4-1-1986

The Westerner Vol. 6 No. 5

Western Michigan University

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Volunteerism helps make Western one of Michigan's best universities

April 20 through 27 is National Volunteer Week, a week set aside to recognize the contributions of individuals across the nation who give of themselves.

Over the years Western has been blessed with thousands of people who have donated their time and services. Identifying all of them would be impossible. However, as a way of thanking them and calling attention to their impressive volunteer spirit, this issue of the Westerner takes a representative look at the ways volunteers contribute to the University.

Volunteers are the focus of this issue because their involvement and expertise have helped make Western one of the best institutions of higher education in the state.

Dear WMU alumni:

Thanks for helping

This issue of the Westerner is devoted to volunteers, those individuals who donate their services to Western Michigan University for reasons other than wages.

The WMU Alumni Association is here to serve a major institution and its more than 58,000 living graduates. However, the association's programs simply would not exist if it were not for the countless hours of service given each year by volunteers.

The article in this issue describing Keith Presty's volunteer work for Western is just a sample of the types of activities in which the association's volunteer leadership is engaged. As Keith noted, all twenty-one members of the board of directors contribute their expertise and energy to see that the association better serves its University and its members.

Other graduates serve their alma mater as alumni admission ambassadors. These graduates call on high school students in their area who have been admitted to Western. Ambassadors offer to not only answer questions, but most importantly, share their enthusiasm about Western with a prospective student. Providing assistance with planning and promoting regional alumni activities is another service graduates engage in that is essential to the association. Reunions could not be staged successfully without the capable assistance of a committee of energetic classmates.

The Alumni Association's need for volunteers is constant, whether it be working in our own region promoting the goals of the association or helping out in the alumni office itself. Some tasks require a few hours to complete; others necessitate a longer commitment. We, the staff, know we could not get along without you. For that very reason, your commitment to your care, we thank you. We stand ready to welcome new volunteers into the fold at all times. Together we can accomplish as much for Western Michigan University.

Enrollment figures continue their upward climb

Winter semester enrollment is 17,369, an increase of 3.6 percent over last winter's 17,095 students.

That figure reflects the 2.6 percent enrollment increase experienced this fall; as well as the continued increases in part-time enrollment, particularly at the graduate level.

Graduate enrollment and credit hours are at their highest since 1980. Graduate enrollment increased 6.1 percent over the 1985 winter semester, while graduate credit hours increased by 4.8 percent. Graduate students make up 13.9 percent of total enrollment.

Western has been ranked third behind the University of Michigan and Wayne State University in the percentage of graduate students to total enrollment, although comparative data for the current semester are not available.

The College of Arts and Sciences enrolled the greatest number of all students, with 5,321. It is followed by the College of Business with 4,037 students. Enrollment in the College of Education increased this winter by 18.3 percent, the largest increase of any college. Meanwhile, the Division of Continuing Education for the first time achieved an all-time high of 2,236 students, up 12.6 percent over the 1984-85 winter semester.

Continuing education offers up to 35 different degree programs and teacher certification through classes available at regional centers in Battle Creek, Battle Lake-Huron, Bay City, Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon, and Kalamazoo.

Quiet students may need a little 'verbal encouragement'

Getting quiet students to speak up in class is a perennial problem for teachers.

But according to a Western faculty member, the problem could be corrected with a little "verbal motivation." Dr. Karla F. Holloway, associate professor of English, has done research on the linguistic competencies of children, particularly minority students whose language may be different from the standard. She says these children may be quiet in the classroom because they lack encouragement from teachers.

"Unless we request the performance, the competence may remain untapped," she said. "If teachers who are listening expect failure, or have some antiquated notion that a child who does not use standard English is linguistically deficient (instead of linguistically different), then the self-fulfilling prophecy often results.

Minority children who speak a non-standard dialect often are corrected mid-sentence or their ideas are tuned out while the teacher focuses in on the grammar that they have used. As a consequence, many minority children tend to be quieter in our classrooms, in terms of the academic responses to questions and raising their hands, because they've been intimidated before a teacher who attended to how they were talking rather than what they were saying.

Instead of trying to change their language, Holloway suggests teachers and parents try to encourage students to speak in the classroom and at home through linguistic "modeling." Holloway said children do not learn language by imitation. "As linguists we've found that modeling of children's speech gives them a broader universe of language to select from and that they are more helpful in linguistic development than linguistic expansions."

Holloway said that responding to the cookie plea with something like, "Oh, they're chocolate chip cookies, and I'll have one too," is an example of modeling. "Apparently, the more information children receive, the more they are later able to utilize themselves.

"Talking meaningfully, responding with modeled language, having conversations (talking with, not to children) and learning to listen thoughtfully are central to the classroom learning experience," she said.

The linguistic research conducted by Dr. Karla F. C. Holloway can aid both teachers and students.

Using sand to weigh down his bridge, John F. Chapman holds his breath while he and TECH EXPO attendees watch to see how long the bridge will hold. Chapman, a senior in mechanical engineering, was just one of several students who competed in various contests during the College of Engineering and Applied Scientists' exposition, which took place March 21-22 in Kottman Hall. The event, planned and implemented totally by student groups, was designed to showcase student achievement in the college and to provide the campus and community with an opportunity to learn about technological advances that affect their lives. The emphasis for the event was "TECH EXPO: The Magic of Technology." It drew about 2,500 and included projects, exhibits, and demonstrations on the followings: an electronic percussion synthesis unit that simulates eight different percussion sounds and can be programmed to play a musical score; a process in which advanced manufacturing techniques will be used to produce machine score boards; and a device to demonstrate how wood is chipped, pulped, and made into paper using water suspension.
**Denfeld to retire next year after serving more than 30 years**

After serving more than 30 years on the faculty and administrative staff, Dr. Philip Denfeld plans to retire as vice president for academic affairs. Denfeld, who turned sixty-two on March 30, said he wants to retire early in January 1987.

"Naturally, this was a difficult decision, because I have had a long and intimate attachment to Western: but it seems to me the right time to move on, personally and for the University," he commented. "I have been unusually fortunate in having had so many opportunities—a faculty member and as an administrator—to contribute during my thirty years here, and I believe I have given what I had to give. I will have almost a year to complete or advance a number of exciting projects, and then I can leave with no regrets on that score," Denfeld continued. "Watching Western evolve, in size and quality, since the mid-1950s and being a part of all that has been a wonderful experience. For the best interest of the University, it is also the right time," he observed. "This final year will enable me to help President Haenicke, however I can, to get his presidency and WMU's next stage off to a good start. And it will give him the opportunity to find and attract a successor of his choice, which should make for a smooth transition in academic leadership. Those thirty years have been pleasing, challenging, and satisfying for me and my family," Denfeld said. "And we are lucky, indeed, to have been closely associated during that time with so many fine, capable, and caring people and an outstanding institution.

"Denfeld has been an exceptionally capable and devoted servant of this University," said Diether H. Haenicke, president of Western since August. "I will miss his extensive knowledge of the institution, his informed guidance of our academic programs and his warm, easy sense of humor.

"Denfeld’s service to Western has included five terms on the Board of Trustees, chairman of the Board, president, July 1985; vice-president, 1983-present; acting vice-president, 1973, 1978, 1986; and associate vice president for academic affairs, 1978-81. He also served as the director of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1968-72, and a member of the Department of English faculty since joining WMU in 1956.

**A few words**

- Trustees elect officers
  - Charles H. Ludlow of Kalamazoo was elected vice chair of the Board of Trustees during the board’s annual meeting January 24.
  - Other officers re-elected were: secretary, Chauncey J. Briten, vice president for academic affairs; vice president for student affairs, Joseph N. Rankin, Jr.; assistant vice president for financial affairs, Gerald C. Shewmaker, University treasurer. All were elected for one year as proxy by board members.

- Board approves changes in Student Life Code
  - In January the Board of Trustees approved changes in the University’s policy on humane care of experimental animals to comply with new federal regulations issued in December.

- The revisions include the establishment of a committee on animal care and the use of radiation and the experience and expertise of its members to oversee the University’s animal research program.

- The new committee, which will consist of University students, faculty, administrators, and members of the public who have similar interests, has six members, one of whom is not directly involved in animal research, and a representative of the animal care committees of Research and Sponsored Programs.

- Animal-care facilities had been located separately by the administration under the previous policy. In addition, the new policy addresses concerns related to the treatment of the animals housed in animal care facilities, who handle animals, including faculty and staff members as well as students.

- Board expands and amends Code of Student Life
  - The Board of Trustees has approved changes to the Code of Student Life for the academic year 1984-85. The changes were developed by a committee of students, faculty, and staff.

- The code provides for a penalty of less than a year’s suspension or financial restitution of damages for computer misuse. It also specifies that a judicial hearing procedure for students who are accused of violating the Code.

- The changes were developed in December by a committee of students, faculty, and staff.

- The Board of Trustees has approved changes on computer misuse and financial restitution of damages for computer misuse. It also specifies that a judicial hearing procedure for students who are accused of violating the Code.

