grades than those not working. That's been true for years." He adds, however, that "Some students work so much that it does interfere with grades when their work load goes much beyond 20 hours per week."

Lutz cited studies which conclude that "working doesn't necessarily mean a student can't take a full class load."

Kevin McCarty, a sophomore in business administration who works at SERS, commented, "All students like having leisure time, but work teaches me to allocate my time better."

Reflecting on his 1:30-10 p.m. job while a student at Western, Vice President Mitchell concurred, "People who want to make the effort to manage their time can work while a student, but it takes discipline to get accustomed to a tighter schedule." He recalls he scheduled his classes for the morning hours to fit in his sometimes more than 40 hour work week.

Of the three top students in Mitchell's class, including himself, two worked full-time and one was employed part-time.

Another WMU alumnus, now administrator, Assistant Vice President William Kowalski, BS '48, MA '52, also was a working student. His day would begin at 6:30 a.m., mopping the locker room floors in Oakland Gymnasium until...
8 a.m., when he went to his first class. After classes and baseball practice, student Kowalski would again become employee Kowalski and report for his job as a janitor at a local abstract office at 9 p.m. He also worked for the athletic training program assisting with injuries.

Kowalski agrees that the key to earning while learning is “All in the way you schedule your time.”

While many working students, such as Deborah Denenfeld, a graduate student and a University switchboard operator who puts in 40 hours a week, say they couldn’t go to school without paying their own expenses, other students believe that working while enrolled for classes is in conflict with their main mission as students.

One student, whose parents are paying all expenses, said, “My parents prefer that I only study while I’m here at school. I have the rest of my life to work.”

Another attitude is represented by the student who said, “I work enough during the summer so that I won’t have to work while I’m up here at school.”

Asher noted that the middle class is having a difficult time sending their children to college today, especially if there are two or three children of college age in the family. “It’s a particular problem of the times because of the high birth rate of the fifties,” he said. “Those students may be more likely to have to work during their college career than others from smaller families.”
Western Must Widen 'Circle of Engagement'

Western's "circle of engagement must be widened—and rapidly—to include all of our society," said WMU President John T. Bernhard while stressing the need for greater outreach and new career programs in his annual "State of the University" address on Sept. 12.

Commenting on the challenge of change, he said, "...institutions like Western ... need to move into the future, cherishing those traditions and practices which we believe are still sound, but also creating new options, responding to new needs (not mere fads!), and searching restlessly for other alternatives."

Among "the challenges which Western must confront," he listed: Are traditional learning modes (lecture method and formal classroom, etc.) still functional; Are traditional norms of basic courses, regular sequences, etc. still viable; how shall we improve accessibility for women, minority groups, veterans, older students, working students; and are we flexible enough to respond quickly and adequately to the demand for new careers?

"Are we able to recognize that the day is truly past when any one university can 'go it alone,'" Bernhard asked. "Are we really committed to serious engagement in inter-institutional projects, consortia, etc. in order to achieve a better utilization of available resources and talented personnel?"

He called for the elimination of "invidious distinctions under which some vocations carry stigma and others confer status," when outlining the elements which he believes should be included in each "New Career" project. "People of varying backgrounds should be brought together across the awesome gaps of class, race, sex and generation, so as to assist the reintegration of our badly polarized society," Bernhard suggested.

"A new emphasis (for a 'New Career') should be placed upon competency in problem-solving, rather than upon the development of narrow—and limited—expertise... Special consideration should be given to the socially-oriented students who want to apply their skills and knowledge to such critical issues as social justice, environmental improvement, responsible government and public health," he continued. "This 'New Career' approach challenges youthful idealism by demonstrating how discipline and skill can be melded not merely for materialistic reward but also to serve strong personal causes and commitments."

"As an integral and essential part of faculty load, fiscal budgeting and administrative concern, the outreach program can enable this University to serve more effectively the citizens of the vast region known as western Michigan."

Calling for long-range, full-scale re-evaluation of liberal education, Bernhard said, "Effective options, alternatives and definitions must be forthcoming if we are to make liberal education a truly viable feature of higher learning."

Bernhard began his address by enumerating some of "the highlights of our progress since last September," noting that it was "merely a portion of the creative activity..." His list included notable faculty achievements in research, writing, scholarship, creative works and in distinguished awards and honors received; the Graduate and Professional Education Report; a very favorable preliminary report on the reaccreditation of the College of Education graduate programs; establishment of a "University Faculty Scholar Award"; creation of a Science and Mathematics Education Center; the beginning of an all-University study of the role of liberal education.

Establishment of a University Planning Office; the formation of a University Foundation; continued efforts and successes in energy conservation; implementation of the feasible recommendations of the Michigan Efficiency Task Force; development of new cash and endowment investment policies; continued monitoring of Affirmative Action policies and the beginning implementation of the Title IX program; and the establishment of a Special Projects Office.
New Criteria

Scholarships Based on Achievement

Test scores and grades—not need and financial statements—will be the only criteria used in the future for awarding WMU academic scholarships.

Changes in the general scholarship program, which will be applied in determining recipients of WMU academic scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year, will eliminate consideration of need and financial statements.

The scholarships affected—the University Scholarship and the Board of Trustees Scholarship—will henceforth be entitled the WMU Academic Scholarship, for which incoming freshmen may apply by designating Western as a recipient of their American College Test (ACT) scores, and transfer students will be selected on the basis of grades.

A 3.25 grade-point average will be the minimum requirement for a scholarship, which will be awarded in the amount of $400. Previously, scholarships ranged from $100 to $700, based upon grades and financial need. Also, the new system will allocate 350 scholarships to incoming freshmen, and 200 for transfer students. Previously no funds had been specifically earmarked for either group.

The new procedures will simplify the process of seeking a scholarship, will allow earlier awards to students, and will result in equity in the distribution of scholarships to the three classes of recipients—freshmen, transfer and current WMU students.

The disadvantages of the system are that with the present level of funding, a fixed award of $400 will reduce the total number of scholarships to all incoming students from 626 to 550, and the designation of 200 scholarships for transfer students, in combination with the fixed award, will reduce incoming freshmen awards from 524 to 350.

Merger Approved

The merger of the Departments of Directed Teaching and Teacher Education at Western was approved in September by the WMU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Philip S. Denenfeld, acting vice president for academic affairs, told the Trustees that the merger is the result of two years’ study by the faculty in the two departments, their chairmen and Dr. John E. Sandberg, dean of the College of Education.

“It is aimed at providing better organization, control and communication in large and diverse departments and responding positively to shifts in teacher training, including the need to deal more effectively with off-campus constituencies, the projected increase in in-service training and the continuation of the still-sizeable on-campus clientele,” he said.

Administrative structure of the new department will include a chairperson and four coordinators responsible for support services, program operation, professional development and professional laboratory experiences. The department will also include centers organized according to functional area, such as the already established Center for Science and Mathematics Education. The name of the new department will be announced later.

Don’t Stop Now... Try Western

“Don’t Stop Now... Keep Right on Learning... Try Western”—That was the theme of a special promotional campaign conducted in August on behalf of Western’s fall program offerings in the Grand Rapids area.

A musical jingle on several radio stations, newspaper advertising, direct mail and bumper stickers were designed to call special attention to WMU’s fall semester courses at the Grand Rapids University Consortium Center.

Western’s 5,500 Grand Rapids area alumni were sent “Don’t Stop Now... Try Western” bumper stickers in hopes that they would provide an assist, said Dr. Richard T. Burke, WMU acting dean of continuing education. “We believe the campaign not only heightened community awareness of and interest in our program in Grand Rapids, but also fostered a very positive image for the University as a whole,” he added.
Financial Aid Increases For WMU Students

More than 2,400 students at Western will receive financial assistance from the U.S. Office of Education during the 1977-78 school year, thanks to two new grants which total more than a million dollars.

The first, for $516,281, supports the University's Work-Study Program which provides for the employment of students, both undergraduates and graduates, who need funds in order to remain in school.

Last year, 1,422 students working in a variety of jobs ranging from clerical help to photographic darkroom assistants, were helped by the program, according to Dr. Edward W. Harkenrider, director of WMU's Student Financial Aid and Scholarships office. Work-study students earn from $700 to $1,000 during a school year.

The second grant is for $595,486 and supports the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants Program. During 1976-77, over 1,000 undergraduate students with "exceptional financial need" were awarded amounts ranging from $200 to $1,500.

Readers Surveyed About Magazine

About 2,000 WMU alumni have recently received survey questionnaires about the University Magazine. The sample population being asked to respond was chosen randomly from the list of WMU alumni to better enable the Magazine staff to determine the reading preferences of the broad alumni body.

If you have received a questionnaire, won't you please help us improve your Magazine by answering the questions and returning it today?

We will report the final results of the survey to you as soon as they are compiled.

Contract Ratified By WMU Trustees And AAUP Chapter

A one-year collective bargaining agreement between Western and the faculty union, the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was ratified by Western's Board of Trustees at their Sept. 16 meeting. Members of the AAUP ratified the contract earlier.

The agreement was reached Aug. 30, following a strike by fewer than 25 percent of the faculty on the first day of the fall semester, Aug. 29, and a subsequent 15 1/2 hour bargaining session with a Michigan Employment Relations Commission mediator.

The new contract features a compensation package of just under eight percent, a sliding scale of flat dollar adjustments by rank and some increased fringe benefits, plus the formation of a joint administrative/faculty committee to study a faculty salary schedule and provisions for extra assignments to be given to faculty who were on strike.

"An eight percent increase was also given to University employees in the clerical/technical, professional/administrative and unclassified administrative groups," said Thomas Mannix, assistant to the president for collective bargaining and contract administration, "and we offered the faculty eight percent before the strike."

The union's demand for a salary schedule and the distribution of salary money were the only major unsettled issues when the union membership voted 273-258 on Sunday, Aug. 28, to strike.

Western Offers MBA Degree In Benton Harbor

A master of business administration program will be offered by Western for the first time in the Benton Harbor area beginning in January, Dr. Richard T. Burke, WMU acting dean of continuing education, has announced.

Burke said the program is being offered by Western in response to requests from business and industrial personnel in Southwestern Michigan who have sought assistance in meeting the professional and educational needs of their employees.

Further details about the program and application requirements are available from Stephen R. Nisbet, director of Western's Regional Center in Benton Harbor, (616) 925-7059, or from Diane L. Milligan, director of administrative services, division of continuing education, WMU, (616) 383-1860.
Government Adds to Education Costs, Bernhard Says

The federal government is the main reason why public institutions of higher education are unable to contain costs and be accountable, WMU President John T. Bernhard told a national group of state legislators in August.

Bernhard told members of the education committee of the National Conference of State Legislators at Detroit's Renaissance Center that federally-mandated social programs impact upon university operations and cumulatively impose significant costs.

"State governments are no longer the sole arbiter of what will be done or funded on public four-year campuses," he stated. "Unquestionably, the federally-mandated social programs are intended to maintain and improve the quality of life, and usually they have done so.

"However, as universities are obliged to absorb the costs of implementation, their budgets escalate, and state legislatures are consequently petitioned to lend assistance through additional appropriations."

A former Utah state senator, Bernhard specifically cited new federal regulations calling for extensive modification of existing buildings and facilities to make them more accessible to handicapped students and employees, and affirmative action program costs, including mandatory advertising of position vacancies, as praiseworthy but lacking funding provisions for implementation.

Bernhard noted that other conspirators against an easy resolution of the problems of higher education are inflation, disagreement over goals and purposes, the impact of new constituencies and competition in the educational arena.

"Simply to operate city size physical plants and pay staff to run what have become major state investments will inevitably cost more," he said. "Despite the operating efficiencies which universities have achieved and will continue to seek, they are no more exempt from the inflationary spiral than business, industry or the operation of a state government."

And, adding to the funding crisis, he observed, is the new challenge of serving taxpayers and voters from age groups outside the heretofore "normal" range of the 18-22 year old.

At Bernhard's own institution more than 20 percent of the undergraduate students are 25 years of age or older, who "are almost all active, voting, taxpaying citizens, simply demanding an educational return on their substantial investment in the commonwealth" and who "universities and legislative bodies cannot ignore."

But, Bernhard noted, each of these students means some added cost to taxpayers, especially since many cannot come to the established campuses, so universities must go to them through outreach programs.

Other new and costly services universities are increasingly required to supply, he continued, result from a rash of new competition from private ventures in specific vocational and para-professional training.

"Interestingly, many trade schools and junior college vocational sequences have spurred student desire for more 'complete' education at appropriate universities," he explained. "And, legislative bodies and students are turning to the four-year institutions for more costly services, such as recertification for medical and legal practitioners, and other professionals."

There are several ways state legislators can help universities contain costs, according to WMU's chief executive. One is to "tell the universities what you want them to achieve for our society and how you'll fund them, then hold them accountable for the proper use of the funds appropriated."

