Graduate education, service to region go hand in hand in shaping the University's future. That was one of several points presented in a forum on graduate education at the Feb. 3 Faculty Senate meeting. "It raises the possibility that we can, in principle, achieve the political support and the financial resources that Western has planned — a number of academic activities and a number of educational programs," said Grotzinger. "Such progress requires planning, coordination, and the commitment of resources." Besides Kobrak the panel included Dean Arnold M. Gallegos, education; Dean Laurel A. Grotzinger, Graduate College; and Ellen K. Page-Robin, sociology.

Kobrak made a strong case for the regional nature of the University. "I believe . . . that Western is a regional university . . . I do not consider this a limiting view of Western or of me as a University administrator. . . "It does not imply provincialism in the development of knowledge nor does it impact the pursuit of that knowledge, but it does imply a special relationship with our community which is the main strength we have developed and need to enhance and build upon," she said.

Meeting the demands of new clientele, including minority and nontraditional students "who want education in different ways and different places," has put pressure on institutions, including colleges of education, Gallegos said.

"It's tremendous pressure on us about adjusting our programs and delivering them in different ways," he said. "There are incredible logistics problems, as you can imagine, and there are quality control issues that we'll have to face up to.

Graduate programs, whether delivered regionally or not, have strong positive effects on an institution, he said. That's especially true for Ph.D. programs "that push professors to keep ahead of their fields and to take on a posture that is very important to keep our educational vitality." For that reason, Gallegos said, he hopes to "see a couple of Ph.D. options" in his college within five years. Ph.D. options, he said, tend to provide more of a focus on original research and control both the graduate and the undergraduate climate. That's acknowledged not that no one ever.

"There are a lot of mixed emotions about this," he said. "You have those who feel that Western is a teaching institution, that this should continue to be a major emphasis. "And those who feel that the way either we do something, we can have in our Ph.D. programs, although that has been proposed.

"We can, of course, add on as many programs as we want, assuming that . . ." (Continued on page four)

**PRESSURE COUNTER—Michael J. Beam, left, a junior from Sterling Heights, is one of many students who have been bashing their heads against the wall trying to meet the enrollment quotas set by the University. Beam’s philosophy professor, Charles G. Zimmerman, said the purpose of the program is to provide free assessments and risk factor education to the community.

"High blood pressure has no symptoms, so getting your blood pressure checked yearly should be high on everybody’s list for preventive health care," says Zimmerman.

**Haenicke to conduct open office hours**

President Haenicke will conduct open office hours Friday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. to make sure faculty and staff members have the opportunity to stop by and visit with him on any topic of concern.

Haenicke plans to be available from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 3, at 3600 Seabert Administration Building.

Individuals may visit without making an appointment and will not be restricted in their questions or other matters. In that same time limit of 16 minutes will be imposed.

Persons may call the Office of the President at 3-1730 to make sure Haenicke is on campus prior to visiting during the allotted time.

Three nominated for Faculty Senate offices

Three persons were nominated for office in the Faculty Senate at the Senate’s meeting March 8.

Carol Payne Smith, education and professional development, and Stanley Brod, sociology, were nominated for president. Linda M. Delene, marketing, was nominated for vice president.

The election is being conducted by campus mail today.

In another election, Joyce Zastrow, music, was elected to the Senate’s Research Policies Committee.

Sesquicentennial activities planned

Western has planned a number of activities in celebration of Michigan’s 150th anniversary, according to Susan B. Hannah, assistant vice president of academic affairs and chairperson of the University’s Heritage 97 committee.

“We’re excited, as an institution, by the opportunity to participate in the Michigan Sesquicentennial,” she said. “We’re also looking forward to marking the 200th anniversaries of the Northwest Ordinance and the U.S. Constitution.”

All three observances, which occur in 1987, are being coordinated by Western as part of the Heritage 97 committee. “We decided to make the Michigan observance develop first because it has the earliest celebration date,” Hannah said.

Several Sesquicentennial activities the committee will sponsor are production of a videotape on Michigan history, publication of an anniversary history of the WMU Archives, a statewide poster contest and a band, orchestra and choir concert.

