Faculty Survey Supports Pilot Academic Program Review Test

The concept of academic program review here at Western is good and a program review system should assist departments in identifying strengths and weaknesses in key programs, according to the results of a recent survey of WMU faculty members.

Dr. Carol Payne Smith, director of the program review project, distributed the survey to all faculty in the three academic departments which are participating in a pilot test of the review program—geology, sociology, and home economics—and to a random sample of other faculty.

The survey was designed to gather information about faculty perceptions of the program review system, Smith said. "I believe the survey was generally supportive of improving the University's academic programs and decision-making at all levels, while the system is intended to achieve through in-depth analysis and evaluation.

The program review system was initiated in 1977 when the vice president for academic affairs commissioned Dr. Daniel Stufflebeam, director of WMU's Educational Center, to work with a nationally recognized external team to design the project. It was approved by an ad-hoc University advisory committee and the pilot test began in January, 1979.

The system involves self-study by a department, review of the department by an external committee and evaluation of the report and the review system by the University program review advisory committee.

"The overall goal of the review system is to recognize excellence where it exists and identify areas where departmental, college and University actions could strengthen programs," Smith said.

"The survey reveals that faculty in the three departments currently under review are generally more familiar with and more positive about the program review system than faculty in the random group," Smith noted. "The more that faculty know about the system, the more positive they are about it," she observed.

While a majority of the survey respondents think the program review system should be used by all departments and that it should lead to more efficient allocation of financial resources, faculty are uncertain whether the information derived from the system will be used for decision-making, she said.

Faculty are also uncertain about how the work the system will involve, but they want to see the results of their efforts—the report of the external review team—made available to the University community, Smith reported.

Summer, Fall Class Schedules Are Available

Summer and fall class schedules are available here at Western. There are being distributed from 7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Registration Office, 2010 Seibert Administration Building; and from 4:45-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the University Information Center in the main lobby of the Seibert Administration Building. Copies also are available at all WMU college advising offices; the Counseling Center, 2510 Faunce Student Services Building; and at Western's Continuing Education Centers.

Summer advance registration closes Friday, May 11. Resulting schedules and bills will be mailed to students' home addresses the week of May 21; payments are due by Friday, June 8.

Fall advance registration closes Friday, June 1. Schedules and bills will be mailed to home addresses the week of July 30th; payment will be due system, August 13.

"We are especially concerned that students will realize that fall advance registration is closing for currently eligible students on June 1, which is earlier than in preceding years," said Mary K. Leamy, director of registration. "In order for currently eligible students to insure their best priority, they must submit fall course requests by June 1; otherwise, their requests will be processed after Freshmen Orientation ending July 13."

Ecology Day Is Today

Today has been designated as "Ecology Day" here on campus. Western's Student Government and radio station WIDR, along with the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Kalamazoo have lined up a special program running throughout the day beginning at noon.

Students are asked to gather at noon behind the Faunce Student Services Building to begin a litter pick-up at the University. Various exhibits, including bicycles, camping equipment, sporting goods and health information, will be available.

At 2 p.m., environmentalists will take the stage and speak on ecological topics. Douglas Wolpert, assistant director, Land Use Systems, Inc., will speak on alternate technologies; Wood is associated with the Kalamazoo Nature Center. Dr. Kenneth Romence, a member of the faculty and associate professor of political science, will discuss nuclear industry.

Ms. Sally Fyne, president of Kalamazoo Black Macatawa and Paw Paw River Basin Citizens Council, Inc., will talk on the importance of citizens action in environmental affairs. Richard Schubert, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will give an illustrated lecture on solar energy.

At this time, the Huron Alliance, the nation-wide coalition of anti-nuclear activists, Mary Sinclair and Michael Moore, main spokesmen for the Huron Alliance, will speak beginning at 3:15.

The WIDR Rangers will be announcing the speakers throughout the afternoon and will be on the bands beginning at 4 p.m.

In dedication of Ecology Day, a new tree will be planted, donated by the Kalamazoo Nature Center. Dr. Mary Romence, president of the University.

Graduation Disco Dance Scheduled

The Organization for African/ American Unity will sponsor a graduation dance for graduating seniors Friday, April 20, from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. at the U.A.W., located at Covington and Sprinkle Road.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door; they may be obtained by contacting organization members. For more information, contact treasurer Tony Bell at 383-2278, advisor Wave Cross, 385-2167, or Finny Ike Mmetchuk at 383-0066.