Legislators should insist, he stressed, that universities not needlessly duplicate high cost programs, particularly in medical and other expensive professional areas, and they should realize that not all constituents, voting taxpayers or not, have a right to get every program within easy commuting distance of their homes.

Additionally, state legislators should insist that when the federal government mandates high cost programs, it must provide funding adequate to cover the costs of implementation, Bernhard advised.

"You, yourselves, can refrain from adding little extras to the burden of increased costs," he admonished. "In Michigan, for example, free university tuition has been granted to all American Indian students. A noble goal, of course, but responsibility has now been shifted from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs to the state, with no reimbursement at all to cover costs."

Competent boards of control, which legislators can help universities obtain, will provide the strong leadership that is, in the long run, the best assurance of more effective service and greater accountability from the universities, Bernhard concluded.

Bernhard spoke to the legislators on behalf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which he is a member of the board of directors and is also the board's liaison to the organization's state relations committee.
Loew Named Academic V.P.

Dr. Cornelius Loew, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, is the new vice president for academic affairs at Western.

Loew, who came to Western in 1956, is 61. He was named head of the department of philosophy and religion in 1958, associate dean in 1964 and dean in 1968. His new appointment, approved by the WMU Board of Trustees in September, was effective October 1.

In recommending the appointment, WMU President John T. Bernhard said, "Dr. Loew is one of the most creative and imaginative academic leaders on our campus; being an 'elder statesman' in our University community, he is widely respected and highly regarded by his faculty and administrative colleagues; and he is very sensitive to the needs and the challenges of all of our colleges and is anxious to develop our professional curriculum in the future."

"I am deeply appreciative of the opportunity of serving this University at this point in time and I believe that I can make a constructive contribution; I shall commit myself fully to my new duties," said Loew.

A native of Marion, Ohio, he received his A.B. degree in sociology in 1938 from Elmhurst, Ill., College; B.D. in Christian ethics in 1941 and S.T.M. in systematic theology in 1942, both from Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and Ph.D. in 1951 from Columbia University. He taught religion at Lake Forest, Ill., College, 1951-56. He was assistant minister, Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Ann Arbor, 1946-48, and was a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, 1942-46.

Williamson is New WMU Band Director

A high degree of showmanship and excellent musicianship are the goals of Michael Williamson, newly named marching band director at Western.

Williamson brings to WMU much experience in the corps style marching band shows.

For the past five years, he had been director of bands at Vesta, (N.Y.), High School, twice winning “best director” awards at the prestigious “Pageant of Bands” held annually in Sherburne, N.Y., which involves 40 high school units from the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Williamson, a trombonist, has considerable musical experience, having played in musical groups backing such celebrities as Dionne Warwick, Engelbert Humperdinck, Sergio Franchi and Clark Terry.

Also named as administrative assistant in WMU’s music department, he is teaching a course on marching band techniques, which deals primarily with how to administer and direct marching bands.

The size of Western’s marching band is the same as last year, he said, including some 125 playing musicians in a 160-member aggregation.

Williamson earned a B.S. degree in music education from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., and a master of music in performance degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook where he played first trombone with the concert band and the chamber orchestra.
Distinguished Alumni Awards Conferred

A judge, a writer and a retired industrialist received Distinguished Alumni Awards from Western at the summer commencement exercises on August 19, when over 700 degrees were conferred.

Acting Kalamazoo Circuit Court Judge Marjorie L. Luna, Floyd S. Miller, a journalist and author from Block Island, Rhode Island, and Philip N. Watterson of Ada, retired president and general manager of the Angle Steel Corporation in Plainwell and WMU Trustee Emeritus, are the recipients of WMU’s highest alumni awards, which were presented by Robert Denison, president of the WMU alumni Association.

Luna has served as Acting Circuit Court Judge in Kalamazoo and neighboring counties since her retirement in 1975 as Judge of the Ninth District Court in Kalamazoo. Over 20 years of private law practice in Kalamazoo preceded her appointment by Gov. William G. Milliken in 1970 as District Court Judge, which established her as the first woman judge in a state or municipal court in Kalamazoo County.

During her tenure on the bench, Luna became interested in the problems of alcoholism and drug abuse; she secured the first Kalamazoo Foundation grant that provided an alcoholism counselor for the court system, and she continues to work for the passage of legislation to remove criminal penalties for alcohol offenses.

Luna’s formal education at WMU was through extension courses. After one year of study, she passed an examination that gave her the equivalent of two years of college credit, and she then enrolled in extension courses from Blackstone College of Law in Chicago. She completed the educational requirements that enabled her to pass the bar examinations for the State of Michigan within only six years after beginning study.

Luna and her husband, Welborne, also an attorney, live in Kalamazoo.

Watterson, who retired in 1965 from the Angle Steel Corporation, was appointed in 1964 as a member of the original WMU Board of Trustees, and served on the Board through 1974.

He received a bachelor of business administration degree from Western in 1932, and began his career as a teacher in Ada; later he was named superintendent of schools in Manistee. He was employed by General Motors as an accountant and engineer from 1936-50 before joining Angle Steel as sales manager. He was promoted to secretary/treasurer, then president and general manager.

Watterson has served as a member of the WMU Alumni Association Board of Directors, as a delegate to several county and state political conventions, as a member of the Cascade Township Board of Directors, and as Cascade Township Supervisor.

He was the recipient of the first Distinguished Service Award presented by the WMU Board of Trustees in 1976.

In 1962, the National Education Association named “Steinmetz,” Miller’s biography of the genius of electricity, Dr. Charles Steinmetz, as “Book of the Year.” “Ahoodoo,” Miller’s biography of Matthew Henson, the black explorer who conquered the North Pole with Admiral Robert E. Perry, was displayed in the United States pavilion at the 1963 New York World’s Fair and was named one of the “distinguished” biographies of the year.

In 1974 the Society of Professional Journalists presented Miller with the Sigma Delta Chi award for “Distinguished service to journalism and the American people,” based on his article, “Bus Crash.”

Miller and his wife, the former Mary Cowin, also a member of WMU’s class of ’35, live in Block Island, Rhode Island.

Connable Chosen For Arts Council

WMU Trustee Emeritus Alfred B. Connable of Kalamazoo has been appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts by Governor William Milliken. His appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

Connable served on the Board of Trustees from 1964-70.
One of the earlier features of the Festival was a musical “Pied Pipers” parade by the WMU Marching Band, from 9-10 a.m. Sept. 14, intended to attract people to the opening of the art fair.

One of the final events during the jubilee Festival was an unannounced ascent of a hot air balloon from the campus Fine Arts Plaza area near 10 story Sprau Tower, a faculty office building, in the left background, and Miller Auditorium, right background. The owner and pilot of the craft, Dr. Robert Kinsinger, vice president, Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek, made his take-off from the WMU campus without a hitch. Kinsinger, a long-time hot air balloon buff, had insisted that there be no advance notice of his ascent, in case the weather would not allow him to make the flight, so he surprised thousands of campus visitors to the jubilee Festival.

A rock music group, "Sky Bolt," foreground, entertained a large audience, composed mostly of Western students, during the jubilee Festival.

Russell A. Garnaat, an employee in Western’s Central Stores office (right), is shown putting the finishing touches on a colorful hooked rug containing WMU’s 75 year Diamond Jubilee logo—"Jubilee 75 WMU"—which required 73 1/2 hours of work over a three week period for him and his family to complete as a gift to WMU. Watching is Robert H. Luscombe, University Diamond Jubilee Committee chairman, who is assistant dean of fine arts here. Garnaat, his wife, Melia, a WMU food service employee, and their 12 year old son, Albert, were all involved with the project. Garnaat volunteered to make the rug following a call for ideas to help commemorate Western’s year-long 75th birthday celebration. The 45 inch diameter rug’s grid mat backing and some 60 packages of wool yarn were obtained in England by Garnaat. The yarn colors consist of warm red, yellow gold, and tangerine, matching the Jubilee 75 WMU logo official colors.

Harold Nelson, a graduate student in art from Dowagiac, made the cannon as an art project and fired it to announce the start of Western’s Jubilee Festival.

The outdoor art fair, held in the West Michigan Mall area on campus, was a big Festival attraction.

Highlights of the Jubilee Festival

Highlighting Western’s year-long 75th birthday celebration was the Jubilee Festival, initiated by President John T. Bernhard’s State of the University address on Sept. 12, and continuing through Sept. 14 with over 40 separate events. Students, whose classes were dismissed on Sept. 14, joined faculty and staff, alumni, friends and townspeople in attending the variety of campus activities, which included musical presentations, an art fair, technological demonstrations, historical movies of Western, Chautauqua vaudeville-type shows and departmental exhibits, among others.
A Modern Renaissance Man

He is a modern Renaissance man, a highly successful businessman and entrepreneur with a liberal arts background, and a part-time University professor. He is an individual with catholic tastes, running the gamut from Dylan Thomas, rare books and trout fishing to backgammon. He is Wm. John Upjohn, a good friend to Western Michigan University who served as the first president of the University Foundation last year.

As the Foundation's president in its first critical year of existence, he provided invaluable guidance and direction to the reorganization of WMU's fund-raising efforts.

Upjohn, however, is quick to credit Western's present administration, particularly President John T. Bernhard, for its commitment to augmenting public money with private support.

"Western has much to offer through many outstanding programs and has, and will continue to have, a more-than-regional impact," Upjohn said. "But Western has not received its share of public support, and the administration is trying to change that. The goal of the WMU Foundation is to raise private funds and invest them productively and wisely, then deliver them to the University."

Upjohn is interested in clearing up one misconception that he thinks some people in the University community have about the Foundation—the Foundation does not set priorities for the use of the money it receives, invests and delivers to the WMU Board of Trustees.

"The powers of the Foundation, in terms of how the money is used, are limited, perhaps only a veto power over a project if, say, someone wanted to build a replica of the Taj Mahal," he explained. "The trustees have the sole responsibility for determining how private funds are to be used. While an individual making a donation can, of course, earmark money for certain programs or projects, and it will be honored, using the Foundation to establish priorities would be a misuse of its function."

As Foundation president, a highly visible position, Upjohn received the lion's share of thanks for the Foundation's success in its infancy. But, he modestly states that "I have relied heavily on the executive and investment committees in the first year of operation. In fact, in the development of the investment policy (approved by the WMU Trustees in July), I had so much confidence in the abilities of the members of the investment committee that I was not involved at all."

Members of the investment committee are: Jay Fishman, Detroit, chairman; Arthur Homer, Kalamazoo; W. Bruce Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bernard Weisberg, Warren; Ray Rathka, Detroit; and Charles Ludlow, Kalamazoo.

Executive committee members are: Upjohn; Thomas; Weisberg; Homer; Gordon A. Elferdink, Sarasota, Fla.; Russell Gabier, WMU assistant vice president and executive secretary of the Foundation; and Robert B. Wetnight, WMU vice president for finance.

While his surname is widely familiar, Wm. John Upjohn is not associated with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company or any of its subsidiaries. His primary occupation is as owner of the Wm. John Upjohn Management Company, which buys, grows and sells small businesses, and as owner of Scope, Inc., an active corporation which manages other companies.

Busy as he is with his own ventures, Upjohn joined the WMU Foundation board of directors primarily because he looks upon the establishment of the Foundation as an "interesting and analytical challenge," an exciting prospect for an entrepreneur, who is attracted to
starting new businesses and programs because he feels he can influence their direction and purpose.

At one time, Upjohn was a member of numerous boards of businesses and philanthropic organizations, but he has reduced his commitments and has become more selective. In addition to his Foundation activities, he is currently a member of the board of the Family Divorce Counseling Service in Kalamazoo, and a member of the board of the First National Bank of Kalamazoo, which he says provides him with “a real feel for the community—where it is and where it is going.”

Also, he says banking has a certain “magic” for him, since “money correlates much of the world and a correspondent relationship ties banks around the globe together.”

Trained in the liberal arts at Hobart College, a small college in upper New York State, and because he entered business by accident, Upjohn is largely self-taught, something he does not particularly recommend for aspiring young businessmen. As an adjunct professor in Western’s College of Business, of which he speaks with high praise, he imparts his skill in management techniques and, unofficially, entrepreneurial behavior, to business students. The course he most enjoys—652, Business Policy—is described as “integration of background acquired by the student from such varied fields of instruction as accounting, finance, industrial management, law, personnel administration and marketing. Top management problems emphasized.”

Many of the students in the course are employed in middle management positions in branch offices of large organizations, and Upjohn views his role as helping these middle managers to interpret the policies they receive from their home offices. He often utilizes outside speakers and students themselves to emphasize certain aspects of the course.

“In addition to my thorough enjoyment of teaching, the fringe benefits include the nifty people I have met and the worldwide contacts I have made through other faculty members,” Upjohn stated. “My peers in the ‘B’ School are imaginative and fun, with a mixture of disciplines and different viewpoints.”

