Goal surpassed in WMU United Way campaign

Faculty, staff and emeriti have surpassed the WMU goal of the 1982 Greater Kalamazoo Area United Way (GKUW) campaign, according to figures just released. A total of 999 persons gave $64,137 to GKUW, $964 above the $64,200. Western's goal was $60,000. A year ago, 11,177 faculty, staff and emeriti gave $65,939 for an average gift of $59.03.

“We are extremely grateful for the generosity displayed by these individuals,” said Joe Gage, executive assistant to the president and campus campaign chairman.

“We were concerned about the timing; that's why we delayed our solicitation until 1982-83 salary levels had been determined. Thus, a major portion of our drive was conducted long after the off-campus community drive had been concluded. We were still receiving pledges and payments as late as last week.

“Our University family has certainly demonstrated its commitment for the high quality of life that is characteristic of the greater Kalamazoo area,” Gage continued. “I want to thank all of the contributors and the many volunteer campaign workers who gave so selflessly of their time and resources.”

Butler memorial concert

A memorial concert for Herbert G. Butler, music, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Miller Auditorium. Butler was killed in an automobile accident March 16. The concert will be conducted by a former student of Butler's, Jeffrey Powell, who is now assistant conductor of the Kansas City Symphony and Kansas City Lyric Opera.

Board to meet April 22

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 22, a meeting that coincides with commencement Saturday, April 23. The meeting, open to the public, is in the Board Room of the Student Center.

Last 'Open Office Hours' session is 2-4 p.m. today

The last of President Bernhard's "Open Office Hours" sessions of the semester is from 2 to 4 today in his office, 3062 Seiber Administration Building.

Visits are limited to about 15 minutes, depending on whether others are present. No appointment is needed and no one else is present. Bernhard began the "Open Office Hours" series in 1979.

Last issue of News today

This is the last issue of Western News of the semester. The next issue will be published Thursday, May 5, during the first week of the spring semester, for which the deadline is Tuesday, May 3.

Final exams next week; spring session follows

This is the final week of classes for the winter semester. Students will take final exams Monday through Thursday. Final commencement is at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Read Fieldhouse.

Some classes and activities will be conducted from Monday, May 2, through Wednesday, May 4. The final registration for the spring session is Saturday, April 30. Pre-registration ended March 20.

The summer session of classes will be from Wednesday, June 29, through Friday, Aug. 19. Advance registration for summer session will be conducted through Tuesday, May 10, and the day of final registration is Tuesday, June 28.

Two to receive Distinguished Service Awards April

Edward W. Harkenrider, director of student financial aid and scholarships for 16 years, and Ralph N. Miller, professor of English and a member of the faculty for 37 years, have been named recipients of the Distinguished Service Award.

The awards, established in 1980 by President Bernhard to recognize the contributions of faculty and staff members, carry with them a plaque and a $1,000 honorarium, which each will receive. This is the first year two awards have been given at the same time.

The awards will be presented during WMU commencement exercises that begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Read Fieldhouse.

"What has made his service exceptional is his sensitivity to the needy, his diligence and his innovation," said Yvho B. Sharma, chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee, of Harkenrider. Sharma cited Harkenrider's development of financial-aid programs and innovative in-service training.

Self-interest motivates media, Bernhard asserts

Drawing on John Milton's famous essay "On Liberty" and his "Areopagitica," President Bernhard Thursday night decried censorship and asserted that the media "keep their weather eye on the needs of special interests." Bernhard, who spoke at the third annual Presidential Scholars Convocation, at which 46 seniors were honored for their intellectual and artistic achievement, the event is sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the Office of the President.

The complete text of Bernhard's address, "Areopagitica 'Blues!'" is published on Page 3 of this issue of Western News. Biographical sketches of each Presidential Scholar and pictures of most of them begin on Page 4.

Partial repayment schedule announced

State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman April 7 announced a partial repayment schedule of deferred funds for state institutions like WMU, but cautioned that "some difficulties could arise if receipts from the recently passed income-tax increase do not meet expectations."

His plan calls for the release of 56 percent of the deferred fund on May 18; about 75 percent of the then outstanding deferred funds on May 23; and about 83 percent of the funds due Western should be released by June 30, the last day of the University's current fiscal year.

More than 1,800 to be awarded degrees April 23

A total of 1,815 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded by the University during commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Read Fieldhouse.

Of that number—about the same as last year—more than 1,300 students are expected to participate in the commencement program itself, which is a record, said Den尼斯 Boyle, WMU registrar. Last year, 1,066 students participated in the ceremony.

The number of participants has been increasing since 1974," Boyle said. "It seems to be a continuing move back to tradition, where going through commencement is again the 'thing to do.'"

During commencement, honorary degrees will be presented to dance master of Dance at Western has developed.

