Continuing ed enrollment hits new high
Enrollment in the Division of Continuing Education for the current fall semester has reached an all-time high of 2,336 students, an increase of 326 students or 12 percent over last year at this time.

"Needless to say, we're most pleased," said Dean Richard T. Burks, continuing education, who noted that enrollment in the division has increased over the previous corresponding semester in 11 of the last 13 semesters.

Burks attributed faculty participation as one factor in the record enrollment, along with the quality and diversity of academic programs offered through the division.

"We genuinely appreciate the willingness of faculty members to teach off-campus," Burks said. "We also very much appreciate the cooperation and support of department chairs and deans." Burks noted that some of the increase stems from renewed interest in education courses as the demand for teachers and administrators begins to return to previous levels.

Western offers up to 21 complete degree programs as well as teacher certification through six regional centers in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Muskegon as well as in Kalamazoo.

After 30 years of service
Denefield announces plans to retire in January 1987
Philip Denefield has announced his intention to retire as vice president for academic affairs after serving more than 30 years on the faculty and administrative staff at Western. He will be on March 30, informed President Haenicke that he wants to retire early in January 1987.

"Naturally, this was a difficult decision," he said. "I have had a long and intimate association with the University, and I felt it was the right time to move on, personally and for the University," he commented. "I have been unusually fortunate in having had so many opportunities—as a faculty member and as an administrator—to contribute during my 30 years here, and I believe I have given what I had to give. I will still have almost a year to complete or advance a number of exciting projects, and then I can leave with no regrets on that score," Denefield continued.

"Watching Western evolve, in size and quality, since the mid-1950's 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 us to help Haenicke react to Blue Ribbon Task Force report, calls for 'common consensus'

EXPLORATORY VISIT—Doug Ross, third from left, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, visited Western's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Feb. 7 to discuss stimulating development and application of the Governor's Commission on applied manufacturing capabilities in Western Michigan. "We're finding that many manufacturers are increasingly viewing West Michigan as a place to make things with the new technology, as opposed to just doing work for others," Ross told the faculty. "It's a well-trained, considered skilled, the wage rates are considered reasonable and the quality of life is considered good." Ross met with, from left, Dr. Ronald C. Denefield, Western's associate director of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; John P. Oomen, dean of Western's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Dr. Kevin F. Tull, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. John R. Haenicke, Western's president.

Haenicke commented at length on his reactions to specific recommendations of the report. He spoke of "forging a common consensus" to deal with University-wide problems.

"These problems are natural to the university," he said. "They would occur in any organization and are not problems that are typical for this particular institution because of ill will. The committee clearly says, these problems at Western and in higher education in general have increased as a function of student needs, fiscal pressures, enrollment trends and diverse orientations among an increasingly heterogeneous faculty. In a nutshell, that says it all.

Haenicke says it is difficult to deal with these problems because of the many factors within the University. "Groups within a university are not only competitive, they are often incompatible. It's very difficult to forge the consensus that we are all after.

"Haenicke said the critical point of the task force report was the section calling for an institutional planning committee.

"What I find important is that the committee noticed that planning goes on in the institution all the time and at all levels—from the faculty to the department chairs to those on the president. There are established processes in the institution that facilitate and necessitate planning.

"What the members of the committee found, however, is that the planning is incoherent, that there are not the proper linkages and that the planning is not strategic.

"Haenicke committee describes a 'lack of coherence, absence of framework and unclear doctrine about the direction and function of the University. Now do we get this common consensus about what the direction and ideology or mission of the institution is and should be? I think the first step for that planning group is to just simply ask whether a coherent vision of the University can indeed be forged since enough to provide guidance for these planning efforts.

"Denefield suggested that the planning commission be made up of 12 persons, while the task force report had suggested 18. Composition of the commission would most likely include faculty and staff members and students.

"He called for cooperation between constituency groups at Western in these planning efforts. "The report says, 'There must be more than a rhetorical commitment to excellence at all levels.' I agree. We are not going to be better or more excellent, or more productive because we say so—only because we do so.

"One constituency group in the University that Haenicke particularly addressed was the nontraditional students. The task force said Western should "encourage the recruitment and successful education of students with unique needs.

"I couldn't agree more with the committee," said Haenicke. "I have made the bold move to suggest that some of our office staff open up 15 minutes longer so that nontraditional students can come. Already I have had a phone call from one of the members of the Board who has received several complaints from people that I am going to upset the basic structure of this institution if I touch that right.

