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El Salvador program

Victor Rubio, official spokesman for the Frente Democratico Revolucionario in El Salvador, will speak on "The Revolution in El Salvador, Who Is It? What Is It? Why Is It?" at 3 p.m. Thursday in 3750 Knapp Hall and again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 315 West Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo.

The movie "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. today in the Kanley Chapel Social Room and at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. All presentations are free to the public.

Buscaglia tapes shown

Two lectures by Leo Buscaglia, author of the book "Love," that were videotaped here in 1979 will be shown at 4 p.m. today in 105 Student Center as the final event in Awareness Week, sponsored by the Association for Women Students. The lectures are titled "The Joy of Being Fully Human" and "The Wonder and Magic of Love."

Briefs

Finger cymbals, temple blocks, gongs, raichets and a frying pan are among the exotic percussion instruments to be used in a free public concert by the University Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. tonight in Oakland Roadside, conducted by Judy Mooner, music.

Pianist Robert Weirich, a Northwestern University music faculty member, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Chapel, sponsored by the newly selected situations ranging from 19th century New Orleans to those by C. Curtis-Smith, music.

Roy A. Beck, communication arts and sciences, was elected president of the Faculty-Staff Bowling League for 1982-83 at its annual banquet Friday. Also elected were Capt. Gregory J. Bakian, military science—vice president, Anthony C. (Tom) Sabel—treasurer, and Kay Yeckley, art—sergeant-at-arms.

C/T Employees will have dental-insurance program

C/T Technical employees will have a new dental-insurance program commencing with the start of the fall semester.

The administration has been discussing the possibilities of dental insurance for the C/T employee group with the leadership of the CTO for some time according to Susan Kelley, director of Personnel and Relations. The new benefit will give C/T employees the same dental insurance plan as now exists for the faculty and administrative employee groups.

The plan includes covered dental expenses as part of basic medical coverage and will pay 80 percent of insured expenses after the $150 (individual) or $300 (family) deductible has been met. Thus dental expenses are consistent as same as doctor and medical expenses in qualifying for major medical insurance.

Specifics of the plan will be sent to each C/T employee before the effective date, according to Kelley. The effective date must start in September because many affected employees are off the payroll in the summer months and many have prepaid their insurance charges until September.

The cost of the added dental coverage will be shared equally by the University and C/T employees. The employee cost for monthly premiums is estimated to be $3.99.

AFSCME receives plaque

Member 1668 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will among the groups at the University to receive an Achievement Award plaque from the Greater Kalamazoo United Way.

Employees of the University gave or pledged $65,562 to the 1981 United Way campaign, a 9.6 percent increase over 1980, according to Martin R. (Joe) Gage, coordinator of United Way and campus campaign coordinator.

"We're very pleased with the response of employees," Gage said. "That response represents significant participation in the larger community by the University community."

W2U WESTERN NEWS

Editor: Michael L. Mieczarski; Associate Editor: Robert G. Robin; Joe B. Freeman; Photographe: Neil G. Rankin; Design: Jennifer Alger; Typing: Mike R. Gooding.

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Letters and other materials considered for publication should be submitted to the Office of Information Services by noon Tuesday of the week of publication. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.材料 must be received by noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

Central Stores has scheduled a surplus auction for May 13 at 10 a.m. in the surplus storage area on the grounds of the Kalamazoo Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Any University department wishing to declare surplus equipment should contact Central Stores as soon as possible at 3-1913.

Internationally-known Mira Candor of Lincoln, Mass., will be artist-in-residence from Monday to Friday, April 16. She will be the guest of the curator and will have a workshop with Pennsylvania State University art students. Mira will also be sponsored by the Federated Garden Council of Michigan (FGCM) to support student projects in botany or ecology. For more information call Richard D. Brewer, biology, at 3-1672 or the Department of Biology at 3-1674.

The doctoral oral examination of Loretta Dastrup for the degree of doctor of education will be at 11 a.m. Monday in 2308 Sangren Hall. Her topic is: "Relationships in Organizations Between Leaders' Personality Characteristics and Their Hierarchical Levels in Role Foci."

The doctoral oral examination for Richard Fox for a doctor of education degree will be at 10 a.m. Friday in 3109 Sangren Hall. His topic is: "An Written in Enclosed Residency Basic Counseling Skills Education Program."

For more information about the program contact Dr. Louis Rizzolo at 3-0407, both art.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Breast Palpitation But Were Afraid to Ask." will be discussed by Dr. Penny Packer of the University of Illinois, Chicago, Circle, dur- ing a workshop on April 15. The workshop will be in 3109 Sangren Hall, sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences.

The topic for the Arts and Sciences Forum broadcast Thursday, April 15, at the same time, will be "The Future of Higher Education in Michigan" by President John T. Bernhard. WMU is heard at 101.1 on the FM dial.