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The Reformed Church in America has invited faculty and staff members to a spring luncheon from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday in Kanley Chapel. The luncheon is sponsored by Campus Ministry. The theme is “From Church to Campus: Some Things We Have Learned Along the Way.”

The Center for Educational Opportunity (CEO) has announced plans for two free workshops on Saturday, one titled “Preparation for the Graduate Record Examination” and the other titled “How to Succeed in College.” Persons may register by calling 3-8122 or going to Moore Hall between 8:45 and 9 a.m.

The Counseling Center hosted the second annual Michigan counseling-center directors conference earlier this month. The directors gathered to share information and ideas on their services to faculty, staff, students and the community.

Dean W. Halderson, physics, has received a $3,000 Cottrell Research Grant from Research Corp. in Tucson, Ariz., to support his “Structure for Hypernuclei” research project. The project is to explore the force that binds a nucleus together.

Alumni in Branch County and their guests will attend a dinner program Friday, April 29, at the Coldwater Country Club in Coldwater. This event is sponsored by the Alumni Association, Elwood B. Erle, vice president of academic affairs, will speak. Fred Decker, baseball coach, will discuss this year’s season.

The 1983 Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination will be administered to 17 area secretaries from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, in Room 221 of West Hall. Western is one of about 250 examination centers.

The University’s first “Jim Miller Day” of campus beautification, named for President Emeritus James W. Miller, has been chosen to attend the sixth annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference in Lexington, Va., this week. Struble, a senior majoring in political science, is the ROTC battalion commander and an honors student.

Rudolf J. Siebert, religion, will direct an international course on “The Future of Religion” at the Inter University Centre of Post Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, April 18-30.

The Community Arts Program (CAP) will present a free public recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dalton Center Recital Hall. Featured in the program will be Holly Oswald, a CAP instructor.

Robert W. Hannah, vice president for governmental relations, will speak on “Politics and Ethics” at 4 p.m. today in the Canterbury Colloquium in St. Aidan’s Chapel, located between the Wesley Foundation and Health Center. Concluding the series at 4 p.m. next Thursday, April 21, will be Otto Gründler, Medieval Institute, who will speak on “Tradition and/or Innovation.”

The Michigan Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf will conduct a statewide business meeting and artistic interpreting workshop Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, in Sangren Hall. Fred Roy, executive director, will conduct a forum during the meeting.

University Dames will present its spring luncheon, “Dames and Daffodils,” at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. Wives of retiring faculty members will be honored. Officers will be elected and entertainment will be provided by the Kalamazoo Newcomers Chorus.
Areopagitica ‘Blues!’

Bernhard issues call to freedom in address at third annual Presidential Scholars Convocation

Permit me to extend my personal and sincere congratulations to each of you for what you have contributed to the life of scholarship. I realize full well that such an accomplishment represents a heavy investment of much time and effort on your part. Of course, I also extend to you my best wishes for continued progress in the life of the mind. May you always find such a life truly worthwhile!

As we consider the modern question of "adversary journalism," I think we need to remember that special plea for toleration usually come first from the oppressed. History also shows that when the wheel of fortune reverses the positions of the oppressed and the oppressors, the erstwhile lovers of tolerance do not always refrain from using the whip of intolerance.

In 17th century Britain, when the Puritans were struggling against the pretensions of a State church, they became so censorious that all men were forced to think freely about religion and to express themselves openly. In 1637, they protested a Star Chamber act which drastically limited the use of the press. Three years later, they demanded the abolition of the Star Chamber court with all its arbitrary acts of oppression. But, shortly after, with a friendly parliament in power, the Puritans did not hesitate to shift their own arguments and thereby sponsor oppressive legislation against their enemies. Accordingly, on June 14, 1646, they ended an act of which Milton said, "This deed, this monstrous open protest in Areopagitica. But in his argument, Milton makes it clear at the very outset that he is no exponent of art for art's sake, or of freedom for freedom's sake. Not at all! Books and pamphlets are not written in a social vacuum; they are born in society and for society. Consequently, they may contribute to the benefit or to the detriment of man. But this determination, Milton argues, can never be left to a censor, or group of censors. Afflicted by prejudice, ignorance, or narrowness of vision, the censor may easily condemn a great book to death, and thereby leave the world forever poorer. Accordingly, to destroy a book is to destroy a man. A great book is man's essence, his soul, his highest ultimate claim on immortality. As Milton puts it, "Who kills a man? Who kills a book?..." He who kills a book kills reason, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treated up on purpose to a life beyond life."

The good life is for Milton a life rich in experience, rich in the knowledge of both good and evil. He has, therefore, no admiration at all for sheltered innocence. Good and evil, he says, grow up in the field of life together. The knowledge of one is interwoven with the knowledge of the other. Only by a knowledge of one can the other be recognized. To Milton, the admirable man is the man who, "Can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better. . . . I cannot praise a puffed and cloistered virtue, unrestrained and unbreathable, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. Assuredly, we bring not into the world, wars by igniting much rather; that which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary."