Lenten Recital Set

A vocal recital based on a Lenten theme will be held by a WMU music graduate student from Grand Rapids, Ann Marie Koukios, who will direct the University Chorale at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Lurie Chapel.
Overseas Study Competition Set

The Institute of International Education has announced that the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

These grants are provided under the auspices of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 ( Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, they will not be proficient in the language of the host country except for certain specific fellowships. Awards may not be held at the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional or research experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Additional information and application materials may be obtained from Dr. Samuel I. Clark, WMU's Fulbright program advisor at his Hill West office.

Deadline for submission of applications to the adviser is October 1, 1979.

Flight Instructors Course Planned

A "Flight Instructor Refresher Course" will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 26-28, at the Sheraton Inn, sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Transportation Department of the University of Michigan. It will provide an opportunity for flight instructors to upgrade or renew their certifications. The course also meets requirements for the chief flight instructor annual refresher course participation.

Instructors for the course are Thomas Deckard, Arthur Hadley, Forrest Hutchins, Ronald Sackett and Pat Schiffer, assistant professors of transportation technology and Roger Zabel, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, all of WMU. They will be joined by representatives from the FAA office in Grand Rapids. The course fee of $55 includes all materials. Registration deadline is Monday, April 16. For further information, phone WMU's Instant Information Line, phone Western's DCE at 383-1860.

Humbert Appointed To County Council

Dr. Jack T. Humbert, WMU associate professor of distributive education, has been named to the Kalamazoo County Employment Development Council (CEDC) for a three year term ending January, 1982. Humbert, who has been at WMU since 1974, joins 32 other members from community, business, service education, labor and handicapped services of Kalamazoo County to oversee employment and training projects under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

His appointment by the Kalamazoo County Board of Commissioners was made under a federal stipulation to name vital, interested, community members to the CEDC, which performs a planning role. The CEDC participates in the development of recommendations regarding the Board of Commissioner's CETA plan and implements and monitors its programs and procedures. It monitors and evaluates CETA programs and analyzes the need for employment, training and related services in this area.
Shearing Experience Provided

By Joe B. Freeman

Dr. Max Benne got many sheepish looks from two visitors to his classroom here at Western last week. Perhaps it wasn’t surprising, because the economics of raising sheep was the topic of his lecture. Dr. Benne and his wife passed samples of wool from two different types of sheep around the classroom, pointing out that one type had a softness to it which made it more suitable for clothing, while another was coarser, and thus better suited for carpeting.

Benne noted that sheep shearing is “... not an easy job, although pictures of professional sheep shearers make it look easy.” No one in the audience accepted his offer to “give it a try.” An average sheep provides about seven pounds of wool, he pointed out.

The current market price for wool is about 70 cents a pound, according to Dr. Benne, who is director of the WMU agriculture department. He said that those enrolled in the course are taught the economics of raising sheep, not only for the sale of the wool, but for its hide and as a meat.

The sheep, owned by Carl Folk of rural Kalamazoo, were “assisted” into WMU’s West Hall by George E. Keller, a junior from Watervliet, and Thomas Frisk, Orchard Lake senior.

Medieval Round

Table Meets April 13

A lecture-demonstration, entitled “Some Musical Interpretations of an Early 17th Century Poem,” sung by Dr. Eliza J. Boyce, WMU English instructor, will highlight the final Medieval Round Table meeting of the winter semester at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the home of Drs. Clifford and Audrey Davidson, 206 Argyle. It is open to all interested persons.

Jorgens will sing “Sweet, Stay Awake,” a medieval motet, to commemorate the work of John Donne (1572-1631) and set to music by several Jacobean composers. He will be accompanied on the harpsichord by Mark Child, organist at St. Monica Catholic Church of Kalamazoo.

Conference Focuses On Early Childhood Library Programs

“Measurement and Evaluation of Early Childhood Library Programming” is the title of a conference to be held Tuesday, April 17-18 on campus in 157 Student Center.

Librarians who work with young children are being selected to attend the conference. They will participate in an evaluation of a project in in-progress phases, to which they will work at the conference, which is sponsored by the WMU School of Librarianship.

A second conference will be a continuation of a research and demonstration project begun here in 1977. It has surveyed gaps in the preparation of professionals who work with young children in school or public libraries. That project provided courses to fill those needs identified by library participating librarians and also the opportunity to measure and evaluate early childhood programs.

Conference consultants will be Dr. Ruth Elekstrom, research scientist, Extension Testing Service, Pen- ton, N.J.; Dr. John Rizzo, management professor, WMU; and Nancy Woods, director, Institutional and Management Studies, Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Marguerite Baechtold, associate professor, WMU School of Librarianship, is conference director. A grant from the U.S. Office of Education will support the conference.

Army Engineering Award to Marwede

The U.S. Army Engineering Center (USEAC) has awarded an internship to Carol Marwede, a WMU junior in computer systems engineering from Alpena.

