Scientific Principles
+ Practical Application
+ Concern For Societal Issues
= Engineering Education
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Preparing For The Professional Practice Of Engineering

By Robert Boughner

“The faculty of the Industrial Engineering Department is pleased to announce the accreditation of the industrial engineering program by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.”

So read the announcement recently sent out to 750 employers, alumni and friends of the Engineering Division of Western’s College of Applied Sciences.

Industrial Engineering is one of the eight engineering programs offered at WMU within the College of Applied Sciences. The others include electrical, computer systems, mechanical, paper and environmental. As of this fall, two curricula formerly carrying engineering technology designations were designed to meet engineering accreditation guidelines and, thus, bachelor of science in engineering degrees are now offered in automotive and aviation engineering.

But, one might ask, “What exactly does accreditation mean?” “Why do we accept the challenge of trying to become accredited, knowing full well the effort which is involved?”

Accreditation involves a two day campus visit in the fall by highly trained reviewers from industry and education. While on campus, the team interviews the faculty, students and administrators—from the department chairman to the president. They also inspect all facilities, including laboratories, libraries and the computer center, and meet with department chairmen of most of the supporting departments whose courses form the basis of the engineering curriculum.

In addition, course notebooks are developed by the department faculty for all courses required in the curricula. These notebooks, containing course syllabus, tests, grade records, laboratory and homework assignments, are also reviewed by the accreditation team while on campus.

Prior to their visit, two volumes of information regarding the institution and the particular program are developed and sent to the team members. Included in this material are the results of a survey of all graduates which establishes their job progress and includes their thoughts about the undergraduate education they received at WMU.

Following their visit, the team prepares a report which is submitted to the Engineering Education and Accreditation Committee of ECPD, who in turn, develops the appropriate recommendations to the ECPD Board of Directors. One year after the review team’s visit and approximately 18 months after the official request is filed, the school is notified of the decision to accredit.

This process is currently being repeated for the electrical, computer systems and mechanical engineering curricula, with a visit scheduled by the ECPD review team during early November of this year.

These efforts for accreditation are undertaken because the faculty and administration are committed to giving the engineering graduates the best possible opportunity to succeed upon graduation. This requires that Western offer a program which more than meets minimum standards—a program which can only be attained by having a firm goal about what the program should be and constantly monitoring the success toward that goal by continual self-evaluation.

A mission statement, developed by the WMU engineering division, addresses the development of individual students, research and development, and the strength of the faculty. Each of these elements should complement each other so WMU engineering graduates will be prepared for the practice of the profession in industry.

The WMU engineering programs provide a strong background in mathematics, the basic (physical) sciences and the engineering sciences, coupled with opportunities for practical application. With this foundation, engineering graduates must be able to reach beyond the technical domain and interrelate
engineering principles with economic, social, legal, aesthetic, environmental and ethical issues. Engineers, as professionals, must continually address societal needs. Knowledge gained by students through experience and practice, when applied with judgment, works to develop ways to economically use the materials and forces of nature for the benefit of mankind. (Source: ECPD Annual Report, 1978.)

The energy efficient vehicle, featured in a recent University Magazine, serves as an example of engineers, in this case engineering students, drawing from their wealth of knowledge to address a social problem. Having entered the International Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), a group of WMU students set out to design and build an energy efficient vehicle of the future. Students from all segments of the engineering division joined together in the construction of a methanol fueled four passenger car. Marketing students from the WMU College of Business also assisted, conducting a survey on consumer acceptance to such a vehicle.

Enrollments in the WMU engineering division topped 2,000 for the first time this fall. The actual enrollments are 2,116 undergraduates and 65 graduate students. This is a 10.6 percent increase from fall 1978 and, as shown on the graph at the right, a 50 percent increase in enrollments in the past six years. The 110 percent increase in engineering enrollments is due, in part, to the movement of women into engineering. At least 100 new women enrolled in the WMU engineering programs this fall, which is 10 times the rate of five years ago and doubled our also interesting to note that over one-third of all foreign students enrolled at WMU are in the engineering division. These enrollments, currently exceeding 350, are up 35 percent from last year and now account for one of every seven students.

Three common characteristics are prevalent among students who are attracted to engineering. All show an interest in problem-solving—not only to know how, but why, something works. Second, engineering students possess a degree of mechanical aptitude and reasoning skills, which, third, is coupled with a strong interest in mathematics and the sciences.

A majority of the engineering students are involved in one or more of the 12 professional organizations which have student chapters on campus. Such involvement enhances the "textbook learning" by providing students with opportunities to interact with other students having similar interests, to gain a closer look at the profession they have chosen to enter, and to plan and direct programs and projects.

Essentially, all WMU engineering graduates enter the job market, with only a few going on for graduate work immediately after receiving their bachelor's degree. This is in keeping with the division's mission of preparing students for practice within the profession in industry. With continued attention on laboratory experiences, WMU will continue to prepare "hands on, real world" engineers. A survey of graduates, 10 years after graduation, indicated WMU engineering alumni held positions of president, vice president, owner, plant manager, chief engineer, senior design engineer, sales manager and lawyer. Within the engineering division, there are 69 faculty members, including department chairmen. A majority of the faculty have five-plus years of industrial experience, with many having over 10 years. Over 50 percent of the faculty have their doctorate, a figure which is up one-third over five years ago. Approximately half of the faculty belong to the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE), the only organization

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**ENGINEERING ENROLLMENTS FALL SEMESTERS**

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**ENGINEERING TECHNICAL GRADUATE**
within any profession dedicated to continually improving the quality of instruction. The faculty not only serve the University and the local community, but several members also serve on national and regional committees within various professional organizations. Consulting with industry also provides the faculty with important opportunities to maintain proficiency in the practice of the profession as well as to keep up with current trends in industry, thereby maintaining an essential degree of relevancy within their classroom instruction period.

The WMU Board of Trustees, in recognition of the growing enrollments, recently authorized four new faculty positions for the engineering division. The addition of these positions, coupled with resignations, leaves of absence, sabbaticals and a death, resulted in the hiring of 15 new faculty with five vacancies still remaining at the start of the Fall Semester. The hiring problems experienced by the WMU engineering departments are indicative of the problems facing all engineering schools throughout the nation. The results of a national survey of electrical engineering heads showed, of the 43 schools responding, only 52 of the 117 positions available were filled. The market for qualified engineering faculty from all disciplines is extremely tight, as higher education is finding it difficult to compete with government and industry for personnel. Hiring efforts directed toward recruiting women and minorities for WMU engineering positions has met with little success. At the present time the pool for such candidates is almost non-existent.

In recent years, the engineering school has experienced some increase in funded research, mostly through state and industrial support. The accreditation of industrial engineering should enhance research grant opportunities from national agencies, particularly the National Science Foundation. Funding was most recently received from the State for the Energy Learning Center, a house near campus to be equipped with solar collectors and a solar hot water system. The Center, in addition to serving as a lab for engineering energy related courses, will provide the secondary and elementary schools, building contractors and the public with information on the effective and efficient use of alternate energies, including solar and wind. The mechanical engineering department has also worked with the University physical plant staff to maximize energy conservation on campus. Such joint projects include a solar panel on the I & ET Building and hot water system in University family housing facilities.

The WMU engineering division is complemented within the College by the Institute of Technological Studies (ITS). ITS was chartered in 1973 with the following objectives:

- Provide an opportunity for the interchange between the University faculty and industry, on both a formal and informal basis.
- Provide experimentation and instruction in the fundamentals in the newly developing fields and advanced concepts in established fields.
- To disseminate information through various materials, publications and seminars.
- To sponsor and encourage investigations of concern to industry and of interest to the University faculty.

The main thrust of the Institute is now delivered through two centers, with two additional centers slated to become operational during this fiscal year.

The Center for Depreciation Studies conducts educational programs for the various state and federal regulatory agencies as well as the utility industries. In addition, the Center currently has a contract with the Interstate Commerce Board of Trustees, in recognition of the growing enrollments, recently authorized four new faculty positions for the engineering division. The addition of these positions, coupled with resignations, leaves of absence, sabbaticals and a death, resulted in the hiring of 15 new faculty with five vacancies still remaining at the start of the Fall Semester. The hiring problems experienced by the WMU engineering departments are indicative of the problems facing all engineering schools throughout the nation. The results of a national survey of electrical engineering heads showed, of the 43 schools responding, only 52 of the 117 positions available were filled. The market for qualified engineering faculty from all disciplines is extremely tight, as higher education is finding it difficult to compete with government and industry for personnel. Hiring efforts directed toward recruiting women and minorities for WMU engineering positions has met with little success. At the present time the pool for such candidates is almost non-existent.

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The Center for Metric Education and Studies supplies training and assistance at the local, state and federal level to aid and promote the implementation of metrics in such diverse areas as municipal water works and gasoline service stations. This Center has also been responsible for the development and delivery of several training modules for education and industry.

The recent announcement of the Center for the Advancement of Aluminum Technology marks the newest offspring of the Institute. This Center is designed to encourage and coordinate the logical development of the advancement of technology in the aluminum industry. At this time, a campaign is being conducted within the aluminum industry to raise $100,000 for the first two years' operations.

State-of-the-art seminars are being conducted this fall and translations of appropriate articles from European sources are currently underway. It is believed that the establishment of this Center on Western's campus is the logical extention of our long association with the cast metal industry and will enhance both the academic programs and facilities currently available within Western's engineering division. It is hoped that the cast metal facility, which is currently being refurbished with a $100,000 fund drive by the Foundry Industry Advisory Committee, will ultimately rival the world renowned pilot plant facilities currently operating in the paper science and engineering department.

The latest development currently contemplated within the Institute is a Center for Industrial Systems. This center has been designed to remove the isolation which presently exists between the industrial and higher educational systems within the State of Michigan. It will attempt to both identify the technological information requirements of industry and match these requirements with the personnel and facilities available within Michigan's technical education system. It is anticipated that this Center will build on the WMU engineering division's strong relations with industry as well as having salutary effect on the nature and sufficiency of the engineering division's faculty and facilities.

The future, as viewed from within the engineering division, is filled with continued challenges and unforeseen accomplishments. Accreditation of other engineering programs will play a large role in the future activities of the engineering school. However, it is not anticipated that we will move for accreditation of any of the other four engineering programs before 1985—the time at which the industrial engineering program comes up for re-accreditation. By this time, it is expected that the last new program, manufacturing engineering, will have been inaugurated.

The near future will see the introduction of a master of science in engineering program that will provide an opportunity for graduate study for our engineering graduates, as well as for those employed by local and regional industry. This program will be the only graduate engineering program in this part of the state—the closest being at Notre Dame. Currently in the final stages of approval, the program has been designed for those engineers who feel the need

**WMU Student Designed Energy Efficient Vehicle Does Well in International Competition**

The four passenger methanol fueled vehicle, designed and constructed by WMU automotive engineering students, is pictured at the international Student Competition of Relevant Competition (SCORE) held August 13-17 at the General Motors Corp. proving ground in Milford, MI.

Pictured with the vehicle from left to right is Richard Hathaway, instructor of Transportation Technology and project advisor; Lawrence Stone, a senior from Kalamazoo; Mark Houston, a senior from Drayton Plains; Robert Gauss, a senior from Dawsonville, GA, who served as head of the project; Mark Elliot, a graduate student from Portage; Mark Reich, a senior from Bethel Park, PA; and Douglas Goad, a senior from Birmingham.

Although the official results have not yet been announced by SCORE, it is believed that the WMU car finished somewhere in the middle of the 33 cars in the competition. It was one of only four cars built from the ground up. All others were modifications of cars currently on the market. Sixty plus universities had originally entered the competition.

During the competition, judges complimented WMU students on the vehicle's space utilization, mass production cost and the fact that it met stringent California noise standards.

The car's fiberglass was painted a bright yellow color for maximum safety visibility.
for additional education, but choose not to pursue a business degree. It is intended for those who desire a graduate engineering degree which will be of assistance to their careers, but will not lead to a doctorate. This latter aspect has been carefully addressed in the development of the new program, which will include a core which covers the supervision of personnel, the allocation of financial resources, a seminar emphasizing professional practices and ethics and a research project coordinated with industry. At the present time, only two options are planned for this degree—energy engineering and manufacturing engineering. The courses will continue to be offered in the late afternoon and evenings but they will be arranged so that students may also complete their coursework in one academic year. Enrollments will continue to receive considerable attention. The division currently stands in the enviable position of having to attempt to service more students than our current resources can handle. Attempts are now being made to devise a plan which, when implemented, will allow for the increase in the caliber of the entering student while also leaving a degree of flexibility to respond to the anticipated decline of college age students in the 1980’s. Amidst all this, we are attempting to continue to address the recruitment of women and minorities into the profession. This calls for considerable work to be done in the junior or middle schools—the point at which students make critical choices which affect their opportunities to enter the engineering profession. We are also addressing the need for role models and supportive organizations, such as Society of Women Engineers and Black Engineering Society, to assist those students upon their arrival at Western’s engineering school. Other activities which will continue to receive the attention of the engineering division are increases in applied research conducted for industry as well as local and state governments, increasing the young engineering graduate’s awareness of his or her role in the solution of societal problems and the need to serve the adult engineer with continuing engineering education—both on and off campus—as resources permit.

