CTA conducts food drive

The University's 1985 United Way campaign has exceeded its goal by $5,560 for a total of $87,547—an increase of 19 percent over last year's total of $72,454. The participation rate for faculty and staff this year was 61 percent.

Noting that he was "pleased and proud," President Haenicke reported the results to the Board of Trustees Nov. 15.

"When Western's campaign was launched Sept. 25, I told more than 100 faculty and staff volunteers that United Way was our opportunity to 'pay it forward,' and I will, some of the support we so often ask from the larger community," Haenicke said. "I can tell you today that we have done that. Last year's percentage of participation was 39 percent, said Robert M. Beam, vice president for finance and co-chairperson of the campaign. That would be 30 percent of that number, Henricke, biology and biomedical sciences, who is the chair of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"There were more than 50 departments and offices at 100 percent participation," Beam said. A highlight of the victory celebration was the announcement of a major donation, 1.5 million, by Patricia L. Coy, art, who was selected at random to represent donors in the College of Fine Arts. Coy's donation, art, created an additional student medallion and made the presentation.

The campaign was endorsed by the Western Michigan University, Office of Public Information

volume, Number 12
November 21, 1985

No Western News Nov. 28

News Hotline 383-6171
Sports Line 383-GOLD
TEL-U 383-1444
Information Center 383-0040

Western News will not be published Thursday, Nov. 28, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. It will be published Friday, Dec. 5, for which the deadline is noon Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Counseling and personnel name change approved

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 approved a change in the name of the Department of Counseling and Personnel in the College of Education, effective immediately. The new name is the Department of Counselor Education and Counseling Psychology.

"The new name more accurately reflects the changing program in the department and meets the needs of its students for licensure and placement," said L. Michael Moskovik, associate vice president for academic affairs and the president.

The proposal to change the name was reviewed and recommended by the college's curriculum committee, the dean of the college, the Educational Policies Council, and a special review committee of the Senate's executive board, the vice president for academic affairs and the president.

Salespersons are copiers

It has been brought to the attention of the purchasing department that individuals are calling the campus posing as Xerox salespersons. The Xerox Corp. is not responsible for these cases of misrepresentation.

If possible, the department is asking that secretaries, receptionists and others receiving these calls get the individual's name, company title and telephone number and call purchasing. These individuals also should be informed that they must contact the purchasing department in order to do any business on campus.

Kaufman to address 'green' politics

"Visions of a New Earth: The Possibilities of Green Politics" will be the subject of a talk by Maynard Kaufman, religion, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in 3020 Friedmann Hall.

Kaufman will explain how several countries in Europe and elsewhere have active "green" or "ecology" political parties which challenge existing political parties with radical alternatives. He will discuss whether it is realistic to work toward those alternatives and will argue that the United States is in the midst of a cultural revitalization that could lead to green politics in this country.

AAUP, the Administrative Professional Association, Local 1668 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the General Technical/Technical Organization, the Emeritus Council, the Faculty Senate and the Organization of Chairs and Directors as well as student groups including the Residence Hall Association and the Western Student Association.

This year's Greater Kalamazoo United Way campaign has surpassed its goal of $3.8 million to assist nearly 60 local agencies in family services and mental health, physical health and developmental disabilities, employment and training, recreation and social development, social planning and volunteer development, basic needs, disaster preparedness, safety and pollution control.

United Way administration is put at 4 percent of its operating budget.

AAUP, the Administrative Professional Association, Local 1668 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the General Technical/Technical Organization, the Emeritus Council, the Faculty Senate and the Organization of Chairs and Directors as well as student groups including the Residence Hall Association and the Western Student Association.

This year's Greater Kalamazoo United Way campaign has surpassed its goal of $3.8 million to assist nearly 60 local agencies in family services and mental health, physical health and developmental disabilities, employment and training, recreation and social development, social planning and volunteer development, basic needs, disaster preparedness, safety and pollution control.

United Way administration is put at 4 percent of its operating budget.
Studentcomputer program aids Bronco football team

Though it's not his official title, Jeff Schindler could be considered the "high tech" coach of Western's football team.

A recent addition to Bronco football, Schindler has developed unique computer programs that have been used by the Bronco coaches this season to prepare their team for games.

The Broncos, 3-6 overall and 3-4 in the Mid-American Conference, are in their 1985 campaign Saturday, Nov. 23, at home against Eastern Michigan.

The use of computers to prepare for opponents is nothing new in college football. What makes Schindler's program unique is its flexibility and ease of use.

"Coaches here used to receive long printed reports on plays and strategies," says Schindler, who studies computing systems engineering in the College of Engineering. "Because the Bronco coaches were very busy, they wanted to see a stat that wasn't specifically called for in the printout. Therefore, they have to have the printout and get it revised or try to pull the information they wanted out of the printouts they had. With the program on a personal computer here in the football offices, the coach doesn't have to wait. The program generates the information you need for practices.

With Schindler's program, Western coaches are able to dissect an opponent's game plan by down, by field position and even by the placement of the ball between the hash marks. The program generates graphs depicting tendencies in terms of percentage.