Ant Group to meet
The Ant Group will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in 310 Administration Building. Robert L. Shafer, English, will speak on "A Yogi in the Post-Modern World: What DO You Do With a Yogi?"

He will present a preliminary report of research on the life and activities of the exploits/powers of a contemporary Yogi in India. For more information, persons may contact the Office of Faculty Development at 3-1357.

(Continued on page two)
Week set to promote handicaper awareness

Providing a deeper understanding and awareness of handicappers will be the goal of Western's Handicapper Awareness Week, which will be observed at Western Feb. 17-21.

The week, which this year has been conducted at Western since 1978, will be sponsored by the Office of Handicapper Services and the University Performance Committee for Handicappers, a student organization. Events on Monday through Thursday will take place at the faculty lounge of the Bernard Student Center. All are open to the public.

A panel discussion on "Successful Handicapped People in the Business and Educational World" will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. Panels will include George L. Baumgartner, industrial engineering; Ven Swamy, supervisor of quality control and reliability engineering at General Motors; and Frank Molloy, plant executive for three Rivers and Willow Run; Audrey J. Thompson, administrative assistant for the Rev. Kenneth H. Kline, minister at the Oakwood and Oshemo United Methodist churches. Faculty members at Western will be the moderator.

Students begin specializing in their area of interest only near the end of the engineering program. Typically, students will enter one of four engineering fields: electrical, civil, mechanical or industrial.

"Industrial engineers are concerned primarily with manufacturing a product in the most efficient and effective manner," says Matthews. "Mechanical engineers design machines that produce, transmit and use power."

"Electrical engineers are involved primarily in the design of electrical and electronic equipment, ranging from huge machines that generate power to integral circuits for electronic equipment as well as computers. Civil engineers design the things that are most visible to the public: highways, buildings, bridges, tunnels and water systems. They're also involved in water supply and other environmental systems."

"Basically, the engineer designs various kinds of service equipment, consumer goods, highways, buildings, and many other needs of society," says Deans James B. Matthews, engineering and applied sciences. "Much of the public misconceptions come from the word of the engineer."

In order to dispel some of those myths and to familiarize the public with the engineering profession, the National Society of Professional Engineers is planning National Engineers' Week Feb. 16-22. Western will be participating in the celebration with 13 engineering societies in Southwest Michigan. A dinner featuring a speech by Alex Mac, vice president and general ex-ecutive of the technical staff group at General Motors, is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the Bernard Student Center.

According to Matthews, educating tomorrow's engineers is a challenging job.

"We have to continuously change our engineering programs to reflect new technologies and to meet the needs of the employers of engineers."

Among the recent additions to engineering programs have been courses in laboratories on robotics, computer-aided design and manufacturing. It's a never-ending battle for engineering schools to keep up with this change.

Western's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is the third largest college in the University, enrolling some 3,000 undergraduates.

Matthews says that the first two years of a student's program are dominated by courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry and other scientific classes of that nature.

"The balance of the technical portion of an engineering program builds on these basic courses," he says.

Profession to be 'built up' during Engineers Week

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HAT TRICK—O'Ryan Rickard wears two hats at the Western Herald: general manager and adviser. As general manager for the student-run newspaper, he oversees its business affairs and its classified advertising and printing and production departments. Three times a week, 13,000 Heralds are printed and delivered to locations on- and off-campus. The newspaper is totally self-supporting. While it received free space from the University, it also gives about $10,000 worth of advertising discounts to University departments and student organizations. In his other position as adviser, Rickard counsels student managers of the display advertising and editorial departments. "I do not control the content of the paper," he says. "I believe a student free press is very important." As adviser, some of his duties include training seminar questions for editors and advisers, discussing certain stories with reporters and editors and critiquing each issue of the Herald. "The thing I like most about my job is that I get to work with students who desire to learn so much," he says. "I like the whole atmosphere of an academic setting. I find the opportunity to teach and train students most satisfying. I've seen them progress and get better. It all works out very well." The students work on the paper until they have received the honor roll award from the College Media Advisers for noteworthy service for advisers with fewer than five years' experience in the profession. A Western employee since 1981, he previously worked at newspapers, a wire service and a magazine. He is currently completing a book on Caroline Barrett Crane, a progressive era reformer and University minister. When Rickard received his degree in English an hopes to complete a second master's degree in history this year.

Personnel

Are your insurance records current?