Quality instruction, opportunities for practical application, accreditation efforts, increased research and development opportunities and professional society involvement combine to form the foundation of engineering education at Western. Preparing graduates for entry into the professional practice of engineering is the focal point of all activities and efforts by faculty and administrators.

Robert Boughner is assistant dean of the College of Applied Sciences and an associate professor of engineering at Western. In his position, he is responsible for the administration and development of engineering and related programs, the development of favorable relationships with industry in Southwestern Michigan, and the development of applied research opportunities for engineering students here.

A Detroiter, Boughner received his bachelor of science in industrial engineering degree from Wayne State University and his master of business administration degree from WMU. He came to Western after more than 10 years in key industrial positions and owning his own business. The impressive list of positions he has held in industry include: sales engineer, manager of quality control, production manager and assistant to the general manager at Hydrico Division, New York Air Brake Co., Kalamazoo; and division quality control manager, corporate reliability engineering manager and plant manager, Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co., Elgin and Chicago, Illinois.

Boughner is chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Michigan Engineering Colleges/Community Colleges; a member of the executive board of the American Society for Engineering Education and former section chairman of the Battle Creek/Kalamazoo Section of the American Society for Quality Control. He was named assistant dean in 1975 by the University’s Board of Trustees.

Footnote

The Industrial and Engineering Technology Building was named the George E. Kohrman Hall by action of the University’s Board of Trustees on October 19. Kohrman served as the first dean of the College of Applied Sciences.

The Board’s resolution cited Kohrman’s 23 years of distinguished service to the University, “significant part in the establishment of Western’s Paper Technology Foundation,” key role in the development of a new Technical College at Ibadan, Nigeria, and “broad vision, ambition, high professionalism and leadership” that spurred and shaped his college’s developments “in harmony with the goals of the University.”

Kohrman, an emeritus professor of industrial education, came to Western in 1951 as director of the Division of Practical Arts and Vocational Education. He was named dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences (now known as the College of Applied Sciences), a post he held until 1973 when he returned to teaching for one year before retirement. He received his B.S. degree in 1934, M.A. in 1939 and Ed.D. in 1952 from the University of Missouri. He was a high school teacher in Overland, Mo., 1935-39; vocational education director at Hannibal, Mo., 1939-42; and director of industrial education for the State of Missouri, 1942-51.

Kohrman Hall was built in 1966 at a cost of $4,599,957; it has 211,500 square feet.
The ‘Yeasty Ferment’ of Discussion Underway

Bernhard Says Western Must Determine Its Future

The principal problem which confronts Western Michigan University is to determine the future content and direction of its educational endeavor, WMU President John T. Bernhard stated in his annual State of the University Address Sept. 13, in Laura V. Shaw Theatre on campus.

To this end, Bernhard noted, “the yeasty ferment of discussion and position papers is now well underway. I am very pleased to see it develop because only through an open and vigorous exchange of views will we be able to discern and determine our academic future. Obviously, our growing concern as a community about planning a viable ‘role and mission’ for the University is central.”

Bernhard’s “persistent interest in planning” is reflected in his appointment last year of an Advisory Committee on Long-Range Planning, which he charged with the development of a formal Statement of Mission and annual planning reports.

An initial draft of a mission statement has been circulating on campus since May and Bernhard, noting “the many constructive suggestions” which have been received, urged continued communication of “candid thoughts” before the final document is submitted to WMU’s Board of Trustees.

Related to the planning process is what Bernhard terms ‘the battle of the century’ in academe—the strong attacks on higher education on the two “inextricably-linked fronts” of over-education and vocationalism.

... critics have suggested that a college is not serving its proper purpose if it does not train a student for a specific occupational goal,” Bernhard observed.

“For them, any other educational objective is extraneous. Such an onslaught must be resisted strenuously by academe because it is a narrow argument, based on a fundamental misunderstanding of what education is all about.”

“As a political scientist, I am committed to the premise that an educated citizenry offers us the best chance for progressive government. Others have argued that higher education will provide us with our best opportunity for establishing a new moral order that will ensure general happiness for the individual and for society as a whole.”

Western’s students should be urged “to probe deeply into the great value-centered issues of the past, and see their relationship to the crises of today,” Bernhard continued. “Further, we should encourage a broader understanding of our traditional liberal arts and sciences. Many of our students still lack an appreciation of humanity’s benchmark ideas and principles, possibly because we have over-emphasized occupational preparation alone. To the extent that this is so, and we ignore the sublime goals of liberal education, we do our students and our society a dangerous disservice.”

Bernhard views the challenging question to be: “Can a university maintain integrity and purpose if it deserts the quest for intellectual interrelationships (and the cultivation of men and women capable of perceiving and judging these coordinates) and becomes thereby a loose congeries of competing colleges, departments and specialities”?

He submitted that Western should undertake “a serious and prolonged search for the unifying integrity of our University” of which the key elements would be: “the nature of knowledge and wisdom; the idea of the ‘educated individual’; the relationships between the creative arts, humanities and sciences; the relationship that should exist between the University and general society; and our social, moral and intellectual responsibilities as academic people.”

While Western must recognize the real occupational needs of students, the University cannot ignore the consensus that educational institutions are producing an ‘over-supply’ of highly trained persons for the limited upper-echelon employment market, Bernhard said, adding that “we must carry water on both shoulders—that we should provide our students with the best of both liberal education and occupational preparation, within the limits of our resources and our ability to plan. It is a task that we can master.”

Research is another problem area of concern to the development of the University in the next decade, according to Bernhard, who proclaimed 1979-80 as Western’s “Year of Recognition of Research and Sponsored Programs,” and he announced a new budgetary procedure which allots more funds to recognize the importance of supporting proposal and grant activity.

Although student enrollment for fall semester is up slightly, which Bernhard said was “an encouraging
we must confront as a unified problem of major magnitude which we must confront as a unified community. Despite our best efforts, overall student enrollment may decline steadily between now and the year 2000, and prudence dictates that we plan and prepare carefully for such a decline."

Bernhard cited several highlights of progress at Western during 1978-79, which he said convey "a sense of the dynamic movement of our University." They are: the obtention of continuing accreditation for occupational therapy and physician's assistants programs and new accreditation for the industrial engineering curriculum; a new holistic medicine project initiated by the College of Health and Human Services in cooperation with Kalamazoo's Borgess Hospital; a new master of social work degree program offered in the Grand Rapids area; the creation of a department of computer science and a University Center for Environmental Affairs; a new continuing education center in Lansing; final approval by the WMU Board of Trustees of the new Faculty Senate constitution; the receipt of the prestigious Peabody Award by the University's FM radio station, WMUK, for excellence in broadcasting; the dedication of the final group of stained glass windows for Kanley Chapel; the retention of the rare Cistercian collection on campus; the approval and sale of bonds for the new Fine Arts Building; progress on plans for a new College of Business building; the construction of a vehicular bridge over Howard Street; and the renovation of the porticos on East Hall.

New Doctoral Program Wins Board Approval

A new doctoral degree program in public administration (DPA) will be offered by Western in Lansing beginning in January, as a result of recent WMU Board of Trustees approval. "The DPA program is designed primarily, but not exclusively, for employee public administrators in the State of Michigan government," says Dr. Cornelius Loew, WMU vice president for academic affairs.

"Many government officials have fully supported our efforts to develop this new doctoral program because of their needs to train, retrain and upgrade the mid-career administrative personnel to improve the quality of administration as public expectations for quality services clash with limited resources."

Permission to proceed with planning for the proposed DPA was granted by the Michigan Legislature in 1978, and funding for the program is allocated from WMU's Academic Program Development Fund. The DPA is Western's ninth doctoral program.

Loew explains that the format of the DPA program is arranged so that students will develop policy skills in management and decision-making and in the analysis, evaluation and implementation of public policy.

Dr. Peter Kobrak, director of the Center for Public Administration on WMU's campus, will serve as chief DPA program administrator. The 15 courses which comprise the DPA will be offered at night at the new Lansing Student Center, an office of Western's Continuing Education Division, at the Leonard Building, 309 N. Washington St.

Kobrak expects that 20 students will be admitted to the program in each of the first two years of operation, and enrollment will be maintained at about 20 new students biannually thereafter. He also expects that the course work, totaling 60 credit hours including the dissertation, will normally take four years to complete. The courses in the program are divided into five separate modules reflecting the different program emphases: research; policy formulation; policy implementation; substantive policy; and the dissertation module.

Loew says that two new full-time faculty members with public administration experience will be employed through the Center for Public Administration to teach the DPA courses along with current WMU faculty members.

Enrollment Marks First Increase In Four Years

Western's Fall enrollment of 20,689 is up 72 students over a year ago and the first increase since 1975. "We're very pleased; our retention was considerably higher than we had anticipated," observes Registrar Dennis Boyle. "I can only surmise that the shortage of jobs and the impact of the federal middle income assistance program may have worked to our favor."

A breakdown of this year's total by class and how it compares with a year ago follows: freshman, 4,644, up 86; sophomores, 4,114, up 140; juniors, 4,013, up 81; seniors, 4,081, up 142; graduate students, 3,619, down 130; and unclassified, 218, down 142. There are 10,454 males and 10,235 females enrolled.
A Hot Item

A fire was started at Western's Board of Trustees meeting in September, but there were no injuries, it was immediately under control and the perpetrator of the blaze was applauded. WMU Vice President for Finance Robert B. Wetnight set a match to a piece of paper as the highlight of a planned ceremony recognizing the final payment of the first loan that Western has ever paid solely from revenue generated from operations.

The paper which was burned was a copy of a $5,000 bond, one of 822 bonds of $5,000 each which comprised the $4,111,000 borrowed mainly from the National Bank of Detroit in 1963 to refinance VanderCook, Davis and the Smith and Ernest Burnhams residence halls, and Elmwood Apartments A-H and Hillside East and West Apartments. The final bond was paid in May.

"This is a milestone in Western's residence hall financing program," Wetnight explains, "because we are now starting to pay off loans from operations rather than from refinancing the original loan. We are becoming mature."

Wetnight adds that the first loan to Western for housing was $425,000 in 1938 to construct Walwood Hall. Since then, Western has built student housing at a cost of $37,600,000 borrowing $36,600,000. At the end of June, 1979, WMU's outstanding loans for housing totaled $15,400,000. The last housing loan will be paid off in the year 2004, Wetnight predicts.

WMU Vice President Robert B. Wetnight is shown igniting a copy of the final WMU payment of a 1963 loan to refinance four student residence halls and three apartment buildings at Western. With him are President John T. Bernhard and Charles H. Ludlow, chairman, WMU Board of Trustees.

'Re-Entry' Enables Career Returns

Occupational therapists (OTs) who have dropped out of the profession for personal reasons will be able to return to their careers in the future through "Re-Entry," a self-study program being developed at Western.

Funded jointly by the Health Resources Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and WMU's occupational therapy department, the program is field-testing several self-study modules that teach basic knowledge and principles of OT.

The American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) as well as practicing OTs in Michigan and throughout the nation have expressed interest and support for the program and are helping to identify potential re-entry therapists.

Major efforts during the first year of the project are directed at determining the professional needs of re-entering therapists. Interviews with OTs conducted in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit have helped to identify appropriate self-study modules. A national survey of OT job descriptions, a review of professional qualifications and a study of educational essentials for OTs also have contributed to determining the activities and development of instructional materials.

Virginia White, program coordinator, Lynne Hall, Western OT instructor who is an audio-visual specialist, and Dr. Howard Poole, WMU associate professor and head, office of Instructional Development and also a curriculum specialist, share responsibilities for the "Re-Entry" program here.

The "Re-Entry" program plans to develop numerous self-study modules including five basic knowledge units in neurology, anatomy, kinesiology, human development and mental health; physical disabilities components, including range of motion and adaptive equipment; and occupational therapy and the law.

Each module contains several units having a rich variety of reference material, audio-visual aids, brief self-evaluations, and optional field experiences.

The "Re-Entry" program director, Barbara Rider, professor and chairman, OT department at Western, who originated the project idea here, says WMU started the program because of a lack of training opportunities for returning therapists which would allow them to update their skills and knowledge. It also answers a need by returning OTs for counseling to bolster their self-confidence; will alleviate a lack of basic reference materials; and will provide a network to assist therapists in returning to the profession.
Physicians' Assistants Students Involved In National Pilot Drug Abuse Program

When the P.A. program was begun at WMU in 1972, it was the first such baccalaureate program in the nation not associated with a medical school. The SPADA here was created in 1974 as a graduate program to give special substance abuse training to persons working toward master's, specialist's or doctor's degrees in a variety of disciplines. Dr. C. Dennis Simpson has been its director since July, 1978.