She will report to Fort Belvoir, Va., on May 12 and she will be employed during the summer as a computer specialist in the areas of computer programming and basic electronics.

The USEAC awards internships to college juniors, with high academic ranking, to college seniors, and with high academic ranking who also have demonstrated leadership ability, from around the nation. During the present academic year, Marwede has been vice president of the WMU student chapter, Society of Women Engineers.

Marwede learned of the internship opportunity through the WMU Placement Services, applied, and was accepted by USEAC.

Burke To Chair State Council

Dr. Richard T. Burke, WMU dean of continuing education, recently was elected chairperson-elect of the Coordinating Council for Continuing Higher Education in Michigan.

He will head the Council in 1980-81 and serve a 3-year term on its executive committee. The Council includes delegates from each of the 13 public institutions of higher education; it was established by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents to coordinate continuing education and extension services of the state colleges and universities on both a regional and state-wide basis.

African Film Friday

A 90-minute film which has been called the “High Noon” of West African cinema, “Ceddo,” will have a free, public screening at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 13, in 2750 Knauss Hall.

Band Concert Thursday

A free, public band concert, performed by the Two O’Clock Phonic Band from Western will be conducted by WMU graduate student and conductor Ken Kajiwara. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Galesburg-Augusta Middle School Auditorium.

Instant Information Line

386-6153
The WMU Religion department.

Loew Religion Award To Anderson

Clifford Anderson, a WMU senior from Old Fort, N.C., has received the Cornelia Loew Award for "excellence in the study of religion" from the WMU religion department.

The award is presented to the department senior "who has achieved significant academic accomplishment in religion courses" at Western. Anderson "was instrumental in assisting instructors and his involvement in departmental activities. The presentations were made by Dr. Eldor C. Quandt, WMU associate professor of geography."

Low Impact on Children Studied

By Robert G. Rhom

"Advertisers possibly are missing a bet by not doing more displays in 'quality' children's magazines if they wish to reach children in grades 3-6 favorably," according to Dr. Jay Lindquist, WMU associate professor of marketing.

Lindquist reported his findings in a paper entitled "Elementary Schools' Attitudes Toward Advertising in Audio-Visual and Print Media" Friday, April 6, at the Midwest Business Administration Association annual conference in Chicago.

He based his observations on an exploratory research project involving 6th grade elementary school children in a Southwestern Michigan city toward attitudes held toward advertising in comic books and "quality" magazines. "No one, to my knowledge, has measured the attitudes of youngsters to advertising in these four media in the same research," Lindquist observed.

His study concluded that TV commercials are rated lowest in credibility by the children surveyed.

Lindquist said children's magazines usually are published by reputable organizations of high esteem such as the Boy or Girl Scouts and often are brought into the home by parents or grandparents, who subscribe to and praise such magazines. "The printed word seems to have a kind of sanctity to the kids," he explained, "because in school reading is important and praised by elders. Only "quality" magazines were included in the survey.

The low ratings of TV commercials by youngsters in grades 3-6 may be traced to the "generally poor feelings" the public has for such advertising and could reflect negative parental attitudes, he noted. Lindquist said radio advertising produced mixed and unstable ratings across the 3-6 grade range.

Lindquist gave questionnaires to children in four elementary schools and in different socio-economic groups. Each form had seven questions designed to measure opinions about TV, radio, certain types of children's magazines and comic books.

He noted that in all four grades researched, the students believed advertising in "quality" magazines for children to be the most truthful.

Lindquist said that large questions asked of the students sought responses on their feelings about advertising truthfulness, taste, credibility, if there is too much hard sell, if the good things are told about a product, if it urges purchase of unneeded things, and is the product always the best one to buy.

The survey found that third and fourth graders tend to view comic ads positively but their attitudes usually become more negative toward them by the time the students reach sixth grade. However, Lindquist said, sixth graders had a more negative attitude toward advertising in all media than third graders. Further, "by sixth grade, the differences in ratings across the TV, radio, magazine and comic book group narrowed considerably," Lindquist added.

The survey was made "to move the state-of-the-art ahead, concerning what attitudes children hold on advertising as well as to point out areas for future research on how those attitudes are formed." The research was accomplished under a grant and fellowship from the WMU Faculty Committee. "The banquet was our way of formally recognizing Dr. Baker's contributions to the field of agriculture and to the Institute of International Agriculture graduate and president of the Computer Center."

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Foreign Language Recognizes 17

Seventeen students in Western's department of modern and classical languages were cited during the annual honors and awards day here on the WMU campus last week.

