Officers to be elected at Board meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in the Bernhard Student Center. The meeting time is one half hour later than the normal time.

It was also stipulated that the following officers will be elected for the 1966 calendar year: vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Trustee Fred W. Adams of Grove Pointe was elected to a two-year term as Board chairperson a year ago.

The Board's two standing committees also met. The Finance Committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 204 and the Academic and Student Affairs Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 205.

All the meetings are open to the public.

F due ill be at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, the Greater Grand Pointe was elected to a to-year term as vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Trustee Fred W. Adams of Grove Pointe was elected to a two-year term as Board chairperson a year ago.

The Board's two standing committees also met. The Finance Committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 204 and the Academic and Student Affairs Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 205.

All the meetings are open to the public.

Area policy makers, administrators to discuss AIDS

The University Health Center, the WMU College of Health and Human Services, the Kalamazoo County Health Department, Division of Public Health and the local chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a conference for area policy makers and administrators, primarily in education, on Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in Studio A of Dunbar Hall.

Donald H. Batts, a specialist in infectious disease who has treated all AIDS patients to date, will lead the presentation, which is not open to the public. It will be videotaped and made available for later use by organizations throughout the region.

It is believed that this is the first such conference in Southwest Michigan.

A public seminar on AIDS is being planned by the WMU Center for Human Services for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Fetzer Center. It is being sponsored by the Rogers McGuigan, Director of the Kalamazoo County Health Department, Division of Public Health, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The seminar will be videotaped and made available at later dates by organizations throughout the region.

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Western among 60 selected for NEH workshop

Western is one of 60 institutions selected to participate in a workshop on "Exemplary Humanities Programs for Adults," to be presented by The Johns Hopkins University and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The workshop will be Sunday through Tuesday, Feb. 9-11, at the University of California at Berkeley.

Western was chosen from among 120 applicants on the basis of the academic quality of existing humanities programs and the ability to develop or strengthen humanities programs for adults.

Specific selection criteria included a commitment to the humanities, as evidenced by current programs and courses; and faculty resources, as evidenced by a commitment of outstanding teaching faculty in the humanities in program design and curriculum development.

In addition to the 60 participating institutions, 12 colleges or universities are selected to be presenters of model humanities programs. The goal of the workshop is for these presenters to share with senior administrators and faculty members from participating institutions their experiences and successes and the innovative formats they have used to meet the needs and interests of adult students.

Three persons from Western will be participating in the workshop: Clare R. Goldfarb, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David Ede, religion and culture; and Geoffrey A. Smith, associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Leak to be honored

The University community is invited to attend a reception recognizing the retirement of Edwin A. Leak, purchasing, from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 28, at the Oaklands.
City growth may be temporary

Which areas are experiencing more population growth — the cities or the countryside? The hard question to answer despite recent Census Bureau statistics, according to Thomas Van Valey, sociology.

Census Bureau figures released for the nation last year showed that population growth in metropolitan areas is increasing in the nation's rural regions in 1980-84. This trend would be a direct turnaround from the 1970s and a move back to tradition al rural patterns.

"At this point we're guessing that we're probably returning to a more normal pattern," Van Valey says.

"But this could be a temporary aberrance in what is a pattern of rural growth. This may just be a temporary flight back to the earlier period."

Van Valey says that before the 1970s, cities grew faster than rural areas for almost a century.

"This whole country experienced a period of metropolitan growth from the end of the Civil War," says Van Valey. "And then in the 1970s, this crazy thing happened when the rural areas started to grow rapidly." Van Valey refers to the "rural renaissance" and "demetropolization" of the 1970s, terms that are used to describe this new pattern.

Cities responded in a number of ways. "Loosing people also meant cities were los-

ing industry. Losing both of those meant money in the form of the tax base," says Van Valey. "So cities tried to protect that tax base. They provided services, laws that say you work for a city, you must live in the city. They also paid more attention to regular amenities, where they could grant a tax waiver or reduction for an industry that was going to expand.

Regardless of the steps cities take, Van Valey says they may not be able to main-
tain the new growth because of the in-
creasing attractiveness of rural areas.