Cooperation Leads To Model Program In Law Enforcement

Persons interested in law enforcement careers were able to enroll in a new program offered jointly by Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Nazareth College and Western beginning this fall semester. Recently approved by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC), the program offers police training courses as part of associate's or bachelor's degree programs. Such graduates will be eligible for employment as police officers under state law.

Criminal justice education in the Kalamazoo area has been coordinated among the three institutions since 1977. The presidents of the schools, Dr. Dale B. Lake of KVCC, Dr. John S. Lore of Nazareth and Dr. John T. Bernhard of WMU, presented the proposal recently to MLEOTC.

It marks the first time in Michigan that several institutions of higher education have banded together to provide criminal justice and law enforcement training for an entire geographic area. The presidents hope that the Kalamazoo program will become a model for all of Michigan.

The Kalamazoo area program constitutes a positive accomplishment of the ongoing consortium arrangement for cooperation between the three institutions of higher education in the Kalamazoo area. James Gregart, chief prosecutor for Kalamazoo County, chairs the Kalamazoo Area Criminal Justice Training and Education Advisory Committee, which advises law enforcement programs at all three institutions. He said the new consortium program “will provide better, more rounded police” and noted that its graduates will have certifiability to go into the field as officers.

Their training, he added, will include practical, hands-on experience and not just theory, as is the case with many law enforcement education programs around the nation.

Gregart predicted that the new program will “enhance the enrollments of all three institutions” in their law enforcement programs.

Each existing criminal justice/law enforcement program at the three Kalamazoo schools is unique, with each having a somewhat different emphasis. Courses not offered at a student's home school may be taken at one of the others toward a degree at the home institution.

Interested persons may contact academic advisors at any of the three institutions for more information. Phone WMU at 383-1733, KVCC at 372-5346 or Nazareth College at 349-7783.
Western’s New CAAT Serves Industry With Technical Education And Information

A Center for the Advancement of Aluminum Technology (CAAT) recently was established at Western to serve the aluminum industry by providing technical education and a central source of information.

The CAAT will emphasize education and training, sponsor a series of on-going courses with periodic seminars and workshops, maintain an information library to assist manufacturers with production problems, translate technical literature, and assist industry with personnel needs.

"Both the Center and Western are committed to promoting the advancement of aluminum technology through the cooperative exchange of technical and practical knowledge throughout the industry," states Dr. Robert Boughner, assistant dean of the College of Applied Sciences.

"We want to help further educate the people in the industry, as well as those who want to join the industry. We already have scheduled nine courses on very specialized topics to be held through March of 1980. Initially, the courses will be offered on a continuing educational basis, but we are anticipating the time when we can offer complete undergraduate and graduate programs," he says.

"Aluminum and Its Alloy" is the title of the first course, which was co-sponsored with the American Society for Metals and held on campus in October. The course was taught by Dr. LaVerne Eastwood, an internationally-known consultant in non-ferrous metallurgy, and provided an overview of the aluminum industry. Topics discussed include: extractive metallurgy, solidification and phase diagrams, aluminum alloy systems, casting principles and practice, hot and cold working of aluminum alloys, recovery, recrystallization and grain growth, precipitation hardening of aluminum alloys, applications and properties of wrought and cast alloys, joining aluminum, corrosion of aluminum alloys, and finishing aluminum.

Some of the other courses the Center will offer include: aluminum production, aluminum furnaces, material handling in an aluminum casting plant, molten metal treatment, billet and ingot casting, and extruding aluminum.

Each course will emphasize energy conservation. "One of our prime concerns," says Boughner, "is to find and promote ways for the aluminum industry to reduce its energy consumption."

The faculty for each program will be compiled from a cross-section of specialists from industry, along with WMU faculty. "Western is nationally known for metal casting technology and will make its full facilities and other technical resources available to the CAAT," he notes.

"The Center for the Advancement of Aluminum Technology," says Boughner, "will be a multi-faceted developmental organization within the University. And, in addition to its education and information services, it will be responsive to the aluminum industry in terms of research, product testing and development, and consultation."

The CAAT is presently seeking additional funding and support. For further information, write: The Center for the Advancement of Aluminum Technology, WMU, Kalamazoo, MI 49008, or call (616) 383-6040.

WMU Budget Is Over $63 Million

Western’s Board of Trustees approved a $63,791,000 General Fund operating budget in July for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

That’s $5,519,000 or 9.4 percent more than the comparable 1978-79 fiscal year figure of $58,272,000, reports Robert B. Wetnight, vice president for finance. It is partially based on a 1979-80 state appropriation of $48,756,000 as passed by the Legislature, converted from the State’s fiscal year to Western’s fiscal year, he explained.

Wetnight notes that there are $751,000 of program revision requests included in the state appropriation figure and that the student fees revenue of $16,882,000 is based on the University’s new tuition rates.

Major increases that he cites include $300,000 for utilities, which represents a hike of approximately 12 percent and brings the institution’s cost for heat, electricity, water and sewer to just under $4 million. He also points out $852,000 for programmatic increases, including about $280,000 for new faculty positions and $285,000 for intercollegiate athletics, "primarily for Title IX compliance." Of course, the largest single expense is compensation for employees, he adds.

In addition to state appropriations and student fees, other revenue sources are: investment income, $500,000; indirect cost recovery, $200,000; other fees, $175,000; and departmental and other, $278,000.

Expenditure categories for the balanced budget are: instruction, $33,184,500; research, $367,300; public service, $431,400; academic support, $7,023,900; student services, $5,635,600; institutional support, $7,170,100; operation and maintenance of plant, $8,589,600; and financial aid, $1,388,600.
Three recipients of Western's 1979 Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award have been selected. They are: Dr. Gary Chartrand, mathematics, and Dr. Chester L. Hunt, sociology, both professors; and Curtis Curtis-Smith, associate professor of music.

As part of the special recognition program, each scholar makes a public presentation and receives a plaque and a $1,500 honorarium.

Curtis-Smith and Chartrand made their presentations on Oct. 22 and 25, respectively; Hunt, who will be on sabbatical leave in the Philippines, will receive his award next May.

Chartrand, at WMU since 1964, earned a B.S. degree (1958), an M.S. (1960) and Ph.D. (1964) all in mathematics, from Michigan State University. A prolific writer, he has written a book, co-authored three others, and has written or co-authored 64 published papers or articles.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University (1934), Hunt earned an M.A. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. (1937), and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Nebraska (1948). A WMU faculty member for 31 years, he has been termed one of the best-known American social scientists in the Philippines, where he has done extensive research.

Curtis-Smith, who earned B.M. (1964) and M.M. (1965) degrees from Northwestern University, has done doctoral studies at the University of Illinois. An accomplished pianist, Curtis-Smith came to WMU in 1968 to teach piano but his work as a composer has grown to receive international acclaim.

The Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award program was approved by the WMU Board of Trustees in July, 1977. Criteria for selection includes: outstanding professional achievement in artistic, historical, literary, philosophical, scientific or technical areas; wide recognition by the academic community beyond WMU; and a substantial part of the achievement must have been accomplished while a WMU faculty member.

Chartrand has been managing editor of the "Journal of Graph Theory," a quarterly published by John Wiley & Son, New York City, since its inception in 1977. In April, 1978, the American Association of Publishers named the publication "outstanding new journal for 1977 in the scientific, medical and technical category." Chartrand spent two years planning its development prior to 1977.

From 1952-54 Hunt was acting head, sociology department, University of the Philippines, under a Fulbright grant, and is credited with revitalizing that department during the post-World War II period. In 1954 he founded and was the first editor of the "Philippine Sociological Review."

In 1961-62, under a Fulbright and Institute of Regional Studies grant, he taught at Silliman University in the Philippines and International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. He was a Fulbright lecturer in 1975 at Central Philippine University, where he is researching this school year.


Previously, he had been a social caseworker, a social science instructor at Nebraska State Teachers College, Chadron, Neb., and served as a U.S. Army chaplain, 1942-47.

He has written two books, co-authored four others and edited one, and has written or co-authored more than 50 articles published in American and foreign periodicals.

Since 1968, Curtis-Smith has completed 32 compositions, five being published and five recorded; seven were commissioned and 11 were written under grant sponsorship. His compositions have won over a dozen prizes or awards and have been played in numerous special performances.

He has received grants, fellowships, awards and prizes valued at over $50,000 since 1975 and has studied under numerous distinguished composers and pianists. Prior to coming to WMU he was an assistant professor of music at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., 1966-68.
Personnel Changes

The first coordinator of Western's new Tri-County Area master's degree program in social work based in Grand Rapids is Dr. Thomas J. Blakely, a faculty member and administrator at Nazareth College for 10 years. The social work master's program in Grand Rapids, serving Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon Counties, began this fall.

A 1970 graduate of Western, Gregory A. Blevins, who also received his master's degree here in sociology in 1974 along with a specialty certificate in alcohol and drug addiction from the Specialty Program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SPADA), is the new associate director of SPADA. As such, he is involved in research and service projects and coordinates the clinical experiences of SPADA students.

Rob Buck, coach of Western's volleyball team on a part-time basis in 1978-79, has been appointed to that post full-time. Last year, he led the Broncos to a fourth place finish in the State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

Regina E. Buckner, business operations assistant with the University libraries, has been promoted to head of business operations for the libraries. She received her bachelor's degree from WMU in 1975, and is working toward a master's in business administration here.

Kalamazoo native Kathy Button has been named Western's women's gymnastics coach. She recently served as head coach of the OAK (Ottawa-Allegan and Kent Counties) Gymnastics Club in Zeeland.

Rick Byrdson, part-time assistant on the Iowa State University basketball staff in 1978-79, has assumed duties as WMU's assistant men's basketball coach.

The first substance abuse coordinator of WMU's Physicians' Assistants program is Ronald Freemire, MA '76, Ed.Sp. '78. His position consists of integrating substance abuse prevention, diagnosis and treatment training into the regular PA curriculum. He has been employed at Borgess Medical Center since 1975.

Dr. C. J. Giankaris, professor of English, is the new associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been a WMU faculty member since 1966. His new responsibilities include program supervision and development, college communications and supervision of the College's institutes and student advising office.

Dr. Barry N. James has been reappointed director of the Research Evaluation Development and Experimentation Center and the Center for Educational Studies. He has served in that post since 1978.

Professor of Political Science Dr. Robert Kaufman has been appointed director of the new Center for Environmental Affairs, which will focus on environmental concerns, social change and public service. Kaufman has been director of both the Institute of Public Affairs and the Environmental Studies Program, which will be consolidated into the new Center.

Responsibility for planned giving services in the office of Alumni Affairs and Development has been given to Paul Knudstrup, BA '68, MA '73, who previously was head of the business operations of the University libraries.

The Center for International Programs will continue to be headed by Dr. John Kofel, who has been reappointed to the post he has held since 1977. He previously was resident director of the WMU doctoral program in educational leadership in Guam.

Pete Lindsay, who has been assistant swimming coach at Miami University, the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Washington, is the new head coach for both the men's and women's swimming programs. A native of San Diego, he received a bachelor's degree from Miami in 1972.

A change in title for Barbara J. Maddox, from director of special...
projects to assistant to the vice president for governmental relations, has been approved. A 1975 graduate of Western, Maddox received her master’s degree here in 1977. She will continue to serve as a legislative liaison for the University.

Mike Pearson, the former assistant sports information director at the University of Illinois, is WMU’s new coordinator of sports promotion. He is a native of St. Johns and a Michigan State University graduate.

Herbert Dix Ridings is the new clinical coordinator of the Physicians’ Assistants Program. He is a 1972 graduate of Arizona State University and a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of WMU’s PA program with a bachelor’s degree in medicine. He has most recently been employed as a PA in Kalamazoo.

Women’s tennis coach Becky Rueckert has been appointed to that position on a full-time basis. She coached at WMU part-time in 1978-79. She is a Kalamazoo native and a 1975 graduate of Valparaiso University.

Debbie Smith has been named head women’s track and cross country coach. A graduate of Tennessee State University, she recently coached at Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School.

The new director of alumni relations is Russell Strong, MA ’59, who has most recently been employed as director of college relations at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in North Carolina. He is a Kalamazoo native.

Kenneth VanderMeulen has been reappointed as director of the Skills Center in the Reading Center and Clinic, a position he has held since 1977. He is also editor of Reading Horizons.

Researchers Honored

A group of outstanding researchers and grant recipients who have brought nearly $30-million to Western over the past 15 years were honored at a special banquet Oct. 1 on campus.