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BALL STATE EXCHANGE TEAM—Ten members of the Ball State University faculty exchange team are shown with leaders of Western's exchange program at 3-0407. (Western News photo)

C/T Employees will have dental-insurance program

All C/T employees covered by the group hospital medical insurance plan will automatically be enrolled in the dental insurance coverage. The dental insurance is not optional because it must be an integral part of the basic medical plan. Payroll deductions for the dental insurance will not begin until September, Kelley said.

More information can be obtained from the University Staff Benefits Office by calling 3-4045.

Preview of Oaklands will be on April 20

In celebration of the opening of "Designers' Showhouse '82," the Kalamazoo Symphony War Memorial Symphony will present "Music of the Baroque" at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Baptist Church. Concerts this week will be supported by the Arts and Sciences Foundation and the Friends of the Art Center will offer a special public preview showing of the renovated mansion, "The Oaklands," from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Advanced reservations are required.

The symphony will play the regularly scheduled events of "Designers' Showhouse '82" from April 21 to May 12. The symphony will include tours of "The Oaklands," a buffet dinner, as well as an opportunity to meet the interior designers. Tickets are $25 each ($12 is tax deductible). Participants will be the first to view the refurbished Italian Renaissance villa. Built in 1870, the property was acquired by Western in 1944 and now is a reception center.

"The Greensboro Massacre," a film about the shooting of two black students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University two years ago, will screen at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. The film will be sponsored by the Department of Biology.

"If You Want To Make Money, You Shouldn't Go to College," a film by John Sayles, will screen at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. The film will be sponsored by the Department of English.

The annual Artistic, Cultural, and Social Rendezvous will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Knauss Hall. The event is sponsored by the Today Association and the Student Union.
'Building a Modern Sophrosyne'

In his address to Presidential Scholars last week, President Bernhard called for symmetry, harmony and a refreshing serenity . . . in 'this age of terror'

Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, and the most honored of all tonight—the Presidential Scholars of 1982! You have my sincere congratulations upon being selected, by your respective departments, as Western's outstanding student scholars. I trust that this will be a very memorable time for all of you.

It is traditional, and accurate, to note that each academic honors gathering is an occasion of dual meaning: it signifies an unusual achievement by each of you; but it also marks a new challenge that beckons you into the future. In that regard, whatever expectations you may have from assessing your university experience, it does not in itself provide the meaning of life or an answer to that higher question. Nor will a higher education automatically make you all-wise, all-just, and all-seeing—thereby assuring a gracious reception from a grateful world, though, in a modest degree, some of these things may result from your educational progress.

First, we are bedeviled in our culture by a tendency to dichotomize everything, to split all issues into two contradictory extremes. Whoever is not with us must be against us! We insist upon precise classifications. We encourage the rise of extremists in our society by rigid and inflexible analyses, with heavy insistence upon orthodoxy. We have little tolerance, if any, for honest questioning, and we are guilty of a callous and arrogant rejection of the tentative in life. There is no room for other voices, for other arguments. It is labor or management; liberal or conservative; science or religion; patriot or traitor; order or chaos.

A second element complicating our struggle for balance is the tendency to standardize. All of us must be alike. We shall not make waves. Today, we are placing greater and greater penalties upon diversity. It is becoming more difficult for men and women to match to the sound of different drummers. Many still do, of course, but penalties are often exacted for such upstart behavior. Each year we add up another layer of conformity and uniformity in our society. If we allow this pressure to become too strong, we threaten to crush inquiry, creativity, variety and individuality.

Lastly, we are also beset by a feeling of helplessness. We see ourselves moved by forces beyond our control. As individuals standing alone, we drift in a hopeless state. We are crushed by mountains of new data coming from smaller mountains of computers. We question our own basic value as human beings, and we wonder about our destiny. Are we facing an indefinite economic depression? Is there a nuclear holocaust inevitable? We strive for common ground, but can't find them. We become as leaves in a storm—tossed to and fro by the Brexit, by the visceral impetus of the moment. Unfortunately, all of this adds up to a philosophy of resolution and integration. As Abraham Kaplan once put it, "When I'm not with the girl I love, I love the girl I'm with!" which is, at the very least, a semi-cynical though amusing interpretation of life.

But must it be so? I think not. Permit me to suggest some fragments of possible solution, which may help us achieve a personal sophrosyne in an age of terror and insecurity.

First, I think we must have a stronger recognition and a deeper understanding of human frailty. We need to think more of the virtues implicit in humility, even while making difficult evaluations and judgments of persons and things. We must reject arrogance in our lives. We must come to realize that there is no monopoly on truth by anyone. Of course, though each coin indeed has two sides, they may not be the same in value. We must also become more sensitive to the core of true tragedy, recognizing (as did the ancient Greeks) that tragedy seldom provides a real choice between "good" and "bad." In reality, it often involves a damnable choice between two or more "goods" in the world. Therein lies the cruel dilemma which is inherent in authentic tragedy.