Among them are: Kimberly Anderson, Birmingham junior, Zaeren Becchler (for achievement); Marg Brock, Marlette senior, special award in Spanish; Brent L. Coates, Portage junior, Mathilde Steckelberg Scholarship in classics; Katherine Fitcher, Ann Arbor senior, who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Deloris Gaines, Grand Rapids junior, Mathilde Steckelberg Scholarship in Spanish; Katharine Holaday, Kalamazoo sophomore, Herb B. Jones Award for Excellence in Spanish.

Featured speaker for the event was Dr. Manuel I. Clark, director of the WMU Honors College and professor of political science. His topic was "The Importance of Being Bilingual.

Baker's Service To WMU Cited

Dr. Lee O. Baker, professor and chairman of Western's agriculture department, was honored Saturday night at a banquet marking his 25 years of service to the University and its students.

The event was sponsored by the WMU Student Agriculture Club and the Agriculture Advisory Committee. Western agriculture students and alumni, colleagues and personnel from agriculture-related businesses joined in the tribute to Baker.

In addition to presenting him with a plaque commemorating his years of service, the establishment of a Lee O. Baker scholarship fund was announced.

According to Diana Langshaw of Augusta, the first WMU woman agriculture graduate and president of the WMU Agriculture Advisory Committee, "The formation of this fund is a way of formally recognizing Dr. Baker's contributions to the field of agriculture and to the Institute of International Agriculture.

His devotion to his students always goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Dannenberg Judges National Contest

Dr. Raymond A. Dannenberg, chairman of Western's distributive education department, was one of five judges for the recent national "Learn and Earn Project" contest co-sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company and Distributive Education Clubs of America, Inc. (DECA).

The contest, sponsored by the Council for Distributive Teacher Education, Dannenberg joined presidents and vice presidents of other national distributive education organizations. Dannenberg also received the Gary Center Men's locker room was the scene of numerous thefts. This past week unknown persons used bolt cutters to cut off locks to gain entry to the lockers. Faculty, staff and students are reminded not to leave personal valuables in the Gary Center. The University Police request anyone observing suspicious persons in the area to call them immediately at 488.

A staff member reported the theft of a triple beam Ohaus balance from the third floor of McCracken Hall. The theft occurred between Tuesday and Wednesday. The scale was valued at $50.

A faculty member reported the theft of a leather coat from the Eureka Boutique on Tuesday. The coat was valued at $80.

The Computer Center and Engineering Technology Building was the scene of two thefts and one case of vandalism this past week. Coin machines and a fire extinguisher were the targets of these crimes. The value of the property damaged and stolen was in excess of $245.

Two students reported damage to their vehicles while parked on campus. The vehicles were parked in lots 6 and 8. Damage was estimated at $245.

In other acts of vandalism, two windows were broken and a large section of the plexiglass barrier at the Lawson Ice Arena was damaged. The broken windows were in Read Fieldhouse and East Hall gym. Damage was estimated to be $170.

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Women's Festival April 28

"Job Hunting Skills," "Women and Politics," "Our Childhood Affects Our >>Child-Rearing," "Fun and Fitness," and "Strength—How to Deal With It!" are just a few of the more than 60 workshops that make up the "Women's History Department Weekend," which will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Employees who are away from work during the spring and/or summer months are eligible to continue group hospital-medical and life insurance plans. An employee must be scheduled to work year round. Non-faculty individuals who are not scheduled to work during the spring and/or summer months do need the processing of a P-006 form removing them from the active payroll. The processing of the P-006 form is critical to assure that group insurance records are current and accurate, which will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Five articles will highlight the spring issue of WMU's "Comparative Drama," the scholarly and critical journal founded here in 1967 which has major university and national library subscribers on five continents.

The next issue will be published about May 1. It will contain articles by Stephen Spector, State University of New York (SUNY), Stony Brook, on "Anti-Semitism and the English Mystery Plays"; Brian Johnston, Berkeley, University of California, on "Paterian Aesthetics in Yeats' Drama"; S. Viswanathan, University of Hyderabad, India, on "Sleep and Death: The Twins in Shakespeare"; and Leslie Smith, The Polytechnic of North London, England, on "Edward Bond's 'Lear.'"

The publication is sponsored by the WMU English department and the College of Arts and Sciences. Its editors are Drs. Clifford Davidson, associate professor, and C. J. Giaasakaris and John Stroupe, professors, WMU English department.

The spring issue also will include new book reviews by John Talby, University of Leeds; Marilyn Gaddis, SUNY-Binghamton; Judith Milhous, University of Iowa; and John Henry Raleigh, University of California-Berkeley.