The faculty grantpersons who were recognized are: Robert Barstow (social work), Dr. James Bosco (education and professional development), Dr. Robert Eisenberg (biomedical sciences), Dr. Dona Fowler (biology), Dr. Paul Friday (sociology), Dr. Robert Harmon (chemistry), Dr. Richard Harring (education and professional development), Dr. Arthur Helweg (social science), Dr. Thomas Houser (chemistry), Dr. Jack Humbert (distributive education), Dr. Raymond Janes (paper science and engineering), Dr. Gordon Johnson (industrial education), Dr. George Mallinson (science education).

Others are: Dr. Gilbert Mazer (counseling and personnel), Dr. Richard McAnaw (political science), Drs. Ellen Robin, Stanley Robin and Subhash Sonnad (all of sociology), Lyda Stillwell (theatre), Dan Thompson (social work), Dr. Roger Ulrich (psychology), Dr. George Vuiich (geography), Dr. Morton Wagenfeld (sociology), Dr. Jess Walker (education and professional development), Dr. Benjamin Wilson (Black Americana Studies) and Dr. Morvin Wirtz (special education).

Also honored were administrative staff members Mary Albright (business education and administrative services), Dale Benjamin (pupil transportation), Dr. Luther Dease (Upward Bound), Dr. Edward Harkenrider (student financial aid and scholarships), Donald Maxwell (Career English) and George Raica (art).

Acknowledgements was also made of WMU centers and personnel which have provided special funding benefits. They are: Dr. Daniel Stufflebeam and the staff of the Evaluation Center; Allene Dietrich and the staff of the Center for Women’s Services; Dr. Donald Weaver and the staff of the Community Leadership Training Center; Dr. Robert Kaufman and the staff of the Center for Environmental Studies; and Dr. Philip Larsen and the staff of the Science and Mathematics Education Center.

In addition, six department heads were honored as both leaders and participants in the search for outside financial support for WMU. They are: Donald Blasch, blind rehabilitation and mobility; Dr. Darwin Buthala, biomedical sciences; Dr. Joseph Eisenbach, special education; Dr. Robert Erickson, speech pathology and audiology; Dr. John Feirer, industrial education; and Dr. Robert Luscombe, theatre.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by the Graduate College under the direction of its dean, Dr. Laurel Grotzinger. Selection of the individuals was based on nominations of deans and academic unit directors, length of involvement in sponsored programs and outside funding, and the degree of funding awarded to the University.
Teaching Excellence Awards Conferred At Homecoming Event

Five Western faculty members received Teaching Excellence Awards during the Alumni Homecoming luncheon Saturday, Oct. 6, in the University Student Center.

They are: Dr. Shirley Bach, associate professor of natural science; Thomas L. Deckard, assistant professor of transportation technology; Dr. Oscar H. Horst, geography professor; Dr. Linda M. Delene, associate professor of marketing; and Dr. Robert D. Neubig, accountancy professor.

The WMU Alumni Association selected the recipients on the basis of recommendations of Western students and alumni. The award recognizes "superior classroom teaching skills and professional expertise," and includes a $1,000 stipend to each recipient.

Bach, a regular WMU faculty member since 1964, was a part-time chemistry instructor here, 1961-64, and a research associate in chemistry, 1964-71, prior to joining the natural science area faculty, College of General Studies, in 1971.

A graduate of Queens College (1953), she received a Ph.D. (1957) from the University of Wisconsin. She has taken additional training in the department of medicine, Harvard University Medical School, 1969-70. Before coming to WMU she was a research assistant in chemistry at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City (1950-52), and held a research assistantship at Wisconsin (1953-57).

She was a member of the Planned Parenthood board of directors, 1975-78, and of the Tay Sachs Testing Program in 1977, both of Kalamazoo.

Deckard, who earned B.S. (1967) and M.S. (1975) degrees from Western, joined the WMU faculty in 1977 after serving here four years as a flight instructor for the transportation technology department. He was a U.S. Air Force flight instruction officer, 1969-73, leaving the service with the rank of captain.

In 1976 Deckard received one of only two "Flight Instructor of the Year" awards given to persons in Michigan by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association Air Safety Foundation. The award gives recognition to flight instructors who made "outstanding contributions to air safety through their flight instruction practices."

Delene, at WMU since 1977, previously had been vice president for planning and an assistant professor in the economics and business administration department at Kalamazoo College, 1976-77, and assistant to the president and director, institutional research and planning there, 1974-76.

Prior to then she was deputy director, research and planning, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan State University, 1973-74; director of institutional research and planning, Oberlin College, 1972-73; assistant to the president and business instructor, Marygrove College, Detroit, 1969-72; and systems analyst, administrative data processing, University of Michigan, 1968-69.

Delene also was an information systems specialist, National Security Agency, U.S. Department of Defense, in Washington, D.C., and in Tokyo, Japan, 1964-68. She holds a B.A. degree from Michigan (1964), and M.B.A. degree from the University of Hawaii (1968) and a Ph.D. from the University of Toledo (1974).

Horst, who earned B.S. (1949), M.A. (1951) and Ph.D. (1956) degrees from Ohio State University, has been on WMU's faculty since 1956. He has twice been geography department chairman here, from January 1972-August 1975 and September 1977-June 1978.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations, having served as president of the Midwest Association of Latin American Studies, 1965-66; chairman of the geography section, Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, 1964-65; on the executive council, Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers, 1969-71; and as the U.S. State Department representative, national section, Pan American Institute of Geography and History, 1969-78.

Neubig has been at WMU since 1967. Prior to then he was an associate professor and chairman, accounting department, Ohio State University, where he received B.S. (1948), M.B.A. (1956) and Ph.D. (1961) degrees.

In 1966 he was a visiting professor at the University of Colorado; in 1962 a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn; and from 1956-60 was an instructor at Ohio State. Neubig was employed as an accountant by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm in offices at New York City, Baltimore and Caracas, Venezuela, from 1948-55, and as a certified public accountant (CPA), 1955-56.
Introducing Carl Ullrich

By John Beatty
Sports Information Director

Call the athletic department offices before the start of the normal working day and the voice on the phone is likely to be Carl Ullrich, Western's new athletic director.

Walk down the corridor of Gary Center after the close of the business day and you'll probably see Ullrich still there, working at a typewriter.

Ullrich is a slightly built 51-year-old with a level of enthusiasm and energy that any 20-year-old would envy.

Candy bars are kept in a brief case in case Ullrich misses a normal lunch, a not-so-rare occurrence. Recently, Ullrich appeared as a speaker at two separate luncheons on the same day and didn't get a bite to eat at either.

Although busy, he works with a deft personal touch and remembers to say "thank you" to staff members who handle even the most routine matters. An occasional "sir" slips out, from habit of former armed forces duty and a stint as a coach and athletic administrator at the U.S. Naval Academy. This word comes as a complete surprise to fellow workers many years his junior.

"I view my job as one geared toward service, helping our coaches implement their programs and goals, and also to provide leadership," Ullrich emphasizes.

In talking before groups, Ullrich quickly mentions "I'm excited to be at Western and I feel its athletic potential is like a time bomb ready to explode."

Ullrich came to Western with a great deal of experience gained as assistant athletic director at the U. S. Naval Academy. At Annapolis, he supervised the areas of admissions, counseling, recruiting, eligibility, NCAA policy and Congressional liaison plus being involved in budgetary planning and promotions.

His former boss, and Navy athletic director Capt. J. O. (Bo) Coppedge said, "I'd rather lose my right arm than see Carl go" at the time of his appointment at WMU.

Ullrich initially went to Navy as crew coach and a swimming instructor. "Teaching people how to swim was an extremely rewarding experience and I have hopes of being able to teach a class here," he mentions.

His crew team won a 1971 Eastern Intercollegiate championship. Coppedge approached Ullrich with the idea of his handling athletic recruiting for the Academy. His administrative duties gradually increased until he became the assistant director upon the retirement of his predecessor who had held the job for 40 years.

"I then had to give up coaching crew because I didn't feel I was giving either area the justice it deserved," he notes. This ended a long association with that sport which had included coaching stints at Boston University (1968) and Columbia (1960-65) and as freshman coach at his alma mater Cornell (1955-60) where he produced two national championship teams and three Eastern winners.

In between this, were teaching and coaching experiences in football and lacrosse on the secondary school level at Sanford, Fla., Naval Academy (1966-67) and Newark, N. J., Academy; Irvington, N. J., High School and Friends Academy on Long Island (1952-55).

A native of Manhasset, Long Island, Ullrich saw active duty as a navy enlisted man in the Pacific in 1945-46 and then entered Cornell. He captained that school's lightweight crew team and also played lightweight football. He graduated in 1950 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

"I wouldn't trade that engineering background for anything because that type of approach is excellent at solving problems," he reflects.

A liking for sports as an undergraduate prompted Ullrich to enroll for a physical education master's degree program at Cornell in the Fall of 1950, however, three months later his Marine Corps Reserve unit was activated and sent overseas for the Korean Conflict.

He became commissioned in 1951 and served as a rifle platoon leader, company commander and assistant regimental operations officer and was eventually discharged with the rank of captain.

"In the end, a good coach needs the same qualities as a good service leader—namely closeness to your troops or athletes and having them understand that you're close to them; organization and technical knowledge of your profession," Ullrich explains. "I'm certainly a civilian now but the discipline of the service is also helpful in solving problems."
A past association with Football Coach Elliot Uzelac at Annapolis prompted Ullrich's interest in the directorship at Western. "Several months ago, I didn't think I'd be anywhere but Navy because I really liked my work there. In fact, the resume I sent Western was quite low key and I was flabbergasted to be invited for an interview."

Ullrich then thought the interview could have gone much better. "The search committee allotted two hours to talk with me and finished in 75 minutes. I got home and told my wife (Becky) 'there goes that job.' I then had to go to Boston for a seminar and Becky was the one who called me with the news I was Western's top candidate."

During Ullrich's initial visit for the interview, he "liked the people and facilities I'd seen here."

Since coming to live in Kalamazoo, he's been surprised by "the friendly overtures made by people and churches to myself and Becky. It's been a much more friendly welcome than anywhere we've previously been and we didn't know what to expect initially because our children had all grown up and weren't living at home anymore."

The Ullriches have five children—two married daughters living on the West Coast and three sons—one a 1979 Naval Academy graduate and one who is in his second year at Annapolis.

Thus far, Ullrich feels his major accomplishment has been the hiring of Mike Pearson as coordinator of athletic promotions after the latter had been assistant sports information director at the University of Illinois.

"This was a woefully missing area," he comments. "Other than that, if our program does extremely well this year, I'll be the lucky guy that inherited it because much of the groundwork such as new coaching staff hirings were done by Chris Hoyles (associate athletic director) and others."

Ullrich now feels that the program's main need is to simply WIN. "Western already has a fine athletic tradition for integrity, fair play and equal opportunity and now needs to build a winning one. The administration has given us what we need to be successful and now we have to show a strong, positive overall program."

Ullrich also plans on definitely "living within our budget" but has already taken steps to hopefully increase revenues and cut costs.

Pearson's hiring is designed to attract more customers for athletic events while several automobile dealers in the area have donated cars to help with the countless transportation problems involved with 21 men and women's sports.

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**Wothke Hopes To Surprise Opponents**

Western's basketball team is coming off a 7-23 showing, but Coach Les Wothke hopes to surprise some teams this winter in his first season as the Bronco mentor.

The 1978-79 Broncos averaged .467 from the field, the second highest figure in school history. However, they gave up 82.4 points per game defensively and allowed the opponents to shoot .493. Wothke was an assistant at Illinois last year and the Illini led the nation in lowest opponent field goal percentage.

Eight of 11 lettermen will be returning, headed by guard Kenny Cunningham, Toledo, O., junior, who averaged 19.2 points per game and set a season field goal mark for backcourt players (.512). Other returning starters are forward Mark Weishaar (11.0 and .547 FGA), Chicago Heights, Ill., senior; guard Todd Dietrich (7.5 and 107 assists) junior, Cincinnati, O.; and center Mike Seberger (5.1 and 5.3 rebounding), sophomore, Griffith, Ind.

Seberger was one of seven players who went through their first year of major-college competition in 1978-79 and hopefully this experience will pay off this winter.

Other lettermen include forwards Melvin Maxwell (9.1) junior, Chicago, Ill.; Tony Flanory (5.0) junior, Flint; guard Dedrick Elder (3.9) sophomore, Milwaukee, Wis.; and center Dave Kuipers (2.4) sophomore, Shelby.

Purdue transfer Mike Kabat (6-9, 215) has an excellent outside touch and it should be difficult to keep him out of the starting lineup.

Wothke had a late start in recruiting, but came up with two guards in junior transfer Harold Triche (5-10) Crete, Ill., and freshman David Elliott (6-3) of Ann Arbor who could provide immediate help.