But Milton condemns censorship most of all because it tends to discourage and defeat humanity's natural and noble search for truth. Human beings will pursue the truth only as they are free to share their findings with their associates, and only as their findings are subjected to the critical scrutiny of other minds. Diversity of opinion, which censors are obsessed to destroy, is an inevitable accompaniment of the search for truth. It is a sign of mental and moral health in a nation. Uniformity of opinion, on the other hand, is a sign of mental death and decay. Milton cannot, therefore, understand those who cry out about the dangers of schism and pluralism.

Much fear of the spread of error is to Milton evidence of little faith in the strength of truth. It argues weakness in belief, not strength of conviction. Persons who really have thought things out will have no difficulty in countering their error. Truth is self-reliant and unafraid. So Milton cries out:

"Let Truth and Falsehood grapple. Whoever knew Truth cease to be, or Error to triumph? For who knows not that Truth is strong next to the Almighty? She needs no policies, no stratagems, nor licentiousness to make her victorious; there are the shifts and defenses that error uses against her power."

Of course, the key to Milton's argument here is his important condition of "free and open encounter." This is indeed the heart of the matter! Whether we talk about old-fashioned "the-king-can-do-no-wrong" journalism, or the newer anti-establishment "adversary journalism," truth cannot possibly emerge unless there is a free and open clash of fact and opinion. And, ultimately, this condition must prevail in ALL areas of human endeavor if truth is ever to be found. It seems to me that ALL men and women abuse freedom if they fail to heed Milton's dictum of free and open encounter of fact and opinion.

In times less troubled than our own, thoughtful persons have claimed to find in Milton's Areopagitica something that adds magnificent stature to the human spirit. That is why some of us are returning to Milton today. No age needs enlargement of human values more than ours. Like the age of Milton, ours has its thousands of voices, discordant and angry; and like that age, ours hardly knows what to do about them. Men and women in high places are fearful of ideas that differ from their own. Even in colleges and universities, the age-long citadels of free minds and untrammeled tongues, there periodically appears a sinister tendency to protect the truth by abandoning the quest for it! Witness the bitter controversies swirling about us today—controversies which often tend to lose of free speech. There is danger that we shall love will not be the truth but only our compromised present notion of what it is.

Therefore, I suggest we need a renewal of faith in the indivisible strength of freedom, in the power that comes from a full knowledge of both good and evil, or truth and error. We need a reawakening of faith in the value that develops within as opposed to that which is imposed from without. We need a renewal of faith in an unhampered and continuous quest for truth, and in the ultimate triumph of truth; when truth and falsehood grapple in a "free and open encounter." And we need to add a new quickening of faith in the capacity of free men and women of every generation to meet successfully in democratic ways the difficulties that beset them. We need a renewal of faith in the value of something of the vision and courage of Milton, the vision and courage that made him the inspired and splendid writer that he was. We need a new appreciation of the vision and courage of Milton. The Presidential Scholars—are the generation that can lead us to it. I leave that challenge with you tonight—in the name of human freedom!
46 seniors recognized last week at Presidential Scholars Convocation

Forty-six seniors were honored as Presidential Scholars at the third annual convocation in their honor Thursday in the Student Center. Roger A. Bennett, electrical engineering, president-elect of the Faculty Senate, presided in the absence of Ellen K. Page-Robin, gerontology, Senate president.

President Bernhard was the featured speaker. He based his remarks on the famous essay by John Milton, "Areatopagistica," calling for freedom to speak and to publish.

The event is sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the Office of the President to recognize outstanding seniors nominated by faculty members in the academic departments, based on academic and artistic excellence, achievement and promise.

Members of the convocation include Thomas E. Coyne, vice president for student services; Martin R. (Joe) Gage, executive assistant to the president; Robert H. Luiscome, dean of the College of Fine Arts; and Patricia S. Williams, administrative assistant in student services. Robert P. Sodder, administrative assistant to the Faculty Senate, is chairman of the committee.

Cathy L. Stambeck, Accounting

In September, Stambeck begins a career with Coopers & Lybrand, certified public accountant in South Bend, Indiana. She will work in auditing and plans to branch out into tax services, management consulting, or private industry. In May she will sit for the CPA examination. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for students of business and management. Stambeck has received scholarships from American National Bank, Crowe, Chizeck & Co., Bristol Leisenring Herkner Co., WMU Academic Scholarship, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, and several others.

Amy L. Campbell, Anthropology

Campbell's areas of specialization are archeology and geology. She plans to enter a master's program in anthropology upon completion of her undergraduate work. She plans to complete concurrently a bachelor's in Spanish and plans to obtain at least a B.S. in zoology. Her career goals center around the desire to do archeological work in several areas of the world, to teach, and to publish. Campbell's hobbies include silverware making, baking, and motorcycling. She has received a WMU Academic Scholarship and a Waldo Sangren Scholarship for an independent archeological project.