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Radio and television were instrumental in the Philippine revolution

The only revolution in history that was conducted on radio and television is how a retired faculty member characterized the recent overthrow of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Dr. Charles O. Houston, professor emeritus of social science who has been living in Manila since January, made the comment during a February 27 telephone interview with Tony Perez, news director of WMUI-FM, Western's public radio station.

Previously, Houston lived in the Philippines from 1948 to 1958, when he was dean of the School of Foreign Service, director of graduate studies in arts and sciences, and editor of the Journal of East Asiatic Studies at the University of Manila.

"One doesn't really understand how vitally important a radio and television are in terms of communications things. The revolution was, in a sense, directed by maybe two or three remarkable women and two or three Catholic priests. One woman stayed in front of her microphone at a secret radio station for seventeen hours straight," Houston said.

"Everybody was carrying portable radios because that was the only way people knew what was happening. She was saying on the radio, 'We need more people power at such-and-such a place.' And instantly, thousands of people would go there. They carried food and clothing and supplies of all kinds not only to give to the soldiers but to the people who just stayed there with their bodies forming great living walls of humans to keep the Marcos forces from getting anywhere close to the nerve center."

Shockingly peaceful revolution

Houston, whose home is near one of the two military centers where two former Marcos aides denounced their leader and pledged support to the nation's new president, Corazon Aquino, said he was shocked by the peacefulness of the revolution.

"Everybody who has witnessed this was overwhelmed. On this main street that bisects these two camps, there were people, shoulder to shoulder. For three kilometers, nothing but a solid wall of human beings. There were singing and chanting and praying. Vendors were selling peanuts and ice cream bars. It was the most extraordinary thing I have seen in my life."

Houston is a long-time friend of President Aquino and also Houston observed firsthand the rise to power of his friend Marcos and Aquino proclaimed victory after the February 7 elections. The National Assembly sided with Marcos, but the National Movement for Free Elections, the citizens group that was monitoring the vote, declared the process corrupt and ending his twenty-year reign.

Although Houston praised Aquino's governmental and military appointments thus far, he said she must act quickly in dealing from the previous government, was never considered at all.

"It's the most extraordinary thing I have seen in my life."

"We have seen a change in her just since the beginning when she began her campaign. She was kind of tolerated, I'd say, by some of the men in the opposition until finally one day she said to them, 'You're making me do what I don't want to do and I'm not going to do it.' And from that moment on, she changed. She is strong inside and she is remarkably small. She has developed into a marvelous political analyst."

Economy needs restructuring

Although Houston praised Aquino's governmental and military appointments thus far, he said she must act quickly in dealing with the poor state of the Philippine economy.

"The ministers Mrs. Aquino has appointed to oversee the economic rehabilitation program are facing enormous tasks. The immediate needs of the people are not met within another two years. I don't know what will happen," he said.

"The question of meeting the needs of the people's livelihood, which should have been the first consideration from the previous government, was never considered at all. It was economic planning from the top only to benefit the top."

Actually, the people are worse off today than they were the last time I was here eight years ago.

"Bear in mind that the Philippines is only about the same area as the state of California and has nowhere near the resources of that state," Houston said. "So you're putting 55 million people down on just a few islands and they have very little opportunity of generating much economic exchange from these thousands and thousands of small villages. It's very important that they start to build up the economy from where they are living rather than from the top down." U.S. military bases not in danger

Although some reports have said termed Aquino an opponent of the U.S. military bases at Clark and Subic Bay, Houston said he does not believe she plans to dismantle the bases.

"There are all kinds of considerations of enormous importance domestically with these bases," Houston said. "As an example he said closing the bases would hurt the economy. Although the United States pays only a token rent on the bases, he noted that the U.S. military personnel using them pump a great deal of money into the economy."

"Not only that, but she's (Aquino) got other threats to worry about from outside, not the least of which are the Russians, who are only 600 miles away in Vietnam. I don't think she is hostile to the bases. She only wants the conditions under which they are here to be renegotiated."

Houston was a Western faculty member from 1965 to 1984. A former Fulbright Scholar, he has devoted a lifetime to the study of the Philippines. He expects to return to Kalamazoo this month.

WMU economist says U.S. trade deficit isn't alarming

Amidst concerns raised in Congress about the U.S. trade deficit and calls for protectionist policies against imports, a Western economist says the situation is no cause for alarm.

In 1985 the United States imported some $150 billion more in goods than it exported. But this record trade deficit does not necessarily mean the United States is in trouble, according to Dr. Susan Pozo, assistant professor of economics.

"I don't consider a trade deficit of this magnitude alarming," she said. "One reason why we should be concerned about the fact that we're receiving an excess of goods from individuals overseas and they're taking, in return, our dollars."

"But some people are worried about the deficit because they cannot understand how the United States can continually buy foreign goods without U.S. coffers being reimbursed through the sale of U.S. products to other countries."

"They seem to see this deficit as alarming because they can't understand how, if continually write 'checks' when funds are not coming into their 'checking accounts,'" she said.

"What they don't realize is that funds may be coming into their 'savings accounts.'"

Pozo explained that the balance of trade is only one component of the balance of payments. While the United States may have a deficit trade balance, it may be coming out ahead in other areas, such as investments. In other words, foreign countries are investing in America's 'savings accounts.'"

The reasons for the trade deficit and the desire of foreign countries to invest in U.S. currency are the same, according to Pozo. The U.S. economy has been performing well, she said. Consequently, this has attracted foreign countries to hold their investments in U.S. dollars and at the same time, U.S. incomes have increased, causing Americans to purchase many goods, both at home and abroad.

Calls in Congress for policies to protect America's industries from imports would hurt rather than help the economy, Pozo continued.

"Protectionist policies are not good economic policies," she said, "because they disrupt the specialization, the division of labor across countries and across individuals. Those who are most capable of producing a particular good should be allowed to do so. We're all able to live better and have a higher standard of living because of specialization."

"I view any protectionist sentiment as being contrary to economic growth," she said. "In addition, I would be very reluctant to see many industries protected because we would then expect to see retaliation from overseas and our exports would be hurt."
Listening: an essential skill for those wanting to get ahead in the business world

Managers in business and industry frequently indicate what listening effectively really means. Through extensive studies people in business and industry regard as essential. However, he says few to move ahead in their careers.

Rhodes identified fifteen essential listening skills.

The fifteen specific skills associated with those three elements—reading, writing, speaking, and listening—people use listening the most, Rhodes explained, and yet they receive the least amount of formal education in listening.

Rhodes said studying communication is important because "it is a central part of our daily lives—all of us rely on it as we go about our daily activities. So if we can figure out more effective ways of communicating, we can do whatever we do in our daily business more effectively," he said.

Listening in particular is important.

Of the four basic communication skills—reading, writing, speaking, and listening—people use listening the most, Rhodes explained, and yet they receive the least amount of formal education in listening.

Mechanical Engineering to establish new research centers

Two new centers focusing on research, application of that research, and cooperation with area government and industry are being established in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Both facilities will be located in Kohrman Hall.

Western has received a $67,600 grant from the Michigan Department of Management and Budget to establish an Applied Mechanics Institute. The project is being funded by the Research Excellence and Economic Development Fund. In addition, the Michigan Legislature has appropriated $70,310 for a Materials Institute for Innovation and Enterprise.

Work at the Applied Mechanics Institute will focus on solid mechanics, the investigation of machines and structures in various situations; fluid mechanics, the investigation of the behavior of liquids and gases in various situations; and material behavior, the investigation of materials used in fabrication.

"The institute will provide a test facility not now available to Southwest Michigan industry," Kiering said. "And it will enhance the educational opportunities for WMU engineering students who meet the need for technical personnel for area industry."

At the center graduate students find word processors, microcomputers, and other electronic equipment to help them resolve their research and writing problems, and more easily manipulate their research data and produce theses or dissertations. Study cubicles are also available on semi-permanent assignments so necessary files and books may be kept close at hand. Additionally, experienced personnel are always nearby to answer students and guide them through their work.

"We give people space, the proper environment, encouragement, and social support to aid them in their work," said Dr. James Bosco, professor of education and director of the center in its opening.

"We are extremely proud of this facility we have created. Students express their gratitude for the center in many ways and we know that they are helping them in a tough, demanding academic situation."

Tate has remembered her alma mater well, contributing $150,000 for the creation of the center, in addition to several financial gifts and equipment to the University.

She earned her teaching certificate in 1925 and her bachelor's degree in 1927. In 1930 she became the first black American woman to earn a Master in Arts degree from Oxford University in England.

Now retired, she was a history professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and has an international reputation.

For the last century graduate students have generally been able to find help with their research and writing chores only at a cost, and a high one at that.

For graduate students in the College of Education, however, a new era in technology and the foresight and generosity of an alumna has put help within easy reach, and at no cost.

The Tate Center for Research and Information Processing in Sangren Hall, funded in part by Dr. Myra Tate, R.A. '27, provides the technology, support, and tranquil setting graduate students need to deal with their hectic and demanding schedules.

For us to do in our daily business more effectively," he said.

Listening in particular is important.