Faculty, staff and students at Western have been invited to submit proposals for participation to be included in the videotape, which has a theme of “Michigan 150 Years: Creativity and Dynamic Development.”

“The production, which will be widely distributed in Michigan, will provide a showcase for Western faculty and students who have done research work to contribute to the Sesquicentennial.” said Hannah.

A premiere showing of the videotape will take place in the faculty Senate and staff members with at least five years of service at Western are eligible to participate. Up to two awards will be made each year through a competitive selection process. Faculty, staff and students will be invited to submit a tape of their work, which is limited to 20 minutes. Five manuscripts of the Regional History Collections in the WMU Archives will alert the committee to valuable work in many instances, outstanding primary records,” said Hannah.

As the designated depository of public records for 12 Southwest Michigan counties, WMU is responsible for the preservation and storage of all historical materials from this area. The university is expected to be available by the end of the year.

Beginning this month, the College of Fine Arts and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts will conduct a statewide competition for a Sesquicentennial poster. A juried exhibition of posters from the competition is expected to be held fall semester.

This spring, all three of the 199th annual Spring Conference on Wind and Percussion Music at Western will be by Michigan composers. The event, March 26-27, will include more than 500 participants, three major international guest artists, and an audience of 5,000 to 6,000 directors and an anticipated audience of over 25,000 people.

Heritage 97 committee members besides Hannah include James J. Bosco, education and professional development; Michael J. Mathews, public information; William F. Morrison, commerce in finance and commercial law; Clyde S. Phillips, political science; John E. Sandberg, education; James T. Schaper, auxiliary enterprises; and Janet E. Stillwell, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts. The committee also includes Chummy J. Brain, vice president for development and alumni affairs; Alan S. Brown, history; John T. Houdek, history; Lethone A. Jones, social work; Wayne C. Mann, archives; Eldor C. Quandt, chairperson of the Board of Regents; and George Vuchic, geography.

Bosco; Hannah; Diane D. Henderson, coordinator for institutes; Jones; Schaper; and Quandt are planning the videotape.

Nominations sought for service award

The Disqualified Service Award Committee is seeking nominations through Friday, Feb. 13, currently serving full-time faculty and staff members with at least five years of service at Western are eligible to participate. Up to two awards will be made each year through a competitive selection process. Each winner receives a $1,500 honorarium and a recognition plaque. Individuals can win the award only once.

All current, continuing full-time faculty and staff members are eligible to participate. Persons nominated in the past do not need to be renominated, but the information available to the committee should be updated.

Nomination forms have been mailed to faculty and staff members and should be returned to Vishnu Sharma, general sales, who chairs the committee. For more information persons may contact Sharma at 3-6089.
ed photographs of the planet's nine rings and five moons known before the en- conc fused, discovered 10 additional moons and numerous ad- ditional structures within its ring system. Miner has twice been awarded the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achieve- ment for his contributions to the Voyager missions. The SAME Center was established 10 years ago this month to provide educa- tional instructions on all levels with con- tending, science, mathematics, and metric education. "Faculty members and specialists from various disciplines were trained to con- duct or construct workshops or training ex- periences in a variety of programs," said con- ductor Phillip T. Larsen, educa- tion and professional development. "The center's most central goal is to provide teachers an opportunity to examine and ex- plore a variety of materials."

The center serves as a regional resource and training facility for 13 nationally sponsored projects to examine ethical and value issues associated with current developments in scientific and engineering research and its use. Recently, instances of scientific fraud as well as disputes over patents, restriction of communication, access to data and government-industry-education relationships have created troubleshooting challenges to well-earned scientific complacency about the way in which science is done and its ef- fects," she said.

"If I were to write a book, I will try to grapple with these challenges, reporting on research and analysis of the status of current norms," she continued. "I will discuss policies and programs that could help to encourage the development and implementation of ethical guidelines."

In addition to her Wednesday evening address, Hollander will lead a session from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, on how persons can prepare grant proposals for the NSF's ethics and values studies program. The talk, sponsored by the ethics center and Sponsored Programs, will take place in Red Room C of the Bern- hard Student Center.