"We used to dig through stacks of printed report cards," says Larry Ferrigno, Bronco offensive coordinator. "Schindler has simplified that to a video screen right in front of you. If you need a specific stat now, you just push the computer, and it spits it out for you. The program generates the information you need for practices.

The program more than proves its value in the 13-14 thrashing of Ball State University Oct. 26.

"We knew from what we got from Jeff that we might have the edge on Ball State's real tendency to blitz when the ball was inside their 30 yard line," explains Ferrigno. "We had previously told the players to only blitz 30 on plays we'd selected because of the information we had received.

The program also enables Western coaches to quickly and easily ascertain their opponent's tendencies, since the side factor chart is also proved of value against Ball State.

"It's an extremely powerful tool," says Ferrigno. "We found out that when we offset the running back to the end side of the field, we always ran. If the back set was away from the tight end, we always passed. An opponent's really pick on something like that. Against Ball State, we ran a play we never normally run and we ran it off the right back of the field.

In the future, Ferrigno says, "We're going to try all plays for use in situations we know we're going to, explains Ferrigno. "The computer really helps us decide what plays we should be working on for specific situations.

Programs with the capabilities of Schindler's apparently are rare.

"From what we've seen, we're the only program out there," says Paul Mosko.

"Western's unique computer system which is being used by WMU coaches to prepare for Bronco grid opponents. Its features of flexibility and ease of use, Schindler's program is considered as far advanced over other computer programs currently in use by college football teams.

Schindler began work on the program as a class project. He spent about 200 hours developing the program and is now developing it into a $30,000-a-year inputting information, analyzing the results, talking to the coaches and revising the program.

"As he's around football more, he's developing a better understanding of exactly what the need is," says Ferrigno. "Each week he adds a little something to his input. It's really working really well now. He constantly comes up with things we haven't even thought about.

One matter how valuable a computer program might be, Schindler's is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Medical ethics expert to speak Dec. 3

A nationally known expert on medical ethics, Dr. Lynn J. Wilson, professor of medicine and assistant dean for research and continuing education at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Fetzer Center.

The topic will be "Decision Making Lynn in Clinical Illness: How do We Get the Driver's Seat?"

"We invite Lynn to campus as assistant director for medical ethics at the President's Commission on the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biotechnology of the National Academy of Sciences.

"Dr. Lynn's work helps in deciding to what extent we should use computer programs and statistical models in making medical decisions."

Lynn's national exposure came as assistant for medical ethics at the President's Commission on the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biotechnology of the National Academy of Sciences.

"In clinical practice, we want to work on certain patients, certain diseases," explains Ferrigno. "From talking to coach Harbaugh (head football coach Jack Harbaugh), it seems like the ball is inside the 30 on plays we'd selected because of the information we had received.

The request for minority access and retention, $4,600,000; for the enhancement of services for the hearing impaired, $163,100. Here is the complete list in priority order

The request for minority access and retention totals $155,000 to increase the number of minority students who are enrolled at and graduate from Western.

The program includes pre-college, recruitment and retention efforts that would build on existing minority programs. Minority students currently make up 7.3 percent of Western's total enrollment.

"It's from what we've seen," says Ferrigno, "that WMU's program is a unique program that's useful for us.

"From talking to coach Harbaugh (head football coach Jack Harbaugh), it seems like the ball is inside the 30 on plays we'd selected because of the information we had received.

"In clinical practice, we want to work on certain patients, certain diseases," explains Ferrigno. "From talking to coach Harbaugh (head football coach Jack Harbaugh), it seems like the ball is inside the 30 on plays we'd selected because of the information we had received.

"Using the information, analyzing the results, talking to the coaches and revising the program.

"As he's around football more, he's developing a better understanding of exactly what the need is," says Ferrigno. "Each week he adds a little something to his input. It's really working really well now. He constantly comes up with things we haven't even thought about.

One matter how valuable a computer program might be, Schindler's is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.

Schindler's program is the first to note how insignificant a role it plays in actually determining the outcome of each Saturday's game.

"Just don't matter how much information you have," he says, "your people on the field have to execute it."

With Schindler's program and hopes to market it in the near future.
Gross to address Antcon Group

The Antcon Group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, on the 10th floor of Sparkman Tower.

Frank L. Gross, social science, will speak on "Teresa of Avila: Lover, Ad- ministrator and Reformer." He will discuss the life of Teresa of Avila exemplifies the "complementary of opposites" that characterize her intellectual and personal life.

For more information, persons may call the Office of Faculty Development, 3-1357.

Small groups to be topic

The third in a series of seminars and in- formal discussions on the theory and prac- tice of good teaching will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Honors College lounge, 3-1357. 

Robert O. Brinkerhoff, educational leadership, will lead a session on "Discipline for Schools." He will share ways of using small groups to involve students in learning.

The discussions are part of a larger series of activities on "Involvement in Teaching and Learning," organized by the Office of Faculty Development, the Office of In- tructional Development, the Honors College and the Intellectual Skills Develop- ment Program.