"Problems caused by not changing beneficiary records or not removing ineligible dependents from MUW insurance records can have tragic results for employees," says Richard K. Schaper, staff benefits. Schaper says insurance companies require each insurance policy such as life insurance and retirement plans to the beneficiaries named by the employee; no one can change these records except the employee and each record must be updated separately. Those ticket prices reduced

Faculty and staff members may purchase tickets at reduced prices for two athletic events this weekend. They may attend the hockey match with Ferris State at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, or for $2, any men's basketball game with Kent State at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, for $1. To obtain the reduced rates, people should show their faculty/staff identification cards at the door on game day.

Hockey playoff tickets on sale here

Western's hockey team secured a home ice birth for the first round of the 1986 Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament. Tickets for the matches on Friday, Feb. 26, and Saturday, March 1, in Lawson Arena are on sale at the athletic ticket office.

This year's format will be the best two-of-three games, with the third contest, if necessary, taking place at Lawson Sunday, March 2.

Two-day adult reserved tickets are $8, single day adult reserved are $5; adult general admission are $4 and student reserved and general admission are $2. If a ticket is sold at the gate two days of ticketing will be on sale immediately after the conclusion of the second game.

Media

Dean James B. Matthews, engineering and applied science, discusses the engineering profession on "Focus," a five-airing program produced by the Office of Public Information. This week's "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6:47 a.m. on WKPR-FM (1420) and at 12:25 p.m. on WKZO-AM (590).

These programs, produced by media services, have been scheduled on community television stations available to students and staff of Ferret CableVision:


-Newsletters: Legislative Review: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14; on channel 5.

-Health Promotion/Disease Prevention: It's Never Too Early: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, on channel 5; 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, on channel 5.

-Health Promotion/Disease Prevention: It's Never Too Late: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6; and 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 8, all on channel 7.

Zest for Life

Maja Petersons will identify nutrients and food components that could increase advanced's risk of fat accumulation as a healthy enhancement seminar from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 157-158 Bernie Student Center. In 1982, the National Academy of Science's Committee on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer states that all concerning the healthiness of a diet. If correct, this estimate would make diet second only to cigarette smoking as a deter-
FEBRUARY

Thursday, 13
(tribe 28) Exhibition of contemporary Dutch design, curated by Doug Kisoc, Eastern Michigan University, drawn from the personal collection of Catherine McG., Cranbrook Academy of Art, Design Center and display cases in the department, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Blood pressure screening, 207 Kohlman Hall, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Bursham Hall, 4:30-6 p.m.

Faculty development media workshop, “Preparation of Overhead Transparencies,” 3204-3206 Sangren Hall, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; 4:30-6 p.m.


Multi-media performance, “Full Circle,” Dick Keaveny, art, Multi-Media Room, Dalton Center, 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; no admission after the performance begins.

Meeting, Educational Policies Council of the Faculty Senate Room A, Seibert Administration Building, 3 p.m.


Involvement in Teaching and Learning seminar, “Federated Learning Communities,” David O. Lyon, chairperson of psychology, Honors College Lounge, Hillside West, 3:5 p.m.

Stature of the collaboration “Universe of Dimension for Estimation of Some P-Dimensional Location Parameters,” Yuen-Ching Chi, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Mathematics Common Room, sixth floor, Everett Tower, 4:30 p.m. refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

Film, “The Conversation,” 2750 Knau Hall, 4:15 and 8 p.m.

“Cultural Heritage in the Enterprise System: For Good or For Ill,” keynote speaker, B. Joseph White, Cummins Engine Co., Fetzer Center, 5 p.m.

Medieval Institute round table lecture, “The Language of Stage Action in Shakespearean Plays,” Pauline Blackman, University of Chicago, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 1, 5 p.m.; reception to follow in Dalton Center green room.

Bogie Film Fest, “To Have and Have Idiots,” Harber’s, Bernhard Student Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, 14


MULTICLINIC, featuring a 16-ear-old emotionally impaired youth, 2750 Knau Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; video tapes, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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


Hockey, WMU vs. Ferris State, Lawson Arena, 1-3:30 p.m.

Bogie Film Fest, “Casshidana,” Harber’s, Bernhard Student Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 15

•Women’s basketball, WMU vs. Kent State, Read Fieldhouse, noon.

•Men’s basketball, WMU vs. Kent State, Read Fieldhouse, 2:30 p.m.

•Speech, “The Dream is Still a Dream,” Yolanda King, civil rights activist, author, performing arts consultant, member of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

•Concert, “Gold Company,” Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 16

Oru, 17

Concert, Isvin Nadas and Phyllis Rapparet, piano duet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Student recital, Greg Secor, percussion, Multi-Media Room, Dalton Center, 5 p.m.

Monday, 17

(tribe 21) Handicapper Awareness Week.