Annual subscriptions in the U.S. for the quarterly journal are $6 to individuals and $9 to institutions and libraries. They may be sent to: Editors, Comparative Drama, WMU English Department, Sprau Tower, phone 383-1694.

Vocational Education Workshops Funded

The Michigan Department of Education has awarded a $9,500 grant to WMU in support of a "Vocational Teacher Education Personnel Development Project." The project will be used to plan, implement and evaluate in-service activities for vocational education personnel and to continue plans leading toward performance-based teacher education at WMU. WMU personnel from business education, distributive education, home economics and industrial education also will sponsor in-service workshops on the WMU campus for reaches the American Association of University Women, Family Divorce Counseling Center, YWCA and KVCC. The Roundtable's goal is to coordinate representatives from WMU, Kalamazoo College, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo Community Schools and the American Association of University Women, Family Divorce Counseling Center, YWCA and KVCC. The Roundtable's goal is to coordinate representatives from WMU, Kalamazoo College, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo Community Schools and the American Association of University Women, Family Divorce Counseling Center, YWCA and KVCC.

With a few exceptions, all workshops are one-hour presentations, and nearly half of them will be given twice during the day. For additional information, call KVCC at 372-3388.

Student Center Adjusts Schedule

GOOD FRIDAY & EASTER SCHEDULE 1979

Friday, April 13
Building closed.
Saturday, April 14
Building closed.
Sunday, April 15
University Center & Cafeteria
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Public Cafeteria
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
All other areas closed.
Monday, April 16
All areas open regular schedule.

Men's and Women's Festival April 28

GOSPEL CELEBRATION—Vinnette Carroll's Broadway musical hit, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God," will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, here on campus in Miller Auditorium. It was conceived from the book of Matthew. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50 and $5.00.

Personnel Department Memo

Non-Faculty Academic Year and Ten-Month Appointments

The University employs a number of non-faculty staff on an academic year or 10-month appointment basis. These individuals, due to the nature of their jobs, are not scheduled to work year round.

Employees who are away from work during the spring and/or summer months will be able to continue group hospital-medical and life insurance within policy provisions. The Staff Benefits Office, upon receipt of a P-006 form indicating that an employee will be off the payroll, will contact the employee outlining the provisions and costs for continuing group insurances while they are off the payroll.

If an employee chooses not to continue coverage, the insurance will be canceled and then be reinstated upon return to work, provided that the request for reinstatement of insurances is not made on a timely basis, evidence of insurability will be required in order to obtain insurance coverage.

Employees on regular 18 pay period appointments, who go off the payroll, have prepaid their group insurance premiums for the spring/summer months; therefore, they are not billed for insurance while off the payroll and there is no break in insurance coverage.

Non-faculty individuals who are not scheduled to work during the spring/summer months are sent Alternate Employment Applications. These applications are to be completed by each affected employee and returned to the Personnel Department.

Individuals who are on 18 pay period appointments or are members of a Bargaining Unit do not require a P-006 form to remove them from the active payroll during the spring/summer break. However, any other employees who are scheduled to be off during the summer months do need the processing of a P-006 form removing them from the active payroll. The processing of the P-006 is critical to assure that group insurance records are current and accurate, recording that the individual is still continuing in employment but is on a non-paid break status.

Comparative Drama Out Soon

Five articles will highlight the spring issue of WMU's "Comparative Drama," the scholarly and critical journal founded here in 1967 which has major university and national library subscribers on five continents.

The next issue will be published about May 1. It will contain articles by Stephen Spector, State University of New York (SUNY), Stony Brook, on "Anti-Semitism and the English Mystery Plays"; Brian Johnston, Berkeley, University of California, on "Paterian Aesthetics in Yeats' Drama"; S. Viswanathan, University of Hyderabad, India, on "Sleep and Death: The Twins in Shakespeare"; and Leslie Smith, The Polytechnic of North London, England, on "Edward Bond's 'Lear.'"

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Saxophone Recital Tuesday

Music for saxophone will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in Oakland Recital Hall in a free, public program by Gary McCurry, a WMU sophomore from Wyoming, Mich.
Nine students in Western's College of Health and Human Services (CHHS) have been announced as recipients of departmental honors in the field of health and human services as it relates to the student's particular field of CHHS study. Such projects can be researched using audio-visual presentations, or innovative materials, techniques or equipment. A CHHS faculty committee selected the students.