Of the four basic communication skills—reading, writing, speaking, and listening—people use listening the most, Rhodes explained, and yet they receive the least amount of formal education in listening.

"We learn listening first, use it the most, and use it for the other three skills, yet have studied it the least," Rhodes said. The study reemphasizes the general conclusion that listening is perceived to be important in organizational communication, and it suggests that printed and formal listening are more important than "recall" listening skills.

However, while the study moves researchers a step closer to defining what "effective" listening really means, Rhodes said more research needs to be done. In the future, he said he will try to create a more specific definition, and will examine whether people's perceptions of important listening skills change from communication situation to communication situation.

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"The materials institute will provide resources to the automotive, aeronautical, and biomedical industries in product development. The materials institute will serve as a clearinghouse on materials for business and education," Kiering said. "It will support innovations in the use of advanced materials such as plastics, ceramics, and composite materials—that are made of at least two different elements."

The Department of Mechanical Engineering already is involved in two such projects. Faculty members are working with Amoco Chemicals Inc., of Chicago, Illinois, on developing a plastic engine. They also are working with the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit on improving the use of foam molds for casting metal engine parts.

The research manager for the Applied Mechanics Institute is Dr. Mehulam Groper, associate professor of mechanical engineering. The director of the materials institute will be Dr. Jay Easwaran, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

In addition to conducting research, organizers of the institute plan to develop training programs on materials for interested professionals and undergraduate coursework on materials for Western students.

These two graduate students from Kuwait, Jamila Mohammed and Mohammed Qadiri, discuss a research problem while studying at the Tate Center for Research and Information Processing in Sangren Hall. The center provides the support, technology, and environment students need to successfully deal with the pressures and problems of graduate school.
Private donors have generously supported Printing Management and Research Center

A "capstone" gift of $130,000 from Battle Creek philanthropist Beulah P. Kendall has successfully completed the capital campaign for the $2.8 million Printing Management and Research Center in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "This capstone gift, for which we are truly grateful, successfully completes one of the most effective capital campaigns I have seen," President Diether H. Haenicke said. "The partnership formed by leaders of the printing industry, state government, and dedicated individuals like Mrs. Kendall will enable the University to contribute through the completed center to the economic development and progress of an important industry."

Kendall is the owner of Kendall Industrial Supplies Inc., which is headquartered in Battle Creek and has offices in Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo. A member of the WMU President's Club of major donors, Kendall also has established one of Western's prestigious $20,000 Medallion Scholarships for academic achievement and has supported the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek.

"The center is a joint project with the printing industry designed to meet not only a vital need for undergraduate and continuing education but also the critical research needs of the industry," said Dr. James B. Matthews, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "It will become a national and regional resource for printing management and marketing, serving not only the printing industry but the vast packaging and publishing industries as well, further strengthening our region's economy," Matthews said.

The center will make Western's program in printing management and marketing one of the top three in the country. With a paper pilot plant already in place, Western will be the only institution in the world that has both printing and paper pilot plants for testing new materials and techniques.

The campaign has been conducted under the leadership of a nineteen-member advisory committee headed by Homer C. "Scrap" Cox III, general manager of the Carton and Container Division of the General Foods Corp. in Battle Creek, and Charles "Chuck" Thompson, vice president of national accounts for Sun Chemical Corp. in Northlake, Illinois.

The efforts of Cox and Thompson were recognized by the Board of Trustees at its March 14 meeting. "On behalf of the industry advisory committee, I want to say how pleased we are to have reached our goal," said Cox, who was present at the meeting. "This will be a marvelous facility. "We expect to continue our very positive and supportive relationship with the industry that will use the center," he said. "I envy the students who will be entering the program in the future."

Contributions to the campaign include a grant of $200,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek and an in-kind gift of equipment valued at $200,000 from the General Foods Corp. of White Plains, New York. The James River Corp., formerly the Dixie Division of the American Can Co. of Greenwich, Connecticut, contributed $125,000 worth of equipment and the Whirlpool Foundation of Benton Harbor contributed $100,000 to the campaign. The International Paper Co. of Tuscaloosa, Park, New York, made an in-kind contribution of $77,000. WMU alumni and friends contributed $35,000.

The campaign began in 1983 and to date private donors have given or pledged about $890,000, exceeding the campaign goal by $90,000. In addition, the Michigan Legislature is in the process of providing $1.3 million for the center, and numerous printing companies are in the process of contributing equipment valued at $700,000.

The center will be located in expanded and remodeled facilities named for the late Robert A. Wellton, B.A. '65, state senator from Kalamazoo, at the corner of West Michigan Avenue and Buckout Street on the University's West Campus. Construction is expected to begin soon. The center will be a part of the newly renamed Department of Paper and Printing Science and Engineering.

Major scholarship program established to honor School of Music teacher-trumpetist

An anonymous donor has established a major scholarship program in the School of Music in honor of trombonist Russell W. Brown, who is to retire June 30 as associate professor of music after thirty-five years at Western.

The program will create five endowed scholarships, each worth $20,000 over four years, to establish an honors brass quintet—The Russell W. Brown Brass Quintet. The endowment will total about $250,000 when it is completed in about five years.

"This represents the largest endowment of a single program in the School of Music and easily one of the largest such endowments in the United States," Donald P. Bullock, director of the school, said. "Certainly, no other public institution in Michigan has a comparable program."

One of the scholarships will be established in the fall of 1986 and be awarded to a junior or senior for one year. Then one scholarship will be added each year after until five have been established.

The honors quintet will be created in the fall of 1987 and will include other music school scholarship recipients until all the Brown scholarships have been awarded. The quintet will consist of two students who play the trumpet and one each who play the French horn, trombone, and tuba.

"This scholarship program has come about through the generosity of a donor who holds Russell Brown's teaching in high regard," Bullock said. "It represents a tremendous tribute to his professional life and a real expression of confidence in the programs of the School of Music. We will miss having Russ here with us, both as a performer and as a teacher."

During a School of Music convocation February 26, Brown performed with the Western Brass Quintet, which he helped founded in 1966.

"Thirty-five years is a long time," Brown said during the convocation. "But it has gone quickly, as such things do when you're doing what you like to do, because Michigan, Kalamazoo, Western, and the Dalton Center make it just about ideal and as it comes."

Brown, who came to Western in 1951, began his musical career playing the trumpet but soon switched to the trombone. "I think he's finally got it," Bullock joked.

Brown was a band leader in the military and worked for a time with the C. G. Conn Instrument Co. in Indiana. In addition to his work in applied brass, he teaches a course in jazz music and for several years assisted with the marching band. A member of several professional and honorary organizations, he performs as the principal trombonist in the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

He has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Oklahoma State University and a Master of Music Education degree from the University of Notre Dame.

$50,000 donated to nursing program

Bergens Medical Center and Bronson Methodist Hospital, both of Kalamazoo, have contributed $25,000 each toward an effort to develop a master's degree program in nursing at Western.

The program is among the top priorities on a list of program revision requests for which Western is seeking state funding during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The proposed program would be developed through a consortium including Western, Bergens, Bronson, and Nazareth College of Kalamazoo. Bronson has a school of nursing and Nazareth offers an undergraduate program in nursing.

Members of the Western Brass Quintet surround Russell W. Brown, center, after his last public recital February 26. With him were, from left, Donald P. Bullock, director of the School of Music, and Stephen Jones, trumpeter; Johnny Pherigo, French Horn; and Robert Whaley, tuba. Brown, a founding member of the group, is to retire this summer after thirty-five years as a Western faculty member. Recently an anonymous donor established a $250,000 scholarship in his honor.
WMU Foundation establishes annual recognition program for University fund-raisers

This year the WMU Foundation initiated an annual recognition program for the University’s "exceptional" fund-raisers. Called the Academy of Volunteers, the program kicked off this month with an inaugural dinner and induction ceremony April 3 at the Fetzer Business Development Center. At the induction the academy cited more than fifty alumni and friends of Western who in 1985 excelled at raising private sector money for the University.

In addition, three of those people were named "volunteers of the year." They are J. Michael Kemp, managing partner in the Kalamazoo law firm Howard and Howard; Donald C. Meitz, B.B.A. ’54, director of auditing at The Upjohn Company; and William Waring, B.B.A. ’63, president and owner of State Printing and Finishing Company, Grand Rapids. In addition, Homer C. "Scrappy" Cox III, general manager of the Carter and Container Division of the General Foods Corporation in Battle Creek, was given a special award.

A former University trustee, Kemp was the originator of the Medallion Scholarship Program, Western’s most prestigious scholarship program. He currently serves on the WMU Foundation Board of Directors and continues to devote considerable time and effort to improving the Medallion program.

Meitz organized the Upjohn team for the Mike Gary Athletic Fund’s annual fund-raising campaign, which he has been involved with for a number of years. The team has consistently raised a substantial amount of money for Western’s athletic programs.

Waring was co-chair of the Alumni Association’s Grand Rapids Medallion Scholarship campaign, and has been on the Foundation’s Development Fund Advisory Committee for the last six years.