Second, I suggest that we accept the imperfect in life. We must comprehend dissidence, but not at the cost of losing our basic motivation toward perfection. This is where some people think that sophrosyne is merely another term for apathy or resignation. Hardy so! Perhaps, as T. V. Smith once said, "The pursuit of happiness is actually the happiness of pursuit." Herein lies a truth that our world sorely needs today. We should strive constantly for the ideal, the perfect, the true. We should also understand the dissident, the discordant in our environment. But never should we be dismayed; to fail short of perfection is part of our existence, and is embodied as a dominant feature of our universe.

Concurrently with this experience comes the gaining of perspective. It is through this process that we strive for comprehension rather than for ammunition with which to fight great verbal battles in support of our biases. We desperately need balance in our view of life; but this balance will not suffice for all issues in all times. Therefore, we must be concerned about flexibility—holding on to that which is of tested value and strength, but being able and willing to adopt that which is new and which will lend enrichment to our lives. All of this adds up to a philosophical acception of the idea of motion, of less than perfect, but flexible balance. We should resist the temptations of exasperation and anger in reacting to the crises of our age. This resistance demands courage, but it is the quiet courage of a balanced human being.

"We must strive constantly for patience, endurance and for the long-range view of life. We should resist the temptations of asperation and anger in reacting to the crises of our age."

However, to what end is all this love and forebearance? There is, of course, the ultimate end is maturity of mind, heart and soul—a maturity that will lead us to a modern balance in our outlook on the universe. But a key element in our striving is a deep and abiding love of human happiness. This means that we reject arrogant extremes, from whatever source; that we finally realize life is Caesar and Christ, objective and subjective, law and freedom. Are we concerned about flexibility—holding on to that which is of tested value and strength, but being able and willing to adopt that which is new and which will lend enrichment to our lives. All of this adds up to a philosophical acceptance of the idea of motion, of less than perfect, but flexible balance. We should resist the temptations of exasperation and anger in reacting to the crises of our age."

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President Bernhard
Presidential Scholars honored last Thursday

Four April 8, 1982 Western News

Forty-five students were honored at the Presidential Scholars Convocation conducted in the University Student Center last Thursday night in an event sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the Office of the President.

Ellen K. Page-Robin, gerontology, president of the Senate, presided.

The convocation is an annual event to honor Western's outstanding seniors as nominated by faculty of the academic departments. The students were selected on the basis of general academic excellence, on academic and/or artistic excellence in a department's programs, and for their intellectual and/or artistic promise.

President John T. Bernhard spoke on "Building a Modern Sophrosyne." The full text of his remarks is printed elsewhere in this section.

During the program the University's 1981-82 Distinguished Faculty Scholars were recognized. They are Eugene M. Bernstein, physics; H. Byron Earhart, religion; and Paul L. Maier, history.

The Honors Convocation Committee, chaired by Robert P. Stoddard, administrative assistant to the Faculty Senate, includes Thomas E. Coyne, vice president for student services; Martin R. (Jim) Gaglione, executive assistant to President Bernhard; and Robert H. Luscombe, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Here follows a sketch of each of the 45 Presidential Scholars who were honored last Thursday.

Linda A. Merrill, accounting

Linda will receive her BBA April 24 with a major in accounting and a minor in general business. She intends to become a certified public accountant and has accepted a post with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Battle Creek.

In the future she plans to return to her MBA at Western with an emphasis in finance. She's a member of the accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Pi, and has been invited to join Beta Gamma Sigma, a business scholastic honor society.

Gary M. Wruble, agriculture

Gary will be in search of a challenging career in agriculture. During his four years at Western he has majored in agriscience, with minors in economics and general business while remaining active in intramurals and the honor society. He has an academic scholarship and is a recent inductee into the business fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Nancy Sue Mulder, anthropology

Nancy specializes in paleopathology, ceramic analysis, and medical anthropology. As an undergraduate she has specialized in physical anthropology but her practical experience has been in archeology. She was involved in the museum site excavation, US 131 Mitigation project, and in the Belize Archaic Archeological Reconnaissance Project. Nancy hopes to eventually obtain a doctorate. In 1971-72 she was an exchange student in Japan. Her hobbies include furniture restoration, reading, and cross-country skiing.

Steve B. Nelson, art

Steve plans to continue his education after graduation, specifically with an eye to obtaining an MFA degree in photography. He has been awarded three scholarships while at Western: a Waldo Sangren scholarship, a WMU academic scholarship, and a Chapman Senior Scholarship. He is a member of the Honors College.