The undergraduate student project award went to Nancy Jo Massey, a Livonia junior, for her paper, "Sexuality and the Handicapped: Understanding Bullies". The undergraduate competition first-year seniors, were, Paul A. Norden, occupational therapy major from Livonia, for a paper, "Foot Operated Nail Clippers"; James D. Patton, a social work major of Lisle, Ill., for a paper, "Therapeutic Approaches of Care for the Terminally Ill"; and Kayle L. Rice, a senior gerontology major from Kalamazoo, for a paper, "An Ounce of Image." The luncheon address at 12:30 p.m. April 21 will come from 22 colleges and universities. For more information, Dr. Howard Poole, associate professor and head, Instructional Development Office, will speak on "Strategies for Improving Instruction."

The Graduate clinician award is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association's 26th annual convention in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Peter Wyllie, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will address the theme of "Disengagement Theory of Aging." The Outstanding Graduate Clinician of the Year award by the speech pathology and audiology department had co-winners, Teresa Collop of Battle Creek and Catherine A. Deuben of Kalamazoo. The Leonard Germant Scholarship in Gerontology went to Jennifer Westphal, an Augusta junior.

H.S. Awards Announced

Three Business Students Honored

Three students in the WMU College of Business have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement. Bruce A. Ullery, a senior from Alto, won the Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP) Scholarship Award for being the graduating senior with the highest overall grade-point-average and having the most hours completed in College of Business courses.

Larsen Gives Talk

At 7:30 p.m. Monday-April, and open swim hours at the Gabel pool are from 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. At the Gabel pool, they are from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The spring semester open swim schedule at the Gary Center pool is from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and open swim hours at the Gabel pool are from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Attend Short Course

Dr. Steven L. Derby and Nathan Nichols, physics professors here, recently attended the second session of a Chautauqua Week Alternative to "Scientific Optical Teaching" during the recent 1979 National Science Teachers Association convention in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Arnold E. Schneider Awards; Klemett for having the highest overall grade-point-average among AKP members and Sanders as the AKP pledge with the highest grade point.

Goldfarb on Program

Dr. Clare Goldfarb, chairperson and professor of English, was a featured speaker at the recent Michigan College English Association meeting at Oakland Community College in Pontiac Silverdome. She spoke on the undergraduate English major and discussed recent developments in the English program, including writing programs and internships.

Business Communicators To Meet

The American Business Communication Association's (ABCA) midwest regional conference, Friday and Saturday, April 20-21 at the Kalamazoo Center, will be co-chaired by two WMU faculty members and one from Jackson Community College.

The conference theme is "A Look to the Future - What Are Our Responsibilities?". It is open to the public.

Three on Program

Three WMU associate professors of natural sciences recently presented sessions at the Michigan Science Teachers Association's 26th annual conference. Dr. David Hargreave presented a session on "Cartoons in the Science Classroom" and Dr. Michael D. Sadowski spoke on "The Usefulness of Parascience in the Teaching of Science."
Legal Education Center Offers Estate Course

Recent amendments to the Internal Revenue Code have complicated the jobs of estate planning professionals, according to Martin D. Glista, director of Western's Center for Continuing Legal Education.

As a result, he has announced a three-week course in "Planning for the Estate of $500,000 or Less" from 6-9 p.m. Fridays, April 20, 27 and May 4, in the Kalamazoo Center. He has an extensive background in private law practice in the state of Washington, has served as consultant to state agencies both there and in Michigan, and to the governments of Canada, Iran and the United States. Bartke is a former Fulbright Hays visiting professor of law at the University of Tehran in Iran. Many of his articles on land use, estate planning and property have been published in scholarly journals.

Invitations to enroll in the course at either Kalamazoo or Grand Rapids have been sent to more than 2,500 company personnel, and any others involved in estate planning, Glista noted.

The tax-deductible fee of $100, which includes all materials and the text for the course, should be sent immediately with a registration form to: Center for Continuing Legal Education, WMU Division of Continuing Education, Ellsworth Hall.

Dr. Richard W. Bartke, professor of law at Wayne State University since 1969, will direct the course. He has an extensive background in private law practice in the state of Washington, has served as consultant to state agencies both there and in Michigan, and to the governments of Canada, Iran and the United States.

Easter Library Hours Announced

Hours of operation: Easter Weekend, 1979
April 13-15
Waldo Library (Main)
Friday 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday noon-11:30 p.m.

Business Library, North Hall
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday noon-11:30 p.m.

ERC, Sangren Hall
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday noon-11:30 p.m.

Music Library, Maybee Hall
Friday 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Physical Sciences Library, Reed Hall
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-midnight

Librarianship Laboratory Library
Friday 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday noon-10:30 p.m.