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Bronco Sports

Four Inducted Into Athletic Hall of Fame

Three athletes who competed during the 1930's—Dave Arnold, Frank "Stubby" Overmire and Bill Perigo—along with 1960's football standout Bob Rowe comprise the 1977 group of inductees for Western Michigan University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

This is the fifth group of inductees and brings the Hall's membership to 24. They were honored at ceremonies on campus the weekend of October 7-8.

Arnold earned three basketball letters from 1935-37 and scored 532 points for teams that won 39 of 51 starts. His point figure stood as a school record for the next six years until it was surpassed by Harold Gensichen, a charter inductee of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

A native of Kalamazoo, Arnold also compiled a 9-4 pitching record as an undergraduate and then spent several years in the Yankee farm system. After leaving baseball, he had coaching stints at Barryton, Otsego and Kalamazoo State high schools, winning a Michigan Class B golf title at the latter school.

During the 1940's he joined the Michigan State High School Athletic Association staff and then in 1960 moved to the National Federation of State High School Associations, where he currently serves as this organization's associate executive secretary.

Overmire was a baseball letterwinner from 1939-41 and compiled a record of 20-7. His victory figure still stands as a Bronco career record as does his 225-1/3 innings. In 1940, he hurled a perfect game against Iowa State Teachers.

The Grand Rapids native then went on to a career in professional baseball that spanned 36 years as a player, minor league manager and coach, major league pitching coach with the Detroit Tigers and as a scout.

He had 10 years in the American League as a pitcher with the Tigers, St. Louis Browns and Yankees and saw action in the 1945 World Series. Overmire died early this year and is survived by his wife Bernadine of Lakeland, Fla. He was named to the Athletic Hall of Fame of his hometown Grand Rapids last year.

Perigo attended high school in Delphi, Ind., and graduated from Western in 1934 after winning three basketball letters. His teams won 40 of 53 games and he tallied 338 points.

His first basketball coaching experience was two years at Markleville, Ind., and then he moved to Benton Harbor where his teams won seven league and one state championship, while two other quintets reached the state finals.

Perigo returned to Western as cage coach from 1950-52. He had a 41-27 mark and directed the Broncos to a share of the 1952 Mid-American Conference title, the school's first cage championship. In 1953, Perigo moved to the University of Michigan where he served eight years as basketball mentor. He retired in 1960 to become the University's assistant director of student community relations. He presently resides in Naples, Fla.

Rowe, a native of Flushing, played football at WMU from 1964-66 and earned second-team All-American honors as a senior after leading the Broncos to a Mid-American title share. He was the league's "Lineman of the Year" in both 1965 and 1966, WMU's "most valuable" performer the same years and appeared in the 1967 College All-Star game.

Rowe then went on to play 10 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, starting at defensive tackle for nine seasons and serving as defensive captain on four occasions.

Rowe retired as an active player after the 1976 campaign and is now a sales account executive for KSD radio and television in St. Louis.

Quarles Is New Assistant Coach

Larry Quarles, an Akron University graduate who has spent the last three years coaching in Cleveland, has joined Western's basketball staff as an assistant coach.

Quarles, 27, has been at Cleveland East High the last three years as varsity assistant and junior varsity coach. His JV team compiled a 17-0 record this past winter enroute to a city championship.

At Akron, he captained a 1972 team that finished second at the NCAA Division II tournament and was the "most valuable" player at the Mideast Regional. He averaged 14 points in each of his two seasons at Akron.
Nine Cager Lettermen Return

Western Michigan will return nine of 12 lettermen from its 1976-77 varsity men's basketball team that finished with a 14-13 record and an 8-8 fifth place showing in the Mid-American Conference.

Seven of the players started on at least one occasion and gained valuable game experience. This year, Coach Dick Shilts will be forced to play without center Tom Cutter, the school's all-time field goal percentage leader (.595) and No. 2 rebounder. Also gone will be guards Marty Murray, who will concentrate on baseball, and Kevin Westervelt, who transferred to Illinois.

"We hope to have improved outside shooting," remarked Shilts, as the Broncos managed to hit at only a .441 pace from the floor. "We won nine of our first 11 games last year and surprised a lot of people. We then started running into zone defenses and had trouble attacking them. We're certainly going to miss Cutter but hopefully we'll have a quicker front line and more consistent performances from the other players."

Lettermen returning at the two post positions are 6-10 Marc Throop (7.8), Romeo; 6-9 Tom Szymanski (4.1), Stevens Point, Wis.; 6-8 Mark Rayner (2.3), Muskegon; and 6-7 Donn Slusarek (2.0), Peru, Ill. Throop started a majority of the games. Also back will be 1975-76 letterman Dave Carnegie, Benton Harbor, who averaged 5.2 points and 3.8 rebounds in a reserve role last year before being academically ineligible second semester.

Detroit's Rod Curry and Mike Reardon, Fremont, O., both had fine seasons in their first campaigns of regular duty at the wing positions. Curry ranked No. 2 in scoring behind Cutter with a 10.2 average, while Reardon, the Broncos best defensive player, had a .475 field goal norm to go with a 6.7 offensive average.

Mark Weishaar (6-6) of Chicago Heights, Ill., started on occasion at these spots and averaged 5.0 points as a freshman, while Detroit's Dave Roland (4.3) saw action both here and at point guard.

Muskegon's Herman Randle should have a fine junior campaign as the point guard. He earned a starting job late last year and hit for a 7.7 scoring average and .470 from the floor.

The recruiting centered around finding point guards and quick forwards. The incoming guards are Todd Dietrich, Cincinnati's prep "player of the year" from Oak Hills High and All-State Class A selection Darryl Moon of Utica (Ford), while forwards are 6-6 Tony Flanory, an All-State Class B pick from Flint Beecher and 6-6, 200-pound Steve Jones, an All-Detroit selection for State Class C champion St. Mary's of Redford.

Michigan transfer Dave Stavale could provide help at either guard spot during the second semester.

Swimmers Are Strong

Western Michigan University's 1977-78 varsity swimming team, after having its best record since 1966 (8-1) and scoring more points at a Mid-American Conference championship meet than ever before (196) a year ago, will return all but one member of that squad and also will have four freshmen who were high school state finalists last spring.

Coach Dave Diget's squad broke 14 of WMU's 21 varsity records last year with a team composed of six freshmen, six sophomores and one senior. This year's edition will feature no seniors.

Juniors Mark Blanchard of Garden City and Mike Lyden of Kalamazoo and sophomore Mike Schmitz of Rochester were key figures in the Broncos' improvement last year. Blanchard, a co-captain, now holds five WMU records and shares a pair of relay marks. Lyden became Western's first MAC champion since 1971 when he topped the three-meter diving field with 427.17 points.

Schmitz finished the dual meet season without being beaten in an individual event and holds three WMU varsity marks besides finishing runner-up in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events at the MAC championships.

Other valuable performers for Coach Dave Diget include junior Barry Swormstedt of Bloomfield Hills and sophomores Joe Waldrop, Ann Arbor; and Art Roberts, Warren.
Hockey Hopes Are Bright

Prospects appear bright for a much-improved season for Western Michigan's 1977-78 hockey team. The Broncos, who ended the 1976-77 campaign with a 17-19-1 record, return their top four scorers from a year ago, their most experienced defensemen and last year's starting goaltender.

Although Coach Bill Neal's Brown and Gold suffered their first losing season last winter since gaining varsity status in 1973-74, they did manage to qualify for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs for a fourth straight year.

Heading the list of returnees is ALL-CCHA right wing Tim Dunlop (Corunna, Ont.). Dunlop topped the Broncos in scoring last season with 25 goals and 34 assists for 57 points. In three years at WMU, the 5-11, 185-pound senior ranks as the team's most prolific scorer ever, holding the career record for points with 159.

Other top scorers returning are left wing Bob Gardiner (Sarnia, Ont.), 21 goals and 20 assists; right wing and "Most Valuable Player" Bernie Saunders (Ajax, Ont.), 24 goals and 16 assists; and center Steve Smith (Sarnia, Ont.), 14 goals and 22 assists.

Neil Smith, who owns the school record with 86 career assists, is the squad’s top defenseman. He will be joined by veterans Skip Howey (Sr., Trenton), Mike Krynsky (So., Bloomington, Minn.) and Tom Hiltman (So., Evanston, Ill.).

Last year's top netminder, Dan May (Sr., St. Clair Shores), is back after setting a school record for most minutes for a goaltender in one season with 1,169. May played in 23 games and owned a 4.78 GAA.

Other returning veterans include center Kipp Acton (Kingston, Ont.), left wing Pete Raps (Toronto, Ont.), right wing Mike Brown (Detroit), center Matt Dietz (Deerfield, Ill.) and defensemen Brad Thompson (Madison Heights).

Top recruits for the upcoming season are goaltenders Frank Serratore (Coleraine, Minn.) and Joe Pagliacci (Ft. Erie, Ont.); forwards Scott Coulter (Aurora, Ont.), Kelly Mitchell (Ajax, Ont.), Frank Tomchak (Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.), and Dan Stothers (Weston, Ont.); and defensemen Kevin Scott (Kingston, Ont.).

Three Women Coaches Hired

Western has selected four new coaches for its women's sports program this year. They include Janet McCutcheon, tennis; Thelma Horn, volleyball; and Annette Murray, cross country and track.

Dave Diget will also direct the women's swimming program in addition to his duties as men's coach.

McCutcheon comes to WMU from nearby Nazareth College where she served as a part-time instructor. She holds a B.S. degree from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and a physical education diploma from the Bouve-Boston School. At Tufts, McCutcheon played both singles and doubles and earlier qualified for the Northeast Junior Wightman Cup team.

Following graduation, she served as head coach at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., for six years and for three seasons at Bancroft Prep School in Worcester. She is a nationally-ranked platform tennis player and has conducted numerous clinics.

Horn, a 1971 graduate of Calvin College, played volleyball there for two years. She later coached volleyball, basketball and softball teams at Kalamazoo Christian High for five seasons with her volleyball and softball squads reaching the state finals in 1975-76. A native of Holland, she also coached one year at Denver Christian High in Colorado and competed in that city's recreational league.

Murray, a 1974 drama and physical education graduate from Central Michigan, has worked as CMU's assistant track and cross country coach for the past year. As an athlete at Central, Murray competed in both sports, running distance, middle distance and the hurdles in track. She set a varsity record in the two-mile. She also has two years of coaching and teaching experience at Bronson High School.

Diget, who has served as men's swimming coach for the past seven years, also has a long-time involvement with girls programs at the age-group levels. He is a Battle Creek native and was an All-American tanker at Michigan State.
Bronco Coed on U.S. Team

Pat Charity, a standout performer on Western Michigan’s women’s basketball squad, represented both WMU and the United States at the World University Games held at Sofia, Bulgaria in August.

Charity and her teammates finished the two week long competition with an 8-2 record, good enough for second place and the silver medal. The gold went to the Soviet Union by virtue of its two victories over the U.S.

Pat started five games for the United States squad and saw action in all but one of the remaining contests. She averaged four points per game with her individual high being six points against Hungary. Charity played more in the backcourt for the U.S., which is a switch from her front line duties at Western.

A 6-0 sophomore from Kentwood, Pat led the Broncos in both scoring and rebounding in her initial season for WMU, averaging 15.2 points and 12.6 rebounds per game. Western finished last season with a 13-11 overall mark.

Pat was impressed with the international competition but thought that the athletes “weren’t too friendly, but then there were language problems.” She also said that the Americans interacted mostly with the other Americans.

Most of the athlete’s day was spent in the “village” where almost all of the events were held and the athletes were housed. Charity was somewhat disenchanted with those living conditions saying, “the dorm rooms were small and we had to sleep three to a room, and the food was terrible.”

Lauber To Lead Bronco Gymnasts

Coach Fred Orlofsky’s 1978 Western Michigan gymnastics team is again the defending champion in the Lake Erie League after taking the league title for the second straight time and third of the last four years in 1977.

The team broke the existing scoring record five times during the past season and averaged better than its top 1976 total.

But this season the team will be without the services of four-year standout Mark O’Malley, who graduated, and three-year veteran Rich Heil, who will be red-shirted. (Heil will again be eligible for competition in 1979).

Sophomore Bernd Lauber, from Germany, is the premier returning letterman. The 5-9, 170-pounder set a new school vaulting record with a score of 9.45 against Northern Illinois and Michigan State and also qualified for the NCAA finals.

Also back this season is Pontiac’s Mike King. King was red-shirted in 1977 after capturing the league championship in floor exercise two years ago.

Other top returnees include: Bruce Jacob, sophomore, all-around, Willow Grove, Pa.; Jim Laatsch, sophomore, all-around, Kalamazoo; Scott Striggow, sophomore, all-around, Temperance; Rock Tolinski, senior, pommel horse, Taylor; John Timm, senior, all-around, Schoolcraft; and Tim Smith, who will become eligible in January after transferring from East Stroudsburg State.