Sally J. Speaker, biology

Sally would like to work in research, hopefully doing as much field work as possible. Eventually planning to earn a master's degree, she intends to specialize in zoology and ecology, and possibly study further in biomedical sciences in which she has a minor.

William W. McGinnis, Jr., business education and administrative services

Bill is looking for a post within the risk management unit of a large bank. After two or three years in the field, he would like to attend graduate school to obtain an MBA degree. He was the recipient of an academic scholarship, American Bankers National Scholarship, Seibert research award, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma.

Beth J. Woodley, chemistry

Beth is working toward a degree in chemistry and biomedical science, hoping to undertake research relating to chemical aspects of life science. In the future she expects to become involved in toxicology and biochemical research and will seek an advanced degree. She received recognition from Phi Beta Kappa in 1978 and holds alumnus status in the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. Her outdoor activities range from skiing, to bicycling, camping, and sailing. She enjoys plays, musical productions, and going to museums of art and natural science.

Karen M. Q. Ogden, communication arts and sciences

Karen's academic emphasis has been on communication theory but she also has taken courses in broadcasting and organizational communication while minoring in general business and French. She hopes to earn a master's degree and begin a career in either public relations or labor relations. Her immediate goal is to start her own travel agency. Aside from travel, she is an avid sports fan and participant who loves to read and occasionally does some writing for her own enjoyment. She has tutored students on a volunteer basis in English and French.

Louette M. Dyer, computer science

Louette intends to earn master's and Ph.D. degrees, work as a computer programmer/analyst for several years, and complete her music major before entering graduate school. She specializes in computer applications using the programming language APL, and in the use of computers in the fine arts. She also is interested in computer music, artificial intelligence, and computer graphics. She performs with the University Symphonic Band, the Battle Creek Symphony, and has performed with the University Symphony Orchestra, the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, and the University Percussion Ensemble.

Janet C. Spilger, dance

Janet wants to teach physically and otherwise health-impaired individuals, to teach in a regular classroom, and to teach dance education in a regular or special education setting. She is a member of University Dancers and the Council for Exceptional Children. She is presently employed in gymnastics instruction and plans to take additional coursework for a permanent teaching certificate, a physical education minor for the exceptional child, and a certificate in physical and/or dance therapy. She's received an academic scholarship, an Alpha Epsilon Sigma scholarship, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Matthew W. Dolan, distributive education

Matthew's career goals are to either become upper retail management for a major oil company or have his own petroleum business. He plans to obtain a master's degree in marketing; his specialization is petroleum distribution. His activities while at the University have included being treasurer and president of the Student Petroleum Association and involvement in intramural football, baseball, and basketball. He has received a Shell Oil Company Scholarship, a Harold Wright Memorial Scholarship, and a Mike Jenkins Memorial Scholarship.

Karen L. Cerveny, economics

For the past 12 years Kathleen has been employed full-time in the law office of attorney John B. Nahin in Allegan as office manager, paralegal, and secretary. She enjoys skiing, both cross-country and downhill, swimming, and reading. She hopes to attend law school this fall and thereafter enter the practice of law.

Leslie F. Riley, education and professional development

Leslie's program at WMU involves an elementary education minor, elementary English minor, French minor, secondary endorsement, and a secondary English major. She plans on graduate work in counseling or administration. Presently, she teaches 9-10th grade religion at St. Monica's in Kalamazoo and works with high school youth. She also works at Sears Roebuck and does volunteer work at the YWCA Sexual Assault program. She plans to go to France this summer.

Michael G. Lewis, electrical engineering

Michael plans to work in the field of electrical engineering and to pursue a master's degree in that field. He was named the outstanding student in electrical engineering in the College of Applied Sciences. Out of class he enjoys racing cars.

Lynne D. Drury, English

Lynne is an English major with an academic emphasis; her areas of concentration are drama and poetry. She has edited and contributed to "Currents," the University literary magazine. In the winter of 1981 she was given the "Currents" drama award. In the summers of 1980 and 1981 she was awarded scholarships to the Cranbrook Writers' Conference. Lynne begins graduate study in fall for an MFA in creative writing. Her plans are to teach writing and reading, to write, publish, and produce fiction and drama.

William I. LaBahn, general business

Bill currently is pursuing a career within the banking industry, specifically the commercial lending area. He intends to begin studying for a master's degree this year at a university in the Chicago area. His areas of concentration are finance and economics. He's participated in a...
variety of intramural activities, is a member of the Finance Club, and works 20 hours a week as a supervisor in the Recreation Building. He recently was invited to become a member of the Financial Management Honor Society.

Tibor Horvath, Jr., geography
Tibor majors in geography and biological sciences. He is interested in human and regional geography, including planning aspects. He hopes to study at the graduate level either in the public health field or in regional development. Currently he's a teaching assistant in the geography department and also is the secretary of Gamma Theta Upsilon—a geography society. He enjoys reading history, political science, and international affairs.