Leadership workshop set

Dennis Rahm is Western's chief of staff and executive director of the Na- tional Black Youth Leadership Institute, which will present a workshop, "Taking Charge," Thursday, Feb. 17, as part of Black History Mon- th activities at Western. Titled "Leader- ship: Success and Survival," the workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Bernhard Stu- dent Center. It is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Ser- vices.

The workshop is an intensive session devoted to gaining leadership, skills and knowledge required to meet the challenges of academic, personal and vocational success.

St. Valentine's Day more mystery than romance

The history of St. Valentine's day reaches more like a mystery than a romance novel. While historians confirm there actually was a St. Valentine, they are less certain about which St. Valentine gave his name to the holiday. Clifford Davidson, English and Medieval Institute, says there are ap- parently at least two St. Valentines. "One turns out to have been a Roman priest who was martyred under Claudius II," Davidson says. "The other was reputed to be the Bishop of Terni, who also perished un- der the reign of Emperor Claudius II. Both were martyred."

"It is difficult to account for the lives of the Valentines are vague and contradictory, it is believed that both were beheld on the Flaminian Way in Rome on Feb. 14, around the year A.D. 269. However, Davidson says some of the best experts believe the Valentines were one in the same person.

It's believed this day was chosen to celebrate the feasts of the two Christian martyrs. But other historians claim the celebration was created by Christians as a diversion from the ancient pagan observance of Lupercalia on Feb. 15.

"This holiday, which came right in the middle of February, was a human fertility celebration to a Roman god," Davidson says. "And it did celebrate exactly what is the center of the workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Bernhard Stu-

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Personnel

WMU Job Opportunity Program—what interested students are to do if they qualify for office and academic positions, they are not basic requirements. Jobs are posted on Tuesday mornings through the following Mondays. Clerical/technical, professional/ tech, administrative and library positions are posted in a central location in each office building on-campus. Bargaining unit (AFSCME) positions are posted by each time clock. All vacancies are posted on a central bulletin board in the employment office in the administration Building. The posted job and this location is the only place where AFSCME bid sheets may be signed. A list of current openings also appears in the Western News each Thursday, or in a memo distributed campus-wide when the Western News is not published. The eligible to participate in the Job Opportunity Program if you have been in your current position for six months. Bargaining unit employees who want to transfer to another AFSCME positions (R) and (S) are interested in applying for a position C or P, you must complete a transfer application, which can be obtained from the employment office, and return it to the employment office by the end of the posting period, 4:45 p.m. on Mondays. Employees who have completed probation but have been in their current job less than six months, may apply for another job only with current supervisor’s permission. The current supervisor must indicate approval of signing the transfer application. Transfer applications are screened by the employment office for the minimum qualifications described in the posting. If the employment office finds that the candidate is not qualified, the application will be returned to the employee. For reasons, applications may be returned to employees encouraged to contact a resume, especially when applying for a position which is similar to the current position. The more information you can provide about your qualifications, the easier it will be for the employer to assess your qualifications and make an offer. Full but fair consideration to you for the position will be given.

Upon receiving the qualifying transfer applications, the hiring agents analyze the list and contact interested candidates to review them. If an internal job opportunity candidate is not selected, that position will be forwarded to the affirmative action office for external job openings. A job position is not filled through the Job Opportunity Program, the referral of external candidates takes place. If you have any questions about the Job Opportunity Program, contact the employment office at 3-0475.

Business principles session offered
Did you know there are 13 different types of payroll withholdings? An outline of the WMU payroll system will be conducted during a staff training seminar, “Business Principles and Practices III: Payroll and P-006 Procedures,” from 9:10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in 204 Bernhard Student Center.

Second program on Iran-Contra scandal set
Due to widespread interest in an earlier program on the topic, the Institute of Government and Politics will present a second program on the Iran-Contra arms scandal from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Government and Politics.