Young Women Gymnasts Ready

Western Michigan will field a young women’s gymnastics team in 1977-78 as second-year Coach Sally Belson will have to overcome the losses of last year’s co-captains, Augusta Lipsey and Diana Daloisio, to graduation.

However, several key freshmen on last year’s squad return. Bloomfield Hills sophomore Cheryl Buskirk, a consistent performer for the Broncos in floor exercise and on the balance beam in ’76-77, is back along with a pair of Kalamazoo sophomores, Rosemary Boyd and Mary Jo Swanson.

Boyd led WMU to a quadrangular meet victory at Wisconsin-Whitewater last February by capturing meet honors in both the all-around (27.60) and the balance beam (7.85 out of a possible 10.0).

Swanson was Western’s lone qualifier for the Midwest Regionals where she posted a mark of 8.70 to finish among the top 20.
Women Cagers Are Strong

Western Michigan returns a strong nucleus from its 1976-77 women's basketball team that was runner-up for state championship honors and earned a spot in Midwestern regional AIAW play.

Overall, Coach Fran Ebert's squad finished with a 13-12 record and the only graduation loss is Mary Bramble, owner of a 12.9 scoring average and 6.0 rebounding norm.

Top returnees this winter are Pat Charity, Grand Rapids, and Ann Kasdorf of Sturgis who like Bramble, were invited to attend the United States tryouts for the World University Games. Charity then participated with the U.S. quintet in Bulgaria.

Charity (6-0), joined the squad as a freshman in January and proceeded to score and rebound for respective averages of 15.2 and 12.6, while also leading the squad in field goal percentage (.423). Kasdorf scored at a 12.2 clip and had a 6.4 rebounding norm.

Sharing the rebounding load with Charity was 5-10 Sharon Brown Flint; who cleared 10.4per gam~ and also chipped in for a 10.6 ~coring production. Another veteran IS5-10Kris Metzmaker, Potterville, owner of 6.9 and 5.6 scoring and board averages.

For the upcoming campaign, Kasdorf and Metzmaker will be seniors, Brown a junior and Charity a sophomore in January.

Others who saw extensive game time last winter include Burton senior Sue Peel, junior Janis Nichols of Sturgis and sophomores Mary Jo Henderson, Coldwater; Teresa Jackson, Kalamazoo; and Barb Burke, Kalamazoo.

Joining the Broncos will be Jean Schrader of Centreville, Mich., who averaged 30.5 points and hit 51 percent of her floor shots during her final year of high school competition.

Entire Women's Squad Returns

Coach Dave Diget looks for a strong season from his Western Michigan women's swimming team in 1977-78 as the active squad is back from a year ago. In '76-77, WMU posted a 5-6 dual meet record.

The Broncos will feature a trio of athletes who excelled in '76-77 competition.

Sheryl Rutledge, a sophomore from East Lansing, set five new Western varsity records last season. She established marks in the 50-yard backstroke (:30.9), the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.18), the 200-yard backstroke (2:32.24), the 400-yard individual medley (5:12.48) and the 1,650-yard freestyle (20:10.35).

Dundee sophomore Cindy Brown set new school standards in three events. They were the 100-yard individual medley (1:06.18), the 200-yard medley (2:20.46) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:53.07).

Last season's team captain, Lyn Olthouse, also is looking for a fine season in '77-78. Last year the Livonia junior broke her own existing record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:05.83 clocking. Olthouse was also a member of three relay teams which set new varsity records.

Coach Diget also can expect strong contributions from Livonia juniors Andrea Coyle and Linda Simpson, Plainwell junior Georgina Rozeboom, Troy sophomore Polly Wiber and Grand Rapids sophomore Sue Cassidy.

No New Faces In Wrestling

Although Western Michigan's wrestling team finished in last place in the Mid-American Conference meet in 1977, it did have some very good individual talent upon which Coach George Hobbs hopes to build in '78.

All of his regulars return, including 150-pound MAC champion Rick Sherry. The New Lathrop native compiled a 27-7-1 record last season, the most wins for a Bronco wrestler ever in a single season with the exception of two figures compiled by former NCAA champion Doug Wyn.

Also back this year is 142-pound Bob Read (21-12) from Plymouth, Ind., who will once again serve as team captain. Other returning performers who had winning records in 1977 are: Rick Bourner (14-8-3), 118, sophomore; Dennis Jones (11-8), 126, junior; Rockford, Ill.; Joe Perrone (20-11), 134-42, senior; Tim Corner (24-7-1), 158, junior, Comstock Park; and John Barthel (16-6), 167, senior, Flint.

Read Sherry
ESTATE PLANNING IDEAS
FROM PLANNED GIVING SERVICES

By William T. Sturtevant
Director

Trusts are one of the most commonly used, yet least understood, estate planning tools. They can serve an almost infinite variety of goals, which may explain both the popularity and the confusion.

Despite the wide variety of trusts which are available, it is usually possible to cross-classify them into four basic categories:

* Inter Vivos Trust—a trust created during lifetime. May be revocable or irrevocable. Frequently, inter vivos trusts are revocable during lifetime and become irrevocable upon death.

* Testamentary Trust—a trust established by Will and which becomes operative upon death.

* Revocable—a trust which may be changed or revoked.

* Irrevocable—a trust which, when established, cannot be changed (with certain exceptions) and cannot be revoked. It is apparent that irrevocable trusts are not suited for everyone simply because the assets placed in trust cannot be retrieved if needed. On the other hand, many utilize an irrevocable trust where there are enough other assets to cover all exigencies. Irrevocable trusts generally offer more tax savings than do revocable trusts.

Trusts are not needed by everyone, perhaps not even by a majority of us. Nor are trusts a tool only for the wealthy. What, then, are the primary reasons for establishing a trust?

First and foremost, trusts are called for in cases where a Will may not adequately accomplish all of your objectives. Perhaps you wish to achieve more than one goal—e.g. pay an income to someone while preserving the principal for someone else. Or, perhaps you wish to provide for a disabled or elderly beneficiary and feel the need to protect the assets from waste.

Trusts often provide much needed flexibility. For example, with a trust you can provide for you and other beneficiaries, perhaps better than before, and still make a gift to Western. In a sense, you “stretch” your assets further by controlling their disposition after your death.

Other advantages associated with trusts include the avoidance of probate, the possibility of tax savings, professional investment management and confidentiality.

Perhaps an example of how one type of trust operates will prove helpful:

Mr. Smith is 64 years old and his wife is 67. His primary objective is to provide for Mrs. Smith. He also wants to make a gift to WMU but cannot afford to do so until adequately providing for Mrs. Smith and himself. The value of his estate is $225,000. If possible, he would like to reduce both his income tax and estate tax liabilities.

Mr. Smith decided to establish an Inter Vivos, Irrevocable Charitable Remainder Unitrust in the amount of $75,000. The trust will pay an income to Mrs. Smith and him, and then to the survivor, for lifetime. The income will equal 6% of the trust assets as valued every year. The trust will be funded with appreciated stocks. At the survivor’s death, the remaining trust assets will establish a fund at WMU in Mr. and Mrs. Smith’s names to benefit the program of their choosing.

Establishing the Charitable Remainder Unitrust offered the following benefits:

* The trust generates a sizable income for life (e.g. 6% of $75,000 is $4,500).

* The Smiths receive an immediate income tax deduction of approximately $27,083!

* The trust avoids probate upon the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

* The trust helps the Smiths minimize, perhaps even avoid, estate taxes.

* The Smiths do not have to pay a capital gains tax on the appreciated stocks used to fund the trust.

* The Smiths know that they have accomplished their primary objective—providing for each other. Yet, they also know that the trust assets will eventually serve a most important cause. Future generations of worthy and deserving students at WMU will benefit from the Smith’s generosity.

Trusts can be an important estate planning technique. They are also complex. Whether or not you should establish a trust is a decision which can be made only in light of your particular situation and after consultation with legal counsel. Western Michigan University’s Planned Giving Services Office would be happy to help you examine all of the alternatives at no cost or obligation. We hope you will give us that opportunity.

For further information, complete this card and return to:

Planned Giving Services
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008

I am interested in learning more about estate planning. Please send information about the following:

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Dear Alumni and Friends:

One of the benefits of celebrating Western Michigan University’s Diamond Jubilee is discovering the past. It is fascinating to go back through the Archives to explore our earliest beginnings and find original handwritten copies of the minutes of the first Alumni Association meeting. Western’s Alumni Association dates back almost to the first graduating class. Leaders of the class of 1906 assembled on June 19, 1906 to form WMU’s first Alumni Association. Presiding over that first meeting was Miss Maude Grill, president of the class of 1906. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and the decision was made to hold the next meeting in June, 1907. Association dues were set at 25¢ at the 1906 meeting.

The first official meeting of the Association scheduled for June of 1907 was, for some reason, not held until October. At that meeting, the Constitution was adopted and the first permanent officers of the Alumni Association were elected. The first president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Marion J. Sherwood, is still alive and provided a great deal of insight into the early years of the Association. As he recalls, the 1907 meeting was held in a church in Battle Creek and was attended by 12-15 alumni. By 1908, the Alumni Association had grown to 35 members. At the 1908 annual meeting, a motion was made and carried that all the officers elected the previous year retain their offices for another year. The treasurer’s report of 1908 indicated that there was $8.75 received from dues and that $8.40 had been expended.

As we look back on our Alumni Association’s growth, it is interesting to note that the basic objectives of the Association have not changed over these many years. The constitution adopted in 1907 spells out the objectives of the Alumni Association as:

“Cultivate a social spirit and perpetuate associations among its members and to promote the interests of the institution.”

The language of today’s constitution may be a bit more eloquent, but the intent is the same. Our present Association constitution states:

“The purpose of the Association shall be to promote the general welfare of Western Michigan University; to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and its alumni; to promote a meaningful academic exchange between alumni and the University; and to obtain, hold, and dispose of such property and assets as the Association may need to pursue its purpose.”

As we look back on 75 years of Western Michigan University, we note that University administrators and faculty have come and gone, that buildings and programs have been replaced, but the alumni of the Institution continue to maintain a life-long relationship with the University. You, a Western alumnus, are the preferred stockholder of this enterprise. You are the mark of its accomplishments.

Sincerely,

Gary P. Brown
Director

Spaulding Is New Alumni Assistant

Yvonne L. Spaulding is the new assistant director of alumni relations at Western. Her appointment was approved by the WMU Board of Trustees in September.

A native of Battle Creek, Ms. Spaulding was employed in the visitors service and public relations department at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, 1963-72, and more recently as a convention sales executive with the Kalamazoo Hilton Inn, 1976-77. She received her B.A. degree in 1974 and an M.A. in 1976, both from WMU.

Sorority Holds Annual Council Meet

Approximately 70 members of Western’s Alpha Beta Epsilon alumnae sorority were invited by the Zeta Chapter to the Inter-chapter Council’s annual fall meeting Saturday, Oct. 1, at Long’s Convention and Banquet Center in Lansing.

Delegates toured the Beekman Center, an education and training facility for mentally handicapped, one of a very few of its kind in the United States. The walking tour of the facility was conducted by Dr. Marvin Beekman and his wife, Pauline Westwood Beekman, both WMU alumni. Dr. Beekman received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Western in 1974, recognizing his state and national work with the retarded.

The tour then continued with a riding view of Lansing’s General Motors plants and the Michigan Capitol Complex and a walking tour of the Michigan Capitol Building.
Placement Office Has New Policy

Due to severe budgetary constraints, the WMU Placement Services Office must discontinue the practice of mailing 12 free sets of an alumnus' placement credentials to prospective employers, according to Dr. Chester C. Arnold, director.

Under a new University Policy, each candidate is entitled to one personal copy of his/her placement credentials without charge. Additional copies requested by the candidate will then be billed at the rate of $1.00 per set. Credentials sent at the request of an employer or those provided for campus recruiters will be reproduced at no cost to the candidate or the employer.

Oxford Program Set

The Oxford Seminar Program of Western’s College of Arts and Sciences is scheduled for June 29-Aug. 19, 1978. Dr. Dale Pattison, associate professor of history, is the seminar program director.

According to Pattison, every third year since 1951 a group of Western students and alumni have gone to Britain for a travel-study seminar on contemporary British life. A 10-day orientation in London is followed by a month's study at Oxford University. During the final two weeks of the session, participants have the option of traveling in Britain or joining a guided tour to Paris, Munich, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome.

Those alumni interested in the program should contact Pattison at WMU's history department.

Paul Seigel was a staff writer for the WMU student newspaper, the Western Herald. We were pleased to read Paul's message to his fellow students, and thought alumni might also enjoy reading it. It is reprinted with permission of the Western Herald.

A farewell is a positive parting of ways. It's more than a goodbye; it's a good wish.