Canada Week.

EXCITE potpourri workshop, “Data Bases/Apple Ill,” 102 Maybe Hall, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

EXCITE potpourri workshop, “Introduction to MS-DOS-Zenith,” 109 Maybe Hall, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Blood pressure screening, Bernhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Dinner, Sidschall Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Academic Computer Center workshop, “Econmic Hall & BBS,” 207 Maybe Hall, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Panel discussion, “Successful Handicapped People in the Business and Educational World,” Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Student Center, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 18

(tribe 28) Exhibition of drawings, prints and watercolors by Donald Roberts and June Carter Roberts, Ohio artists, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Black History Month faculty/staff talent galas, Burhard Student Center lobby, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; French, Zimmerman, Davis Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

EXCITE potpourri workshop, “Graphics/Apple Ill,” 102 Maybe Hall, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

•Seminar, “Managerial Accounting for Non-Accountants,” Frederick W. Walcheck, chairman, Michigan Consumer Group.

Health enhancement seminar, “Nutrients and Food Components That Could Increase or Decrease the Risk of Cancer,” Malja Petersen, consumer resources and consumer service agent, Illinois Extension.


Canada Week talks, “The Feminization of Poverty in Canada,” Monique Begin, former minister of health and welfare in Canada, 3500 Dunbar Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Canada Week panel, “Rehabilitation and Resource Management,” 7:30 p.m.

Film, “Including Me,” depicting the education of various handicappers, Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Student Center, 4 p.m.

•Tuesdays at 9 February 28 workshop, “Attentional Training.” Jane Vander Weyden, evening and weekend programs, Room B, Bernhard Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Center for the Study of Ethics in Society talk, “Keeping Confidence: Some Thoughts on Keeping My Mouth Shut,” David Smith, Poynter Center, Indiana University, 7:30 p.m.

•Concert, Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra featuring Brazilian cellist Antonio Carlos Jobim, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 19

Convocation Series, John Mohler, clarinet, Darwin Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m. (weekend Workshops Lab); residence hall workshops, more responses, homonyms and frequently misspelled words, 1032 Hovey Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Black History Month faculty/staff talent galas, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Faculty Lounge, 4:30-6:30 p.m.


Staff training seminar, “WMI Compensation System—All Employees,” 212 Bernhard Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

Workshops, "Ending Brushstrokes," in punctuation and grammar rules, 116 Moore Hall, 3-4 p.m.

SOLID GOLD—Gold Company, Western’s award-winning vocal jazz ensemble, will present its eighth annual concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in Miller Auditorium.

The group has been selected as an outstanding vocal jazz ensemble by the National Association of Jazz Educators and was a recipient of Downbeat magazine’sachievement award in 1984 and 1985. Gold Company utilizes the active performance schedule throughout the United States and Canada. The group is directed by Arabic music, this year’s concert will include a collection of specialty and dance numbers, custom arrangements and a medley of current pop hits. The show will feature not only Gold Company II and the Gold Company big band. Tickets are 57, 56 and 54, and are available at the Miller Auditorium ticket office, Glesone’s, Blaine’s and Music in Video Rock in Three Rivers.


Lecture, “Handicappes’ Rights Pertaining to Section 504 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973,” Robert A. Davidoff, attorney, Faculty Lounge, Bursham Hall, 4:30-6 p.m.

Canada Week talks, “Family Assistance and Allowance,” Monique Begin, former minister of national health and welfare in Canada, 4404 Brown Hall, 10 a.m.; “Canadian and American Health Care Compared,” 1118 Rood Hall, 7:30 p.m.; reception to follow in Department of Geography conference room.

•Workshop, “Critical Issues in the Psychotherapy of Substance Abusers,” Edward Dax, psychotherapist and social worker, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Battle Creek, Fetzer Center, 12:30-5 p.m.

Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education workshop, “Marketing the Academic 10 Department,” M. Delone, marketing, 3204-3206 Sangren Hall, 3:45-5:45 p.m. (prerequisites: WordPerfect Basics 1 or equivalent experience).

Panel discussion, “Attitudes Towards Handicapped in Various Foreign Countries,” Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Student Center, 4 p.m.

•Workshop, “Hearing Impairment,” 2750 Knau Hall, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; 1013 Snyder Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Computer science colloquium, “Issues in Reasoning Under Uncertainty,” Brian Mitchell, Environmenf Research Institute of Michigan, 4520 Dunbar Hall, 4 p.m.

Black History Month faculty/staff talent galas, “A Tribute to Black History Through Art,” Dalton Center Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

•*Admission charged.