Frederick R. Heck, geology
Frederick's goals are two-fold: first, to be a good student and respect his peers and as a meaningful contribution to the geological sciences—by helping to understand the earth and its ways. The fall he will attend Northwestern University where he's been accepted into the Ph.D. program. Specific areas of interest to him include petrology, seismology, and sedimentology. His extracurricular activities include reading, bicycling, hiking, skiing, swimming, and, of course, rock hunting.

Steven J. Bradstreet, health, physical education and recreation
Steven hopes to teach physical education or high school physics, along with coaching football and/or baseball. After gaining teaching experience he would like to work in a sport sciences field such as biomechanics or exercise physiology. Steven hopes someday to earn a master's in physical education, probably in exercise physiology. He has been an assistant JV football coach at Kalamazoo Christian High School, has participated in intramural sports, and coached baseball on a volunteer basis in the summer.

Patricia A. Meyer, history and humanities
Patricia has majored in American Studies and history, with emphasis on the evolution of popular culture in America. After graduation she plans to go on to graduate school to obtain a master's degree in history specializing in museum studies, eventually to pursue a career as a museum curator. In her spare time she enjoys playing and writing music on the piano and guitar, reading science fiction, participating in sports, and taping oral histories of elder family members and friends.

Susan M. Mandrick, home economics
Susan hopes to work as part of a rehabilitation team for the handicapped by designing special- ized clothing for their disabilities. She will be training in teaching natural family planning in April as part of her volunteer work. Among the awards and honors she has received are two instructional communications grants, membership on the national dean's list in 1980, 1981, and 1982, and a Waldo Sangren award for 1981-82.

Otto J. Naessat, industrial engineering
Otto's career goals are to use his electronics background and his M.A.D. degree to work in areas related to the development and manufacture and testing of electronic components and assemblies. Also interested in robotics, he would eventually like to be a master's in physics. Currently he is working on a group project to install a robot in a hypothetical manufacturing cell. Otto has received an applied science scholarship and an academic scholarship.

Paul V. Engleman, industrial technology and education
Paul wants to teach at the community college level. He has been accepted for graduate work at Western and will be studying industrial education. He restores antique automobiles and is a member of the Walter P. Chrysler Club. He has been selected for the 1981-82 national dean's list and has been nominated as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1982.

Sheryl Obiedzinski, languages and linguistics
Sheryl plans to become a high school Spanish teacher. She studied Spanish here and minor in Latin American studies and English in the secondary education curriculum. She manages the Miller Auditorium usher corps, has participated in Alumni Fund phonathons, and has been a volunteer tutor. She has traveled to Mexico and Guatemala and spent two months living and studying in Ecuador, a trip made possible largely through Waldo Sangren grant, a language department travel-study abroad award, and a Latin American Studies scholarship.

John Valuzzo, management
John plans to go to law school in about two years. His extracurricular activities at Western have included being president of Alphi Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity and president of the Student Personnel Association. He has received the Management Department Award for 1981-82.
explore every facet of the human experience—from mathematical hypothesizing to writing fiction. She plans to continue her studies at a seminar in Germany, incorporating her understanding of the human intellectual process with action in the political sphere of social interaction.

Laura L. Campbell, social science
Laura is a political science major with a concentration in the field of international relations. Upon completion of a semester paper dealing with the United Nations Decade for Women, she will graduate with departmental honors in political science. She plans to continue her education and acquire a master's degree in foreign relations.

Elizabeth A. Sarin, social work
Elizabeth's interests lie in the areas of child physical and sexual abuse and in societal problems affecting women, namely sexual assault and domestic violence. She is doing her student internship at the WVCA Sexual Assault Center and trains new volunteers for the program. She works with so-called "troubled teenagers" at the Ark for Runaways in Kalamazoo. Someday Elizabeth would like to enter graduate school, but right now she wants to acquire further field experience.

Leah L. Sturr, sociology
Leah's immediate goals include graduating in the School of Social Work with a hope to eventually obtaining a Ph.D. degree. Her extracurricular activities include organized therapy study groups, meditation groups, volunteer work at the Domestic Assault Program, self-employment as an astrologer, part-time work, and being a single parent. She is a member of AKD, the National Sociology Honor Fraternity and expects to graduate with departmental honors as well as summa cum laude.

Sheryl K. Kero, special education
Sheryl would like to begin teaching emotionally impaired children this fall. In a few years she plans to earn a master's degree and may eventually go on to get a doctorate. Her studies have focused on the education of emotionally impaired and mentally retarded children. Sheryl has been involved in the Student Council for Exceptional Children, has been an advisory board member and volunteer for Special Ministries and for Special Olympics, and has been an advocate through the Citizen Advocacy Program in Kalamazoo.