For most graduating seniors the end of this semester will mark the end of their association with this university. It will mark an end to tuition worries, parking tickets, class assignments and tests. It will mark the glorious close of four years of never ending hassle and it will be greeted with outstretched arms and glee.

For myself however, commencement marks—not an end to, but a continuity of—my young and growing friendship with this university. Western has been good to me and I do not intend to forget her just because the time has arrived for me to part.

It is with a tear and a deep sense of pride, and with fondest wishes for the future that I bid farewell to this university. And it is with everlasting appreciation and respect that I intend to support this university as an active dues-paying, gift-giving alumni in the many days and years to come.

The Western alumni family is 80,000 strong. The reasons I opt to aggressively join it are threefold.

In this, my last and final effort for this newspaper, I offer these reasons. I offer them in the hope that other students will seriously consider them. I offer them with the hope that other students might also accept them in their hearts.

I CHOOSE TO become an active alumni first because I am deeply proud of Western and pleasantly thankful for all that she has added to my life. I am grateful for the learning opportunities Western has offered and for the social experiences that have come my way. I am thankful for the friends I have and for the many fond and beautiful memories I otherwise would not have had. It is my sincere hope, that by my participation and contributions as an active alumni, I can in some small way help to repay Western for all that she has given me during my days as a student.

Second, I choose this course because I realize that Western needs my support and that it is depending on me for my support. I am all too aware of the present economic state and the detrimental effect it is having on the university's effort to supply the best possible of opportunities for students. (Rising tuition rates and faculty layoffs are unfortunate but inescapable realities.) These realities concern me. The fact that the cost of quality education has grown beyond the university's income is a call for me to assist by contributing privately if I am able. If, like many college students, I am not yet able to give money directly, I can respond to the need in other ways. I can encourage other young people to choose Western after high school or I can take out a life insurance policy and name Western as a beneficiary. Both would mean much to the future of Western.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, I choose this course because I recognize and accept a continuing responsibility to Western and to the future generation of students that will attend Western. I see a need to think beyond today—and yesterday—and towards tomorrow. I believe that my support can help to set the direction for the "quality of live and learning, teaching and research, and service" in the years to come at Western. I want always to be proud of this university, and as an active contributing alumni I can remain proud and I can help to ensure that Western will remain deserving of future pride.

It is then, again, with a tear and a deep sense of pride, and with fondest wishes for the future that I bid farewell to this university. And it is with pleasure and for the reasons listed above that I pledge my continuing support to her.
Class Of '27 Meets For 50th Reunion

Nearly 50 members of Western's class of 1927, and their spouses, returned to campus Aug. 18-19, for their "Golden Anniversary" Reunion.

Festivities began Thursday afternoon with registration and an informal get-together in Harrison Hall, Goldsworth Valley, followed by dinner.

WMU President John T. Bernhard greeted the group at "The President's Breakfast" Friday in the University Student Center (USC).

Following the breakfast was a bus tour of the campus. The alumni group returned to the USC in time for the "Golden Luncheon," which featured University archivist Wayne Mann. The final activity of the two-day reunion was an afternoon reception in The Oaklands, former home of Western's presidents.

WMU vs. Minnesota Draws Alumni Fans

Approximately 100 Western alumni and friends attended a pre-game luncheon before the WMU-Minnesota game on Sept. 10, in the University of Minnesota Faculty Club in the Coffman Union in Minneapolis.

Many WMU administrators, faculty and Bronco Boosters were on hand to greet Minneapolis area alumni and friends.

A special Diamond Jubilee calendar has been created as a sincere thank-you for all donations to WMU of $25 and over. The calendar cover by Michigan artist and naturalist, Miss Gwen Frostic, is designed to let us enjoy Western's Anniversary celebration every day of the year!

Gwen Frostic is an alumna of WMU and an artist, poet, and publisher. She is best known for her block print renderings of Michigan woodland scenes. Her love of nature is the central theme of her work. She is the author and illustrator of several books including "My Michigan," "Wing-Borne," "Wisps of Mist," and "To Those Who See." Her home and printing company, Presscraft Papers, are in Benzonia, in a rustic building she designed. In 1965, Miss Frostic was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 1971 was granted an Honorary Doctorate from Western.

Calendars will be sent to contributors at a later date.
Diary of a WMU Tourist

By Joe B. Freeman

Such foreign-sounding words as "strasse," "lederhosen" or "groschen" are now easily recognized by some 89 WMU alumni and friends as the Austrian words for "street," "leather pants" and a unit of money.

The words were heard frequently on the Aug. 19-Sept. 4 WMU Alumni Association tour to Kitzbuhel, a quaint village in the heart of the Tyrolean Alps. One of the most popular trips ever offered by the association, it was sold out and had a waiting list not long after it was announced. Arrangements were made through alumnus Rod Obermiller ('68) representing Emhage Tours, Grand Rapids. Bill Doolittle, director of the University's Mike Gary Fund, and his wife, Lenore, were tour leaders.

Friday, Aug. 26—We got a send-off at 9 a.m. from Read Fieldhouse parking lot by the Bronco Marching Band, which coincidentally happened to be practicing there at the time. Also, Gary Brown and Yvonne Spaulding of the Alumni Office were there as our two busloads pulled out for Chicago's O'Hare Field. We arrived in plenty of time to check in, have our luggage weighed and get a security check before boarding the Trans International Airlines Super DC-8 for our 2 p.m. departure to Munich, Germany. Because of the air controllers' strike in England, our flight was routed to Keflavik, Iceland for refueling.

Saturday, Aug. 27—Landed in Munich at 7 a.m. and boarded the big-windowed Mercedes Benz buses for our trip through the dense pine forests and craggy mountains of Bavaria into Kitzbuhel.

Our room was in the 700-year-old Hotel Tenne which was beautifully restored and modernized. The huge bed was covered with an eider down quilt of feather ticking.

After dinner, we heard a concert on the nearby street corner by the Kitzbuhel Band, playing classical and modern tunes. After the final number, as is its custom, the band paraded around the block, followed by the appreciative audience.

Sunday, Aug. 28—We had a Continental breakfast in the hotel, consisting of hard rolls (not sweet rolls), butter, jam, cheese, liverwurst, coffee or tea, juice and the Austrian touch—a soft cooked egg. The orange juice had a reddish color because it was made from Spanish oranges.

Boarded the bus for our full day "Scenic Alpine Tour" to a mountain called Gross Glockner (12,650 feet). Enroute we passed through the town of Mittersill (pop. 4,000) whose chief industry is its ski factory. Our bus driver had to navigate 30 hairpin turns in taking us up the mountain. At one place we saw a tiny, white flower growing out of a sheer wall of rock—it was the well known edelweiss. The huts at the top of the mountain were anchored to the ground with cables because of the terrific winter gales here. Snow on many of the mountain peaks remains there all year around. Lunched on bread, meat and cheeses in a restaurant near the top of the mountain. As we continued our tour, the bus passed through "avalanche protectors," reinforced concrete roofs built over the road for a short stretch. At Zell en See, we saw several gliders soaring over the area. The thermal currents in the mountains make this an ideal place for the sport.

Monday, Aug. 29—After breakfast our bus was waiting to take us to Berchtesgaden, Germany, for an all day excursion. We passed through St. Johann, which looks like a postcard view of a typical Austrian village. More breathtaking mountain scenery all along the route. From the city of Berchtesgaden we could see the Eagle's Nest, Hitler's hideaway, on a mountain top overlooking the city. Because of its location, there was not time for the involved ascent.

Today's highlight was a Bavarian lunch, (our first weinerschnitzel here), with Tyrolean musical entertainment. Next, a tour of the salt mines required us to wear miner's clothing over ours—baggie pants, blouse, fez-type hats and a large section of leather to cover one's backside. The latter came in handy after miniature railway lorries took us about 700 feet into the mountain, where we had to slide down a 70-foot wooden shoot to the "working...
Next came a boat ride across a salt lake before returning to the surface.

In Berchtesgaden we learned that the warning about coffee being expensive was true. One cup cost the equivalent of $1.75. No refills either.

After dinner that evening in Kitzbuhel, we walked to a nearby church to see a typical Austrian cemetery. Nearly every grave had freshly cut flowers. The gravemarkers are very elaborate—made of carved marble and black wrought iron—many with photographs of the deceased attached to the marker. Some had lighted candles in small lamps, and each had a small container for holy water. Ninety-five per cent of the Austrians are Catholic.

**Tuesday, Aug. 30**—Took a bus tour to Innsbruck through more dazzling mountain scenery. Stopped enroute at Rattenberg, a city noted for its production of beautiful crystal and glassware, and observed the glass cutters at work. The retail store did a brisk business in a very short time. From there we crossed the Europa Bridge and then stopped to take pictures of the 600 foot high structure over the Sill River Valley.

Outside Innsbruck at the site of the 1976 winter Olympic Games, we saw where the ski jumping competition had taken place. A few of the hardier members of our group climbed to the huge symbol which had contained the Olympic flame.

Lunched at an outdoor cafe in the old part of Innsbruck, amidst quaint shops located along narrow “pedestrian only” streets and ancient buildings. It was an ideal location for “people watching.”

**Wednesday, Aug. 31**—Enjoyed the luxury of sleeping late today because our bus tour was in the afternoon and evening to the old frontier town of Kufstein. We explored the city during the afternoon before meeting at one of the city’s popular eating places for dinner and Austrian music. Our entertainment was supplied by a guitar-accordian duo who played, sang and yodeled.

**Thursday, Sept. 1**—Today, some of our group took the all day excursion to Munich, while others packed up for a weekend visit to Vienna.

For those of us who stayed behind, it was an opportunity to ride the cable car and tram to the top of Kitzbuheler Horn (over 6,000 feet) which overlooked the village. We took along bread, cheese and wine for our lunch at the peak. Discovery of the day—eggs in Austrian groceries come in packages of 10 because of the metric system.

**Friday, Sept. 2**—Another full day bus excursion, this time to Salzburg, traveling through much pictorial mountain scenery on the way. Just outside the city, our bus stopped for us to take pictures of Schloss Leopoldskron, the stately mansion which had been the Trapp Family’s home. It was a familiar sight to anyone who had seen the movie, “The Sound of Music.”

Salzburg is the city of Mozart. Reminders that the famous composer was born here are evident nearly everywhere you turn. It is also a city of baroque architecture. The number one attraction is the Fortress Hohensalzburg, a 12th century structure which dominates the town.

Our arrival was just in time to hear Salzburg’s famed glockenspiel strike the hour. We lunched at St. Peter’s Keller, a noted outdoor cafe here, before strolling through Getreidegasse, a shopping area with lovely courtyards in the old city. Among the many places of interest were Mozart’s birthplace and the colorful Mirabell Gardens. We noticed that in addition to other American tour groups, there were several of Germans and Italians also.

We returned to Kitzbuhel by 5 p.m. Our evening meal at about 7 p.m. was typical of the menus we had enjoyed throughout the week: clear soup with dumpling, cutlet of pork, roast potatoes, mixed salad and “puff paste slice Jamaica” for dessert. Water is not normally served with the meal, and unless we wanted a bottle of mineral water, it was necessary to indicate to our waiter or waitress that we wanted “running water.” Coffee, tea or milk all cost extra.

**Saturday, Sept. 3**—The trips each day were optional, so today some went to Chiemsee, largest of the Bavarian lakes. The excursion included a visit to the castle of King Louis II of Bavaria, known for its beautiful china. It was built as a copy of the Palace of Versailles near Paris.

We stayed in Kitzbuhel and walked to Schwarzsee, a pretty little lake and resort area just outside the village. We had our lunch beside the lake while watching the swimmers and boaters. Especially intriguing were the electric motor boats which could be rented for a quiet, leisurely trip around the lake.

On our way back to Kitzbuhel, we stopped at Schloss Lebenberg, the hotel where half of the WMU tour group stayed. It is an old castle which has been modernized, complete with sauna, indoor pool and other resort hotel features.

We were treated to another band concert near our hotel that night.

**Sunday, Sept. 4**—It was “Auf Wiedersehen” to Kitzbuhel this morning as our bus took us along the Autobahn to Munich Airport. On our return flight, we made a brief stop at Shannon, Ireland for refueling, then across to Bangor, Maine where we went through Customs and on to Chicago for our waiting buses. It was a group of tired, but happy, travelers who stepped out of the buses at about 5 a.m. to greet waiting friends and relatives in the Read Fieldhouse parking lot.
1920's

RUTH ELLSWORTH, TC '29, BA '30, retired last spring as a professor of education at Wayne State University. On June 16, 1977, the Michigan Senate passed a Resolution of Tribute offered by Senator David S. Holmes, honoring Dr. Ellsworth "upon her retirement after a long and honorable tenure of Service in the field of education."

1930's

GLADYS KLOKO, LC '34, received her AB degree in Social Studies at Olivet College last spring the day before her 63rd birthday, and then retired from her position as education branch librarian at the college. She lives at 619-6 Beech St., Charlotte, MI. 48813.