Joanne M. Therber, Biology

Therber hopes to have a career with a nature center, nature conservancy, or a similarly ecologically concerned organization that is research oriented. She intends to continue her education and earn a doctorate. Her areas of interest have been zoology, ecology (especially aquatic), and geology; her continuing education will be in those areas. Therber enjoys shoe-skating, the country skiing, backpacking, fishing and quilting.

Bonni L. Kinne, Biomedical Sciences

Kinne plans to specialize in exercise physiology and will work toward a master's in physical therapy, followed by a doctorate in exercise physiology. She is a member of the softball team, and was a member of the Portage Miss Softball America Senior All-Star Team last summer. She has studied at Western with the aid of a full athletic scholarship. Kinne has worked as a volunteer at several Special Olympic events.

Timothy V. Perkins, Business Information Systems

Perkins' short-term career goal is to work in the area of automated accounting information systems, either as a programmer or as a systems analyst. Eventually he would like to design decision support systems in accounting. He plans to earn a degree in accounting and sit for the CPA examination. Later, he would like to work toward a master's in information processing. Perkins has been a member of the WMU chapter of the Data Processing Management Association for three years and is currently serving as its president. He is also a student member of the Association for Systems Management and has received a scholarship from that organization as well as the DPMS.

William R. Swany, Consumer Resources & Technology

Swany is currently employed by Ray Farms, Inc., as a market researcher and will remain at least a year to gain practical experience in agricultural production. He is a member of Delta Tau Alpha, the agricultural honorary society, was vice president of the Agriculture Club last year, and was assistant director of Cooperative Extension. He has studied at Western with the aid of a full athletic scholarship. Swany hopes to have a career with a major processor of vegetable, dairy and fruit products. He plans to earn an M.F.A. in film production this year. He is currently working on a documentary film and will seek professional employment with film and video production companies. He has received a WMU scholarship and a Fetzer scholarship.

Denise M. King, Dance

King intends to continue her studies at the graduate level in choreography, teaching and development of performance skills. She has danced on ABC and NBC television programs, toured Japan for six months with the show "Hello America," and choreographed the Kalamaoo Black Civic Theatre production of "Raisin." King has contributed her skill and expertise both as a performer and choreographer for contemporary dance components of liturgical services at the Cathedral Church of Christ the King and First Presbyterian Church in Kalamaoo. She has received a WMU Academic Scholarship and has been dancing since the age of four!

Kathryn J. Verpleoeh, Communication Arts & Sciences

Verpleoeh's main interests are film and television broad- casting. She works as a crew person for Western TV Services, serving as guest, compressor, or producer. Verpleoeh completed her M.A. in creative writing in 1982, an internship with Cable for Christian TV, during which time she produced, directed, edited and served as interviewer for news spots, one with Swiss theologian Dr. Francis Schaeffer and the other with Charles Colson of Prison Fellowship. She hopes to write scripts and produce creative documentaries and will seek professional employment with film and video production companies. She has received a WMU scholarship and a Fetzer scholarship.

Stephanie L. Kenney, Education & Professional Development and Special Education

Kenney hopes to teach in the special education setting for several years and to work toward a master's while gaining valuable teaching experience. Her master's will probably be in learning disabilities. Kenney hopes to have a career with a master's while gaining valuable teaching experience. Her master's will probably be in learning disabilities.

Stephen C. Boweman, Electrical Engineering

Boweman specializes in the area of digital systems and is very much interested in microprocessor systems as they apply to the control of machinery. He is presently employed at Steelcase, Inc., in Grand Rapids, working with electrical controls design and applications for existing equipment as well as equipment being built there. He is working on the setup and programming of a microcomputer system for the maintenance department. Within the next few years Boweman will sit for the State of Michigan Professional Engineering examination.

Michael G. Asciutto, English

Asciutto, who has earned a 4.00 grade point average in his undergraduate work, is completing a double major in English and Latin. He is associate editor of Currents Magazine, has had poetry and short stories published in the Trip Balloon and Currents, and is a black belt in karate. His educational plans include earning an M.A. in medieval studies and an M.F.A. in creative writing. He has received the College of Arts and Sciences merit scholarship, the Victor Courant award in classics, and has been named a WMU Fellow. He is currently translating a 16th century Latin philosophical text which is housed in the Cistercian Studies Library at WMU.

Daniel A. Witt, Finance and Commercial Law

Witt will be graduating this month with a Bachelor's of Business Administration and a minor in public administration. He plans to enroll in an MBA program in the fall. He is currently employed as administrative assistant for business affairs by the Western Herald. Witt plans to seek a managerial post which
Homer P. Engert, General University Studies

Engert is the director of respiratory care at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo where he has worked for the past 12 years. He received his training at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and passed his registry in 1966. Engert is active in the Michigan and American associations for respiratory therapy and has served on several committees and held offices in them. He is currently a Michigan delegate to the national association's House of Delegates. He lives in Kalamazoo with his wife and two children.