Sue Ellis, speech pathology and audiology
Sue plans to attend graduate college, perhaps at Western, focusing on audiology. She would like to work in a hospital after completing her college work. She was a Miller Auditorium Usher Corps member for 2½ years and says she enjoys sewing. She has been employed at a fabric outlet in Kalamazoo the past 2½ years.

Marin J. Mazzie, theatre
Marin plans to move to New York City next fall and pursue a career as a performer. In New York, she will continue study in voice, acting, and dance. While at Western she has participated in the Collegiate Singer-Songwriter Chorale, and the Gold Company. She has been in shows at Shaw Theatre as well as at the Kalamazoo Civic. She was nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship award for her performance as Roxie Hart in the musical "Chicago." For the last two summers she has been an acting apprentice at the Augusta Barn Theatre, where she received her Actors Equity Card.

Stephen A. Bruno, transportation technology
Stephen hopes to obtain an engineering post in internal combustion engine design-research, and development. His long range educational plans are to pursue master's degrees in mechanical engineering and in business. He co-authored a Society of Automotive Engineers technical paper titled "Michigan University Research Vehicle Gamma" published in August 1981. In 1980, he was vice chair of the Society of Automotive Engineers student chapter and was the 1980 supermileage competition engine designer and driver.

Alumni Association offers Europe trip
Alumni and friends of Western have been invited to visit Europe from June 21 to July 9, going to Chicago's O'Hare Airport via bus to board a KLM 747 airliner for the trip. The tour will travel by bus through The Netherlands, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, where nine days will be spent in Milan, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Terni, Spoleto and at least two days in Rome and Venice.

The price of $1,599 includes two meals a day, first-class hotel accommodations and ground travel. More information is available by calling the Alumni Relations Office at 3-6160.

Senate
The Graduate Studies Council of the Faculty Senate will have a special meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of the University Student Center to discuss a proposed master's degree program in community health.

The Undergraduate Studies Council of the Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A of the Seibert Administration Building.

It will consider the following items: a communication arts and sciences new major in public relations; a possible transfer of the Center for Educational Opportunity to the Intellectual Skills Development Program; course duplications; and a computer literacy requirement.

Corstange joins staff of University athletics
David A. Corstange, budget officer of the Office of Budgets and Financing Planning, has been named assistant director of intercollegiate athletics for business and finance.

His appointment, Corstange made effective Feb. 15, was approved March 19 by the Board of Trustees. Corstange, a 1973 business administration graduate of Western, was a staff auditor of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Michigan in Kalamazoo before coming here in 1976.

In his new post, Corstange has responsibility for all financial activities of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, including ticket sales, the Lawson Arena, Gabel Natatorium and business operations, according to Tom H. Wonderling, athletics director.

Corstange succeeds Joseph A. (Art) Jevert, health, physical education and recreation, who served as athletics business manager since 1975. Jevert has returned to full-time teaching.

Board grants retirement to Kiralio, Fletcher
Louis Kiralio was granted retirement as professor emeritus of libraries by the Board of Trustees on March 19, effective June 30.

Kiralio, who has been at Waldo Library since 1960, is document and map librarian there. He joined the library staff as assistant director.

A native of Hungary, he earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree at the Royal Pannon University in Budapest in 1935. Before joining the Waldo Library staff he was assistant acquisition librarian at the University of Notre Dame library in 1958 and then became order librarian at the Pontiac City Library in 1959-60 after receiving his master's degree from Western in 1958.

Kiralio had been a practicing attorney in Budapest for 14 years before coming to the United States. He has been a contributor to many scholarly articles, reviews and guides published in professional library journals. Waldo's map collection, begun in 1964, acquired its 150,000th map in November 1979 under Kiralio's direction.

In other action, the Board granted retirement to Gerald R. Fletcher, coordinator/expeditor in Physical Plant. He joined the staff in 1960 as ROTC property custodian after a 20-year career in the U.S. Air Force, leaving with the rank of master sergeant.

He attended Western from 1938 to 1940 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving 14 months in the Pacific, and retiring in 1960. While in the service he attended mechanics, supervision and other schools and did some flying as a plane-crew member.

Fletcher's retirement is effective April 30.

Orientation leaders set
Thirty-eight student leaders and two student assistant directors have been selected to help in Western's summer freshman orientation program.

The graduate assistant directors were chosen by the Orientation Office from 165 candidates. The selection process was based primarily on personal interview, two references, academic standing, curriculum, work experience and campus involvement in clubs, student government and other extracurricular activities.

A final deciding factor was the student's enthusiasm in presenting a positive Western student image.
Briefs

Sponsored puppeteer and entertainer Shari Lewis was the featured speaker Monday for the start of Awareness Week here, sponsored by the Association for Women Students. The star of her own television series, she has written many books and is in demand as guest conductor for symphony concerts in the United States and Canada.