"Rural areas in the past 30 years have ex-
terminated tremendous economic and technological growth," he says. "People who live in rural areas have available to them all the things that people have in cities."

"They can now look at their videotape recorders, they can dial into their computer data bases, they can buy anything they want to do to and they don't live in the city to do it."

Abercrombie points out that the one time, the city, which at one time was critical, no longer is really essential.

Van Valey says that if the 1970s pattern of rural growth returns, he would expect it to occur primarily in isolated parts of the country. "I would expect to see some of it, for example, in Arkansas, southern Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky where I think a geographic and economic and temperate climate states that have been affected by the heavy migration from the north to the south.

"Those states are relatively inexpensive to live in, the new wave, the low wave, to put it another way, especially older people, are going to find climate conditions."

"What really means is that due to the range of the United States is to be a particularly attractive place if it's developed."

Workshop planned on career and life renewal

Full-time faculty members are invited to attend a three-part workshop on "Career and Life Renewal" from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Faculty Lounge of the Bernhard Student Center.

Carol Payne Smith, education and pro-
fessional development, and Beverlee A. White, continuing education, will conduct the workshop. It is designed to help par-
ticipants examine where they are in their lives now and where they might be going.

Faculty members are invited for this professional development opportunity by calling the Office of Faculty Development at 3-1357.

Expert on India to speak

Historian and geographer Robert E. Ferguson, author of two speeches at Western Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Frykenberg, who has written a number of books and numerous articles on India, said his presentation will be a "very light, very detailed look at some of the current and historical developments in India."

In addition, he will speak on "Rajee's In-
dia in World Perspective: An Examination of India's New Leaders and Policies" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 3570 Knauss Hall.

Frykenberg is the author of five books and numerous articles on India. He cur-
rrently is a professor in the department of historical and religious traditions in that country. His visit is being sponsored by the departments of social science and government, the Office of Student Life, the Asian Studies Center and the Office of the Dean of International Education and

Procedings published

The proceedings of the Fifth Interna-
tional Conference on the Theory and Ap-
plications of Graphs, held in June 1984 at Western, have been published as a book. "Recent Trends in Graph Theory and Com-
Chadra, both mathematics, the book is titled "Recent Trends in Graph Theory and Algo-

"The 810-page volume has been published by John Wiley and Sons of New York.

The conference attracted leading research mathematicians and computer science from 16 nations. Western has played host to the conference on a quadren-
nal basis since 1969.

On Campus

The MAN BEHIND THE VOICE—"A cross between show biz and public service" is how Walter Brand terms his job as an announcer/producer at WMUK-FM. Brand pro-
duced the music for the studio and the air from noon to 3 p.m. each weekday. He also produces the "University Recital's" program. "I like picking out the music, playing it and having people call in and ask me to repeat the title of the piece, I like point-
ing people in the right direction so they can go out and buy the music," Brand is pictured here with a new $25,000 McCurdy Broadcast Audio Control Board installed at WMUK last week. It controls the volume for what goes out the air. The graduate of the University of Georgia, Brand has worked at Western for a year and a half.
January/February 2006

January

Thursday/23
(thru 29) Photography workshops, featuring photographs by Deidre Monk, Antonelli, and Art Center staff, continue at the Hall. (thru 31) Photography exhibit, “The Many Faces of Iran,” Reinhold Loeffler, anthropology, Space Gallery, Knauss Hall.

Writing workshop for preparation of doctoral dissertations, specialist projects, master’s theses, Graduate College, Selbert Administration Building, 9:30 a.m.

Lecture by Victor Vertan, Six Years After the Revolution,” with Reinhold Loeffler and Erika Loeffler, both anthropology, 159 Bernhard Student Center, noon.

Faculty/staff organizational meeting for recreational volleyball league, 101 Gary Center, noon.

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Access User Files,” 207 Maybe Hall, 12-2 p.m. (prerequisite: A good working knowledge of DECSystem-10).

Meeting, Graduate Studies Council of the Faculty Senate, Conference Room A, Selbert Administration Building, 3 p.m.

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Microcomputer Telecommunications,” 207 Maybe Hall, 3:45-5 p.m.

Film, “The Great Dictator,” 206 Knauss Hall, 4:15 and 8 p.m.

