To Examine Tuition Plans

A special ad hoc committee to study alternative tuition plans has been appointed by the WMU Faculty Senate's Budget and Finance Council. The committee is chaired by Dr. Robert Becher, controller, and includes Dr. Paul Holkeboer, professor of chemistry and department of science education; Dr. Myron Winegar, associate director of student financial aid; Dr. John Sheppard, associate professor of political science; Dr. Don Nantz, professor of economics; Dr. Robert Bosco, professor of psychology; Dr. James Nadony, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Samuel Perkins, director of academic affairs. The committee's charge is to review Western's current tuition plan for its effectiveness, and to consider alternative plans which impact on student load and relationship to the total budget. They will also investigate plans based on encouraging enrollment, such as a different rate for spring and summer and the relationship of WMU's current tuition plan for student load and relationship to faculty compensation; of faculty resources and its relationship to faculty compensation; and to review any other matters relevant to the committee. The committee's charge is to make any appropriate recommendations concerning year round operations impact on scheduling and student academic program requirements; to review the impact of faculty resources and its relationship to faculty compensation; utilization of space, and the budget process. The committee should feel free to review any other matters relevant to the year round operations, and report to Robert Wetnight, WMU vice president for finance.

Campus Briefs

The Doctoral Examination of Otugbena A. Ajayi, for the Doctor of Education degree will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Graduate College conference room. His topic will be “Perceptions of Curriculum Emphasis: A Pilot Q Sort Study.” All interested persons are invited to attend.

Western’s debate team had two wins and two losses in the annual Butler Invitational Debate Tournament recently at Indianapolis.

To Evaluate Previous Foreign Language Study

The foreign language placement evaluation will be offered on two dates in early January, 1975, Western’s Spring semester. Students of all foreign languages to be given on Monday, Jan. 6, and Thursday, Jan. 9, in 1117 Brown Hall. The evaluation will take approximately one hour.

Foreign Student Enrollment Up; 59 Countries Are Represented

There are 40 percent more foreign students enrolled here at Western this fall than last year, for a total of 532, as compared with 343 enrolled last fall. There were 443 foreign students enrolled here at Western this fall in 59 different countries and 197 foreign students enrolled last fall. There were 61 percent (379) undergraduates, eight percent (50) are men and 20 percent (122) are women. Marlon Gerould, WMU director of foreign student affairs, said there are several reasons for the dramatic gain in foreign student enrollments. He said WMU's academic programs are becoming better known in foreign circles, both among educators and government agencies who are more prone to channel students here. Gerould also says previous foreign students have generally had a good experience at WMU and recommended it to other foreign students.

Study Impact Of Operating Year Round

The WMU Faculty Senate Budget and Finance Council has appointed an ad hoc committee to study the impact of year round operations. Named to the committee are: Dr. Robert Nagler, professor of chemistry, committee chairman; Dr. Raymon Zelder, professor and chairman of the economics department; Dr. Joseph Bresciani, professor of political science; chairman of history; Dr. Barbara Sherman, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for academic planning and budgeting; Robert Beam, director of budget and institutional planning; Dr. David Taylor, associate professor of teacher education; Dr. Don Nantz, professor and director of college of applied sciences counseling and admissions; Dr. Thomas Green, associate professor of general business; and a student to be designated by the Associated Student Government. Their charge is to make any appropriate recommendations concerning year round operations impact on scheduling and student academic program requirements; of faculty resources and its relationship to faculty compensation; utilization of space, and the budget process. The committee should feel free to review any other matters relevant to the year round operations, and report to Robert Wetnight, WMU vice president for finance.

Faculty Booklet Analyzes Area

The past, present and future growth of Southwestern Michigan in the subject of a booklet written by three WMU geography department faculty members. "Population Patterns of Southwestern Michigan" was co-authored by Drs. Charles P. Helfer, Eldor C. Quant and Henry A. Raup. It provides background material, projecting population changes in recent decades, and a commentary on projected future changes. Illustrations include a map showing population distribution, a chart of population changes and graphs of the ten major questions: How fast is population growth? Where are the areas of slow growth? Are the suburbs still expanding everywhere in this region? Other questions covered are: How fast are the areas of slow population growth? Where are the major growth areas? Have incomes risen equally throughout the region? The 78-page study includes an analysis of early population patterns and detailed description of population changes in recent decades, and a commentary on projected future changes. Illustrations include a map showing population distribution, a chart of population changes and graphs of the ten major questions: How fast is population growth? Where are the areas of slow growth? Are the suburbs still expanding everywhere in this region? Other questions covered are: How fast are the areas of slow population growth? Where are the major growth areas? Have incomes risen equally throughout the region?