The upcoming schedule is a competitive one but not of the brutal variety that confronted WMU last winter as it faced seven teams that qualified for the NCAA post-season tournament.

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**Dial 383-GOLD For Sports News**

Previews and reviews of Western athletics are now available on a 24-hour basis. Simply dial (616) 393-GOLD to receive these pre-recorded messages, which are prepared by the Sports Information Department in conjunction with the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics.
WMU Inducts Four In Athletic Hall of Fame

Four athletes of pre-1940 vintage who later went on to highly successful coaching careers are the 1979 inductees in Western's Athletic Hall of Fame.

They are Melvin "Tubby" Myers (football, 1906-08); Harry Potter (football, 1921-23; baseball, 1922-24; and basketball, 1921); Ray "Hap" Sorensen (tennis, 1930-32); and Louis "Bo" Mallard (track, 1933-35, and football, 1934).

Formal induction ceremonies were held on campus in September. The WMU Athletic Hall of Fame was inaugurated in 1973 and these additions will bring its membership to 32.

Myers, a native of Kalamazoo, was a halfback, captain and part-time coach of Western's first organized football team in 1906 and also captained the 1908 eleven.

He was recognized as the school's top football player until the Sam Dunlap-Walt Olsen era a decade later and also was a catcher on club baseball teams from 1907-09 before this sport was formed on the varsity level in 1911.

In 1909, Myers went to Port Huron where he was the father of that city's public school athletic program and founded the Southeastern Michigan Athletic Association. He coached football and baseball and introduced basketball in 1915.

Myers also served as Port Huron High's athletic director until his death in 1940 except for Army duty from 1917-19. In 1977, he was elected as the first member in Port Huron's Sports Hall of Fame. He is survived by his daughter—Mrs. Fred Limberg—of Port Huron.

Potter was raised in Manistique and was a halfback on grid squads that combined for an 18-3-1 record as the 1922 team was undefeated and unscored upon in six games. He captained the 1923 unit and was picked by Walter Eckersall as one of the top six halfbacks in the Midwest.

Potter then had a lengthy tenure as a coach and athletic director at Muskegon High School before retiring in 1966.

His baseball team won numerous league titles over 30 years and had a winning streak of 56 straight during the 1940's. Potter was Muskegon's grid coach from 1942-56 and won the mythical State Class A championship in 1952. He also was head basketball coach for four seasons.

Sorensen won two Michigan Intercollegiate tennis doubles crowns and placed second in his senior year. He was unbeaten in 1930 and 1931 singles play.

He then returned to his native Elkhart, Ind., to coach that city's high school net squad for 14 years, winning ten Northern Indiana titles.

Sorensen then came back to Western to direct the tennis team from 1950-72. His Bronco teams won a Mid-American Conference record 14 championships including consecutive crowns from 1954 to 1965. In the process, he coached 47 players who won MAC individual titles, including nine in the No. 1 flight, with 23 doubles teams taking similar honors, including 12 at No. 1.

Western had a 165-156 dual meet mark during those years facing Big Ten opponents on 96 occasions and Southeastern Conference members 29 times.

Mallard was a football end and in track won a state collegiate high jump title in 1934 and set a stadium record the following year (6-1). As Western's track co-captain in 1935, he also established varsity (47-9%4) and stadium (46-5%5) shot put standards.

He then enjoyed 38 years of successful coaching at Roosevelt High School in his native Gary, Ind., plus serving as that school's athletic director from 1960-75. He is now retired in Tucson, Arizona.

Mallard was the only Indiana coach to win state titles in three different sports—track (1951, 1952 and 1954), cross country (1962) and basketball (1968). He coached these three sports for 31 combined seasons and added eight sectional, 13 regional and 17 city crowns.

Mallard also served as Roosevelt's football coach for ten years and compiled a mark of 67-19-3.
Weller Eyes Return To Hockey Playoffs

A return to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs is the primary goal of Western's hockey team as the Broncos head into their seventh varsity season in 1979-80.

Second-year Head Coach Glen Weller welcomes back 18 lettermen from a '78-'79 club that posted a 17-19 record and a 8-16 league mark. Eleven of those 19 losses a year ago were by two goals or less. WMU has missed post-season play the past two seasons after making the four-team lineup in each of its first four campaigns.

The Brown and Gold lost just four seniors to graduation. "We should be much stronger up the middle and on the right side," comments Weller, "and we also figure to be improved on defense. We helped ourselves in recruiting at almost every position and hopefully, we'll be able to cut down our goals-against average."

Serving as captain of the Broncos this winter is junior center Dan Stothers while alternate captains will be honorable mention All-CCHA sophomore defenseman Ralph Murphy and big, second-year right wing Jim Olson.

Stothers owned 12 goals and 23 assists for 35 points in 35 games and had 26 points, including ten goals, in league play. Murphy, who showed a great deal of poise as a freshman, had six goals and 20 assists while Olson had ten goals and 11 assists.

Three players who averaged better than a point per game in '78-'79 return in junior center Kelly Mitchell and sophomores Ross Fitzpatrick and Terry Olson. Mitchell ranked second last winter with 13 goals and 25 assists. Fitzpatrick had 16 goals and 21 assists in 35 games from his center position while Olson fired in 15 goals and added 22 assists at right wing.

Other returning regulars up front are sophomores Dave Berthelsen (RW, 11-14-25) and Bob Scurfield (C, 9-14-23).

At the blueline, Weller will look to seniors Tom Hilfman, Ben Pedersen and Pat McMahon along with junior Kevin Scott.

Hilfman is a three-year letterman who enjoyed his finest season in '78-'79 with one goal and 18 assists. Pedersen established a new WMU record for goals by a defenseman last winter with 13 and also added 14 assists. McMahon, who saw action in 30 games and had three goals and six assists, should be ready for a solid senior season while Scott has earned varsity letters in each of his first two years.

A fierce battle is expected for the three positions in the nets, as juniors Frank Serratore and Joe Pagliacci and sophomore Jim Doyle are back.

Serratore led the trio in minutes played (944) last season but owned a goals-against average of 5.53 while Pagliacci posted an impressive 3.74 GAA in eight games before missing the final month with a foot injury. Doyle, one of the squad's pleasant surprises a year ago, posted a 7-6 record and a 5.04 GAA.

Freshman Steve Abbott (Coquitlam, B.C.) was an All-Star performer for the Bellingham Blazers in '78-79.

Men's Gymnastics Has Strong Performers

Even though his squad will lose some of its key performers from a year ago, Coach Fred Orlofsky feels that his 1979-80 men's gymnastics team will have another in a long line of successful seasons.

The graduation of Rich Heil, a four-time Great Lakes Conference champion, and the red-shirting of Jim Laatsch (a NCAA qualifier in the vaulting competition) and Bruce Jacob, leave Orlofsky's ranks a little depleted. To make matters worse, senior Bernd Lauber could sit out this season to concentrate on his studies in the pre-medicine field. But Orlofsky, entering his thirteenth season as Western's coach, feels that he has enough strong individual performers to fill the holes.

Seniors Scott Striggow (Temperance) and Tim Smith (Erie, Pa.) will lead the squad. Striggow was a second place finisher on the horizontal bar in the league meet a year ago while also finishing fourth in the all-around competition. Smith finished second in the pommel horse as the Broncos won their fourth consecutive league crown.

Junior Tom Fanta, finished sixth in the league all-around competition last year.

Transfer student Tom Haines is eligible to begin competition this season and Orlofsky feels the Minnesota native can be a big plus for this year's squad. Freshman Barry Savage (Chicago) and Tom Langen (Ann Arbor) are also expected to provide depth.

Smith
Striggow
Women Swimmers Look Toward Good Season

Seven experienced and ever-improving sophomores and one junior provide the nucleus for what could prove to be a fine season for first-year Coach Pete Lindsay and Western's women's swimming team.

Add an outstanding group of freshman divers to a team that finished 3-7, placed fourth in the state AIAW meet and broke 13 school records along the way and one can see reason for Lindsay's improved outlook for the coming season.

"I've been very impressed with this team," Lindsay says. "We're young but experienced and I'm hoping for fine performances from all of these girls."

Leading the women this season will be junior captain Carol Kolon of Southfield (Our Lady of Mercy) who will swim the freestyles and the backstroke. She holds seven WMU records.

The sophomores are lead by Pam Whitehead of Kentwood (East Kentwood), Jean VandeBunte of Holland, Margaret Livingston of Pittsburgh, Pa. (Fox Chapel) and Kay Stephens of Indianapolis, Ind. (Franklin Central), all of whom broke school records as freshman last year and are counted on to improve even more this season.

Other returning sophomores are Gretchen Bouman from Lansing (Catholic Central), Lynda Carter of Southfield (Lathrup), and Debbie Gregory of Farmington Hills (Farmington).

Diving Coach Ron Bramble is also excited about the upcoming season as he will have three outstanding freshman divers to help the squad. They are Lisa Schultz of Clio, Joanne Schollard of Ann Arbor and Kathy Shane of Portage. Shane was to have dived last year but injured her foot.

"We're priming for next season when there will probably be a Mid-American Conference championship for the women," says Lindsay. "We have a fine group of young women here and I expect big things from them."

WMU was somewhat like a fun game of keep away when the Western varsity squad was joined by members of a team of 5-7 year old kids on Western's campus one day in September. The youngsters, typified by Glen Davis, Ben Reames and Robyn Schnet~ers, all of Kalamazoo (the smaller ones, L to R), are shown trying to take the ball away from their bigger foes, WMU varsity players Randy Wojtalala, an Allen Park junior, waiting to take a pass from Mike Connor, a Deerfield, Ill., senior. The kids team is coached by Vic Rauch of Kalamazoo who agreed to the "workout" with the "big guys from WMU," as a learning demonstration. He noted that Robyn Schneders is one of two girls on his team, which competes in the Kalamazoo Region, American Youth Soccer Organization.

New Coach Leads Women's Gymnasts

A new head coach, a strong nucleus of returnees, and a solid group of recruits are the highlights of the 1979-80 Western women's gymnastics team.

Coaching the women Broncos in their fourth varsity season will be Kathy Button, the former head coach of the OAK (Ottawa-Allegan and Kent Counties) Gymnastics Club in Zeeland. Button, a graduate of Hope College and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix High School, brings a great deal of enthusiasm and discipline to Western's squad.

A strong contingent of returnees greets Button in her new post. Led by senior Rosemary Boyd and junior Bev Braman, the squad is hoping to improve on its 2-4 dual meet record and its fifth place finish in the SMAIAW (State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships in 1979.

Joining Boyd, a Kalamazoo native, and Braman (Drayton Plains) in the returning class are sophomores Kathy Campbell (St. Joseph), D'Arcy Mettler (Cadillac), and Joanie Ambrose (Algonac).

Button is looking for big things from her two top recruits Toni Hramika from Ambridge, Pa., and Karmina Gill from Kalamazoo's Central High School. Hramika won state honors in the vaulting competition while Gill finished second in the bars in the Michigan High School championships a year ago.
Returning Lettermen Help Swimming Roster

First-year coach Pete Lindsay's men's swimming team will rely on a nucleus of six returning lettermen, several good walk-ons and a fairly inexperienced diving team to carry this year's load.

The Broncos finished 8-4 a year ago and placed third in the Mid-American conference while setting 13 new WMU records.

Top returnees for Lindsay's squad are co-captains senior Mike Schmitz of Rochester and junior Tom Slocum of Fremont.

Schmitz, who was voted "co-most valuable swimmer" on the team last year, returns to defend his MAC championship in the 200-yard individual medley and to swim the freestyle sprints. He holds four WMU records.

Slocum returns to swim the distance freestyles and the backstrokes. Big things are expected of him if he can fully recover from a broken neck suffered in an aquatic accident this summer. Slocum has six varsity records to his credit.

Other key returnees are sophomore Tony Ellett of South Bend, Ind. (Adams) who holds the WMU record in the 100 butterfly, sophomore breaststroker Dave Phillips of Rochester (Adams), junior Frank Fetzer of Flint (Carmen) and sophomore Paul Proxmire of Portage (Northern).

"We have quality returning lettermen and several good walk-ons on our 14-man roster," Lindsay explains. "We may be hurting in the diving department."

Coach Ron Bramble returns to direct the depleted diving corps that will sorely miss last year's "MAC Diver of the Year" Mike Lyden who was the league champ on both the one and three-meter boards. The runner-up on both boards Mike Secrest was also lost via graduation.

Returning divers are sophomore Greg Perry of Grand Blanc and junior Jack Postula of Portage (Northern).

"Eastern Michigan and Miami will be the strong teams to beat in the MAC," says Lindsay. "With some good performances we hope to be right up there in the top five."