MAURICE OVERHOLT, BS '36, one of the founders of Community College in Harrisburg, PA., recently retired from his position as vice president of the college. He is considered by his peers as one of the preeminent education administrators in the history of Harrisburg. In his honor, the new college bookstore bears his name.

1940's

HARVEY VAN DAM, BS '40, MA '55, retired last June from Portage's Lake Center Elementary School after 22 years as principal. In 1973 he was named an Outstanding Principal by the Michigan Association of Elementary Principals.

ROBERT SCRANTON, BS '41, has been honored for his 25 years of service and dedication to the students of Brighton by having the Brighton Middle School renamed the Robert L. Scranton Middle School. The action was taken by the Brighton Board of Education last spring. Scranton was the first middle school principal and athletic director hired by the Brighton Schools. He and his wife, Mildred, have two children and live at 9441 Lee Rd., Brighton, MI. 48116.

JACK LYLE, BA '46, retired May 1 as president and chief executive officer of the Merchants and Miners Bank of Houghton, MI., a member of the First National Financial Corporation, Kalamazoo.

ROBERT P. BOTT, BA '47, MS '54, 4310 Cruz Dr., Midland, MI. 48640, manager of corporate communications for Dow Corning, addressed the 250 members of the Michigan Industrial Arts Association at their annual meeting in April.

1950's

DAVID L. CRAWFORD, BA '50, has been appointed Albion District superintendent of the West Michigan Conference, United Methodist Church. For the past 8 years, the Rev. Crawford has been minister-in-charge at Christ Methodist Church in Lansing.

TED PLAZA, BS '50, MA '56, 2957 S. Norwood Dr., Trenton, MI. 48183 was honored last spring at a Detroit Tigers-Cincinnati Reds benefit game for his significant contribution to amateur baseball in Michigan. Plaza played baseball for Western Michigan University.

1960's

EDITH (MILTON) NOBLE, BA '37, 2959 Kalamazoo SE, Grand Rapids, MI. 49508, retired in June after 27 years in education. She has been principal of Meadowlawn Elementary School in the Kentwood Public School District near Grand Rapids for the last 20 years.
MELVINA HARPER, BS '52, MA '56, 603 S. Fair St., Otsego, MI. 49078, retired in June after 34 years as a teacher, the last 25 with the Otsego School System.

ARTHUR HUFF, BS '52, 34 N. Maple Ave., Westport, CT. 06880, has been promoted to vice president of technical operations for Dunn Paper Co.

ARNOLD PALANA, BS '52, has been named vice president and treasurer for Canonie Companies Inc., a South Haven, MI, construction firm. Palana is responsible for all accounting, budgeting, and financial analysis for the operating companies.

JOHN E. ANDERSON, BA '53, 118 W. 10th St., Claremont, CA., received his PhD in economics from Claremont Graduate School of Claremont Colleges last June.

WILLARD BAKER, BS '56, of Wall Lake, Delton, MI. 49046, has been hired as the superintendent of schools by the Delton Kellogg Board of Education. He has been director of secondary education in the Delton Kellogg System since 1974.

BILL LAJOIE, BA '56, 35985 Barkley, Livonia, MI. 48154, is director of player procurement for the Detroit Tigers organization.

MARY WEIBEL, MA '56, was named the Elementary Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Educators Association. Miss Weibel teaches music in the Portage School System and lives at 9244 Chapel St., Kalamazoo 49092.

FRANK A. COWALL, BS '57, 18805 Dolores, Lathrup Village, MI. 48076, has joined Shellekic Consultants, Inc. of Lathrup Village as Director of Executive Search Consulting Services.

MARTHA A. HECKER, BS '57, 18585 Sheldon Rd., Northville, MI. 48167, a staff member at the Livingston County Community Mental Health Services Board and a community volunteer, has been written up in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

SHIRLEY LEMKE MILLS, BS '57, was selected as "Outstanding Conservationist of the Year" for 1976 by the Antrim Soil Conservation District for her accomplishments in creating an environmental awareness in her school, community, and personal activities. Also in 1976, Mrs. Mills was selected as Michigan's Conservation Teacher of the Year. She is a teacher in Mancelona and her address is R#1, Crystal Springs Rd., Bellaire, MI. 49615.

THOMAS J. SCHMITZ, BA '57, MA '58, has been named director of programs at the Hillcrest Center in Howell, MI. The Hillcrest Center provides residential, outpatient, and aftercare services to the mentally retarded in the central and southern Michigan area. Smitz holds a PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Colorado. He lives at 2701 Greenbriar, Lansing, MI. 48912.

RAY KECH, BA '58, is the superintendent of schools for the Brighton, MI, school district.

GERRIT VAN RAVENSWAAY, BM '58, orchestra leader for Holland Public Schools, was selected Orchestra Teacher of the Year by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

PETE HERBER, BS '59, 19385 Shady Hills Rd., Shorewood, MN. 55331, is the new director of print purchasing at Fingerhut Corp. in Minsetonka, MN.

HENRY HOUSEMAN, BS '59, MA '64, EdS '76, has been named president-elect of the Michigan Association of Public Adult and Continuing Education. Houseman is the Portage, MI, Public Schools Community Schools Coordinator. He and his wife, Pat, and two children live at 322 W. Osterhout Rd., Portage, MI. 49081.

ROGER E. SIMONS, BBA '59, has been named tennis coach for Grand Valley State College.

1960-1964

CLARE APPLEBEE, BA '60, PO Box 45, Ovid, MI. 48866, has been elected a director of the Michigan Petroleum Association. He is also president of Ovid Oil Co.

ZANE CANNON, BS '60, MA '66, was presented the American Advertising Federation's Silver Medal Award at an awards dinner last spring. He was nominated and selected on the basis of his outstanding contributions to advertising: creative excellence, responsibility in areas of social concern, and his activity in furthering industry standards. Cannon is an associate professor of marketing at Western and a 1976 winner of the Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

WILLIS (BILL) FIFER, JR., BS '60, MA '62, 8215 New Bradford, Sterling Heights, MI. 48077, was presented the Master Teacher Award by the Michigan Industrial Education Society. Fifer teaches at Fraser High School in Fraser, MI.

JAMES W. KARLING, BBA '60, 4317 Somerville Dr., Orchard Lake, MI. 48033, is a partner in the Detroit office of Arthur Young & Co., and Director of Health Care Services for their Michigan offices.

WALTER MALTMAN, BS '60, a senior development engineer at Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors, received one of the first General Motors Boss Kettering Awards in Detroit last spring for a patent he developed.

PHILLIP STEWART, BS '60 and NORMAN ROOT, BS '67, are president and vice president respectively, of Triple S Products Company located in Vicksburg, MI. The two men founded the company in May, 1976, and expect to have over one million dollars in sales this year. Stewart was the driving force behind the company, according to Root. The firm manufactures, primarily, a plastic encased electronic tester and a conveyor system for handling lightweight materials. Goodwill of Kalamazoo has a contract with the firm granting them exclusive rights to assemble and package the testers.

ROBERT MILLER, BS '61, has joined the staff of the Arrowhead Real Estate Agency in Montague. Prior to this he taught business courses at Montague High School.

LEE M. MOSS, BA '61, has been appointed Director for Child and Family Services of Southwestern Michigan, one of 17 branch agencies located throughout the state.

MARVIN R. ANDERSON, BA '62, MBA '75, has been named vice president in the Operations and Accounting Departments at the First Wisconsin Trust Company in Milwaukee, WI. He was previously with a Grand Rapids bank as vice president-trust operations.

DALE E. CRAWFORD, BS '62, is the new pastor of Temple United Methodist Church in Muskegon Heights, MI. The Rev. Crawford's divinity degree is from Garrett Theological Seminary.

RONALD T. CURTIS, BA '62, 1713 Mission Ave., Carmichael, CA. 95608, has established a new firm, Personal Financial Management, in Old Sacramento. The firm will specialize in services relevant to individual financial planning and management.

RONALD F. HOPKINS, BA '62, MA '69, has been appointed Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Messiah College in Grantham, PA. Hopkins is assistant professor of physical education at the college and will coach cross country and track and field.

JACK S. HOWE, BA '62, a Major in the U.S. Air Force, is a security police staff officer at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

ROBERT INNIS, BA '62, recently became the Senior Portfolio Manager for the State of New Jersey's pension fund. Previously he was vice president of the Bancroft Convertible Fund.

CANDACE KOLHOFF, BS '62, 424 S. Kinzel, Berrien Springs, MI. 49103, retired this past spring as a third grade teacher at Sylvester Elementary School. She has been a teacher for 35 years.

DOUGLAS BOCKSTANZ, BS '63, 3390 Joshua Woods Pl., Concord, CA. 94518, has been promoted to manager of the Crown Zellerback Corp. mill in Los Angeles. He has been with the firm for eight years.

CATHERINE (CLEMENTS) CAMPBELL, BS '63, MA '66, 712 Irwin Ave., Albion, MI. 49224, is the new Community School Director for the Albion Public Schools.

ROBERT L. COLE, BBA '63, was elected senior vice president of the State Savings Bank of Benton by the board of directors. Cole and his wife, Marie, and three children live at 4059 Clyde Rd., Holly, MI. 48442.

ROCCY M. DEFRANCO, BBA '63, has opened a new law firm with Michael H. Morris at 903 Main St., in St. Joseph, MI. DeFrancisco graduated from Wayne State University Law School and has been practicing law for 10 years.

CARL L. HAUERMAN, BA '63, who has been pastor of First United Methodist Church of Riverside and Coloma United Methodist Church for the past 6 years, has been reappointed to the pastorate at First United Methodist Church of Ionia.

LINDA LOCKETZ, BA '63, 1219 5th Ave., Albion, MI. 49220, is vice president of the Bank of Fenton by the board of directors.

CARL L. HAUSERMANN, BA '63, who has been pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hastings since 1968 and has been with Phillip Morris USA. He has been with Phillip Morris since 1968 and has held a variety of positions with the company. Cutler also holds a position on the board of directors of the Young Executives Division of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He and his wife, Julia, and son live in New York.

RICHARD M. FLUKE, MBA '64, 1119 S. Church, Hastings, MI. 49058, the executive director of Pennock Hospital in Hastings, received a Distinguished Alumnus Award at Albion College's spring commencement. Fluke holds an undergraduate degree from Albion.

LYNN W. LINDEMAN, BS '64, MA '66, has been appointed academic vice president and Dean of Instruction at Dyke College in Cleveland, OH. Before assuming the position at Dyke, Lindeman was academic vice president at the University of Guam.

He and his wife, PATRICIA VOOOD LINDEMAN, BA '63, live at 6024 Christian Dr., North Olmstead, OH. 44070.

WILLIAM F. PICKARD, BA '64, has been named to the Grand Valley State Colleges Board of Control by Gov. William Milliken.

S. MARTIN TAYLOR, BS '64, 1361 Joliet, Detroit, MI. 48207, is the director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. He holds a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and is a member of the Illinois Bar Association. He has been with MESA since 1970.

CHARLES TOWNSEND, BA '64, MA '66, SC.D '72, who has been director of research and development for the Kalamazoo Public Schools was recently appointed the Superintendent for the district. While Dr. Townsend was acting superintendent, he was selected "Outstanding Educator of the Year" by the Kalamazoo PTA Council. He and his wife, Nancy, and son live at 3620 Middlebury, Kalamazoo, MI. 49007.

1965-1969

J. E. BLISSICK, MA '65, 222 Fifth Ave., Manistee, MI., has been named District Manager for Consumer Power Company's Manistee District.

JAMES B. FETT, BA '65, MA '70, 3457 Kenbrooke Ct., Kalamazoo, MI. 49007, is the director of the Citizens Probationary Authority in Kalamazoo. This program allows young first offenders and persons accused of non-violent crimes to voluntarily place themselves on probation.

RICHARD T. FOX, MA '65, has been appointed acting chairman of the graduate department of Hospital and Health Care Administration at St. Louis University. He has been assistant chairman of the department.

JOHN B. GIBSON, BA '65, MA '67, an assistant professor of mathematics at Alma College in Alma, MI., has been named a recipient of a Distinguished Professor Award. Seniors at the college select the winners.

ELEANOR HARRY, BS '65, R#2, South Haven, MI. 49090, retired last spring from the South Haven School System after teaching for 16 years.

STEPHEN H. NELSON, BA '65, 7020 Parkhill Dr., Shawnee, KS. 66216, has joined the General Electric Co. in the Lexan Sheet Products Section as a sales specialist in Kansas City.

DALE ORCHARD, BS '65, 2699 Mohawk Ln., Rochester, MI. 48063, has been named as the new basketball coach at Adams High School, Rochester.

W. TED TYLER, BBA '65, has been appointed to the position of president and chief executive officer of the First Manistique Corp., the First National Bank of Manistique, and Manistique Lakes Bank. Tyler has been president and director of the National Bank of Marshall.