Alumni board members maintain busy schedule with Keith Pretty leading the way

Keith A. Pretty, B.S. ’73, came to Western in 1969 to get a good education and perhaps play a little football. He received an excellent education and excelled as a football tight end and was captain of the 1972 squad.

He attended the University, which began during his undergraduate days, included more than football. Pretty also worked on the University campaign to gain grassroot support for a proposal to establish a law school. In the early 70’s, at the urging of Dr. William P. Morrison, then professor and chair of the finance and commercial law department, he addressed numerous service clubs and traveled to Lansing to speak with legislators about the law school proposal.

"I originally applied to Western because a number of the people in my hometown of Allen Park had attended Western and said good things about the University and the education they received here," Pretty said.

"While working on this project (the law school), my belief in Western’s quality was continually reinforced because of the positive things all the people I spoke with had to say about the school."

Since that time Pretty’s service to Western has been continual.

As a graduate student, he assisted with Homecoming plans at a time when the alumni office was without a director. Additionally, he’s worked as a volunteer in the regional Gary Fund phonathons and is a member of the Development Fund Advisory Board. His affiliation with the Alumni Association began as a member of the Detroit planning committee. In 1982 he was appointed to the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors by President Emeritus John T. Bernhard.

At the October 1985 annual meeting, Pretty’s fellow directors elected him to the unpaid position of association president, choosing him to head an organization that serves more than 83,000 living alumni.

Pretty is a senior government affairs representative for the Amoco Corporation. Pretty spends a considerable amount of time on the road, commuting from his home in Grand Rapids to his Lansing office and traveling to several Midwestern cities as part of his job.

His time “on the road” has only increased since joining the association’s board and subsequently becoming president. For example, Pretty attended numerous meetings on campus as the alumni representative on last year’s presidential screening committee, making a special effort to meet personally with the top three candidates to succeed President Emeritus Bernhard, gave up a quiet June evening at his lake front home last year to welcome Class of 1945 members to their fortieth reunion, and along with his wife Gretchen, attends as many University events in Kalamazoo as possible.

Pretty also writes letters on a weekly basis to alumni whose recent achievements are noted in the newspapers and he never fails to encourage their interest in Western.

Alumni Association board members Keith Pretty, left, and Suzanne Geha welcome President Dieter H. Haeinhofer to a dinner held in Grand Rapids.

Despite all of that, he’s quick to point out that he is by no means the only one who gives his time or makes sacrifices in order to serve the University.

"The entire board gives of their valuable time so that the association might meet its goals and better serve our University and our alumni," he said.

"Suz (B.A. ’73) and Rick Merri have celebrated their last two anniversaries in Kalamazoo so she could participate in an alumni event. Rick Carlson (B.A. ’73) returns home from a three-week business trip only to leave hours later for a board meeting in Kalamazoo."

"There are similar examples of schedule juggling and personal sacrifice among the entire board," he added. Why do these individuals agree to serve?

Pretty attributes a great deal of his enthusiasm for Western to Dr. Morrison. "He has always been there with wise counsel when I needed it and has done so much for so many students," Pretty said.

"I consider it as an honor to be able to serve the University in whatever way I can. It’s an opportunity for me to do something for an institution and for people who mean so much to me."

With volunteers such as Pretty and his fellow board members, the University and its alumni are well served.
A little caring from a big brother or big sister goes a long way for ‘littles’

Sandwiching volunteer activities between classes and work or sports is no easy task, yet many Western students do just that. For those that volunteer to be “big brothers” and “big sisters,” giving time to others is well worth the effort.

Terry McFarland, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Kalamazoo, agrees. He said college students make significant contributions to the program and get some important benefits in return.

McFarland said students present college life as a possible option for their little brothers and sisters, who may not have considered going on to college.

“The volunteers from Western also enable us to fill a need as they are usually more willing to accept a teenager as a ‘little.’ The student volunteers do quite well with teenage littles as they are closer in age and less likely to be judgmental,” McFarland said volunteers benefit from the program along with the littles. “The volunteers, especially our student volunteers, gain a sense of responsibility and grow from the experience by learning about themselves,” he said.

Senior Rick Maloney has been a big brother for three years. A second baseman on the Bronco baseball team and a member of the Medallion Scholarship selection committee, Maloney joined the program after reading one of the organization’s brochures that was posted in his residence hall.

“I love kids and am a kid at heart myself,” he said, “so I called and volunteered.”

Rick’s little brother is Gary Lambert, now fifteen and a ninth grader at Portage Northern High School. “We do everything together,” Gary said, “Rick is easy to talk to and a good listener. He’s a major influence in my life and someone I look up to.”

Kyle Armstrong, B.S. ’84, formerly of Grand Rapids, volunteered to be a Big Sister shortly after graduating from Western. Now a laboratory technician with International Research Development Corporation, Armstrong wanted to share new experiences with a little and perhaps broaden the youngster’s perceptions.

Her little sister is Kafi Clark, a fifth grader at Lincoln Elementary School. Recounting when Kyle taught her how to cross stitch so she could make a valentine for her grandmother brings a smile to Kafi’s face, as does talking about the other moments the two have spent together.

Participating in the Big Brother/Sister program has meant a lot to the four students.

“Big brothers” and “big sisters” have particularly enjoyed getting to know better members of the faculty, the University staff, and student body. The highlight of my University experience last year was observing student applicants for the Medallion and other scholarships. To observe eager, enthusiastic, and gifted students on campus gives me a very bright expectation of the future of our community and country.”

Thorne of Kalamazoo became a Foundation board director in 1982. She currently chairs the membership committee and is a member of the Medallion Scholarship selection committee.

Holland, Thorne play major roles in Foundation activities

Volunteers like Harold Holland and Mary Thorne give unstintingly of their time, expertise, and financial resources to help Western achieve its goals. As members of the WMU Foundation, they play an important role in obtaining needed funds for program endowments, scholarships, graduate assistantships, equipment, and research funding.

Holland, president and chief executive officer of the American National Bank Holding Company, became a volunteer fund-raiser when he was elected to the Foundation Board of Directors in 1980. He is currently chair of the Foundation Board of Directors, was chair of the investment committee, and chaired the major gifts section of the Partners in Progress Capital Campaign.

“I have always found that volunteering personal service to community projects or organizations has given me a tremendous amount of personal satisfaction and has broadened my appreciation of the real value that our educational, social, and cultural institutions add to the community’s quality of life,” Holland said.

He added that his membership on the Foundation board has been a special experience.

“I have particularly enjoyed getting to know better members of the faculty, the University staff, and student body. The highlight of my University experience last year was observing student applicants for the Medallion and other scholarships. To observe eager, enthusiastic, and gifted students on campus gives me a very bright expectation of the future of our community and country.”

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Emeriti have long history of helping area residents

Fourteen years ago the national American Association of Retired Persons asked professor emeritus Hugh Archer to head its Kalamazoo tax assistance program for senior citizens. Since then numerous retired faculty members have given their time and expertise to the program.

Seven emeriti currently volunteer to assist the elderly with tax preparation. They are Dr. Russell H. Siefert, Carl B. Stewart Johnson, Dr. Victor Costant, Carl B. Snow, Dr. William L. Burdick, Dr. Frances S. Hardin, and Martin Cohen, who also serves as assistant coordinator for the program. Emeriti also fill a host of community service related volunteer positions in addition to their involvement in the tax assistance program.

Leonard Gersant, for example, plays a major role in the public relations efforts of the American Red Cross Kalamazoo chapter. Additionally, many former faculty continue their relationship with the University after retirement, volunteering to advise students, work on various departmental projects and programs, and assist fund-raising efforts by working as liaisons between academic units and the community.
Many spend their free time aiding coaches and athletes

While some people choose to support the University’s athletic programs by helping to raise needed funds or staffing hospitality get-togethers, other volunteers contribute their expertise to coaches and athletes.

Among them are Dr. Gregory W. Boothroyd, University president; Ron Doolittle, director of the Mike Gary Athletic Fund; and Donald Meitz, B.B.A. ’54; William Steers; Thomas B.S. ’54, M.A., ’62, and Barbara C.C.G. ’80; Talman; and Edward Bassi, B.S. ’50; just a few of the volunteers who have made the University’s fundraising efforts so successful.

Chattling with hockey coach Bill Wilkinson before the three leave on a post-Dearborn and Debbie Goodrich not only serve as host families but also spend several hours each week providing support to the athletes during the annual campaign to raise funds for the division.

"For the past eleven years Western has been No. 1 in the Mid-American Conference in terms of private support contributed to our athletic programs," Doolittle said. "In 1985 $407,000 was raised thanks to the diligent work of all our volunteers." John Lamborn has served as a campaign co-chair and a campaign "town crier," and John Lamborn was chosen by the University’s Board of Trustees as a campaign co-chair and a team captain, and personally raised $44,000 from 1982 to 1985. Through his leadership the Upljohn team has been a top contributor to the campaign, raising more than $50,000 last year alone.

"Steers raised about $62,000 from 1982 to 1985 and has served as a team captain for the last four years, while the Tallmans have signed the most members for the last three years and are the volunteers who have signed the most members (119) in one year. Boettcher raised more than $18,000 during the 1985 campaign." According to Webster Howard, director of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, "Something happened that the Steers found very interesting and too much fun to give up," said she.