"Polypholy and Evolutionary Differentiation in "Claytonia virginica" will be discussed by Geoffrey J. Doyle, a research associate at Washington University in St. Louis, during a free public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 15, in 181 Wood Hall, sponsored by the Department of Biology.

Signs of the times: How other schools respond

Here is a roundup of reports from several of Michigan's public colleges and universities, some of them reflecting responses to current difficult economic circumstances in the state.

In his March 16th newsletter, Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich said that salary concessions from faculty and staff may be necessary if Northern is to retain its accreditation, programs and services intact and to avoid "extensive faculty and staff layoffs."

Michigan students will pay 10.5 percent more in total costs to attend Ferris State College, effective with the summer quarter, after approval March 20 of the new tuition and housing rates by the Board of Control. Action included a tuition hike of $55 per quarter for state residents, approximate average increases of 5.75 percent in room-and-board rates and a continuation of registration and other fees.

Central Michigan University has announced that it will eliminate four varsity intercollegiate sports programs next year; they are men's gymnastics, women's golf and men's and women's swimming.

Grand Valley State Colleges has approved a tuition increase of at least $4 per credit hour and a room-and-board-rate hike of $85 per semester, beginning with the spring/summer semester starting in May. That's a room-and-board rate increase of 8 percent and a tuition increase in the range of 11 to 17 percent.

A total of 23 academic programs will be discontinued at Ferris State College over the next three years. They include five bachelor's-degree programs, 15 associate-degree programs, two certificate programs, and one entry-level preparatory program.

When fully implemented by the spring of 1985, the program cuts could result in a reduction of 60 full-time-equivalent positions, including three retirements. The direct savings in faculty compensation and operating costs of the cuts are estimated to be about $184,000 annually.

Grand Valley State Colleges has established rental fees, annual memberships and daily user fees for its new physical education/recreation complex to help offset operating costs of the facility. There are varying rates for four categories of users: Grand Valley students; faculty and staff; alumni and donors; and community members.

By a vote of 150-44, Grand Rapids Junior College faculty members have agreed to "enter into a memo of understanding" that will reduce their salaries by 5 percent and provide 10 fewer teaching days during 1982-83. The action is expected to avoid a threatened layoff of 17 teachers and deep cuts in programs.

A major academic reorganization plan at Central Michigan University received faculty support by a vote of 353 (66.2 percent), with 27 "no opinions" (5.1 percent). The reorganization plan includes the merger of the Schools of Arts and Sciences and of Fine and Applied Arts into a new College of Arts and Sciences; merger of the Schools of Education and of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; relocation of the Department of Home Economics, Family Life and Consumer Education to the new combined School of Education, Health and Human Services; and relocation of Intercollegiate Athletics to the Provost's Office; and relocation of the Communications Disorders Program to the new School of Education, Health and Human Services.

Michigan State University's trustees April 2 voted to raise basic room-and-board rates by 6.9 percent, increasing the cost of board and double occupancy for the three-quarter academic year starting next fall to $2,259, up $147 from current rates.

Central Michigan University's Board of Trustees has raised room-and-board rates 7.1 percent and tuition 7.8 percent for the 1982-83 school year.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has announced a five-year plan to reallocate a sum of $20 million to a carefully selected set of high-priority needs to preserve its "excellence, distinction and breadth." The short-range target is to capture at least $4 million in savings through budget-base reductions, effective July 1; that $4 million will be reallocated to "select" priority accounts.

Grand Valley State Colleges will implement a major cost-cutting reorganization plan that may eliminate its federal system, with a 20-member college composed of four academic divisions replacing the four colleges now in existence. The plan is expected to be presented to the GVSC Board of Control on April 30.

Notes

Hannah

Jean E. Lawrie, librarianship, wrote an article, "Centennial: Michigan University, School of Librarianship," in Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science.

Clare R. Goldfarb, chair, English, wrote an article, "Narrativity in the Late Novels of Henry James," published in Research Studies.

Sidney Dykstra, associate dean, Graduate College, was re-elected board chairman of the Kalamazoo Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council (KADC) and Elizabeth N. Lennix, emerita blind that is now albino and mobility, is a new member of the board of directors of the KADC.


Maryellen Hains, English, reviewed three picture books in a special section in Children's Book World. She was also named to the Committee on American Literature and the American Multicultural Heritage.

Denise L. Gibson-Tyiska, director, Minority Student Services, has been included in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Young American Women." Before assuming her new position she was a part-time instructor in the Department of Sociology here from 1977 to 1980 and at Adrian College.

Robert I. Sundick, anthropology, has been selected as journal article reviewer for all articles submitted to the Palaeopathology Newsletter.

Susan B. Hannah, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, was named to the chair of Kalamazoo's Charter Advisory Committee.