Commencement Wed. Night

President John T. Bernhard will preside over his first WMU commencement at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, in Read Fieldhouse. A total of 182 persons are candidates for various degrees, including 281 women, 114 bachelor's degrees, 52 master's, and 18 candidates for graduate work with honors, including 28 women and 37 men. The bachelor's degree list are 182 candidates for graduation with honors, including 28 summer cum laude (with a grade point average of 3.9 or better on a 4.0 scale), 61 magna cum laude (between 3.7 and 3.9 grade average), and 93 cum laude (between 3.5 and 3.69).

Musical selections at the commencement will be provided by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Butler, professor of music.

The Rev. Roger Greely, pastor of the People’s Unitarian Universalist Church, Kalamazoo, will give the invocation.

Sell Christmas Items

A Christmas sale of hand-made gifts will take place from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, in the University Student Center Craft Shop. There are 40 percent more foreign students enrolled here at Western this fall than last year, for a total of 532, as compared with 343 enrolled last fall. They are 443 foreign students enrolled here at Western this fall in 59 different countries and 197 foreign students enrolled last fall. There were 61 percent (379) undergraduates, eight percent (50) are men and 20 percent (122) are women. Marlon Gerould, WMU director of foreign student affairs, said there are several reasons for the dramatic gain in foreign student enrollments. He said WMU's academic programs are becoming better known in foreign circles, both among educators and government agencies who are more prone to channel students here. Gerould also says previous foreign students have generally had a good experience at WMU and recommended it to other foreign students.
Met" Greats, Tucker & Merrill, To Perform Jan. 8 at Miller

Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill will join forces at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, 1975, to present a joint recital of operatic arias and duets at Miller Auditorium.

The two Metropolitan Opera stars, both winners of the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship, are performing during the fourth event of the 1974-75 International Concert Series.

Uniquely called "the greatest tenor in the world" by Time Magazine, Tucker has been described as "second Caruso" by Saturday Evening Post. Tucker recently found himself the subject of a "silver jubilee" celebration as the Metropolitan Association joined to honor the twenty-fifth anniversary of his now historic Metropolitan Opera debut and commemorate a quarter of a century during which time he has continued setting the standard and poured inspiration for an entire generation of singers.

Born Reuben Tucker, fifty years ago in the Lower East Side, Tucker did his first singing at the age of six as a boy alto in a Harlem Sunday school choir. Attending high school, where he distinguished himself as an athlete, Tucker got a job as a runner for a Wall Street brokerage office and became interested in the stock market. His avocation which he still dabbles in today. Here, two songs, two operatic duets, two weddings and confirmations which helped subsidize his vocal studies towards becoming a musical minister of his faith in the role of a cantor.

Tucker's success as a musical minis
tor of his faith in the role of a cantor. His goal was soon achieved, as

Gerald O.I.T.

Program Consultant

Marion Gerould, WMU director of student affairs is serving as a consultant to the Office of International Student Affairs. She is a representative of the U.S. State Department for International Development (AID), through Dec. 20 in Washington, D.C.

She also will chair one of five national commissions to be held at Waldo, the mid-year administrative meetings of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in St. Louis, Mo. His Commission on Professional Development identifies and promotes activities designed to facilitate the professional development of those who work in some phase of international education here in the U.S.

Gerould, one of about 75 persons brought to Washington this year to serve as an educational consultant to OIT, the OIT is responsible for coordinating the training of foreign nationals who are referred to the U.S. for graduate and international students under the auspices of the AID.

The Western News

The Western News is published by the Office of Student Financial Aid and Employment. The term "job" in the job openings column refers to semipart-time employment, unless otherwise noted.

The Student Employment Reference Service (SERS) is a job clearing house for current University of Michigan undergraduate students. Through this service, students can ask for additional information on a job or apply for the job by filling out a job application form. The service is available to all students, regardless of their current employment status.

The SERS office is located in the Union Building, Room 213. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Job openings are updated daily, and students can check out the "Job Board" to see the current job openings.

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Retiring Dean Maus Comments

On Student Attitudes, Sports, Future

"College students today are maturing at an earlier age and are more willing to listen and exchange viewpoints," notes the Rev. John W. Maus, WMU dean of records and admissions.

Maus retires at the end of this month, ending 32 years at Western, including 11 years as teacher and coach and 21 years in administration.

He says perhaps he will miss the 300-400 conferences most individually, he has had with students each year in his capacity as dean.

"I believe that more students today are concerned about the world and the future of this nation than in the past," he said. "Students today are more likely to become interested in education and their future.

Compared to five or six years ago, they have been more outspoken.

Dean Maus observes that the student who really gets involved today in college, whether it be in environmental concerns, politics, or just helping humanity, will probably continue that involvement after graduation."

When talking to Maus, you not only become aware of his respect and liking for students, but an intense feel for athletics and the obstacles facing athletes and coaches also comes through. Although he has been out of coaching since 1953, it is evident that he still misses the sports world in spite of those feelings.