JOHN FLAMINIO, BS '66, MA '67, 5317 Shelia Dr., Toledo, OH. 43613, is the head cross-country and track coach at the University of Toledo.

ROSS HOLTROP, BS '66, 1233 Woodland, Grand Rapids, MI. 49504, is the administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia.

BENJAMIN D. HOWLETT, BS '66, received his master of divinity degree last spring from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, TX. and has accepted a pastorate at First Baptist Chapel in Pickney, MI.

RAYMOND J. RABIDOUX, BA '66, 16409 Whitehead Dr., Linden, MI. 48451, has a new position as administrator for Chambridge Management Co. of Grand Haven, operators of four nursing homes.

TIMOTHY STEWART, BS '66, MA '69, 344 Shangnili Circle, Plainwell, MI. 49080, was elected to the Plainwell School Board last June.

JACK VANDENBERG, BA '66, 6468 West Q Ave., Kalamazoo, MI. 49001, general manager of Migala Carpet Centers and Portage, has been elected to the 1977 Evans-Black Dealer Advisory Council.

KEITH A. BEAUREGARD, BSE '67, has been appointed Marketing Manager of the Formsprag-Warren (MI.) Operations of the Industrial Power Division of Dana Corp. He has been with Formsprag since 1973 and lives at 13360 Victoria, Huntington Woods, MI. 48070.

GARY D. FRANK, BS '67, MBA '71, has been appointed general sales manager for Clark Equipment Company's Handling Systems Division in Battle Creek. He and his family live at 4760 Norfolk Circle, Kalamazoo.

JAMES B. JOHNSON, BS '67, 3410 Thistle, Rockford, MI. 49341, has been hired as the new principal at L. C. Mohr High School in South Haven, MI.

LAURA (BRYAN) KOLEMMAINE, BA '67, has been a librarian at Oakland Community College since 1967 and department head of the Highland Lakes Campus LRC for the past three years. Laura lives at 3854 Pleasant Dr., Drayton Plains, MI. 48020.

DAVID M. FERREAULT, BA '67, has been appointed assistant auditor in the comptroller division of the National Bank of Detroit.
BOB ROWE, BS '67, 313 Quinimoor, Ballwin, MO., a defensive standout for the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced his retirement from the NFL. Bob was out last season with a back injury. He works now as a radio advertising salesman in St. Louis, MO.

DANIEL RUTLEDGE, BA '67, MA 69, has been appointed market research manager of the Detroit regional office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, a Troy, MI., public relations firm.

LANNY Y. TUTHILL, BS '67, is a U.S. Air Force Captain and a special actions officer with Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Captain Tuthill is stationed at Ramstein AB, Germany.

THOMAS H. DEEM, MA '69, has been appointed as director of Catholic secondary education by the Interparochial High School Board in Grand Rapids, MI. His task is to coordinate activities between the schools and to provide information necessary for the board's policy decisions. Deem and his wife have five children and live at 2464 Richards Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, MI.

JOHN FALLON, BS '69, has been promoted to assistant professor of Adult and Community Education within the Center for Life Long Education at Ball State University. He is also a consultant to the Institute for Community Education Development. Fallon has also served as advisor to the United States Office of Education, Chairman of the Mayor's (Muncie, IN.) Task Force on Housing Desegregation, and the Chairman of the National Community Education Association Reorganization Task Force.

JEFFERY B. HORTON, BS '69, who received his law degree from Wayne State University Law School, is in the Athens, MI. Office of the firm of Holman, Pelletier & Horton.

KENT INGLES, BS '69, R 1, Box 58, Galien, MI. 49113, is the new basketball coach at Greenville High School.

JEFFERY B. HORTON, BS '69, who received his law degree from Wayne State University Law School, is in the Athens, MI. Office of the firm of Holman, Pelletier & Horton.

KENT INGLES, BS '69, R 1, Box 58, Galien, MI. 49113, is the new basketball coach at Greenville High School.

JAMES C. LUCAS, BA '69, has opened offices for the practice of law in Lansing, MI. He was formerly associated with Zimmer and Deitrick.

JAMES L. SCHULTZ, BA '69, MA '70, has been promoted to Dean of Academic Services at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids. In his new post, Schultz will have responsibility for the College's Career Development Center, Academic Advising Center, and Admissions Office. He is also involved with the faculty in all academic planning and curriculum revision. He lives at 700 Hackmuth Dr., NW, Comstock Park, MI. 49321.

EDWARD A. SHIPLEY, BS '69, MA '74, is an education specialist at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, GA. Shipley lives at 257 Tennessee Ave., St. Simons Island, GA. 31522.

JOHN R. STOCKTON, MBA '69, has been appointed vice president of Colonial Penn Insurance Co., Colonial Penn Life Insurance Co., and Colonial Penn Franklin Insurance Co., member companies of Colonial Penn Group, Inc. He is responsible for the company's insurance marketing planning group. He and his family reside in Strafford, PA.

RONALD D. JOHNSON, BS '70, has been promoted to finishing superintendent with Scott Paper S.D. Warren Division-Southern Operations. He and his wife, BONNIE (BERGMAN) JOHNSON, BA '60, who is an elementary school teacher, live at 5708 Empress Dr., Mobile, AL. 36609.

DOUGLAS H. MERCERO, BS '70, 40 Lyndale Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH. 44022, has joined Mead Corp. as environmental health manager. He is responsible for corporate compliance with the environmental health regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Environmental Protection Agency.

JOHN W. NUSBAUM, BA '70, MA '74, is the new administrator at Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac, MI. Previously he was with Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo as director of ambulatory care services.

WILLIAM B. PENTY, JR., BA '70, associated with Bill Penty, Inc., Realtors, has been elected the Realtor Associate representative on the Board of Directors of the Battle Creek Board of Realtors.

VICTOR RISLOW, MU '70, has been promoted to assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA. He lives at 700 Matlack Ave., #303-6, Lewisburg, PA. 17837.

EDD SNYDER, BS '70, formerly a public relations assistant for the Upjohn Co., has been appointed public relations representative in the Corporate News Department at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

J. C. ANDERSON, MBA '71, has been promoted to manager of process and industrial engineering for Whirlpool's St. Joseph, MI. Division. He and his family live at 2356 Shoreham Dr., St. Joseph, MI. 49085.

ROBERT D. BROCK, BS '71, 618 Sheldon, Grand Haven, 49417, has been named product engineer at Haworth, Inc. in Grand Haven.

ROGER WILLIAM COOPER, BA '71, has been named as assistant administrator at Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro, NC. He received his masters degree in hospital and health administration last spring from the Medical College of Virginia.

1970-1974

CHARLES ANDREWS, BS '70, MA '76, 930 Westmoreland, Kalamazoo, MI. 49007, has been elevated to the head football coaching post at Portage Northern High School. He was a winner of three varsity football letters while at Western.

DALE L. CHERRERDON, BA '70, has been named as the bank auditor by the United Savings Bank of Tecumseh, MI.

THOMAS HABDAS, BA '70, is a project engineer with Walbro Corporation's Automotive Products Division in Cass City, MI.

MARTY LINDBERG, BA '71, 100 W. Main, Stockbridge, MI. 49285, who has been the freshman basketball coach in Brighton, was elevated to head coach by the Brighton Board of Education. Lindberg also teaches English at Brighton High School.
CRAIG MEARS, BS '71, has been named the principal of Barbour Hall Academy in Kalamazoo.

WILLIAM J. SEPURA, BA '71, began the practice of dentistry in Dearborn, MI. last summer after graduating with a degree in dental surgery from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

STEVE CURRY SMITH, BM '71, is the leader of the Banjo Kings at Disney World. This group can be found on Main Street, USA singing, dancing, clowning and providing zany antics and toe-tapping music.

MADELINE (OKERMAN) URE, BA '71, 73 Michigan School of Dentistry.

STEVE CURRY SMITH, BM '71, is the leader of the Banjo Kings at Disney World. This group can be found on Main Street, USA singing, dancing, clowning and providing zany antics and toe-tapping music.

THOMAS P. YORE, JR., BA '71, is the director of BOCAIJKAL Inland Port Authority of South Central Michigan Development Corp. at Fort Custer Industrial Park.

CHARLES CALDWELL, BS '72, is in Minneapolis pursuing a two-year graduate program in orthodontics following his graduation from the U of M Dental School. His wife, the former LUCY FINE, BS '71, have two children and live at 3085 Old Highway 8 #34, Roseville, MI. 55113. While Chuck was in dental school, Lucy worked in tissue culture research at the U-M Medical School.

STEPHANIE A. DRAGICH, BS '72, has been promoted to the position of Compensation & Equal Employment Opportunity Manager at the Monroe Equipment Co. in Monroe, MI. Stephanie and her husband, Joe, live at 819 Ruff Dr., Monroe, MI. 48161.

MARK ESPER, BS '72, has accepted a 7th grade teaching position with the Traverse City area Catholic Schools. He and his wife, CHRISTINE ESPER, BA '72, have one child and live at 4243 N. Manorwood Dr., Traverse City, MI. 49684.

CYNTHIA J. FORD, BA '72, 3084 Cash St., Sydelle, Kalamazoo, MI. 49008, has been named the deputy city treasurer of the City of Grand Rapids.

STEPHANIE A. DRAGICH, BS '72, has been promoted to the position of Compensation & Equal Employment Opportunity Manager at the Monroe Equipment Co. in Monroe, MI. Stephanie and her husband, Joe, live at 819 Ruff Dr., Monroe, MI. 48161.

DALE L. ELLARD, BS '72, 4024 Cash St., Gilletts Lake, MI., has been named supervisor of programming for Commonwealth Associates, Inc., engineers, consultants, and architects in Jackson, MI.

MARK ESPER, BS '72, has accepted a 7th grade teaching position with the Traverse City area Catholic Schools. He and his wife, CHRISTINE ESPER, BA '72, have one child and live at 4243 N. Manorwood Dr., Traverse City, MI. 49684.

CYNTHIA J. FORD, BA '72, is an account executive with Smith and Jones, Inc., an advertising agency in Troy, MI. Ms. Ford lives at 6524 Cranberry, Clarkston, MI. 48016.

DONALD L. JAKEL, BA '72, 6153 N. 32nd, Richland, MI. 49083, has been elected treasurer of Kalamazoo Savings and Loan Association. He is a certified public accountant and has been an auditor with Kalamazoo Savings.

GARY MONKABA, BS '72, has joined the Design Engineering team at the Sterling Heights facility of Ford Motor Co.

RALPH E. MOON, BA '72, is a research assistant in submarine algal ecology and physiology at the Harbor Branch Foundation in Fort Pierce, FL.

DEAN MOREHOUSE, MED '72, is the principal of Pine and Cedar Street Elementary Schools in Fremont, MI.

MICHAEL R. PARKS, BA '72, has been named savings coordinator for First Federal of Chicago. He and his wife and two children live in Bartlett, IL.

HAL RINGLER, BA '72, 120 Lake Ave., Traverse City, MI. 49684, owner of the Great Lakes Personnel Service in Traverse City recently acquired Career Girls and Nationwide Personnel Service in Grand Rapids.

TIMOTHY C. RUNYON, BS '72, graduated cum laude last spring from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He received a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) from the four-year program at the Chicago institution.

NORMAN SEILER, BBA '72, 2905 Ellamarie, Kalamazoo, MI. 49007, has been elected secretary of Kalamazoo Savings and Loan Association. He has been with the association since 1972.

PAUL A. SIEGMUND, BBA '72, 2905 Ellamarie, Kalamazoo, MI. 49007, has been elected secretary of Kalamazoo Savings and Loan Association. He has been with the association since 1972.

AL SPAFFORD, BS '72, MSW '74, 904 Jefferson, Three Rivers, MI. 49093, is the director of therapy for 900 Myrtle Recovery House, a detox center for alcoholics.

ROBERT ALLEN, BA '73, 140 Arbor Court, Omaha, NE. 68108, graduated in May 1977 from Creighton University School of Law with a Juris Doctorate degree.

JOHN C. BRUINS, BA '73, MA 75, 134 159th St., Zeeland, MI. 49442, has been named production supervisor at the Zeeland facility of Northern Fiber Products Co.

JAMES GIDAN, BS '73, 3430 Maple, Port Huron, MI. 48060, has joined the staff of the Blue Water Mental Health and Child Guidance Clinic as a clinical social worker.

PATRICK HELLNER, BS '73, entered the private practice of dentistry in June. Hellner graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School and will have his office in the Getzelman Building in White Pigeon.

CHARLES E. HERMAN, BS '73, was admitted to the Michigan bar recently and has joined James Jesse as an associate in the practice of law. Herman and his wife, Cheri, and two children live at Clear Lake Woods, Buchanan, MI. 49107.