Mary E. Dillworth, Geography

After graduation, Dillworth hopes to find employment in involving either cartography or urban planning. She completed two planning internships, one in West Bloomfield township and one with the City of Kalamazoo. In addition to her geography major, she is completing a major in public administration; she intends to attend graduate school in a few years. Dillworth is a member of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honor society. Last year she was a member of the executive board of the Student Public Administration Society.

Eric M. Condic, Geology

Condic plans to attend graduate school in the area of computer application to geologic problems. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society and has received a WMU academic scholarship as well as a National Michigan Scholarship.

Tammy J. Mackey, Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Mackey plans to teach for three years before returning to earn a master's in exercise physiology. She wants to make a career out of working with athletes and cardiac rehabilitation patients to better their exercise performance. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the nursing honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. Mackey has been active in intramurals at Western and enjoys coaching basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Timothy G. Schrand, History

Since Schrand wants to teach at the university level, he plans on earning the doctorate. He is most interested in early modern European intellecutal history, especially the development of systems of thought that influence or dominate various aspects of modern society. To that end, he was awarded a Waldo-Sangren scholarship last year to travel to Oxford, England, to research John Locke and George Berkeley and the growth of their philosophical thought. As a junior, Schrand received the Smith Burrough award and worked as tutor in the University's writing lab teaching basic English skills.

Sandra K. Terry, Humanities

Terry is completing her degree in Earth Science with a minor in biology and art. She is especially interested in the environmental aspects of Michigan geology and biology, with a special emphasis on the preservation of our land and its natural resources. Terry would also like to illustrate medical texts, as well as other types of science texts; drawing and painting are her hobbies. She currently does volunteer work for the East Side Neighborhood Association and Kalamazoo Neighborhood Housing Services.

David R. Weathers, Industrial Engineering

Weathers wants, within the next five years, to earn a master's degree and become a registered professional engineer. His ultimate goal is to specialize in high technology engineering applications such as robotics and flexible manufacturing systems. He is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honor society. Weathers was named outstanding Industrial Education student in 1981, at which time he received the physics first course honor award, and will be graduating summa cum laude.

Debora Bartel Quayle, Industrial Technology and Education

Quayle intends to seek a career in printing as a print buyer or sales representative with a goal of moving into a management position in marketing research, eventually returning to school to acquire a master's in marketing. She has been a member of the Calhoun County Humane Society Board of Directors, a member of the Battle Creek chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and a member of Epislon Pi Tau—an honorary society in the ITE department. She, her husband, and her baby daughter now live in New Jersey.

Joan L. Rishel, Languages & Linguistics

Rishel was awarded the Keio Scholarship for a full year in Japan, the excellence in Spanish award for 1981, and the Clifford and Ellis Chapman Distinguished Senior Scholarship. She has volunteered her services as a tutor for bilingual children in the Kalamazoo Schools Pegasus Program. Rishel plans to use her business background and linguistic abilities while working for an international company. She intends to earn a master's degree in international business. She speaks Spanish, Japanese, her native English, and plans to learn French, Farsi, and possibly Russian.

Melissa A. House, Library & Information Science

House plans to be a librarian and/or a teacher in high school. She also expects to earn a master's degree in either library science or Latin. She has, at Western, specialized in classical studies—the language and history of ancient Rome and Greece. House is a member of the Classics Club and works part-time as a secretary in the Environmental Studies Office at the University. She has been on the Classics Club's List every semester and has been invited into both the freshman and Department of Education's honor societies.

Jack A. Gregory, Management

Gregory has accepted a post in management services with Crowe, Chizek & Company of Indiana, a full service CPA firm. He will work in the area of electronic data processing consulting. He plans to continue his education in finance and to sit for the CPA examination. He has co-owned, managed, and performed in Diamond Rio, a Michigan-based musical group, for eight years. In the fall of 1982, Gregory received the Department of Management Achievement Award.

Edward W. Gaskin, Marketing

Gaskin is graduating with a BBA in marketing, a BS in the history of world religions, with minors in general business and economics. He is president of the WMU Advertising Club, a member of the WMU Marketing Club, and has been a member of the Economics Club, and the Classics Club. He received a marketing scholarship from Dow Chemical, a Russell Selbert scholarship in economics, and an advertising scholarship/internship from William R. Biggs/Gilmore Associates. He intends to earn master's of divinity and then go on to study for a doctorate in theology at Harvard or the University of Chicago.

Gary D. Blok, Mathematics

Secondary mathematics education has been Blok's area of emphasis for the past few years. He has also majored in science, hoping to get a secondary school teaching post, and intends to work on a master's in mathematics, as well as additional coursework in science education and computer science. During the last three years, Blok has worked as a volunteer aide in a Kalamazoo school in order to gain more teaching experience. He has received a National Merit Scholarship and the Grover Barto Memorial Scholarship in Mathematics.