"It was a complete change for me when I went into administration as assistant registrar in 1955," said Maus. He had been a biology and physical education teacher and head coach at Western's student recreation sports program when he first joined the faculty. The also served as assistant basketball coach and in 1947 was named head track and cross-country coach.

Prior to joining Western's faculty in 1942, Maus had taught nine years at Cooley High School in Detroit, both physical education and chemistry teacher and track and basketball coach at Avon Lake, Ohio.

He received his B.S. in chemistry from Ashland College in Ohio and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

He said, "When I left coaching for administration I was concerned about where the new job would lead. Obviously, after seven years as dean, I have no real concerns on that score."

Maus observed that the organizational and administrative problems facing him in his coaching career had a great carryover benefit to his present position. He said, "Good coaching is usually a good teacher and organizer and administration certainly requires organization.

Maus said he discovered early in his coaching career that a coach must never lose his composure, that generally a well-disciplined coach is a well-trained team. "A coach must learn to control his emotions, to exert self-discipline. That is not easy in spite of pressure and strain," he said.

"I know I'm a better sports spectator today than ever," he noted. "I can sympathize with a coach's problems on the field." As a consequence, Maus has been an avid spectator and supporter WMU varsity athletes, he went to the point of following WMU teams to such distant points as California.

Looking into the future of college admissions, toward a time when the pool of college age persons will be down considerably, Maus said, "Colleges will have to retool themselves and offer solid academic programs which the students and society need," if they are to be competitive.

He noted that faculty must also retool, especially those who today teach a subject or material which may be obsolete in 15 years. "In-service training and new programs will be needed so colleges and faculty can keep pace with these changing times," he said.

Maus suggests that colleges may find it to their advantage to initiate programs for those who have completed their basic education and for their own faculty, as well as those from other schools, to update their knowledge.

"We expect our doctors to regularly attend seminars; why shouldn't we do the same?"

With this in mind, he said, "I recently burned all of my old biology, anatomy and physical education textbooks, just in case one might decide to return to teaching."

He said this would then force him to redo his own knowledge in these areas.

But, with a 50-acre farm which he cultivates in Oshtemo Township west of Kalamazoo, a string of five Arabian horses he enters in various shows, a vital interest in cultural and athletic events at WMU and in the Kalamazoo area, and a host of friends in Michigan, he just might be too busy to squeeze in teaching. Add to these interests his membership in the Oshtemo Township Zoning Board and also the Oshtemo Township Land Use Planning Committee and you can see how busy and vital a man he is.

During his fit and trim enough now to play basketball as he did in his playing days, he is not slowing down of his energetic pace.

Maus was honored at a retirement dinner Dec. 7 in the Student Center, where some 200 persons paid tribute to him. His wife, Ruth, was there along with their three grown daughters.

HONOR DEAN MAUS—Clayton J. Maus, dean of records and admissions, and his wife, Ruth (second from right), were honored last Saturday night at a special dinner, he is retiring at the end of this month after serving 32 years on Western's faculty and staff. Pictured above, with them from left, are their daughters: Gretchen Maus, Mrs. Jane Engers and Carol Maus.

Appoint Review Board Members

Eleven faculty members have been appointed to the four review boards of the research screening committees for the Michigan Public Schools Employee Retirement System. These statements are being sent to employees in their department over the next few days. Only employees enrolled in Michigan Public Schools Employee Retirement System as their basic retirement program will receive those statements.

Employees who have elected TIAA-CREF retirement program will not receive a statement of account. These statements include contributions for the period of July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1974 (1973-74 fiscal year).

Any employee who worked prior to July 1, 1974, and does not receive a statement of account or any employee who has selected TIAA-CREF as their basic retirement program but has retained membership in MSPERS can receive a statement by calling the retirement office. The address is: Michigan Public Schools Employee Retirement Systems Personnel, Factory 3, Department L, Stevens T. Mason Building, 2nd Floor, Corner of Allegan and Pine Streets, South Wing, Lansing, Michigan 48091.

Anthropology Offers Three New Courses

New developments in the field of anthropology—environmental impact studies, Pacific island cultures and urban-cross-cultural studies—will be the focus of three courses to be offered for the first time this coming winter semester by Western's department of anthropology.

Archaeology in Industry and Government: Cultural Resource Management, will be concerned with the various approaches and field techniques involved in conducting environmental impact studies relating to the protection and preservation of non-renewable resources, such as historical and prehistoric sites, as well as existing social and cultural community patterns. The course, Anthropology 480, will be taught by Dr. Ernestine C. Rothinger, assistant professor.