For more information, persons may call the Office of Faculty Development at 3-1357.

Folks to speak on India

"India After the Assassination: Observations from the Delhi and Calcutta Areas" will be the subject of a talk at noon Thursday, Nov. 21, in 159 Bernhard Student Center.

Arthur E. Falk, philosophy, and Nancy E. Falk, religion, who spent last year in In- dia on sabbatical, will speak. They will give an eyewitness account and comprehensive analysis of what happened in the country after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated.

The talk will be presented by the Office of the Dean of International Education and Programs and the Committee of Asian Studies.

Sponsoring Officers: Four staff members were recognized by the Kalamaooe County chapter of the American Red Cross at a presentation during the Nov. 15 WMU Board of Trustees meeting. William J. Kowalski, left, assistant director of the office of personnel; Helmen K. Medlen, dean; Andrew C. Nahm, history; and Henry A. Raup, geography; Harold L. Ray, health, physical education and recre- ation; James R. Keeney, mathematics; Pat D. Schiffer, engineering technology; Woeser Sichel, chairperson of economics; and Bar- bara J. Stephenson, health, physical edu- cation and recreation.

The 25 Year Club will be established by the Board of Trustees in 1982 with an initial re- cuirement of 98 faculty and staff members, as a way to recognize the valuable contribu- tion made to the University by these individuals who have committed their careers to WMU. New members receive a personalized identification card, a framed certificate and may choose from a selection of six gifts. The new and active members are guests of the University for the banquet.

The $25 Club is the cornerstone of Western's employee recognition program, which includes publication of a service anniversary list in the University Bulletin. The year of employment is the date of the 25 Year Club, lists of current mem- bers and retirees and names of employees celebrating anniversary dates range from 10 to 15 and 10 years of continuous service. These employees also receive certificates commemorating their years of service.

This year, 27 employees have extended their service to the University by 10 years or more. Three of these employees have been with WMU for over 25 years. Their service anniversary dates range from 10 to 40 years. The 1980 roster names 82 employees who have celebrated 20-year service anniversaries in the past 12 years. Some of these employees have been with WMU for over 30 years.

In addition to the 25 Year Club, the University recognizes for five, 10, 15, 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.

The 10 to 20 years-Howard E. Seilheimer, residence hall facilities; Michael J. Campbell, Bern- hard Student Center maintenance, and Dolores Powers and Jane L. Austin, both food services; and Howard E. O 'sullivan, maintenance.
Board approves negotiations with firm to develop telecommunications network

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate and enter into a contract with Telecommunications Equipment Inc. (TEI) of Englewood, Colo., to serve as consultants in the development of a campuswide telecommunications network at the University.

The contract will include a fee of $91,200 plus expenses not to exceed $26,400 for the first phase of consultation. TI, among the lowest of six finalists, quoted a fee of $240,000 plus expenses not to exceed $18,000 for the second phase of its project. Approval of only the first phase was included in the Board action.

Development of the network will include the design, specification of equipment and supervision of bidding for the network, said Robert M. Bean, vice president for finance. The network would provide for the campuswide transmission of data, voice and video.

"University personnel from a variety of departments have been engaged for the better part of 12 months in the process of selecting a consultant to assist in the design of a telecommunications network that would be owned by Western," Bean said.

The selection of a consultant stemmed from a feasibility study done in 1984 by another consultant, Zenwa Associates of Cambridge, Mass., which determined that a telecommunications network owned and operated by Western would cost $2.3 million to install for itself in about eight years, Bean said.

Bean said that 16 firms were asked to bid and 11 responded. The three committees of faculty and staff members reviewed the proposals in terms of cost and technical capability and reduced that number to six finalists. In April each of the finalists made two-hour presentations to a consolidated committee representing all units. That committee recommended TI.

Davissons edit book

Two faculty members have edited a book containing a collection of essays honoring Bohan Riedel, professor of music at the University of Minnesota.

Titled "Sacra Profana: In Sacred and Secular Music for Johannes Riedel," the book was edited by Audrey Davisson, educational director of the Medieval Institute's Drama, Art and Scholarship, 3306 Faunce Student Services Building, and by Margaret Whitfield, associate professor of English.

"Sacra Profana" brings together original essays on music written by some of the world's leading scholars. The essays were commissioned for the 1981-82 season at the sacred music program.

"The editors (Audrey Davisson and Margaret Whitfield) have brought together an important collection of essays by many of the most prolific and prominent scholars," said Robert M. Bean, vice president for finance and chief operating officer.

"The purpose of this collection is to bring together the most important articles and essays that scholars in the field have written during this period. It is a landmark in the field of sacred music and will be the definitive text for many years to come," said Davisson.

Board OKs negotiation for Montague House

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.

The Board of Trustees Nov. 15 authorized the administration to negotiate a lease with WMU to purchase Montague House.

Montague House is a Greek Revival residence built in 1861 on the grounds of what is now the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The house, once used for similar purposes, was conveyed to Western Michigan University in 1965.