Christian C. Ritchey, Mechanical Engineering

Ritchey, recipient of the Lakehead Pipeline scholarship in 1982 and the Durametalllic scholarship in 1983, plans to teach engineering and coach track after earning a master's degree in biomechanics. He is currently employed by the U.S. Navy as a nuclear propulsion officer candidate.

Lori Hobeke, Medical Technology

After graduation from the Borgess School of Medical Technology in June, Hobeke hopes to find employment as a medical technologist in a hospital. She will be taking two registration certifications later this summer. Hobeke was cited as the outstanding freshman chemistry student a few years ago and is a member of the Medical Technology Society. She plays softball for a church team and for the Borgess lab team.

Mark R. Erbes, School of Music

Erbes has majored in music education and performance at Western and he plans to attend graduate school in music with a career objective of becoming a teacher in the field. He has performed with the WMU Symphony Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Marching Band, the Western Brass Ensemble, the WMU Trumpet Guild, and the Kalamazoo Symphony. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Lambda (a music honor society), the International Trumpet Guild, and the Music Students Advisory Council. Erbes has received scholarships from the Gannett Foundation, the WMU School of Music, and the University.
Myrtle M. Evans, Natural Science
Evans is a student in allied health studies at Western and is employed as head nurse, intensive care at Leelanau Hospital in Battle Creek. She is past president of the Battle Creek Nursing Continuing Education Council, a volunteer with the American Red Cross Blood Mobile program, and is a basic CPR instructor. She was Nurse of the Year in 1978 for the Barry-Calhoun district and received the Outstanding Alumni award in 1981 from the Board of Kellogg Community College. She has collaborated in establishing Battle Creek’s first outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program and in initiating trans-telephonic pacemaker monitoring.

Cynthia R. Smith, Occupational Therapy
Smith has received a WMU academic scholarship, a Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation Scholarship (2 years), and is a member of Pi Theta Epsilon (the honorary occupational therapy society) and has worked as a counselor for Special Sitters assisting elderly and handicapped individuals. She is president of the American Student Council of the Occupational Therapy Association and is a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association. Smith would like to work in the area of physical disabilities and plans to return to college later to earn a master’s degree.

Bernard J. Berger, Paper Science & Engineering
Berger has received a WMU academic scholarship and a Paper Science Tuition scholarship. He is a member of Tau Pi Lun and won an award in the freshman mathematics competition. He plans to attend graduate school at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin. Berger also enjoys participation in intramural football, softball and racquetball.

Joan E. Galer, Philosophy
Galer plans to attend Western this fall, beginning work on his master’s degree in clinical psychology. She will continue work as an activities coordinator for the Behavior Development Corporation at the Kalama-zoo Learning Village. Her interest is focused on studying and being involved in experimental living and learning environments geared toward meeting personal and community needs with as little natural resource depletion as possible.

Rozanna Hussain, Physics
Hussain has concentrated her studies in physics and mathematics and expects to earn a master’s and Ph.D. Hussain received the Paul Rood fellowship in winter 1982 and the Charles J. Wilcox memorial award. Hussain received an award presented to the outstanding graduating senior in the physics department. After earning the doctorate, she plans to teach at the Science University of Malaysia.

Mangesh S. Duggal, Political Science
Duggal hopes to earn a master’s in international affairs and juris doctorate from Columbia University. His particular field of interest is international law and politics. He hopes to continue his graduate studies eventually. He participated in Great Decisions ’82, a program wherein citizens of the community, students, and faculty exchanged ideas on such matters as American relations with NATO members, global inflation, Latin American domestic problems, and the Middle East.

Connie J. Wittkop, Psychology
Wittkopf intends to earn a Ph.D. in psychology and hopes to continue research and teach in a specialty area in a university. She has been accepted into the master’s program in applied behavior analysis here at Western. Wittkopf received a Russell Seibert Fund award as well as a Waldo-Sangren award. She is a member of Behavioralists for a Non-Sexist Society and a member of the Association for Behavior Analysis. Her areas of interest are professionalism of women in the sciences, higher education, and intellectual skills development.

Linda L. Valdez, Religion
Valdez’s second major is religion and she intends to pursue further coursework in that field. She wants to earn an MFA in creative writing at Western. Valdez received a WMU academic scholarship, a Seibel award, the Chapman Distinguished Senior award, and, in 1982, she won the Hispanic Business Association of Western’s chapter of the National Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. Duisterhof has been a volunteer “Big Sister” for the past three years.

Julie K. Duisterhof, Speech Pathology and Audiology
Duisterhof’s goals include attending graduate school and working in some capacity as a speech pathologist. She is a member and treasurer of the local chapter of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Duisterhof has been a volunteer “Big Sister” for the past three years.