Women's Basketball Chances Are Solid With Returnees

With the return of seven lettermen, prospects for a much-improved season for Western's women's basketball team in 1979-80 appear solid.

Coach Fran Ebert returns senior forward Sharon Brown (Flint), who had a 11.5 scoring norm, 323 total points, a team-leading 283 rebounds for a 10.1 average and was named to the All-State team.

Six other players who saw action in all 28 games return in guards Patti Rendine (Jr., Southfield), Jean Schrader (Jr., Centreville) and Barb Burke (Sr., Kalamazoo), forwards Laurie Junewick (Jr., Grand Rapids) and Kim Worden (So., Lansing) and center Mary Przygocki (Jr., Southfield).

Rendine averaged 8.1 points per game and had a team-leading 111 assists; Schrader owned a 6.5 scoring norm; Burke, 3.4; Junewick, 6.6 points and 5.2 rebounds; Worden, 4.6 points and 5.0 rebounds and Przygocki, 6.3 points and 5.9 rebounds.

Wrestlers Expect Improved Record

Coach George Hobbs and his 1979-80 WMU wrestling squad are looking for another year of improvement after the team made substantial gains in 1978-79. That Bronco team had a 9-3 dual meet record and a seventh place Mid-American Conference finish as opposed to a 3-5 and ninth place the previous winter.

Seven of the ten regulars return headed by Mid-American Conference 134-pound titlist Ron Voss, a senior from Sterling Heights. Voss had a 18-5-1 record and qualified for the NCAA tournament.

"Barring injuries, this could be a very exciting year for us," comments Hobbs.

Doug Smith, St. Joseph, enters his sophomore year after finishing with a 18-3 record at 118 and Kalamazoo senior Steve Smith (190) won 12 of 15 in 1978-79.

Randy Duncan, junior, Hamilton, O., won 10 of 13 bouts after becoming eligible second semester. Duncan is a 126-pounder.

Other returning regulars are Brian Baughman, senior, Mason, 12-8 at 150 pounds; heavyweight Bob Veitch, senior, Lake Odessa, 11-6-1; and junior 142-pounder Tom Wiegand of Melvin.
Dear Alumni and Friends:

"You Can't Go Home Again" was a theme exploited by Thomas Wolfe, and indeed the people of Asheville, NC, did not always look kindly on the return of Wolfe to his birthplace.

I already know that my "homecoming" has been pleasurable, as I returned to the Western campus October 6, in time for homecoming activities, to assume the position of director of alumni relations.

Writing this on the first day in the office, I can truthfully say that the campus of Western Michigan University and the city of Kalamazoo are two excellent places to return to. The challenge of this new position means that I will also have the opportunity of meeting many alumni, faculty, students and old friends.

Having already spent 12 years of my life roaming from hilltop to hilltop, I feel very much at home here, and I hope I can translate to all alumni some of the greatness that is Western.

The University has enjoyed a successful alumni program in the past, but there is always a new day dawning, and we hope that in the future we can improve services and opportunities to alumni, and that we can help alumni in spreading the "good news" about Western in their own communities.

Western has always been an institution on the move—new people, new programs, new ideas. The changes that are so evident today on the west side of Kalamazoo give a renewed sense of vitality.

The Alumni Association, this year under the leadership of President Connie Bartlett '61, '70, needs your help in many ways. Shortly, notices will be mailed to each of you who are not dues paying members of the association. We hope you will look at this as one small way in which you can serve your alma mater and return the notice with the proper endorsement.

Many of you will also have opportunities during the coming year to attend WMU gatherings in far flung places. We hope this will afford those of us from the campus a chance to get to know you better.

Cordially,

Russell Strong

Lore Honored

Former WMU Alumni Director Gary Brown, now director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, presented a certificate of appreciation to Dr. John Lore, another former alumni director, who was the keynote speaker at the alumni board of directors fall meeting in October.

Lore is currently president of Nazareth College, and is one of the four leaders of the Kalamazoo Consortium, a cooperative operation that includes Western and the three other colleges in Kalamazoo. The three other leaders are Western's President Bernhard, Dr. Dale Lake of Kalamazoo Valley Community College, and Dr. George Rainsford of Kalamazoo College.

Brown complimented Lore for his enthusiasm and dedication to the consortium, which, since its founding in 1973, has developed several model programs which serve the students of the four institutions and contribute to the greater Kalamazoo community.

Lore earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate of education degrees at Western and served as alumni director from 1966-72, when he joined Nazareth as vice president for development. He will be leaving Nazareth at the end of this year to become executive director of Michigan Colleges Foundation, Inc., which works with business and industry to channel funds to 16 member colleges.
The Fifth Anniversary of The President's Club

After Five Years . . . A Special Partnership

A French picnic basket luncheon on the grand tier of Miller Auditorium, a sneak preview of the proposed University Business Development Center, a group photograph taken at the 50-yard line, a student and faculty demonstration of Western's energy efficient car and nuclear accelerator, and an evening banquet, with President's Club member and WMU Trustee J. Michael Kemp as master of ceremonies, comprised the first day agenda of The President's Club meeting on campus September 21 and 22 for the Fifth Anniversary Assembly.

For the first time since the organization of the club in 1974, the program was scheduled for fall so members could enjoy the seasonal football atmosphere on campus. On Saturday, members attended a pre-football game brunch at President and Mrs. Bernhard's home, followed by the Western Broncos vs. Northern Illinois game.

Western's President's Club was established five years ago to recognize alumni, friends and organizations who provide the university with counsel and high-level financial support. Additionally, it honors the five presidents who have guided Western since 1903.

Members of The President's Club executive committee are: Pete Chamberlain, Mrs. Joyce Griffin, Robert Kiefer, Mrs. Barbara Lenderink, Mrs. Jane Miller, Dr. Maurice Seay, Mrs. Plyna Strong and Mrs. Priscilla Upjohn.
Minority Alumni Receive Honors

A Washington, D.C., based consultant and a Detroit businessman were honored as outstanding minority alumni of WMU during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming football game Saturday, October 6, in Waldo Stadium.

The award recipients are Mrs. Barbara Lett Simmons, president of BLS & Associates in Washington, D.C., and Dr. William F. Pickard, owner of a McDonald’s restaurant in Detroit and member of the Board of Control at Grand Valley State Colleges.

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The theme of Homecoming '79 was "Lights, Camera, Action."

Homecoming King Ollie Barnes and Queen Carolyn Evers.

"Bronco Fever" wins the top Parade float award.

What's a parade without a clown?
The football game itself was a wet event.

Bronco majorettes add zip to the festivities.

Many alumni gathered for the annual Homecoming alumni luncheon.

The Soap Box Derby annually attracts student attention.

The Alumni Band is a Homecoming favorite.

The Homecoming Parade includes a bit of this and a bit of that.
Zora Ellsworth Scholarship Established

Western Michigan University was recently honored by the establishment of the Zora Ellsworth Scholarship Fund. Her daughter, Dr. Ruth Ellsworth ('30), in dedicating the fund, stated her mother's sincere desire to provide scholarships to enterprising and dedicated students in elementary education.

Zora 'Perky' Ellsworth received her life certificate from the State Normal School, Ypsilanti in 1897, and an A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1903. Both she and her husband, Frank Ellsworth, made a life-long commitment to the advancement of education.

The Ellsworths moved to Kalamazoo in 1916 when Mr. Ellsworth assumed the principalship of the training schools at Western Michigan State Teachers College—a post he held 22 years until his death in 1938. Ellsworth Hall was dedicated in his memory.

Until her recent death at the age of 103, Mrs. Ellsworth remained active and interested in community and world affairs. With great pride, fortunate recipients of the Zora Ellsworth Scholarship will carry on the Ellsworth heritage.

Phonathon Held In Holland

Western alumni in Holland, Zeeland, Saugatuck and Hamilton recently received telephone calls from a group of dedicated and enthusiastic Holland alumni and WMU students. The group, organized by Dr. Ronald Beery '57, gathered at the Hope College Alumni and Development Office to make their calls.

Goals of the phonathon were to increase participation in the Annual Fund and to determine interest in forming a WMU alumni group in the Holland area.

Alumni who were not reached during the evening of October 8 were sent cards offering them the opportunity to pledge their support of Western.

Phonathon workers included: Dr. Ronald Beery '57; Dale A. Scholten '76; George Smart '56; Ralph J. Oldenburger '61; Ms. Susan Dow '78; Ted W. DeLong '67.

Grand Rapids Alumni Events Are Planned

The fall and winter schedule of events for Grand Rapids area alumni include an antique show open house at Breton Village community room on Sept. 22; a tailgate party (WMU vs GVSC at Kalamazoo) on Oct. 20; a tennis outing at East Hills Tennis Club on Nov. 10; a boat show open house at North Kent Mall Community Room on March 22; a tennis outing at East Hills Tennis Club on March 29; a dinner and show trip to Miller Auditorium in April and a career planning workshop in May. The February schedule is open and suggestions are welcome.

Minority Alumni Gather For Picnic

The WMU Minority Club of Detroit recently held its first renaissance picnic at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park. Among the 150 people who attended were students, parents, faculty/staff, alumni and newly enrolled minority students from Wayne County.

The Detroit group was organized to bring together friends and former classmates who were interested in young people, particularly those attending WMU, and who aim to develop the means of providing personal and financial support for minority students.

Co-chairmen of the event, Rick Sanders, BS '75, and Blaine Denning, BS '74 note that many minority students begin college academically, socially and financially disadvantaged, and need to know that there are people who care and are willing to help.

During Homecoming, the group presented its first contribution to the Waldo-Feather-Frazier loan fund. During the first year of existence, the group has organized a basketball party, an alumni fund raising dance, the student picnic and the loan program.

President of the group is Mrs. Anitta Orr, BS '66. More information about future activities can be obtained from Wayne Baskerville, Alumni Relations.

New Officers Elected For Alumnae Chapter

Delta Chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon recently enrolled Mrs. Marcia Dudley and Johanna VanderKley as new members and elected the following officers: Mrs. Reva Marion, president; Mrs. William Sherrod, president-elect; Mrs. Reuben Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Vanderberg, treasurer; Mrs. Jollie Allen, historian; Mrs. Leroy Maynard, chaplain; and Mrs. William Coleman, advisor. Alice Gernant was the program chairman and Yvonne Spaulding was the guest speaker.
1930's

WOODBURN ELY, BA '32, former manager of Morley Brothers retail store, has rejoined the Saginaw-based wholesale operation as Trustworthy Store director. He originally joined Morley Brothers in 1955 and served in management capacities through 1977. Most recently he had been general manager of Heavenrich store.

JOEL MASON, BS '36, men's athletic coordinator and most successful basketball coach in Wayne State University's history, retired after 32 years of service. Following graduation from WMU, Mason played seven seasons in the National Football League with the Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers. He became assistant football coach at Wayne State in 1946.

BEULAH RICHARDS, BS '38, Leesburg, FL, retired from public school teaching after 27 years in the classroom.

DR. MAX VAN DEN BERG, BS '38, a chiropractor from Kalamazoo, was elected vice president of Optimist International at the 61st annual convention in Kansas City. Optimist International represents more than 3,500 men's service clubs in North America and has more than 125,000 members.

DONALD BRAY, BS '39, retired after 39 years with Royal Oak school district, MI. He was a former basketball, track and cross country coach before he began teaching driver education 32 years ago. In 1978 he received the A.A. Vezzani Award for outstanding contributions to the field of high school driver education and he developed the first off-street, on-the-road drivers program in Michigan.

MARTHA SLAUGHTER, TC '39, BA '42, and RUTH PECK, BA '55, received Distinguished Service Awards from Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. Slaughter taught for 33 years, 11 in rural schools in Van Buren County and 22 years at Roosevelt School, Kalamazoo. She is in her 34th year as a 4-H leader, has been a camp fire guardian and organized the Paw Paw Rural Teachers Club. Peck taught for 32 years, and has served as a camp fire leader and done much church and 4-H work.

1940's

MARY FREDERICKSON, BS '40, Manistique, MI, retired after 36 years of teaching and administration. He served as staff sergeant with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and resumed teaching in 1945. He taught English, speech, debate and dramatics, and was appointed high school principal in 1957. During his tenure as debate coach from 1947-71, his teams won nine first place finishes and five second place finishes.

LIEE NEIDLINGER, BS '40, MA '54, Dowagiac, MI, retired after 39 years of teaching, the last 35 years of which were spent as woodworking instructor at Union High School. In addition to teaching, he served as assistant football, basketball and baseball coach for seven years and was a referee for 15 years.

ELEANOR PETTY, BS '40, retired from teaching and administration in June and was honored with a memorial tea at Wayne Memorial High School. She taught in Mason and Wayne, served as principal of Wilson School and was coordinator for Wayne-Westland Community School project metric. She was chairperson of the elementary principals organization in 1977-78 and belongs to the state and national principals associations.