Financial support for Western’s athletics is best in the MAC.

Community families help international students feel at home

Many members of the greater Kalamazoo community open their homes to Western’s international students. These host families help students from abroad feel more comfortable in their new environment.

Laura Larson, director of the Career English Language Center for International Students, said people who volunteer to serve as host families are essential to the center. "Through the contact with host families, our students are able to gain a better understanding of the American culture and life in Kalamazoo," she said.

Gerald and Mary Evenson of Schoolcraft are two examples of host family volunteers who Laralson said are "always willing to help international students.

Last Thanksgiving the Evensons invited students to join them for Thanksgiving dinner, they said. Their guests arrived unexpectedly at 9:00 a.m., and were greeted warmly, served breakfast, and included in the family’s festivities.

The students learn about the American way of life through families and similarly, the host families are able to gain a better understanding of the student’s cultures. As Mrs. Evenson noted, "We will probably never travel overseas. Yet by having these students visit us, our family has had the opportunity to experience other cultures. It’s a lot of fun."

Volunteers such as the Rev. Bruce and Jeanne Howell and Donald and Debbie Goodrich not only serve as host families, but also locate families within their congregations who are willing to host international students.

Community residents Art Imelzand and Elizabeth Johnson, B.A. ’75, M.A. ’83, open their homes to students from abroad through the hospitality program run by the Office of International Student Services.

Volunteers Pat Johnson, middle, and Sue Huskard, right, spend much of their spare time helping out Phyllis Burnham in the archives.

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Center for Women's Services

The Center for Women's Services was established in 1976 to help women and men meet the challenge of a changing society through workshops, programs, and information exchange.

To achieve this task help was needed and thus an advisory board was formed. "The advisory board comprised of men and women from the community, the creativity, reality, and energy needed to accomplish our goals," Valerie Diehr, center director, said.

The board is instrumental in the development of the center's plan of action, which incorporates the needs of the community with programs offered by the center.

Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, a professor emeritus of educational leadership who wanted to remain active after her retirement, served as board chair for the first seven years. After McCuskey stepped down in 1985, volunteer Virginia Heidt, executive development specialist for The Upjohn Company, took over the leadership role.

In addition to the twenty-one members who serve on the board, the center has more than thirty other volunteers who write and edit its newsletter, provide career advising, assist with public relations and fund-raising activities, and serve as evaluators for center programs.

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Students help evening and weekend programs office

Engineering and applied sciences benefits from area leaders' advice

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences established a board of visitors in 1984. The board is composed of distinguished leaders of industry, government, and education who have a sincere interest in technological education and who wish to enhance its values. Dr. James R. Mattey, dean of the college, explained.

"Those who serve the University and our college in this capacity become important communication channels through the faculty and I obtain outside viewpoints that ensure the quality of the technology-based education we provide.

Members of the board meet twice annually to discuss and review the college's current and projected programs and plans.

The board also serves as an important mechanism to inform the outside community about the college's academic and research programs, as well as faculty and student achievements.

The Department of Languages and Linguistics has had the generous support of four volunteers from the business community who have given their time to the Translation Studies Program.

They are: Ben Ritter, manager of translating and word processing services for Upjohn International, Inc.; Claudia Hardy, manager of the literature and translation department for the Airways Corporation; and Hameline E.K. and Dr. John Israel; both translators for Upjohn International.

"Without the many hours these individuals have volunteered in the development and operation of our Translation Studies Program, it would not have been possible for our 'students' in the Department of Languages and Linguistics to have achieved its uniqueness in terms of quality and professionalism," Dr. Peter Krawicki, program director, said.

"The dedicated efforts of Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Ritter have made it possible that our 'students' have obtained educationally excellent internship opportunities within their respective organizations—there are only a few such opportunities in the United States. "They and their staff have spent many hours beyond the call of duty to introduce our students to the world of the working translator. They have done it so out of concern for the status of the profession in this country and for the sake of the next generation of American translators. We salute them for their support and effort."

Professional augment Translation Studies Program

Volunteers providing career counseling to Western students are an essential component of the University's effort to prepare young people for the future, according to Dr. Beverlee White, coordinator of career exploration and development in the Counseling Center.

"As a counselor I work with many students who are in the process of making decisions about a major field of study and future careers," White said. "Often they need the kind of information that can only be obtained from someone actually working in the field."

White said two area residents, Bill Henler and Jacqueline Sill, M.A. '82, have been particularly helpful in volunteering their time to students.

"Head, teacher and development specialist at The Upjohn Company, is always willing to match students with professionals who can answer their questions and serve as role models for various careers in the fields of biology, chemistry, agriculture, and business. "She, vice president of advertising, public relations, and commercial operations for Primer Hospitality Corporation, "is a Western graduate who has experienced the anxiety and frustration accompanying the search for a stimulating major and rewarding career," White continued. "Jacque has always found time to meet with students who have an interest in the field of public relations, even if it's over breakfast at 7:00 a.m."

"Without the willingness to help on the part of these people and others like them throughout the Kalamazoo community, Western could not provide this type of service."

Center provides career counseling

Education college

The College of Education has two volunteer groups that are an integral part of its planning and review processes.

An advisory board, composed primarily of area public and private school administrators and teachers, meets once during the fall semester and once during the winter semester with the College of Education Administrative Council. The board reviews programs and proposed changes, and provides valuable insight as to future programming needs in the college.

The Joint Committee on Student Teaching is made up of public school administrators and teachers and faculty members from the college. It was created to review and make recommendations regarding student teaching and other work relationships with cooperating school districts.

Additionally, the college periodically calls on emeriti faculty to lend their expertise.

Group advises, counsels Department of Geology

The members of the Department of Geology Advisory Council, which was formed three years ago at the urging of chair Lloyd Schmaltz, meet periodically to review and make recommendations regarding center programs. The council has twenty-one members. A majority of them are professional geologists, some of whom are Western graduates, while others simply have a strong interest in geology.

The School of Music

The School of Music benefits from the volunteer spirit of Joan Walker Holcomb, B.M. '75, M.M. '79, who has served as its only president.

Holcomb is a teacher at the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital and a member of the Kalamazoo Concert Band. The association, which was organized in 1980, promotes band activities for alumni, especially the Blast from the Past at each Homecoming football game, and provides band scholarship funds for current undergraduates.

Department of Geology Advisory Council

College of Education and Applied Sciences Board of Visitors

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Icers have banner year

This season Western's hockey team captured the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff championship crown—and—for the first time—slated into National Collegiate Athletic Association competition, ending the season with a 32-12 overall record.

Winning the CCHA playoff put the Broncos, seeded No. 3 in the West, in NCAA competition, where they reached the quarterfinals and lost to Harvard, seeded No. 2 in the East, with scores of 4-2 and 3-2 in a two-game series.

In the CCHA tournament semifinals the team defeated Bowling Green State University 4-3 in triple overtime and beat Michigan State University, ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time, with a score of 3-1. Michigan State went on to win the NCAA title.

In the regular CCHA season, Western finished second with a 23-9 record and tied with Bowling Green. The second-place finish was the team's highest ranking since achieving Division I status ten years ago.

Coach Bill Wilkinson's Broncos rewrite or tied more than forty-eight records during the season, and before NCAA playoff action, led the nation in goals, points, shorthanded goals, and power play percentage. Wilkinson was named the CCHA "coach of the year" for the second time.

Senior right wing Dan Dorion and junior defenseman Wayne Gagne, were named to the Titan West All-American First Team. They are the school's first Division I First Team All-Americans, which means they are among the top six players in the West conference. Wilkinson was named the CCHA "coach of the year" for the second time.

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No other CCHA team had more players named to the league team than Western did. Dorion was named "CCHA player of the year." In addition, he and Gagne were named to the CCHA All-League First Team. Named to the second team were senior defenseman Chris McCaffrey and sophomore right wing Stuart Burton.

Junior left wing Rob Hyden and junior right wing Henry Ford were named to the CCHA All-Academic Team. Honorable mention picks were junior left wing Pat Ryan, sophomore goalie Kevin McCaffrey,Burnie, Dorion, Gagne, and MacDonald.

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Senior right wing Dan Dorion and junior defenseman Wayne Gagne, were named to the Titan West All-American First Team. They are the school's first Division I First Team All-Americans, which means they are among the top six players in the West conference. Wilkinson was named the CCHA "coach of the year" for the second time.

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No other CCHA team had more players named to the league team than Western did. Dorion was named "CCHA player of the year." In addition, he and Gagne were named to the CCHA All-League First Team. Named to the second team were senior defenseman Chris McCaffrey and sophomore right wing Stuart Burton.

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Alumni Gatherings

Chicago
The second annual alumni outing at Comiskey Park will be held Monday, July 28, when the Chicago White Sox take the Boston Red Sox. Western graduates in the Chicago area will gather at 5:00 p.m. for a picnic dinner in the left field area and have lower box deck seats for the game.