Linda L. Lemmon, Social Science
Lemmon is a registered nurse employed at Western’s Health Studies program. She is currently working in the area of nursing administration. Lemmon received a Michigan Student Scholarship, an outstanding student in Transportation Engineering. Lemmon completed her bachelor’s degree, assisted her husband in the design and construction of their home on the outskirts of “Walden Pond.”

Network meeting is Monday
“The Future of the Western Network” will be the topic of a meeting of the network from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday in Room 158 of the University Student Center. Leading the discussion will be Judith H. Halberst, social work.

Susan R. Nardi, Social Work
Nardi wants to do community organizing and working centered around issues involving the elderly. She intends to continue her education in graduate school; her academic interests are gerontology, community organizing, and recreation.

Jacqueline Keller, Sociology
Keller is a junior and justice undergraduate specializing in the area of corrections, including an indepth study of institutions as well as probation and parole. She has been a member of the American Sociology Student Association and a tutor for lower level sociology classes. She has worked as a volunteer for the Kalama-zoo County Juvenile Court supervising minors on probation and visiting families whose children were being reprimanded for first-time shoplifting. Keller intends to work in community setting with offenders to gain experience in this complex field.

Julie K. Duisterhof, Speech Pathology and Audiology
Duisterhof’s goals include attending graduate school and working in some capacity as a speech pathologist. She is a member and treasurer of the local chapter of the National Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. Duisterhof has been a volunteer “Big Sister” for the past three years.

Kely J. Cook, Theatre
Cook has received both a Laura V. Shaw scholarship and a David Wayne scholarship while at Western. He was active for three years in the Grand Haven Central Park Players and for a year in the Muskegon Civic Opera Association. He has appeared in such plays as “The Would-Be Gentleman,” “Ten Nights in a Barroom,” “The Merry Wives of Wind-sor,” “Buried Child,” and “Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

Fund in memory of Beth Schultz to help pond
A fund has been established to support the reclamation of the Goldsworthy Pond in memory of Beth Schultz, professor emeritus of biology, who had a great interest in the pond. Persons interested in donating to this fund may send contributions to the WMU Foundation in memory of Schultz. For more information, persons may contact Marie L. Stevens at 3-1709.

Matthew L. Jacobs, Transportation Technology
Jacobs would like to manage an airport and run his own fullservice aviation business. He plans to continue his education so that he will complete a minor in business. He holds an aircraft airframe and powerplant mechanic license and has served as a flight instructor for WMU Sky Broncos for three years. He is presently head coach of the Sky Broncos Precision Flying Team. He has received a Duke Harrish scholarship award and a WMU academic scholarship. This year he was named outstanding student in Transportation Technology by that department.

Several join in Old Music performance at 8 Sunday
Several faculty and staff members will participate in the final concert of the season of the Society for Old Music at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Kalamazoo. Guest artist for the program will be Kathryn L. Loe, music, who will perform works by Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre, Audrey J. Kimmon, humanities, is musical director of the society. Other participants include singers Alleeve W. Dietrich, Carl B. Sweeney, and Nicholas C. Batch, business; and instrumentalist Mary E. Ross, libraries.

Wolfe dona’ts raise
U.S. Rep. Howard Wolfe (D-3rd Dist.) has announced that he will equally divide the total of his congressional pay raise among the five four-year colleges and universities in his district to establish scholarships for needy students. In 1983 and 1984, Wolfe used the total of his congressional pay raise, $1,760 to WMU, Kalamazoo College, Nazareth College, Albion College and Olivet College.

Jobs
This listing below is currently being posted by the University Personnel Department for students and staff employees. Applicants should submit a Job Opportunities Application during the posting period.

HA-HD clerical positions are not required to be posted. Interested University Employees are reminded to contact the Personnel Office for assistance in securing these positions.

(S) Secretary/Editorial Ass’t., HG, Medieval Institute, 83-118, 4/13 to 4/19.
(N) New Position.
WMU is an EEO/AA Employer.

Senate
The next meeting of the Continuing Education Council will be from 1:15 to 3 p.m. Friday in Conference Room A of the Seibert Administration Building. Agenda items include discussion and review of proposed PRRs for 1983-84, a communication regarding an Office of Equal Opportunity and a report on the application of Intellectual Skills requirements for students in General University Studies.

The next meeting of the Campus Planning Council of the Faculty Senate is at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A of the Seibert Administration Building. Agenda items include announcements on the status of central action on the Shaw-Miller circular fountain and on a recommendation on Parking Lot 1, and on an Arts Plaza subcommittee; and the introduction of new members Graham Hawks and Ber-nadine Branchew.
Summer flextime begins May 2; ends Aug. 26

Summer flextime work schedule to begin May 2

This year's summer flextime program will go into effect Monday, May 2, for all administrative and academic offices along with the usual summerEnlarge personal offices. Assistant to President to Stankey W. Kelley, director of employee relations and personnel. Summer flextime hours will be in effect through Friday, Aug. 26.