DONALD MOODY, BS '42, former head of Plainwell Middle School learning center is now principal of St. Margaret School, Otsego, MI. Before taking the Plainwell post, he was assistant superintendent of Plainwell schools for nine years. He was superintendent of Delton schools from 1959-60 and assistant superintendent from 1954-59. He also served as Delton High School principal for five years and had taught in that school system beginning in 1945.

ROBERT MUTH, BS '42, assistant to the dean for special programs at Michigan State University was honored in a resolution by the Michigan Senate for his 20 years of work as executive secretary of Michigan School Business Officials. His wife, PATRICIA (MAIER) MUTH, BS '43, was elected to a second year as president of Friends of Kresge Art Gallery of Michigan State University, an organization dedicated to promoting art in the community and gallery acquisitions.

DR. JAMES SERRIN, BA '47, was given the Alumni Award by the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School Alumni Association at Indiana University, for his work in pure and applied mathematics. He won the prestigious G. D. Birkhoff Award in applied mathematics from the American Mathematical Society in 1973 and was named Regents Professor of Mathematics in 1969 by the University of Minnesota, where he has taught since 1954.

DR. JACK RYAN, BA '48, was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is president and chief executive officer of Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association. While at WMU, Ryan was editor of the Western Herald and president of the Student Council.

LUCILLE SCHMITZ, BA '49, retired after 29 years of teaching at Wealthy School in East Grand Rapids, where she has also served as president, secretary, and treasurer of the teachers' club and Red Cross sponsor for 27 years.

1950s

DANIEL CHAPMAN, BS '50, was promoted from accounting supervisor to manager of the Elkhart office of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. Chapman began his career with I & M in 1951 in Benton Harbor, where he served on the city commission from 1970-73. His wife, YVONNE (JOSEPH) CHAPMAN, TC '50, BS '66, was appointed principal of Oslo Elementary School. She had been an elementary school principal in Benton Harbor for eight years and spent 24 years with the system as teacher and administrator. She is a member of Benton Harbor chapter of Alpha Beta Epsilon and served as president from 1966-68.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, BS '51, was promoted to assistant vice president, finance, at the Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Company. He began his career with Northwestern in 1947 as a clerk in the Escanaba freight office. After graduating from Western and serving five years as senior auditor with Arthur Anderson and Company, he rejoined Northwestern in 1958 and served in various positions in the accounting department until 1975 when he was appointed director of taxation.
LYLE LAYER, BS '56, MA '64, was appointed superintendent of Caro Community Schools, MI. He has taught in Plainwell, Portland and Oscoda public schools and was an administrator in the central business office at Oscoda.

JAMES LEWIS, BS '56, has been named mill manager of the Appleton Paper, Inc., headquartered in Appleton, WI.

THOMAS CONWAY, BBA '57, State Farm Insurance Company agent, was elected president of Shiawassee Association of Life Underwriters. He has been associated with State Farm for 22 years and has received the company's Merit Agent and National Quality awards.

LEE SCHOENHERR, BA '57, was appointed to the board of directors of Great Lakes Castings and Cadillac Metal Casters. He is president of the Foilage Company of America and executive vice president of Custom Farm Crafts, Castle Industries of Philadelphia, and Kes Art Works of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Ludington area schools board of education.

DR. R. C. SLAGEL, BS '58, has joined Union Camp Corporation as technical director of its chemical products division, Savannah, GA. He was formerly director of specialty chemical research for Calgon Corporation.

THOMAS CONWAY, BBA '59, has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president, sales and marketing, at Adtech, Inc., Jackson, MI. Before joining Adtech, Conway was manager of marketing services for Bendix Abrasives Division.

LT. COL. CHARLES LYNNCH (RES), BA '59, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. He is regularly assigned to the 12th Special Forces Group at Mt. Clemens, MI. He is employed as a senior accountant with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

HERBERT MILKS, BS '59, was appointed superintendent of Glen Lake school system, MI. Milks came to Glen Lake as a teacher of social studies in 1959. He has also coached basketball, baseball and football, spent two years as a counselor, and seven years as principal and athletic director.

1960-64

TOM BOS, BS '60, MA '66, was appointed assistant junior-senior high school principal and athletic director with Hamilton schools. He has been a teacher and coach with the district for 19 years.

FRAN GUILBART, BS '60, boys' basketball coach at St. Henry School, OH, coached the team to a perfect 26-0 record this past year. It was the school's first state championship and St. Henry ended up as the only undefeated team in Ohio. Guilbert now has a career record of 267 wins and 199 losses.

GERALD HANES, BBA '60, Pennington, NJ, was named president of Johnson and Johnson Dental Products Company, manufacturers of restorative and preventative products used by dentists and dental technicians. He joined Johnson and Johnson in 1963 as a sales representative at Ethicon, Inc., and was promoted to vice president of product management and elected to the board of directors in 1974. Since 1977 he has been vice president of marketing at Ethicon, manufacturers of surgical sutures, ligatures and staples.

WALTER MALTMAN, BS '60, was appointed manager of product engineering at International Packings Corporation, manufacturers of custom designed oil seals and precision molded rubber and leather parts. He was formerly senior development engineer at Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors.

THE REV. THEODORE BENNINK, BS '60, was appointed pastor of Colon United Methodist Church, MI. He has held previous appointments in Marlette, Dowagiac, Comstock, Columbiaville, Berrien Springs and Coleman.

WILFORD BUTLER, BA '61, Indianapolis, IN, was named chairman of the membership directors section of the American Society of Association Executives. The association represents 7,000 executives who manage leading business, professional, educational, technical and industrial associations.

EDNA DORN, BA '61, was elected president of the Kalamazoo Women's Club.

CHARLES ENGLE, BA '61, was appointed to the new position of director of building and operations for Buchanan Community Schools. He was most recently self-employed as a private contractor and prior to that headed a six-man crew involved in all phases of construction for Holman and Holman Construction, Benton Harbor.

RUTH FITZGERALD, BS '61, MS '68, Flint, MI, is president-elect of the Michigan Association for Media in Education and takes office as president in January 1980. She has been accepted as a pre-doctoral student in the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan and she is on educational leave from Linden schools to do her campus work.

FELIX FLISS, MA '61, was appointed president of Michigan National Bank, Sterling Heights, MI. He joined Michigan National Corporation in 1962, served eight years in branch administration, electronic processing and personnel, and was appointed vice president, correspondent banking, in 1971. He joined the Detroit branch five years ago in the commercial loan division and was appointed group vice president and leader.

KENNETH KAMINSKI, BBA '61, Naperville, IL, was appointed merchandising manager for Whirlpool ranges and is responsible for sales programming and marketing of conventional free-standing and built-in ranges. He joined Whirlpool in 1962 and subsequently held positions in distribution, promotion, advertising, marketing and dealers sales.

DR. MARTHA WARFIELD, BA '61, has given the Mary McCleod Bethune Award by the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority dedicated to public service and promoting black womanhood. Warfield teaches in the community services assistance program at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

JACK VAN DER SLIK, MA '61, has been academic dean at Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, IL, since September 1978. He has authored a college text, American Legislative Processes, published by Crowell, 1977.

FRANK BRECHIN, BA '62, has been named director of CARE in Nepal. He has been with the overseas self-help development program since 1965 and has served as a mission worker and Peace Corps representative in 13 countries, primarily in Asia. In 1968 he was awarded Vietnam's Social Services Medal for his work in emergency relief and self-help programming.

DAVE PAASCHE, BBA '62, has been promoted from data processing manager to vice president, information systems, at Meijer, Inc., Grand Rapids.
JOHN SWANDER, BA '62, Bourbonnais, IL, is group merchandise control and systems manager with Sears, Roebuck and Company. He joined Sears, Roebuck in 1963 and has been operating manager in Danville, IL, merchandise manager in Kankakee, IL, and assistant merchandise controller for the midwestern territory.

JACK LONGMAN, BA '63, MA '65, was promoted to manager, corporate systems, evaluation and development, for the information systems and computer services group at The Upjohn Company. He joined Upjohn in 1965 as a system and program analyst in the research and computer center.

DR. CHARLES LYNCH, BA '63, MA '66, became chairperson of the department of radio-television-film at California State University.

Bobby Swander, BA '62, Bourbonnais, IL, is group merchandise control and systems manager with Sears, Roebuck and Company. He joined Sears, Roebuck in 1963 and has been operating manager in Danville, IL, merchandise manager in Kankakee, IL, and assistant merchandise controller for the midwestern territory. He was previously assistant merchandise controller for business affairs in South Haven public schools, MI.

CARL KUCSERA, BA '64, was appointed corporate manager, personnel and industrial relations, at Diamond Crystal Salt Company, St. Clair, MI. He previously worked for Gulf and Western, Brown Company and Essex Wire Corporation.

PHILLIP SCHMIDT, BBA '64, was promoted to accounting systems, senior consultant, at The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo. He joined Upjohn immediately after graduation as an accountant trainee and was transferred to information systems and computer services as a systems and programming analyst the following year.

1965-69

JAMES NASH, BA '65, is director of the computer center at Albion College, MI. His wife, WANDA (MENDOCHA) NASH, BA '65, is president of the Michigan Federation of Humane Societies and chairperson of its legislative committee.

MARJORIE RUSCH, BA '65, was a school psychologist for Lake Zurich, IL, school district for 1978-79. She has been an elementary teacher with Lakeshore schools, IL, an elementary school counselor in Big Springs, TX, and a junior high counselor in Arlington Heights and Northbrook public schools, IL. She has recently moved to Louisville, KY, with her husband and two children.

ELVIS SHEEHAN, MA '65, retired from teaching first grade at Alto School, Lowell, MI.

JAMES DOPP, MSL '66, was appointed instructor of library science at Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA, and in addition to teaching, he will be directing cataloging in the college library. He served nine years as assistant librarian at California Polytechnic State University.

EDWARD MESSAL, BA '66, MBA '69, was promoted from general production foreman to manager of maintenance at Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division. He was previously industrial engineer, process engineer, maintenance planner and controller and general foreman of maintenance.

JANE VANSTEENIS, BS '66, is teaching elementary vocal music in the Oxford School District, MI.

DR. LARRY BROWN, BS '67, was appointed an elementary school principal with Berrien Springs schools. He taught seven years with Fortage schools, served as principal of Baroda elementary school, and was principal in the E. Jackson public schools for two years.

LAWRENCE GARMAN, MBA '67, was named president of Daubert Chemical Company, Inc., Oakbrook, IL. He was formerly executive vice president of Daubert's Chemical Division.

DR. ROBERT GORDON, MA '67, Ed.D '76, was appointed chairperson of the general studies division at Siena Heights College, MI. He was formerly assistant professor of humanities.

SUE KOZIOL, BA '67, Jackson, MI, was elected secretary of the Michigan division of the American Association of University Women.

STEPHEN KRAVINSKY, BBA '67, formerly director of placement and cooperative education at Millersville State College, PA, is now director of career planning and placement at Eastern Michigan University.

TONY McHATTIE, BA '67, MA '68, was promoted to assistant principal and athletic director at White Cloud high school. He joined the school in 1968 as an English instructor. In 1974 he was elected runner-up "coach of the year" in cross country.

FRANK C. PETROSHUS, BS '67, MA '75, was promoted to vice president and general manager of the universal joint division at Rockwell International. Prior to joining Rockwell, Petroshus worked for Clark Equipment in Battle Creek and was with Eaton Corporation from 1967 until he joined Rockwell in 1973.

LARRY RYCHLICK, MBA '67, manager of commercial real estate financing at the Ford Motor Company was appointed to the Hartland board of education.

BOB BABCOCK, BA '68, MA '71, was appointed assistant coach at the University of Detroit.

RICHARD BEAL, BBA '68, was promoted from audit manager to senior manager at Price Waterhouse & Company. He joined Price Waterhouse in 1968.

JOSEPH GONZALEZ, BA '68, MSW '76, was appointed a bilingual probation officer to Ottawa County court system. He has been with Michigan Department of Corrections since 1969, and for the last three years has been a state parole officer and a community residential programs agent, mostly in the Battle Creek area.
ROBERT HENICKY, BS '68, MA '72, will be director of a new detoxification center to be built in Berrien Township, which will serve Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Henicky worked for ten years as an adult probation agent and administrator in the Kalamazoo County Circuit and District court systems and as a part-time family counselor.

MAJOR GARY NEUMAN, BBA '68, Jacksonville, NC, was promoted to his present rank last June. He flies helicopters for the Marine Corps, which he joined in 1968.

BILL NIX, BS '68, former assistant women's track and field coach at Iowa State University, is now head women's cross country and track and field coach at Texas A & M.

THELMA ROCCA, BA '68, was appointed director of a new detoxification center to be built in Berrien Township, which will serve Kalamazoo County Circuit and District court.