FLATTERING. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Western's Division of Instructional Communications (DIC) is flattered. On the left is the cover of DIC's 1979 Film Catalog and on the right is the 1979 cover of Boise State University's (Idaho) catalog. Both were printed by Taylor Publishing Company. The company printed an additional 1,000 copies of Western's catalog because of its "uniformity and quality of the material." Film was Western's "ace," while Boise had it as an "aid course." The concept for Western's cover was by John Vinkemuller, cover design by Ron Conrad, and photography by Kanti Sandhu. Last year, Michigan Association for Media in Education awarded Western's catalog a first prize at their Graphic Division Conference.

Grounded Sky Broncos Win

By M. Jamie Jeremy

Although "grounded," the WMU Sky Broncos successfully defended their Region X National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) championship recently in this year's competition at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

It was the fourth consecutive first place finish for the WMU student flyers club. It was achieved, however, only after the team overcame a major obstacle.

Because of inclement weather in U. Staff Appreciation

Day Luncheon Wednesday

A University Staff Appreciation Day luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday, April 11, in the University Student Center east ballroom, sponsored by the University's Clerical/Technical/Office (CTO).

The luncheon is open to the entire University community, including employees from all staff areas. Last year's event, the former Bosses Day Luncheon, was attended by 256 people.

Cost for the baked ham dinner is $3.50 for CTO members and those attending with a member), and $4.25 for non-members.

Biology 'Prairie' Lecture Thursday

"Prairie Plant and Animal Interactions" is the subject of a free, public lecture to be presented by Dr. Robert Crudin, biology professor. University of Iowa, at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12, here in 181 Wood Hall.

Crudin's lecture is the last in a series on "The Natural History of Prairies." The purpose of the series is to call attention to the diminishing prairies brought about by pressures for more land for subdivisions and agriculture.

Kalamazoo on March 30, team members were unable to fly the Wildcat planes, to be used in the flight competition, to Athens, but still determined to compete, they drove non-stop for eight hours to the competition site. "We intended to rent planes when we reached Athens to use in the flight portion of the competition," said David Hachen, a senior from Harper Woods. "If this was not possible, our plan was to go out in the ground competition events.

The inclement weather was not limited to Kalamazoo, however. Upon their arrival in Athens, the WMU students found the same weather they had left behind, forcing cancellation of all air events and limiting competition to only ground events.

Individual WMU winners were: David Broderoder, a Taylor junior, first place in the pre-flight event and fifth in computer accuracy; James Sterner, a Scots junior, placed first in computer accuracy; Thomas Luebs, a Bay City junior, placed second in the pre-flight; Alan Berliner, a Detroit senior, placed third in both the computer accuracy and pre-flight; and Hachen placed fourth in computer accuracy.

Pre-flight competition included finding the "bugs" planted in aircraft, and the computer accuracy event required problem solving on a flight computer. Both events had time restrictions.

Other WMU Sky Bronco members are: Daniel Mills, Saline junior; and Michael Thomas, Ida sophomore.

Greg Liebke, a senior from St. Clair, is the team's coach. Thomas Deckard, Arthur Haddow and Ron Sackett, WMU assistant professors of transportation technology, serve as faculty advisors.

The WMU Sky Bronco team has now qualified for national NIFA competition in Monroe, La., on April 25-28, and team members are currently working to finance their trip to Louisiana.

Grounded Sky Broncos Win
Spring Football

Game Saturday

Contributions from the annual WMU spring football game will be donated to the American Cancer Society and the Gary Athletic Fund, according to Acting Athletic Director Charles C. Bishop.

The game will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Waldo Stadium. "We're aiming at a 3,000 attendance and 8,000 students; however, these donations are not required for admittance to the game," commented Bishop.

Featured at half-time will be a flag football game between the Fraternal Order of Police and the Kalamazoo firemen.

Co-chairmen of this event are police detective Mike McMan, Ron Harding, president of the International Society and the Gary Athletic Fund, WMU spring football game will be.

Detection Mike McMann, Ron Harding.

Brinn.

Donations are not required for admission.

Chairman.

The American Cancer Society

Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders here at Hyames Field.

Broncos were scheduled to host Michigan yesterday and will play at Michigan State next Tuesday.

Netters at Home

Western Michigan's men's tennis team opens its home schedule at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Mid-American Conference rival Ball State at the Ellsworth Courts. The following day, WMU entertains Tri-State College at 9 a.m. and the University of Cincinnati at 1 p.m.

Track Here Tuesday

The men's track team will participate in the prestigious Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday, then return home to host Northern Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kanley Track.

Broncos at K-College

Coach Becky Rueckert's women's tennis team gets back in action following a month-long layoff when they take on cross-town rival Kalamazoo College Saturday at Stowe Stadium.

Softball on the Road

A Wednesday afternoon twinbill against Wayne State in Detroit and a weekend appearance at the Illinois State University tournament highlight Western Michigan's women's softball schedule this week.