*{and 24) Dance concert, “New Dances by Students and Faculty,” Shaw Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday/24

Meeting, Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee, 204 Bernhard Student Center, 8 a.m.

Meeting, Board of Trustees Academic and Student Affairs Committee, 205 Bernhard Student Center, 9 a.m.

Meeting, Board of Trustees, Board Room, Bernhard Student Center, 10 a.m.

Visiting Scholars Program informal seminar, “Critical Method,” Stephen Greenblatt, Harvard University, 10 a.m.

Visiting Scholars Program lecture, “Marital Law in the Land of Cockaigne,” Stephen Greenblatt, University of California at Berkeley, 3321 Brown Hall, 3 p.m.; reception will follow speech.

*{and 26) Academic Computer Center, “Switch.ini Files,” 207 Maybe Hall, 10 a.m.

Concert, Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Georges Octor, Belgian National Orchestra, featuring pianist piano Letchik, Mill Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday/25

Student recital, featuring Joy Smith, percussion, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Student recital, featuring Andrew Bunn, trombone, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday/27

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Switch.ini Files,” 207 Maybe Hall, 12-2 p.m. (prerequisite: A good working knowledge of DECSystem-10).

(28 and 30) Three-session Computer Center workshop, “Stargraphs for Micros Parts 1 to 3,” Part 1, 207 Maybe Hall; Part 2 and 3, 203 Maybe Hall, 3:45-5 p.m. (prerequisite: Introduction to Microcomputers or equivalent experience).

Tuesday/28

Meeting, Student Services Council of the Faculty Senate, Conference Room A, Selbert Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Introduction to Command Procedures,” 207 Maybe Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

Workshop, “Career and Life Renewal,” Carol Payne Smith, education and professional development, and Beverley A. White, Counseling Center, Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Student Center, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

*{and 30) Zest for Life workshop, “Stress Management,” Ellen Sharenow, psychology, health center, 5 p.m.

*{Tuesdays thru Feb. 25) workshop, “Assertiveness Training,” Jane Vander Veen, evening and weekend programs, Red Room B, Bernhard Student Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

*Youth Concert Artists series, cellist Carter Breu, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday/29

Staff training seminar, “Courtesy in Business,” 204 Bernhard Student Center, 9, 11:30 a.m.

*{Wednesday thru March 12) workshop, “Search,” Betty Thompson, Red Room A, Bernhard Student Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Lecture, “America and South Asia: Perceptions, Misconceptions and Policy Alternatives,” Robert E. Frykenberg, history and Indian studies, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Red Rooms B and C, Bernhard Student Center, noon-1:50 p.m. “India’s World Perspective: An Examination of India’s New Leaders and Policies,” 3760 Knapps Jall, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Convocation series, Carter Breu, cello, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Retirement reception honoring Edwin Leach, purchasing, The Oaklands, 2:4 p.m.

EXCITE Potpourri workshop, “Zenith Z-100 (IBM Compatible) Communications,” M.S., University of California at Berkeley, 207 Maybe Hall, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Access Control Lists,” 207 Maybe Hall, 3:30-5:45 p.m. (prerequisite: Working knowledge of VAX/VMS operating system).

Workshop, “Editing Brushes,” sessions in punctuation and grammar rules, 116 Student Union Hall, 3-4:15 p.m.

Biology and Biomedical Sciences Seminar, “Genetic Toxicology,” Sid Aaron, The Upjohn Co., 2440 McCracken Hall, 4 p.m.

Slidely reading workshop in Wallace Terry, author of “Bloods,” South Ballroom, Bernhard Student Center, 7 p.m.; reception, Martin Luther King Jr. Room, Bernhard Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

*{and 30) Feb. 4 Zest for Life workshop, “Stress Management,” Health Center, 5:30 p.m.

*{30) Feb. 7, 5, 6, 7 and 8) Children of a Lesser God,” Multiservice Room, Dalton Center, 8 p.m.; matinee Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m.; Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 performances will be signed for the hearing impaired. Jan. 29 first-nights reception.

Thursday/30

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Introduction to MDOS,” 207 Maybe Hall, 4:15-5 p.m.