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ROBERT HALE, BS ’71, has joined Michigan Technological University as an admissions counselor and will be based in Detroit. Hale had previously worked as a supervisor of sales for Carling Black Label, an inspector for Chrysler Corporation and a counselor for the Foreign Study League. He was a volunteer with Dearborn Community Crisis Center and has conducted research in Detroit area counseling services.

GARY JACKSON, BS ’71, MA ’73, Ed. ’75, was appointed superintendent of Fowler schools. Mr. Jackson previously served as superintendent of Alma schools, summer recreation director for Comstock schools and a sixth grade teacher and elementary principal.

TIMOTHY KLEIN, BA ’71, was appointed head football and track coach at Frankfort high school. While at WMU, Klein was a member of the football and baseball teams.

JUDY McNELLIE, BA ’71, MA ’74, was appointed volunteer coordinator at Hillsdale Department of Social Services. She has been with the department for six and a half years working with child welfare and day care.

REBECCA MICHAELS, MSL ’71, was appointed chief librarian at Fort Jackson’s Thomas Lee Hall Library, SC. She worked as chief cataloger at Abrams Library, Fort McClellan, AL, and while there, as a captain in the Army Reserves, she served as terminal plans officer with the 3rd Transportation Brigade of the 121st U.S. Army Reserve Command. While on active duty from 1971-73 she was a library officer at Fort Monroe, VA, and a transportation officer at Monroe and Fort Eustis, VA.

RONALD NUGENT, MBA ’71, was appointed vice president of Manistee Manufacturing at the Chicago headquarters. He was previously a plans officer with the 3rd Transportation Command. While on active duty from 1973-75 he served as a captain in the Army Reserves, she served as terminal plans officer with the 3rd Transportation Brigade of the 121st U.S. Army Reserve Command. While on active duty from 1971-73 she was a library officer at Fort Monroe, VA, and a transportation officer at Monroe and Fort Eustis, VA.

ROBERT HARRISON, BA ’72, was appointed executive director of SWM (Southwest Michigan) Systems, Inc., a Kalamazoo-based, non-profit corporation established to create a comprehensive emergency medical services system in an eight-county area of southwestern Michigan. Harrison’s duties include supervision and administration of all federal grant related activities. He had been employed for the past three years as staff planner for health systems with Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency, Inc.

RONALD HENDERSON, BS ’72, Cincinnati, OH, is a chemical metallurgical technician with Ford Motor Company at the new Batavia, OH, transmission plant. He was previously a research process engineer with Harshaw Chemical Group, Louisville, KY.

CHRISTOPHER MANUS, MBA ’72, Dearborn, MI, was appointed executive director of SWM (Southwest Michigan) Systems, Inc., a comprehensive emergency medical services system in an eight-county area of southwestern Michigan. Harrison’s duties include supervision and administration of all federal grant related activities. He had been employed for the past three years as staff planner for health systems with Southwest Michigan Health Systems Agency, Inc.

EDWARD ROGERS, BA ’71, was appointed controller-treasurer at Jackson Boiler Company, Ferrysburg, MI. He was formerly controller at Enterprise Brass Company of Muskegon.

ED RYAN, BS ’71, was nominated 1979 Teacher of the Year at Taylor high school. Ryan, an earth science instructor, has taught at Taylor for six years.

SARA SCHAEFFER, MA ’71, is president elect of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association and received the George H. Hillard Award at WMU’s spring conference. She is employed as a counselor by Lakeview school district, Battle Creek.

BRIAN WALSWORTH, BBA ’71, was promoted to business management manager for the Ford Motor Company sales office in Kansas, MO. His wife is LUCINDA (WILLIS) WALSWORTH, BA ’71.

PHILLIP CARRA, MA ’72, was promoted to public relations consultant for The Upjohn Company’s public affairs and agency operation in Europe. He joined Upjohn in 1973 as assistant editor of INTERCOM in the employee relations section of public relations. In 1974 he was named public relations assistant, human health, and in 1976 became public relations associate for human health international affairs.

ROBERT HALE, BS ’71, has joined Michigan Technological University as an admissions counselor and will be based in Detroit. Hale had previously worked as a supervisor of sales for Carling Black Label, an inspector for Chrysler Corporation and a counselor for the Foreign Study League. He was a volunteer with Dearborn Community Crisis Center and has conducted research in Detroit area counseling services.

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CAPT. GARY PETERS, BS '74, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Training Squadron 24, Chase Field Naval Air Station, Beeville, TX. He joined the Marine Corps in 1974.

CAROLYN (ZUPPA) RICHARDS, BS '74, joined Ford Motor Credit Company, Dearborn, MI, as an input processing specialist and is enrolled in the consumer affairs masters program at Eastern Michigan University.

THE REV. RICHARD RILEY, BA '74, Sturgis, MI, was ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church.

DR. RAYMOND TRACY, College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed his internship at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

MARION VanVALKENBURGH, Ed.D '74, was appointed assistant superintendent for instruction for E. Grand Rapids schools, MI. She was formerly an elementary teacher and principal and a reading consultant.

MAJ. JOHN WATSON, BS '74, completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, KS, and was placed on the Commandant's List, which represents the upper 20 percent in academic standing.

JOHN JANKOWSKI, BS '74, was promoted to branch manager of Standard Federal Savings 45th branch office in Madison Heights, MI.

1975-79

GORDON DILL, MBA '75, MBA '76, was appointed small business assistance director for Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. He was most recently a marketing instructor at WMU and he has served as a purchasing agent and maintenance engineer for Univex International Corporation and as a design engineer and plastics technician with Modem Engineering, packaging and clerical functions for the kit production area of Georgia-Pacific Corporation. He is responsible for the design and implementation of a comprehensive division-wide quality monitoring program and will supervise field service groups as well as coordinate technical development programs within the six-mill manufacturing system. Before his promotion he was assistant technical director of the Kalamazoo mill.

FRANK BAREFIELD, MA '76, was appointed coordinator of Holland/Zeeland area of Ottawa County Community Mental Health Services. He was previously supervisor of the area's substance abuse program and a child care supervisor. He has held positions in mental health programs in Kalamazoo, Pittsburgh, Kansas and Dallas and has taught both psychology and sociology.

ROBERT BROWN, BA '76, was selected by his employer, the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, to study cartographics at Ohio State University. When his masters degree is finished, Brown will return to DMAAC in St. Louis, MO.

PATRICIA M. COYLE, MPA '76, is the new director of public affairs at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, MI. Since 1974 she has served as associate director of Information Services and editor of the University Magazine at WMU, where she has worked since 1972.

THOMAS CODER, BBA '77, was promoted to geographer - project planner in the community planning department of Gove Associates, Inc., a Kalamazoo and Lansing-based consulting firm. He is responsible for initiating planning and coordinating Gove's economic and downtown re-development projects.

KENNETH McGUFFIN, BS '76, was promoted from industrial engineer to senior industrial engineer in charge of industrial engineering, packaging and clerical functions for the kit production area of Heathkit Electronics, St. Joseph, MI. His wife is SHeryl (COMBS) McGuffin, BS '76, who is a teller at a local bank.

THE REV. ETHEL STEARS, BS '76, is pastor of Springport and Lee Center United Methodist Church.

ROBERT BROWN, BBA '77, is now a broker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Grand Haven, MI.

RICHARD GOODNIGHT, MS '76, was appointed director of management information systems at Havworth, Inc., Holland, MI. He directs data processing activities, including systems design and programming, computer operations and end-user coordination. He has held management positions with The Upjohn Company, and has had previous experience with the Caterpillar Tractor Company and the U.S. Air Force.

MARGARET GIBERT, MBA '77, was appointed benefits administrator at Kent-Moore Corporation. She is responsible for overseeing all ongoing activities regarding health and welfare plans and retirement programs and will act as a liaison between the company and insurance brokers, insurance representatives, actuaries, trust officers and legal advisors. She joined Kent-Moore in 1978 as corporate personnel assistant.
KENNETH O'KEEFE, BBA '77, Howell, MI, was promoted to senior accountant at Price Waterhouse & Company. He is responsible for tax consultation and preparing tax returns.

PAUL SHARPE, BBA '77, received his Certified Public Accountant certificate and has been working for his father's firm, George M. Sharpe, CPA, Benton Harbor, MI. He spent four years stationed in California with the U.S. Air Force before attending WMU.

JUDY TIECHOLTZ, MA '77, and STEPHEN BIGELOW, MA '77, plan a December wedding upon Steve's commission as a second lieutenant from Lackland AFB, TX. Bigelow is a former contract administrator with Systron Donner, San Francisco, CA, and has already completed ten years service with the Air Force. On receiving his commission, he will be an acquisition project officer.

HAROLD TEUSCHER, MA '77, resigned as pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Battle Creek, to accept a position as a communication specialist with The Upjohn Company employee relations division. He will continue to teach parent effectiveness training and teacher effectiveness training courses.

THOMAS and STEPHEN TILLSON, BA '77, have established their own construction firm, Tillson and Tillson Hot Tubs, Inc., in San Francisco, CA.

ROBERT CARSON, BA '78, is now an elementary teacher with Eugene public schools, Eugene, OR.

New Life Members WMU Alumni Association

STEPHANIE M. BRACKETT, '78, Lansing; JOHN CARR, '76, Palatine, IL; JOHN DOSTER, '66, SUSAN MCCARTY DOSTER, '68, Granger, IN; MARY REKENY FEITITLY, '73, Buchanan; DAVID INGLEY, '75, LINDA RAPP INGLE, '78, Michigan City, IN; DIANE WEISS MICHELSON, '78, New Baltimore; ROGER NORTH, '75, BETTY NORTH, '71, '77, Kalamazoo; WILLIAM A. PAWLowski, '78, Downers Grove, IL; WILLIAM ROESER, '78, Madison, WI; STANLEY ROP, '78, Kalamazoo; ROLLAND VAN HATTUM, '50, JOYCE HOCKER VAN HATTUM, '52, Grand Island, NY; RANDOLPH L. WALLACE, '78, Arlington, VA; THOMAS WEBER, '74, VICKEY BOLYEA WEBER, '75, Sterling Heights; BENNY WHITFIELD, '72, '75, LINDA LIPSCOMB WHITFIELD, '72, '75, Kalamazoo.

ALUMNI


FACULTY, STAFF

Dr. W. David Kuenzi, WMU professor of geology, died Aug. 8 in Kalamazoo's Borgess Hospital after an extended illness. Born May 28, 1937 in Seattle, Wash., Kuenzi graduated in 1959 from Washington State University, and received both his master of science degree (1961) and Ph.D. (1965) from Montana State University. Prior to joining the WMU faculty in 1964, he was a teaching assistant for two years and a National Science Foundation Fellow for two years at Montana State. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; a son, David; and two daughters, Nicole and Michele, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Kuenzi, and his brother, Hilton Kuenzi, both of Seattle. Those who wish may make contributions to the W. David Kuenzi Memorial Fund for geology student research at Western.

Emerita professor of history, Dr. Margaret Burnham Macmillan, died May 27 at the Upjohn Community Nursing Home, Kalamazoo. She was born in West Chester, Pa., received a diploma degree from the West Chester Normal School, her bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan, and her doctorate from Columbia University. Macmillan first came to Western as a critic teacher at the Campus School in 1920. After getting her Ph.D., she joined the history department faculty in 1944. In 1967, she was given the Distinguished Faculty Award. Macmillan retired from teaching in 1969. She was the author of "A History of Michigan Methodism," and many articles for historical journals.

She was the daughter of Dr. Smith Burnham, head of Western's history department from 1919 to 1939. Her uncle, Ernest Burnham, was head of the rural education department here and is believed to be Western's first faculty member. Her husband, William J. S. Macmillan, died in 1944.

CORRECTION

Michael Sayers, BS '71, Sturgis, MI, was erroneously listed in the in memoriam column in the last edition of the University Magazine. Mr. Sayers is very much alive and well and we would like to apologize for any inconvenience the notice caused.

Moving?

Send address change (along with label from this issue) to: Alumni Records Office, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.
December 31st is also the last day to contribute and receive your special 1980 WMU Activity Calendar.

Don't Delay!

DECEMBER 1979

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31 is the last day to make your contribution to Western Michigan University and have it credited, for Michigan and Federal income tax purposes, to the calendar year.

The Michigan Tax Credit . . .
An Added Incentive To You
Tax laws encourage contributions to higher education.

A contribution qualifies as a deduction under federal laws and due to favorable tax laws in Michigan pertaining to gifts to higher education, as a credit under Michigan income tax laws. The credit allowed is 50% of your gift, 20% of your tax liability, or $100 ($200 if a joint return is filed), whichever is less. The tax savings derived from the state credit may affect the federal taxable income of the donor for the tax year following the year of the contribution.