"All employees who work on a regular basis must select their own schedule of work within certain limits," Kelley explained. "It is designed to accommodate individual wishes while preserving a department's capability to work.

Flextime does not reduce the total number of daily hours employees must work, but does allow them to work during the times that best suit their personal desires.

The flextime program involves lengthening the traditional work day, then sectioning it into "core" and flexible" periods. Core work hours will be hours employees must be available to provide services. Flexible hours, which occur during the early morning and late afternoon, are when employees may choose in-dividing their starting and quitting times.

This year, the flextime program will operate on the following schedule:

- **Basic office operating hours** will be the traditional summer schedule of 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. All offices must be open for business and adequately staffed for normal operations during these hours.
- **Core hours** will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **Flexible hours** will be from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The potential time service can be on duty will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Core operating hours govern the flextime program.
- **All full-time employees** must work the core hours five days a week.
- **Each full-time employee** is expected to work eight hours per day.

Ehrlle describes time-studies for reorganization, priorities project

Here is the text of a memorandum by Elwood B. Ehrlle, vice president for academic affairs, regarding time-lines for reorganization and the priorities project. The memo was issued to deans, chairpersons, and directors, to the President and Council and to the Board of Trustees.

Since we are only a few weeks away from the end of the semester and since there has been much concern about the time-line attached to the reorganization studies and priorities project, it is desirable to clarify the University's intentions with regard to these studies.

Reorganization. It is unlikely that the two presidential reorganization committees can complete their studies within the semester.

Requests for extensions are expected and will be honored, with the expectation that final reports will be submitted to the President this summer.

After Cabinet review, the President will issue the reports early in the fall semester, directly involving the Faculty Senate and other constituent groups. It is hoped that campus discussion can be concluded by mid-November and the matter returned to the President.

Discussion with appropriate committees of the Board of Trustees is expected during December. By Jan. 1, 1984, the President should have received the advice of the University community. With the approval of the Board, he will then determine actions, if any, are in the best interest of the University.

Annual Faculty Senate dinner is tonight in USC

The annual Faculty Senate dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. today, with a reception in the North Ballroom of the University Student Union. The dinner will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

After the dinner Ellen K. Page-Robin, geology and president, will speak and adjourn the 1982-83 Faculty Senate. Roger A. Bennett, electrical engineering and 1983-84 president, will then assume his duties and call the new Faculty Senate to order.

The new vice-president is Fred V. Hartenstein, mathematics.
Announce changes in Libraries, USC hours

Library hours have been announced for the Student Center and libraries during exam week. Semester break started Tuesday, April 26, and will continue through Friday, April 29. Hours for the libraries, no changes may be checked out; the library will be open for study only.

From: April 15 to 20, University Libraries hours are:

**Waldo**: 7:45 a.m. to midnight Friday; 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday; and 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

**Business**: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; April 22; closed Saturday, April 23 and April 30 and Sunday, April 24 and May 1; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 25-29.

**Educational Resources Center**: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 22; and Monday through Friday, April 25-29; closed Saturday, April 23 and April 30 and Sunday, April 24 and May 1; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 25-29.

**Musical**: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; April 22; closed Saturday, April 23 and April 30 and Sunday, April 24 and May 1.

**Cistercian Studies**: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 22; closed Saturday, April 23 and Sunday, May 1. Hours for the Student Center from Saturday, April 23, through Sunday, May 1.

**Distinguished Service Awards (Continued from Page 1)

--Harky's Charts were produced in WMU, state and national versions. Harkenrieder was an organizer of the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association and served as its first secretary and its first president. He received the association's major award in 1979. He is a member of the American College Testing (ACT) Michigan Council, which earlier this year gave Harkenrieder his major award for service.

--Harkenrieder, who has appeared several times before U.S. Department of Education panels, was selected as a fellow of the Society for Advancement of Financial Aid Management in Higher Education in 1978. He conceived and implemented a student job-locator service at Western five years ago before federal legislation created a similar program nationally, the College Work- Study program. He has been a member of the executive committee of the Midwest Regional Association of Student Financial Administrators (MRESA), and served on its Executive Committee and as chairman of the student job-locator committee.

--Harkenrieder, who was a member of the executive committee of the Midwest Regional Association of Student Financial Administrators, was elected as a fellow of the American College Testing (ACT) Michigan Council, which earlier this year gave Harkenrieder his major award for service.

--Harkenrieder, who has appeared several times before U.S. Department of Education panels, was selected as a fellow of the Society for Advancement of Financial Aid Management in Higher Education in 1978. He was a member of the executive committee of the Midwest Regional Association of Student Financial Administrators (MRESA), and served on its Executive Committee and as chairman of the student job-locator committee.

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