Mathematics colloquium, “On a Generalization of Transitivity for Digraphs,” Michael I. Kozdron, University of Louisville, Mathematics Commons Room, sixth floor Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m., refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

Film, “The Front,” 2075 Knauss Hall, 4:15 and 8 p.m.

Trumpet recital, featuring Michael Tunnell, guest artist, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

*Concert, “The Lettermen,” Mill Auditorium, 8 p.m.

*Admission charged.

Mainstage production—The University Theatre will present the fifth production of its mainstage series, “Children of a Lesser God,” at 8 p.m. Jan. 29-Feb. 1 and Feb. 5, 8 and 10 p.m. Feb. 2. In the Multi-media Room of the Dalton Center. The play by Mark Medoff is about the romance and marriage of a sensitive but spirited deaf woman and her devoted (and hearing) young teacher. All members of the cast are required to learn sign language for the performance. The deaf woman, Sarah, is played by Angela Scarlett, right, a graduate student from Kalamazoo who actually has taught sign language for several years. Presenting the teacher is Rick Ucker, center, a senior from Grand Rapids, while Clifford Rippel, left, a sophomore from Dearborn, takes the part of a student at the school Sarah attends. D. Terry Williams, chairperson of theatre, will direct the production. For tickets, persons may call the Miller Auditorium ticket office at 4-5933.

Reunion planned for 1975-76 basketball team

A 10-year reunion for members of Western’s nationally-ranked 1975-76 basketball team is scheduled for next Saturday, Feb. 1, on campus.

The team, which finished with a 25-3 mark and was No. 10 in the nation, will be recognized at the 2:30 p.m. basketball game against Bowling Green in Read Fieldhouse and also honored with an evening banquet in the Bernhard Student Center.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at $10 and may be obtained by calling the Gary Fund Office at 3-0973. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. and the dinner is at 7 p.m.

That Bronco team was coached by Edon Miller, who is now in his 10th year as basketball mentor at Ohio State. It also was Mid-American Conference title with a 1-51 record and set a league mark with 19 straight wins.

Members of the team and current hometowns are: Dave Carnegie and Marty Mori, Chicago; Cliff Krenzer and Jack Harvey and Dave Roland, Detroit; Tom Cutter, Lafayette, Ind.; Dale Delbruin, Los Alton, Calif.; Paul Griffin, Antwerp, Texas; Jim Kure, Texson, Illinois; Bob Prykoon, Berkeley; and Rick Russell, Munkegon Heights; Mark Rayner, Muskegon; Mike Reardon, Diamond Bar, Calif.; S. L. Sales, Portage; Mark Thrope, Paw Paw; Jeff Tyson, Anchorage, Alaska.

First English translation of book offered

A little-known facet of Christian history is documented in the first English translation of The History of Cyrus” “A History of the Monks of Syria.” The book, a collection of biographies of monks and nuns from the fourth and fifth centuries, has been published by Cistercian Publications, Inc., co-sponsor of Western Michigan University’s Institute of Cistercian Studies.

R. M. Price, a priest of the Brompton Oratory in London, translated the work from Greek into English. The book, titled “Philiothetes historicos” (“Religious History”) in Greek, was first published in a modern language by French scholars in 1977.

The author was the bishop of Cyrus during and immediately after the period of which he wrote. The monks and nuns he described made a positive virtue out of physical deprivation, shocking and appalling today’s westerners. They were unashamed, unkempt, often homeless and usually poorly educated.

Led by their clergy, the Christian laity of the day admired and revered these holy persons, flocking to them to behalf living examples of what they considered true perfection.

American Publications publishes books, studies and translations concerning the Christian monastic tradition.

The book is priced at $28.95 in hardcover and $8.95 in paperback. For purchase information, persons may call Cistercian Publications at 3-4985.

Siebert writes fifth book

Rudolf J. Siebert, recent recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, has written his fifth book.


The 772-page work clarifies and critically evaluates the theories of Jurgen Habermas, who is considered one of Europe’s most powerful thinkers. Habermas is a professor of philosophy and sociology at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Frankfurt in Germany—the Frankfurt School in Siebert’s title. Siebert pays particular attention to Habermas’s position on religious world views.