Major new innovations in the understanding of prehistoric beginnings and the historical development and growth of various Indian cultures of the Pacific will be studied in Pacific Island Cultures, Anthropology 545-T. The course will be taught by Dr. Robert Mahler, professor, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Anthropology 545-T, "Urban Anthropology," will deal with the ways in which the process of urbanization throughout the world helps us to understand the social problems arising from the rapid pace of modern American urban areas. Margaret Cooney, assistant professor, will teach the course from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Hockey Entries Due

Intramural hockey entries will be due on Friday, Jan. 12, and may also be submitted at registration hours. Schedules will be available at noon Monday, Jan. 15, and play begins Monday, Jan. 16.
Grid Broncos Cite Matthews, Baetens, Lintjer for Awards

Rushing and scoring leader Dan Matthews was cited as both the "most valuable" and "top offensive player" by his 1974 WMU football team. "Top defensive player" honors went to junior tackle Tom Baetens of Mount Clemens, while Grand Haven's Lintjer was the recipient of the "most improved player" award.

Matthews, a Pontiac junior, rushed for 789 yards in nine games for a 5.4 average per play and topped the team with 42 points. His rushing figure is the fourth best season-total in school history and he also ranks No. 6 on the career charts with 1,127 yards.

Baetens led the front-four in tackles with 94, including five for losses of 16 yards, and was second overall among all Bronco defensive players. He also was credited with two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt.

Lintjer was switched to split end after previously playing at defensive safety. He ended up with 18 receptions for 300 yards and a touchdown to rank third on his team in pass catching.

Kosmides Gets Soccer MVP

Senior halfback Mike Kosmides of Detroit has been elected the "most valuable" player on Western's 1974 soccer team, a vote conducted among his teammates.

"Most improved" player honors went to another halfback, freshman Paul Saam. Honorary captains were sophomore goalkeepers Dale Hetherington of Bloomfield Hills and forward Klaus Wheeler, a freshman who played his high school soccer in Manheim, Germany.

The 1974 Broncos finished with a 7-5-1 record, the school's best showing since soccer achieved varsity status in 1971.

Detective Completes Investigation Course

Wesley R. Carpenter, a University police department detective, recently completed a one-month advanced investigative training program at Delta College, University Center, Mich.

The program included intensive training in crime scene protection and search, photography, fingerprinting, casting, fatal and hit-and-run accidents, interrogation, pathology, toxicology, legal aspects, firearms identification, narcotics and explosives.

Annual Christmas Concert Sunday

In keeping with a tradition which encompasses more than a quarter of a century, Western's department of music will sponsor an annual "Christmas gift" to the community free to the public at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, in Aldrich Auditorium.

This year's Christmas Concert will feature the performance of J. S. Bach's "Magnificat." The University Symphony Orchestra and Grand Chorus will perform the original (1723) version of this famous work. Herbert Burtin will conduct, with the concert being prepared by Mel Ivey.

Purge Computer Disk System

As of Dec. 26, all user files not accessed since Oct. 26 will be transferred to magnetic tape and purged from the disk system. The access date is up-dated by reading, up-dating or running the file. In order to recover a file from the disk, a user must request that it be re-instated through the PLEASE command to the Manager of Computer Operations. To check-off a file, use the SLOW option of the DIRECT command: DIRECT/SLOW.

Frein Wins First Pugno Scholarship

A Muskegon senior, John W. "Duffy" Frein, Jr., has been awarded the first annual Pugno Scholarship by the WMU College of Business.

The scholarship is named for Al Pugno, Fremont business executive and past president of the University's Alumni Association. It is given to a student who the Scholarship Committee of the College of Business recognizes as "outstanding" in his or her curriculum.

Frein is enrolled in business administration and is majoring in economics. He is a member of the WMU Student Accounting Association, Consumer Complaint Council and the American Marketing Association. He is a graduate of Mona Shores High School.

Shaw To Stage 'Sheba' Jan. 15-18

The William Inge drama, "Come Back, Little Sheba," will be presented by the University Theatre in the arena of Laura V. Shaw Theatre at 8 p.m. Jan. 15-18, 1975.

Inge also wrote "Picnic" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman." "Come Back, Little Sheba" has been praised for its "delicate, unusual structure" and as "a seriously good piece of theatre writing"; it is a realistic play of lost youth and although serious, has comedy and humanity.

General admission tickets are priced at $1.50 and will be accepted beginning Monday, Dec. 30. The box office will open for walk-ins and reservations the following Monday, Jan. 6.

Trustees Meet Tuesday

Affirmative action and promotion policies and the Code of Student Life are considered by the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees as its next regular meeting at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the University Student Center.

Baatens Wins Gary Sportsmanship Award

Junior defensive tackle Tom Baetens is Western’s 1974 recipient of the M. J. "Mike" Gary Sportsmanship Award, which is presented by the Downtown Coaches Club.

The Mount Clemens product, who was runner-up for team tackle honors with 94, was earlier cited as WMU’s football "defensive player of the year."