SHARON (HART) HELFIGER, BA '73, graduated last June from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, OH.

JAMES E. LEIDLEIN, BA '73, is the manager of Buenavista Vista Towne near Saginaw, MI. He has been with the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

GREGORY L. SHAFER, BS '73, recently graduated from Case Western Reserve University Dental School and has entered practice with Family Dentistry in Saginaw.

ROBERT P. STOVER, BS '73, has been ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church. He has a master of divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Seminary and serves as pastor of the Camden, Montgomery, and Stokes Chapel (MI) United Methodist churches.

BRUCE F. TROGAN, BA '73, LL.M '76, has joined his brother, Nicholas, in the practice of law in Saginaw. Bruce graduated from the Detroit College of Law.

RON WHEELER, BA '73, 234 West Dedge Rd., Port Huron, MI. 48060, has joined the Saginaw Law Firm of Braun, Kendrick, Finkbeiner, Schafer, & Murphy.

HERBERT R. AYRES III, BS '74, 4038 Nazareth Rd., Parchment, MI. 49004 has joined Arthur Redmond, Jr., owner of the Redmond Funeral Home, Kalamazoo, and Robert Gren, owner of the Marshall-Gren Chapel in Plainwell as manager of their Parchment Funeral Home.

STUART T. BENCH, BS '74, 6133 Beech St., Indianapolis, IN. 46224, graduated from Indiana University School Law last May and has joined the firm of Hammond, Cromer and Jackson in Indianapolis.

JAMES E. LEIDLEIN, BA '73, was admitted to the Michigan bar recently and has joined James Jesse as an associate in the practice of law. Herman and his wife, Cheri, and two children live at Clear Lake Woods, Buchanan, MI. 49107.

SHARON (HART) HELFIGER, BA '73, graduated last June from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, OH.
CANDICE L. CAMPBELL, BA '74, has received her law degree from Pepperdine University in Anaheim, CA.

ANN COLWAY, MS '74, covers a seven-county area teaching the blind for the Division of Blind Services of the Michigan Department of Social Services. She has written a cook-book for the blind and is working on a diabetic cookbook.

WILLIE DAVIS, MA '74, 1212 Crescent Dr., Albion, MI. 49224, who has been assistant principal at Albion Senior High School, has been appointed principal of the Crowell Elementary School there.

JOHN W. ERICKSON, MBA '74, 4368 Grand Haven Rd., Muskegon, MI. 49441, has been appointed Commercial Mortgage Officer in the Regional Loan Division of the Corporate Banking Department, Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.

JILL GROENENDYK, BA '74, and Linda Davis are the new managers of Ruth Ann's Dress Shop in Colon, MI.

JAMES R. HULBERT, BS '74, graduated from Wayne State Law School last spring and is now associated with a Grand Rapids law firm.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, BS '74, recently graduated from Wayne State University Law School with a Juris Doctorate.

BRUCE R. MATERS, BS '74, 895 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, received his law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He has been associated with the Detroit Law firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller, Lehman, Seward, and Cooper.

WILLIAM M. NELSON, BSIE '74, and HELEN (BOWERS) NELSON, BA '69, MSL '71, are now living at 4542 Olentangy Blvd., Columbus, OH. 43214. William has been promoted to Project Manager at Ross Laboratories in Columbus. Helen received her J.D. from the University of Detroit Law School and has taken a position with Beverage Management, Inc., also in Columbus.

JOHN E. ROSS, BS '74, MPA '76, who has been assistant city manager of Kalamazoo, was appointed Police Chief of the city. John and his wife, Judith, and two children, live at 1334 Floral Dr., Kalamazoo, MI.

MARIA SHERRED, MSW '74, is a sales associate with Dave Williams Real Estate Co. in Traverse City, MI.

FREDERICK SOLTYSIAK, BA '74 and KATHY SOLTYSIAK, BA '74, are professional director and assistant respectively of Pegasus, a drop-in center established to help youth and combat drug abuse. Pegasus is located in Battle Creek, MI.

RONALD TOERING, MM '74, 1553 Glen Parker #12, Cincinnati, OH. 45223, has been appointed to the faculty of Luther College as an instructor in music. He has been lecturer in trumpet in the College-Conservatory of Music at the Univ. of Cincinnati. Luther College is located in Decorah, Iowa.

JANE TRURAN, BS '74, 133 Candlewick #118, Kalamazoo, MI. 49001, formerly a cheerleader coach at WMU, is currently coaching women's sports at Hillsdale Junior High School in Kalamazoo.

THOMAS W. TURTON, BBA '74, a certified public accountant, has been named the office manager for Industrial Piping, a mechanical contracting firm in Marquette, MI.

JAMES WHITTEM, BM '74, 49770 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI. 48170, is the new director of Kendallhurs Chorus, a Farmington area singing group. The chorus has been in existence for 21 years.

1975-1977

BARBARA ATKINS, MA '75, 1713 Opaline Dr., Lansing, MI. 48917, has accepted a position as a home economics specialist with the Vocational-Technical branch of the Michigan Department of Education.

ZEWDE BEKELE, BBA '75, has been named "Marketing Student of the Year" at Atlanta University School of Business Administration. This is the first time this honor has been conferred upon a foreign student. Bekele is from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

JAMES T. CALDWELL, BS '75, 219 Hampton Rd., Benton Harbor, MI. 49022, has been promoted by the Michigan Department of Corrections to parole and probation agent for the department in Cheboygan.

MARY CARROLL, BA '75, is directing arts and crafts activities at a new creative-arts and outdoor skills camp developed by her parents, Dr. William T. and Pauline Carroll. The camp, called Lumenquest, is located near Millington, MI.

JOHN DEROSA, BA '75, 1940 Schoolcraft, Holt, MI. 48842, had a one-man showing of weaving and pottery in the Lansing Art Gallery last spring. DeRosa works as an artist and educator in his studio and shop in Mason.

THOMAS E. MASON, MED '75, received the Distinguished Teachers Service Award from Memphis State University, where he is on the faculty.

STEVE ROBINSON, BBA '75, has been promoted to product marketing specialist with Brass Products Division and will be responsible for industrial sales in the midwest and southwest regions of the U.S. and Canada and the Detroit-Chicago area.

PAUL SELDON, MA '75, recently authored a book entitled "The Complete Kalamazoo," a guide to entertainment, dining, sports, local history, survival, and sundry sources of amusements in Kalamazoo.

RICHARD J. SHERWOOD, BA '75, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the United States Army. He is assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, CO. as a communications-electronics staff officer.

VICKY WILSON, BA '75, Director of Designated Improvement Program for Gifted at Educational Service Unit No. 5 in Beatrice, NE., has been named as the outstanding young careerist.

HOLLY HENEGOHN, BBA '76, placed fifth out of 3500 persons taking the National CPA exam last November. This was the highest grade for the State of Florida and rates a national honorable mention. She was also chosen for the Ernst & Ernst Award granted annually to the accountancy major with the highest grades upon graduation. She is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's in Miami, Fl.

MIKE HURLEY, BA '76, 1013 S. Eaton St., Albion, MI. 49224, was the 1976 Michigan Amateur golf champion, and played in some professional tournaments this winter. He will be competing in the U.S. Open trials.

ROBERT W. JANSON, BA '76, 9539 Shorewood Ln., Bldg. 11, Apt. B, Indianapolis, IN. 46229, has been promoted to the position of area sales manager for International Harvester Co.

KATHLEEN JOYNER, BS '76, 1622 Sun Prairie, St. Joseph, MI. 49085, is the deputy director of court services for the Probate and Juvenile Court of Berrien County, and is responsible for personnel matters, staff development, budget preparing, and long range planning.

SUSAN MASSEY, BA '76, 303 West St., Dowagiac, MI. 49047, has been appointed the new regional director of the Southwest Region of the Michigan Lung Association.

CAROL ANN SMALLWOOD, MLS '76, R. 3, Box 164, Cheboygan, MI. 49721, is the Assistant Director of the Northland Library System in Alpena, MI.

DOUGLAS WORGUL, BA '76, 1717 East G Ave., Kalamazoo, MI. 49004, has been named the director of Youth Services of Van Buren County by the Board of Directors of Youth Services.

KENNETH ZORGRADER, MA '76, a minister in the Reformed Church of America, has been appointed to the staff of Christian Life Enrichment, a counseling service for West Michigan.

PAM BORGSEN, BBA '77, is the manager of The Other Place pants shop in the Village Square in Stevensville.

J. BRUCE JENNINGS, BS '77, has been named sales manager of Alro Steel Corp. and will supervise sales for Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Benton Harbor. He has been with Alro since 1968.

RICHARD G. LOPRESTI, BBA '77, 2328 Colony Dr., Apt. I-2, Mt. Prospect, IL. 60056, is working for Hurman & Cranston, a CPA firm in Chicago.
Moving?

Please don’t forget to inform the Alumni Association. You can help us keep track of you, and you will be assured of receiving each issue of the University Magazine. Also, please send us any news about your activities.

Name

Maiden Name (If applicable)

Address

City State Zip Code

Grad Year Degree Date of Address Change

WMU Alumni Association New Life Members


1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

26 at Valparaiso 28 Grand Valley State, 7:30
1 Northern Iowa, 7:30 4 at Northwestern, 2:00
27 at Marquette 5 at Ohio State, 7:30
16 at FERRIS STATE, 7:30 7 at Northern Illinois, 7:30
15 at Michigan State 6 at Michigan, 7:30
14 Bowling Green, 2:00 5 at Ohio State, 7:30
22 at Ohio State 4 at Central Michigan, 2:00
21 at Central Michigan 3 at Marshall, Western Ontario, Illinois-Chicago
17 at Detroit 2 at DePaul
18 at Bowling Green 1 at Northern Michigan
19 at Ohio University 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
18 at Dayton 1 at Northern Illinois
17 at Michigan State 1 at Ohio State
16 at Toledo 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
15 at Detroit 1 at Northern Illinois
14 at Bowling Green 1 at Michigan State
FEBRUARY

2 at DePaul 3 at Ohio State
17 at Detroit 4 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
16 at Toledo 3 at Western Michigan
15 at Dayton 2 at Toledo
14 at Ohio State 1 at Northern Illinois
13 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago 1 at Ohio State
12 at Northern Illinois 1 at Toledo
11 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago 1 at Dayton
10 at Ohio State 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
9 at Toledo 1 at Northern Illinois
8 at Detroit 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
7 at Dayton 1 at Ohio State
6 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago 1 at Toledo
5 at Northern Illinois 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
4 at Toledo 1 at Northern Illinois
3 at Detroit 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago
2 at Dayton 1 at Northern Illinois
1 at Michigan State 1 at Marshall, Illinois-Chicago

FACULTY AND EMERITI

Bess Stinson, who served from 1929-1960 as a WMU Campus School kindergarten teacher, died July 19, 1977 in Kalamazoo. She was born in Troup County, GA, and received her BA and MA degrees at Peabody College, Nashville, TN.

In 1965, Bess L. Stinson Hall, a student residence unit in Western’s Goldsworth Valley, was dedicated in her honor.

Miss Stinson was selected in 1960 to receive a special award during the Michigan State Fair for “contributions to Michigan education.” She taught college level education classes at WMU and also authored several mathematics work books.

Sophie Estelle (Dunham) Moore, wife of Dr. Floyd W. Moore, a WMU Emeritus, died in Kalamazoo July 3, 1977.
CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS

Western Michigan University Alumni Association presents

CANCÚN

MARCH 4 to 11, 1978

Aristos Hotel—$414.00 per person double occupancy
Camino Real Hotel—$489.00 per person double occupancy

YOUR CANCÚN HOLIDAY INCLUDES:

* Roundtrip airfare to Cancun via United Airlines DC-8 chartered jet.
* Complimentary meals and open bar in flight both ways.
* Roundtrip transfers airport/hotel.
* Seven nights accommodations in Cancun.
* Welcome Cancun cocktail upon arrival.
* Complete baggage handling and bellmen gratuities.
* All tips and taxes for included features.
* U.S. and Mexican departure taxes.
* Hospitality desk service in hotel lobby to assist with booking optional tours.
* Services of a local escort to coordinate each aspect of the group's week in the Yucatan.

The new 1000-year-old world on the Mexican Caribbean.

W.M.U. BRITISH STUDIES PRESENTS

BARBADOS

MARCH 5 to 12

$519 per person

COST INCLUDES:

• Round trip charter flight from Detroit to Barbados
• Accommodations at Sam Lords castle based on two to a room.
• Round trip transfers from airport to hotel
• Gratuities to Maids, Hotel Porters and Airport Skycaps.

Completely escorted.

Please send me additional information on the:  ALUMNI TRIP TO CANCÚN
BRITISH STUDIES TRIP TO BARBADOS

NAME(S) ________________________________________________________

ADDRESS ________________________________________________________

PHONE: __________________________________________________________

CITY STATE ZIP

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008