On campus

850 persons had meals by candlelight here

Meals by candlelight were prepared and served to 260 persons at three dinners as well as to nearly 600 residence-hall students Saturday night in the University Student Center—not by design but of necessity. The winter storm that hit Kalamazoo Saturday knocked out electricity for six hours. The west campus is served by Michigan Avenue and the Michigan mall when snow shored the electrical substation near Sangren Hall at about 4:20 p.m.

Rodger H. Pruis, manager of the Student Center, said, "Everybody on the Student Center kitchen and catering staff did a super job. The clients thought eating by candlelight was enjoyable."

Pruis noted that candles were obtained from the caterer, food service office and the Student Center lobby counter, using all shapes and sizes.

Research assistance—Will B. Em-
Vernon Payne named head basketball coach

Vernon Payne, the head basketball coach at Wayne State University for the past five years, has been named head coach at Western. It was announced Wednesday by athletics director Tom H. Wonderling.

Payne, 37, guided a Western team that had no seniors to a 15-9 showing that included a 63 to 61 win over Western here and also to third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In 1981, he also assumed duties as athletic director at Wayne State.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., Payne is a 1968 graduate of Indiana University. He was a starting guard on three Horizon basketball squads including a Big Ten co-championship club in 1967. As a senior, he was captain and "most valuable" player.

Payne succeeds Les Wothke, who resigned March 16 to become head basketball coach at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Talks on PCP toxicology

"Clinical Pharmacology and Toxicology of PCP (Angel Dust)" will be the title of a talk by J. M. Mictel of the Department of Pharmacology faculty at Wayne State University's Medical School at 4 p.m. today in 181 Wood Hall.

Reception for Kurilik

A reception for Norman A. Kurilik, Center for Educational Opportunity, will be held this evening in the University Room.

Garland is 'Focus' guest

Elizabeth B. Garland, anthropology, is this week's guest on "Focus on West Michigan" at 12:25 p.m. Saturday on WKZO Radio. The topic is an archeological dig in Berrien County that Garland is directing. The program, produced by the Office of Information Services, is hosted by Terry A. Anderson, coordinator of broadcast services in News Services.

Fieldhouse to be closed

The Fieldhouse will be closed to walk-through traffic and jogging on the track and balcony through noon Monday, due to the annual home exposition there, Lynn M. Ross, facilities coordinator, said.

Announce Easter weekend library hours

University libraries will be open reduced hours for the Easter weekend Friday through Sunday. Waldo Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Business Library in North Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 11:30 p.m. Sunday. The Educational Resources Center (ERC) in Sangren Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The Music Library in Maybee Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday. The Physical Sciences Library in Rood Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Cistercian Studies Library, West High School, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday and Saturday.

Responsibilities

Student Center hours for Easter weekend are set

During the Good Friday and Easter weekend, the Student Center will be closed all day Friday and Sunday. On Sunday the building and counter will be open at 10 a.m. Sunday; Pleezer's Restaurant and the games area will close at 11 a.m. and the Social Shop at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the building and counter will close at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the public cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., while all other areas will be closed.

The Walwood Union Snack Bar will be closed from Friday through Sunday. All areas will resume regular hours on Monday.

Calendar

Wednesday/7

*Film, "French Lieutenant's Woman," Miller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Recital, University Percussion Ensemble, Oakland Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Lecture, "The Causes of Poverty and Social Upheaval in Central America," Bernie Dokter, Grand Rapids, 3750 Knauss Hall, 3 p.m.

Discussion, "Poaching and Communication—Power and Non-Verbal Connection.," Jane Vander Weyden, program coordinator, Center for Women's Services at WMU, 105 Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

University free film series, "The Hustler," with Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott, 3204 Sangren Hall, noon; 2750 Knauss Hall, 4:15, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Thursday/8


Lecture, "Power and Non-Verbal Connection," Jane Vander Weyden, program coordinator, Center for Women's Services at WMU, 105 Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

University free film series, "The Hustler," with Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott, 3204 Sangren Hall, noon; 2750 Knauss Hall, 4:15, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday/9

Good Friday. Classes recessed, most offices closed.

PROFESSORS OF THE DAY—The College of Business Professor of the Day program March 31 had with five visiting businessmen. Those taking part, and their areas of participation, were (standing from left to right) Mendel Piser, managing partner, Crowe, Chizek, and Company, South Bend, Ind., accounting; Derek Dawson, general manager, Eaton Corp., Kalamazoo, management; David L. Armstrong, director, Facility Management Institute, Division of Herman Miller Research Corp., Ann Arbor, business education and administrative services; Jack Johnston, president, Johnston and Associates, Inc., Kalamazoo, marketing. Seated are John M. Connors, president, Pension and Group Services, Inc., Kalamazoo, general business; and Darrell G. Jones, dean, College of Business. (Western News photo)