Zest
The topic of the Noon Hour Health Seminar presented by the Rev. Page Blunt from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Monday will be the relationship between career development and why the maintenance of the spiritual life is inseparable. The key, he says, is for job candidates to start early—six to eight months before they expect to find work. Due to widespread interest in an earlier program on the topic, the Institute of Government and Politics will present a second program on the Iran-Contra arms scandal from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Government and Politics.

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**FEBRUARY**

**Thursday/12** (thru 26) Black History Month.

Mon. thru Fri., recreational swimming, Gabol Pool, 6:30 a.m.

(thru March 12) Exhibition of paintings by Ann Meade, at 1240 Seibert Administration Building, Mon.-Fri., 7-4:45 a.m.

(thru February 26) Drawings by Ben Monkey, throughout the month.

Northern Illinois University, Gallery H, Sangenhen Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10-5 a.m.

New faculty roundtable, speaker Ray Alle, management, Red Rooms, Bernhard Student Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Placement Interview to "Introduction to interviewing," first floor, B-wing Ellsworth Hall, noon-1:30 p.m.

Meeting, Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Services Council of the Faculty, Center-Room 302, Seibert Administration Building, 1 p.m.

Biography and biomedical sciences seminar, "Dynamics of Habitat Relationships of Shorebirds in Higher Education," John Reif, biology, University of Illinois, 181 Wood Hall, 4 p.m.

Computer science colloquium, "Performance Analysis of Binary Pattern Classification Algorithms," Stanislav Pankow, computer science, 4560 Dushar Hall, 4 p.m.; refreshments, 3:45 p.m.

Mathematics and statistics colloquium, "Statistics in the Food Industry," Donna Banks, food product development, the Kellogg Co., common room, Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m.; refreshments, 3:45 p.m.

University film series, "The Magic of the World," directed by Tassji Iroo, 2750 Krauss Hall, 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

*For light work for people, "Stress and Conflict—Coping and Conquering," Sindecuse Health Center, 5-7 p.m.

Multi-media presentation, "The McLean Mix, Visting Scholars," Multi-Media presentation, University Center, 8 p.m.

Department of English reading, X. J. Kennedy, poet and editor, 3321 Braun Hall, 8 p.m.

**Friday/13**

Blood pressure screening, outside 207 Kohrman Hall, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Departmental personnel workshop led by J. A. and 10th floor, Sprague Tower, 10:30 a.m.

EXCITE Macintosh poster session, "Introduction to Macintosh," a brief introduction to Macintosh computing complete with mouse and icons, 102 Mayhew Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; not designed to train in use of software or equipment.

*4th(11) Hockey, WMU vs. Bowling Green, Lawson Arena, 7:30 p.m.

*5th(12) Concert highlighting Greece, Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mark Zenick, vocals by Hunter Green (and 19), Academic Computer Center workshop (two-part), (and 20) Introduction: "Leadership, Survival and .Opportunities/"

*6th(13) Graduate education enhancement seminar, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*7th(14) University film series, "The Magic of the World," directed by Tassji Iroo, 2750 Krauss Hall, 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

*8th(15) Oral Reading." Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*9th(16) And 10th floor, Sprague Tower, 10:30 a.m.

*10th(17) Evaluation Center sack lunch seminar, Men's tennis, Blood Bank Student Center program, "Striving for Excellence in Management," Cafer Shirer, leader in the University Women Faculty and the Program of Achieving Talent; "Career Development Planning;" "Success and Survival in the 1980's;"

*11th(18) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*12th(19) and Draper and Siedschlag Halls cafeteria exits, 4-6:30 p.m.

*13th(20) Evaluation Center sack lunch seminar, Men's tennis, Blood Bank Student Center program, "Striving for Excellence in Management," Cafer Shirer, leader in the University Women Faculty and the Program of Achieving Talent; "Career Development Planning;" "Success and Survival in the 1980's;"

*14th(21) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*15th(22) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*16th(23) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*17th(24) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*18th(25) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*19th(26) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*20th(27) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*21st(28) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*22nd(29) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*23rd(30) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*24th(31) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*25th(32) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*26th(33) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

*27th(34) Andrews Computer Flyer, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.