Golfers in Ohio

The men's golf team will be in Columbus, O., Friday through Sunday to compete against some of the leading teams in the nation at the Michigan Open, sponsored by Ohio State University.

Run in Tennessee

Western Michigan's women's track team heads to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend for the prestigious Dogwood Relays.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

11-Graduate student recital, Marie Bailey, soprano and Sam Germany, tenor, Oakland Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

13-14-Men's tennis, WMU vs. Ball State, Ellsworth Courts, 2:30 p.m.

13-Men's tennis, Tri-State, Ellsworth Courts, 9 a.m., WMU vs. Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

14-Lecture, "Developing the Potential of Gifted Children in the Home and in the School" by Dr. Barbara Clark, professor, gifted education, UCLA, 2304 Sangren Hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

15-Women's softball, WMU vs. Michigan State, Versluis-Dickinson Field, 2 p.m.

15-Student recital, Gary McCourry, saxophone, Oakland Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

16-Men's tennis, WMU vs. Northern Illinois, Kanley Field, 3 p.m.

17-Men's track, WMU vs. Northern Illinois, Kanley Field, 3 p.m.

17-Fashion show, "Women's Day" by Sears, Kanley Chapel, 4 p.m.

17-Student voice recital, Kanley Chapel, 4 p.m.

17-Student string recital, 213 Maybee Hall, 4 p.m.

18-Student brass/percussion recital, 111 Maybee Hall, 4 p.m.

18-Student voice recital, Kanley Chapel, 4 p.m.

18-Student softball, WMU vs. Michigan State, Versluis-Dickinson Field, 1 p.m.

18-Student recital, Gary McCourry, saxophone, Oakland Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

19-Student convocation, Honors Convocation, Kanley Chapel, 4 p.m.

21-Women's tennis, WMU vs. Ohio U., Ellsworth Courts, 3 p.m.

21-Women's tennis, WMU vs. Ohio U., Ellsworth Courts, 3 p.m.

21-Women's softball, WMU vs. Ball State, Ohio Northern, Delta, Versluis-Dickinson Field, 11 a.m.

21-Student recital, Gary McCourry, saxophone, Oakland Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Marketing Cites 14 Students

Over $5,500 in scholarships were awarded to 14 outstanding marketing students recently at the WMU marketing department's annual honors banquet.

Honored were: Cheryl Lynn Brown, Kalamazoo, $500 Dow Chemical Marketing Scholarship; Barbara Ann Cummings, Howell, $300 Al Pugno Scholarship; Brian J. Cusack, Grand Rapids, $200 College of Business Achievement Scholarship; Dennis M. Daar, East Kent County College of Business Achievement Scholarship; Jeffrey Droeger, Coopersville, $100 Kalamazoo College Student Marketing Club Scholarship; Ann Fetcheit, Lincoln Park, $500 Dow Chemical Marketing Scholarship; Joseph G. Goralski, St. Cloud, Minnesota, $300 Michigan Student Bank Scholarship; Paul Madalinski, Wells, $500 Western Michigan Association for Purchasing Management Scholarship; Walter Moley, Jr., Detroit, $500 Dow Chemical Scholarship; Margaret Murphy, Kalamazoo, $500 Kodak Employee/Alumni Scholarship; Diane Rose, Farmington, $500 Dow Chemical Scholarship; Lori Sikorski, Bronson, $500 Dow Chemical Scholarship; and Gary Wenstrup, West Bloomfield, $350 William R. Biggs Award Advertising Scholarship and internship.

The students, who will all be seniors next year, heard an address by Donald C. Biasun, president of the Tappan Co., Mansfield, Ohio. On hand to present five $500 Dow Chemical Marketing Scholarships was Howard Sheldon of Grand Rapids; Fred Stonley, corporate sales manager, Dow Chemical U.S.A.

In addition, Dr. Robert Trader, head of WMU's marketing department, presented certain national achievement to 22 seniors majoring in marketing who were honored for maintaining a grade-point average of 3.2 or more out of a possible 4.0 (all A's). Cited as "Marketing Student of the Year" was Mark Pacchini, a senior from Schaumburg, Ill.

Explorers Club

Recognizes Bank

Ted F. Bank II, WMU associate professor of social science, was one of the guests of honor on the dais at the recent annual meeting of the Explorers Club in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

He was honored for his role in the development of joint Japanese-American exploring endeavors. Bank also is chairman of the Club's Great Lakes chapter.

Five students from his WMU world explorations class accompanied Bank to the awards program; they are Kent W. Foli, Julie K. Rupp, Paul Sheler, Lisa Thorlakson and David Timmons.

Kripalani Gives Paper