Kalamazoo
The Alpha Beta Epsilon Alumnae Sorority—Sigma Chapter, will host the Inter-Chapter Council Spring Convention on Saturday, May 3, at the Beaumont Student Center. The convention begins with registration and a noon luncheon, and a executive board meeting, a noon luncheon, and a 2:00 p.m. annual meeting. Installation of 1986-88 KIC officers concludes the convention. Sigma members are looking forward to welcoming delegates from all chapters to this meeting. For further information, contact Tina R. Daniels, vice president, at (616) 383-6360.

Traverse City
The WMI Alumni Association and Traverse City area alumni will sponsor the third annual spring outing for alumni and guests of the Alumni association's trip to Alaska August 4 through 17. Rooms will be available for this trip, which includes a luxurious "Inside Passage" cruise on the "Love Boat.

Still time to join in Alaska trip

Western alumni from Ohio, Georgia, Freeport, Illinois; No. Cheddledford, Massachusetts; and several cities in Michigan have their places reserved for the association's trip to Alaska August 4 through 17. Rooms will be available for this trip, which includes a luxurious "Inside Passage" cruise on the "Love Boat.

1986 spring sports schedules

Baseball
April 19 "CENTRAL MICH., 4 p.m. (EST)
April 20 "NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 1 p.m. (EST)
April 21 "CENTRAL MICH., 3:30 p.m. (CT)
April 22 Michigan State at East Lansing, 3 p.m. (EST)
April 23 "TOLEDO, 4 p.m. (EST)
May 11 "CENTRAL MICH., 3 p.m. (EST)
May 12 "TOLEDO, 7 p.m. (EST)
May 13 "CENTRAL MICH., 3 p.m. (EST)
May 14 "TOLEDO, 6:00 p.m. (EST)
May 15 "CENTRAL MICH., 3 p.m. (EST)
May 16 "TOLEDO, 6:00 p.m. (EST)
Each day's events consist of a double header.

Women's Outdoor Track
May 11-12 Great Lakes Invitational, Evanston, IL
May 12-13 Division III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Terre Haute, IN
May 18-19 NCAA National Tournament, Evanston, IL
May 25-26 NCAA National Tournament, Terre Haute, IN

Men's Outdoor Track
May 11-12 Midwest Outdoor Relays, Evanston, IL
May 12-13 Division III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Terre Haute, IN

Softball
April 9 MICHIGAN STATE, 2:00 p.m.
April 10 "KENT, 2:00 p.m.
April 11 "CENTRAL MICH., 2:00 p.m.
April 12 "KENT, 2:00 p.m.
April 13 "OAKLAND, 2:00 p.m.
April 14 "OAKLAND, 2:00 p.m.
April 15 "KENT, 2:00 p.m.
April 16 "CENTRAL MICH., 2:00 p.m.

Western's nationally-ranked 1975-76 basketball team had its ten-year reunion on campus February 1. The team, which finished with a 25-3 mark and was No. 10 in the nation, was recognized during the game against Bowling Green University. Team members were also honored with an evening banquet in the Bernhard Student Center. The 1975-76 team, coached by捻son Mihair, won its first-round contest but then lost to No. 2 nationally-ranked Marquette in the Mid-East regional.

Tina R. Daniels, alumni relations assistant director, puts the finishing touches on a new display for the Wait of Distinction, located in the lobby of the Sabet Administration Building. The cards beneath the pictures describe the achievements of recent graduates. Tina hopes these graduates will inspire present students. The new alumni being honored, from left are: William Haasen, executive vice president and chief operating officer, the Detroit Tigers; Detroit; Chandler B. Lee (top), president and chief executive officer, Chandler Lee Chevrolet, Inc.; Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Neil Haas (bottom), director of university advancement programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Marlousie Hagenberg, dean of the School of Nursing, Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac; Charles Wimbley, senior vice president and director of account services; Barrett Advertising, Inc., Chicago; Illinois; Linda Valentine (left), manager of compensation and human resource systems, Hartmarx Corp., Chicago; Illinois; Donald Walka (bottom), manager of personnel and labor relations, The Timken Co., Columbus, Ohio and James B. Leafoart, president of Bronson Plastics, Bronson.

Championship football plans reunion

The 1966 MAC co-champion football team will have its twenty-year reunion September 20. The celebration will begin on Friday, September 18, with reunion members participating in a practice session with the 1986 team and eating Friday evening's meal with the squad. A Friday night hospitality get-together is also planned.

September 20 events include an alumni continental breakfast, a visit to the Broncos lockerroom, and pregame festivities at the Gary Field Coral before the 1966 team meets the Broncos to victory at 1:00 p.m. when they challenge Long Beach in the gallop.

The '66 team will be half-time guests of the Alumni "W" Club. The day's events will conclude with a "90's party, to which all athletes who coached by Ettison Minair, won its first-round contest but then lost to No. 2 nationally-ranked Marquette in the Mid-East regional.

A football trip is priced beginning at $1,249 per person based on double occupancy. Those interested in participating in the trip are invited to write the Alumni relations office for details, or call (616) 383-6360.
1920s

Dr. Virginia Logan, BA '28, and her wife are now retired, but their years here at Hope College were a dozen books. They live in Brandon, Manitoba.

1930s

Estelle Yoder, TC '26, BS '39, and Bernice Lukens Yoder, BA '30, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 28 in Kalamazoo, the couple celebrated their golden wedding at their home there for thirty-seven years, retiring in 1968. Virginia Wilkins Reed, BS '32, has been named to the youth projects committee of the National Federation of Press Women, and for the past forty years, she has been active in the American Association of University Women.

Luikens Yeiter, BA '30, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 28 in Kalamazoo. They have four children and fourteen grandchildren.

Brown Riegel, BA '35, was named the 1985 Alumnus of the Year in the Lansing Waverly School System. He was a teacher and school superintendent before entering farming in 1956, and is now a dairy farmer and a part owner of the Simpson Dairy. He was a member of the Michigan Medical Society from 1945 to 1978. They have four children and thirteen grandchildren.

1940s

Gerald Martin, BA, MA '42, and his wife observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 28 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Dr. Malcolm McFarland, BS '43, is the chairman of the Department of Management and Meteorology, published earlier this year by Ballantine. Retiring in 1977, he and his wife live in Holland, Michigan. Shirley DeBois Rolfe, BS '43, MA '73, was selected as Michigan School Counselor of the Year by the Michigan School Counselors Association. Association president at Colton Elementary School in the Lansing Waverly School District.

Barbara Hawkins Strickler, BS '47, has retired from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL. Dr. Ray A. Rowe, BS '69, has moved to Haig Elementary School, Dearborn, as principal.

1950s

Charles Alvey, BS '59, and Nancie Landis Alvey, BS '59, have married. "Nancie," the music student at the University of Minnesota, will be a music teacher at the Kalamazoo Public Schools. He is assistant dean of community services at the School of Health, Vitality, State College. She lives in Linden.

Charlie Nagle, BS '52, MA '75, has completed her doctorate in education at Michigan State University and is a professor in the office information systems at the Orchard Ridge campus, Cornerstone Community College. She lives in Linden.

Robert A. Waldo, BS '52, retired January 6 as principal of River Rouge High School.

White Albert Wise, BS '54, is now mayor of Three Rivers, in addition to his duties as president of American Bank.

David K. Smith, BBA '55, chairman and chief executive officer, First of America Bank Corp.-Kalamazoo, was selected to the board of directors of the Economic Alliance for Michigan. Judge Robert Caskey, BS '57, MPA '72, has been named president of the Michigan Probate Judges' Association. Judge Caskey is a member of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

1960s

Justice Dennis W. Archer, BS '55, of the Michigan Supreme Court, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Detroit College of Law, from which he graduated in 1976.

Harry Arman, BS '55, MS '59, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Michigan Association of Adult and Continuing Education Journal. He is assistant to the president of Delta College, Muskegon.

Judith Pence Simmons Cochell, BS '55, is now assistant professor of English at Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn.

Kay Shutoway, BBA '61, was an outstanding student driller at the University of Detroit. She is a vice president of Finance for Universal Companies, Grand Rapids.

Col. Edward W. Wheeler, Jr., BS '56, has been named to the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Columbus, OH, where he heads the office of Telecommunications and information systems.

Rollie Ross, BS '79, was elected in November to a four-year term on the Otsego County Board of Supervisors.

1960-63

David J. Ellerman, BS '61, has been promoted to company secretary for the Number Four Mill of Maud Publishing Paper Company, Inc. Catherine R. Null, MA '61, and her husband, Professor Thomas W. Null, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 28 in McAllen, TX, where they spent the cold months. He is a member of Western's business faculty from 1945 to 1978. They have four children and twelve grandchildren.

Dr. John Habeeb, MA '61, has been elected to the Portage City Council last November.

John Carey Brown, BS '69, has been elected to a first term on the Portage City Council last November.

James R. Isbister, BS '59, RS '73, has become acting superintendent of schools in Martin in February. He is high school principal there.

Gary Brown, BS '65, has been elected to a first term on the Portage City Council last November.

Douglas A. Poelt, BS '65, is now teaching mathematics at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, FL.

Lynn R. Townsend, BS '69, has been promoted to manager, utilities engineering, for The Eppoly Co., Kalamazoo.

Jack Vanchelowsen, BS '66, MS '61, was the Bronco basketball play-by-play broadcaster on WKZO Radio this past season.

Rollo DeWitt, BS '63, is now general superintendent of the Vicksburg plant of Simpson Paper Co.

Robert T. Waldo, BS '52, retired January 6 as president of the University of Mississippi.

John J. Terwilliger, BBA '58, has been named to the Education Legislation Law Advisory Board of the American Bar Association for 1986. He is Kalamazoo County's assistant prosecutor. He has been a goal judge for the Michigan College Basketball Championship. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Promoted to president of the Detroit College of Law, Dr. James DeRuiter, MA '68, has been cited as administrator for excellence.

W. Judson Shorty, BS '67, is a high school mathematics teacher in Three Rivers.

Bill Truendle, BS '68, MS '69, has recently completed the second edition of his book, "Business: The First Step," and now shares the preschool room at the Charles Judson Co., Kalamazoo. In 1986, Shorty received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Western Michigan.

James C. Martin, BS '62, has been promoted to vice president, finance and management, at Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham.

Jane Podolak, MA '83, now share the preschool room with Col. Wayne Weybright, BS '60, at the West Michigan Preschool. She lives in Vicksburg, MI. Duane E. Knapp, BBA '69, has joined Holiday Hotels International, Napa, CA, as vice president for business development.

Larry Lundy, BS '62, MPA '73, has become head of the Bureau of Administration, National Association of State Universities and Land Grants Colleges, Washington, D.C. He is partner-in-charge of the Houston, TX, office of the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

Miglicco, MA '81, has been named president of the American Hospital Association section for Aging and Long Term Care Services. He is president of Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs, MI.

John Johnson, BS '72, MS '73, is now selling insurance for State Farm in Battle Creek.

Joanne Tanguay Rice, BS '67, is a high school mathematics teacher in Three Rivers.

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Edward W. Wheeler, Jr., BS '64, MA '73, has become acting superintendent of schools in Martin in February. He is high school principal there.
Charles Bender, BS 73, is the manager of the new Allegan office of Farm Credit Services of West Michigan. He lives in Hamilton.

Steven Borkowski, BS 71, is now general sales manager for Leggett Broadcasting Group AFF and FM stations in Battle Creek.

Richard G. Carlson, BBA 71, has been promoted to director of client services and development by Trosche Ross & Co., Chicago, Ill. He is a member of the Public Relations Association.

Michael Chapman, BS 73, has graduated from the Reading, PA, Hospital School of Nursing and is now with the Midland Hospital School.

Anthony Flitelli, BS 71, has been promoted to executive director of the Italian American Cultural Center.

John Verdon '68, Duane Knapp '69, new Allegan office of Farm Development by Touche Ross & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Tom Caruso, BS 78, has been nationally certified as a certified management consultant and has been appointed to executive director of the Troy Professional Library.

Patricia Capenburg, BS 76, MPA '82, is a new executive director for the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference. She is director of membership relations for the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference.

Regina Zajac, BS 76, has been senior manager for the manuscript division of the New York Public Library.

Michael D. Egan, BBA '76, has been appointed assistant vice president and controller of the Illinois National Bank.

Neil R. Fairchild, BS 75, has joined Allied General Hospital as a tax consultant.

Don C. Zajac, BS 78, MPA '82, has been appointed to executive director of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference.

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1982

Diane M. Ross, BBA '82, has been promoted to director of field support services in the marketing services department of Federal Home Life Insurance Co., Battle Creek.

Kathleen L. Cerveny, BS '82, was admitted to the Michigan bar after completing her legal studies at the University of Notre Dame. She is working in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

John M. Radeke, BS '82, has been appointed administrator of the Calhoun County Medical Care Facility.

Nick Lareau, BBA '82, is now marketing services director for the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Nancy Lindstrom, BS '82, has become branch manager for Eaton Financial Corp., Farmington Hills.

J. Scott MacGregor, BBA '84, has been appointed assistant controller of the American National Holding Company, Kalamazoo.

Robert G. Marshall, BS '82, has become a certified manager-accountant and is now a financial analyst for Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, NC. He lives in Raleigh.

Capt. Vassos J. Nantinis, BS '82, has recently received his second Army Achievement Medallion while serving with the 319th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, NC.

Susan Johnson Ossewaarde, BBA '82, is now Kalamazoo branch manager for Tower Financial Corp., Kalamazoo.

Daniel Piepszowski, BBA '84, has become racquetball instructor for the Kalamazoo Racquet Club.

1983

Phil Baker, BBA '82, has been promoted to senior account representative for the Brant Leasing Hernandez & Co., Battle Creek.

Jeanne Keough Brown, BBA '82, is now a systems analyst with Siegfried, Brandt, Vos and Lewis, a Kalamazoo accounting firm.

Sandi Decker, MHA '83, has become an investment officer at First of America Bank-Big Rapids, Michigan.

Laurie E. Budez, MHA '83, has joined Michigan Care Plans, a company manufacturing breathing waterbeds for aging pets. She lives in Manchester.

John F. Foster, BBA '83, has joined Michigan Food Commissaries in St. Joseph as assistant regional food service sales manager.

Nancy Getchall, BS '83, has earned her master's degree with high honors at Wayne State University. She is a labor specialist for the Labor Council, Michigan Fraternal Order of Police.

Kendrick Bigler, BHA '83, has been named manager of the hospital operation at the University of Puget Sound, Kalamazoo.

Larry J. Heidinger, MHA '83, has been appointed vice president-finance and administration at Planned Parenthood of Western Michigan.

Judith Himmigh, BS '83, has joined Undergraduate Admissions, Western Michigan University, as an interior designer.

Sandra Krause Copeland, B.A. '73, is a graduate student in Boulder, CO.

Patricia Sheccis, BS '82, manager of the Diet Center, Marshall, is now a registered dietician.

Neil C. Siccacca, MBA '82, is now district manager for Comerica Bank, in Lincoln, NE.

Keesa B. Taylor, BBA '82, has been promoted to consumer loan officer at Peoples State Bank, St. Joseph.

David VanDaele/SB, MHA '82, has become deputy treasurer of Calumet County.

1984

Daniel C. Copeland, BBA '84, has become marketing director of the Small Business Association of Michigan, located in Kalamazoo.

Barbara Delong, MA '84, has been appointed that of the industrial management training program of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. She is education director for Mercy and Memorial Hospitals, St. Joseph.

Gordon Gallagher, BBA '84, has become recrual officer for the Court House health club, Chicago.

2nd Lt. Rodney Class, BS '84, has received his wings as a U.S. Air Force pilot. He now holds the 858th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Gregory M. Hoogerland, BBA '84, has been appointed to assistant comptroller of American National Bank, Kalamazoo.

2nd Lt. Gordon N. Johnson, BS '84, has earned his wings as a U.S. Air Force pilot. He now holds the 866th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Karen Sayre, BSW '84, is now executive director of the Calumet County Alliance Against Sexual Assault.

In Richard O'Leary, S.JD '84, has become director of personnel administration and training for E.P. Sterics, McGraw-Hill, Glenshine.

Carl D. Oberg, BBA '84, is now in production development for Faber-Kal Corp., Kalamazoo.

Michael J. Rusnak, BBA '84, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and is now assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, SC.

Norman Terry, BS '84, has been named assistant to the president of the Kalamazoo County Economic Development Corp.

Joe Up, MFA '84, won first place in the Laramie Art Gallery's eighth annual international painting and small sculpture competition with her watercolor "Brighten Air." She lives in Laramie and teaches in the Forest Hills schools.

1985

Todd Flick, BBA '85, is now a stockbroker for Buy, McGraw, McNaughton, and Greenawalt in Kalamazoo.

Michael Gubb, BBA '85, is now airport manager at Ameren.

2nd Lt. Judith Levine, BS '85, is serving with the 3rd Airborne Artillery in West Germany.

John P. Oldsman, BS '85, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and is assigned to Reese AFB, TX.

3rd Lt. David R. Sandel, BS '85, has earned his parachutist badge at Fort Benning, GA, while studying at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He is now a special education teacher at Eastwood Elementary School, Big Rapids.

2nd Lt. Walter Zelickowski, BBA '85, is serving with the Army infantry at Fort Carson, CO.

Moving?

Yes we will be changing our address soon. Please update your records and mail to our new address.

Name (First, Last, Maiden) Class Year(s)

Address

City State Zip

Day Phone Home Phone

Note: to make sure we change the right name, please attach the mailing label to this clipping.

MAIL TO: Alumni Association, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-3889
Robert Norton, BS '83, and Jackie Bauer, July 8 in Three Rivers. He is with Phoenix Farmers, Berkleley, and they live in Caseville.

Jim G. Prestige, BBA '83, and Susan Azevinkov, October 5 in Battle Creek. He is with Alben & Research Co., and they live in Kalamazoo.

Mark J. Stowe, BBA '83, and Cheryl Sorrell, July 22 in Battle Creek. They are with Humana, and they live in Portage.

Darrell Thornley, Jr., BOM '83, and Margaret J. Lake, October 6 in Lake City. He is a mechanical engineer for Daniel International Corp., and they live in Cedar Rapids, IA.

Judith Edell, BS '83, and Robert Nowicki, October 5 in East Lansing. She is with the Visiting Nurse Service in Lansing and they live in Lansing.

Kathleen Wolfe, BS '83, and Dennis Clancy, August 24 in Kalamazoo. She is a registered nurse, Hawthorn Hospital, and they live in Kalamazoo.

1984

Chris L. Baasch, BBA '84, and Brenda Katt, October 18 in Battle Creek. He is a financial analyst with Northwestern National Life Insurance, and they live in Dearborn.

Susan L. Dybowski, BS '84, and Timothy Lomas, October 20 in Grand Rapids. He is a babysitter and they live in Zeeland.

Joe C. Cline, BBA '84, and Carol Dobie, October 27 in Battle Creek. He is the Veterinary Advisor for Medical Economics and they live in Traverse City.

Joe L. Jones, BS '84, and David R. Pedr, October 26 in Lansing. She is a manager of Toys and Crafts and they live in Canton.

Eve Nixon, BS '84, and Todd Shafer, BA '84, September 20 in Birmingham. She is a social worker in Canton and they live in Canton.

Bobbi A. Smits, BS '84, and Cynthia Schmitz, BBA '84, and Norm ballet, December 22 in Three Rivers. She is a budgeting clerk for the Army and they live in Michigan City.

Mary Epilson, BS '84, and Robert W. Jackson, January 12 in Pentwater, MI. She is a special education teacher in the Slate Lake schools.

1985

Karen L. Anderson, BBA '85, and Dean Trainor, December 7 in Niles. They live in Benton Harbor.

Susan Batten, BBA '85, and Tracy Joans, August 17 in Kalamazoo. She is with the Student Book Store, East Lansing, and they live in Lansing.

Paul Dowdy, BBA '85, and Scott Hatfield, BS '85, October 26 in Muskegon. He is an associates program director for General Dynamics Corp., and they live in Troy.

Elizabeth Dubinis, BBA '85, and Thomas E. Dunnes, BS '85, November 5 in Muskegon. She is a registered nurse in Detroit and they live in Detroit.

Scott Foor, BA '85, and Mary DeLong, September 21 in Port Huron. He is a self-employed disc jockey and they live in Kalamazoo.

Karen Furnerich, BS '85, and Stephen Northrup, BS '85, September 21 in Tecumseh. She is a Kalamazoo teacher and he works in Walpole University at Western.

Bret favour, BBA '85, and Karen Seis, October 19 in Beverly.

Dave Douglas, BA '85, and Jeffrey Jaworski, December 23 in Port Huron. She is a child psychologist in the Kalamazoo County Juvenile Home.

Kathleen Happner, BS '85, and Peter Cernand, October 5 in St. Joseph. She is with Mercy Medical Center there.

Paul Vorheiser, BS '85, and Karalyn Dahms, August 25 in Tyrone Pk. He is an assistant professor at Western/Western Institute, Ann Arbor. They live in Great Bear Lake.

Dana Wolling, BS '85, and Scott Dillingham, October 21 in New Era. She is a program director of the Muskegon unit of the American Cancer Society, and they live in Montague.

Deaths

Dr. Stephen I. Kukolich, a professor of paper science and engineering from 1965 to 1975, died December 13 in Kalamazoo. He was a graduate of

Gorgett College, with advanced degrees from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Dr. Kukolich leaves his children and three great-grandchildren.

Izad H. Pamen, a professor emeritus of art, died December 29 in Kalamazoo. She was a watercolorist and taught painting at the University of Western from 1929 until retirement in 1968. In addition to classroom work, she supervised the design of the stained glass windows in Kalamazoo Memorial Hospital.

Francis A. Haskel, TC '90, died December 25 in Lansing. He was assistant office learned recently.

1986

Florence Butler, TC '87, died January 3 in Grand Rapids. She leaves three sons, a daughter, and three great-grandchildren.

Jeffrey W. Bowers, SM '85, died January 3 in Grand Rapids. He leaves three sons, two daughters, and four great-grandchildren.

Francis Sydne Kaspet, BS '48, died September 4 in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a social worker for twenty years and leaves one son, one daughter, and a great-grandchild.

Ronel G. Fisher, BS '49, died December 16 in Alton, Ill. He retired from the National Security Agency where he was an administrative officer. He leaves his wife and one granddaughter.

1940s

Lucille Corl Edgebloom, BS '40, died November 26 in Waterford, MI. She leaves her husband, two sons, and four great-grandchildren.

Francis Sydne Kaspet, BS '48, died September 4 in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a social worker for twenty years and leaves one son, one daughter, and a great-grandchild.

1950s

John C. Brinnin, BS '51, died November 21 in Potomac, Md. He worked from Michigan Community College as an associate professor of engineering. He leaves his wife, four sons, four daughters, and two brothers.

Nora Flynn Trace Christel Carr, BA '52, died November 25 in Mission Hills, CA, at the age of 96. She was a disc jockey and they live in Augusta. She leaves four sons, one daughter, and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

Rose Her ballot Cooper, BS '53, died December 27 in Cedar Springs. She taught in the Grand Rapids schools for forty years, and is survived by one son, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.


Gordon T. Shuman, BBA '59, died January 25, 1986, in Chicago. He had been a director for Bank of America. He leaves his wife, one son, and one granddaughter.

1960s

Richard W. Daniels, BA '61, MA '64, December 21 in Flint. He worked for Honeywell Corp., and was principal development engineer for Honeywell Corp. in Detroit. He leaves his wife, two sons, two daughters, and one granddaughter.

Gary Balliet, BS '63, and Todd Geerlings, BS '63, died recently in Lansing. He leaves one daughter, and one granddaughter.

William F. Ross, BBA '65, and his mother, and her brother, and his son.

Aimee Larson Wallin, BS '63, died in Canton. She was a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital and she had been a director for Bank of America. She leaves her husband, one son, and one granddaughter.

1970s

James A. Slawinski, BBA '82, and Pamela Schaafsma, BBA '87, died January 5 in Lansing. She was an actuarial analyst for the Social Security Administration and they live in Lansing.

Michael Fransen, BBA '82, and Dawn Fireman, July 15 in Charlotte. He is assistant manager of Coast-to-Coast Hardware in Coldwater.

Victoria J. Fairens, BBA '82, and Barry Frost, October 28 in Dearborn. She is a nurse at the Henry Ford System, and they live in Dearborn.

Christopher Zapperhoff, BS '83, and Mary Lynne Hendren, August 30 in Grand Rapids.

1980s

Debbie Vuelpens, BA '81, and Karl E. Libsberg, July 20 in Grand Rapids.

Christopher Zapperhoff, BS '83, and Mary Lynne Hendren, August 30 in Grand Rapids.

Dianne Flory, BS '92, and Donald Ross, December 28 in Niles. She is a teacher in Berrien County, and they live in Paw Paw.

Richard W. Daniels, BA '61, December 21 in Flint. He worked for Honeywell Corp., and was principal development engineer for Honeywell Corp. in Detroit. He leaves his wife, two sons, two daughters, and one granddaughter.

Nora Flynn Trace Christel Carr, BA '52, died November 25 in Mission Hills, CA, at the age of 96. She was a disc jockey and they live in Augusta. She leaves four sons, one daughter, and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

Rose Her ballot Cooper, BS '53, died December 27 in Cedar Springs. She taught in the Grand Rapids schools for forty years, and is survived by one son, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Bruce C. Zander, BBA '57, died January 25, 1986, in Chicago. He had been a director for Bank of America. He leaves his wife, one son, and one granddaughter.
Dorion earns national recognition

The Hobey Baker Award is given to the best college hockey player in America, and Western's Dan Dorion almost won it. Dorion, a senior right wing, was named runner-up for the award, which is hockey's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy. The announcement was made the weekend of March 27-28 in Providence, Rhode Island during the Division I championship tournament.

A 1982 draft pick of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils, Dorion is now playing in the professional ranks. He signed with the Devils on April 2 and played his first game the same night. He earned an assist during the April 2 game and scored his first professional goal on April 6.

In his quest for this year's Hobey Baker Award, Dorion became the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's all-time leading scorer with 293 (115-178) career points. He broke the league career mark for assists (178) and set the record for points in a season with 104. He has broken every WMU scoring record and led the nation in scoring this season. That performance resulted in Dorion being selected as a 1985-86 Division I first-team All-American. In 1983-84 he became Western's first Division I All-American, being named to the second team. He was also a Hobey Baker finalist that year.

Dorion was named the CCHA's "player of the year," was selected to the CCHA playoff all-tournament team, and was an honorable mention pick for the league's academic team. Earlier in the year he was named to the national Who's Who Among Students of the American Universities and Colleges.

A native of Astoria, New York, Dorion began his hockey career playing roller ball. He is a communications major with a 3.0 average.