Campus tops United Way goal, helps area drive beat record

The University community has helped put the Greater Kalamazoo United Way campaign over the top of its $9 million goal by donating a record amount of money.

After a somewhat sluggish start, faculty and staff members rallied to pledge $225,000, surpassing the goal of $215,250. The University is the fifth largest contributor to the community campaign. A Nov. 14 victory celebration attracted more than 500 departmental fund-raisers, and almost 30 departments were honored for achieving 100 percent participation. Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were also recognized for increasing their total contributions by $2,500.

Holiday reception is Dec. 7

Faculty and staff members are invited to the annual holiday reception sponsored by President Elton S. Ford and the WMU Board of Regents. Publication will resume winter break, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the South Ballroom of the Bernhard Center.

Supervisors are encouraged to arrange work schedules to allow those staff members who wish to attend the reception some time during the afternoon may do so.

MLK planning committee seeks proposals for 2002 celebration

The campus community is invited to participate in next year's celebration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee is organizing events that will take place the week of Jan. 21-25. In addition to the traditional convocation and Discovery Day Children's Fair, the week will include programs and workshops relevant to the 2002 theme, "Building Bridges in a Complex World."

Committee members are seeking proposals for MLK activities, and limited funding is available for some uses. To ensure coordination and maximize public visibility, the week, any person or organization planning an MLK-related event—even those not seeking funding—should submit a proposal.

Interested faculty and staff members, as well as registered student organizations should submit proposals before 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, to Vincent Lyon-Callo, anthropology, by mail or by fax to 7-3999. To obtain proposal forms or for more information, call Lyon-Callo at 7-3964 or contact the Lewis Walker Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnic Relations at 7-2141.

This is last call Western News

This is the last Western News for the fall semester. Publication will resume with the first issue appearing Thursday, Jan. 10. The deadline to submit information to appear in that issue is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4.

The Western News also will be published on these dates during the winter semester: Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 14, March 28 and April 11. The deadline for each of these issues is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding each issue.

Upton fellow's focus will be local history

A unique opportunity to research and document a vital aspect of Southwest Michigan history is available to the University through establishment of a new graduate student fellowship at WMU funded by the Frederick S. Upton Foundation.

The Department of History and the Fort Miami Heritage Society of St. Joseph, Mich., have created the Frederick S. Upton Fellowship in Public History with a $60,000 gift from the Upton Foundation. Offering an annual stipend of $16,000 plus a dedicated research budget, the Upton Fellowship will pair a student pursuing a doctoral degree in public history with the Fort Miami Heritage Society for a series of projects that will examine the area's history.

"This fellowship is quite prestigious because not only will the recipient receive support that is unprecedented in the humanities at this University, but he or she also will have the chance to work extensively with the community to bring its cultural heritage to light," says Marion "Buddy" Gray, chairperson of history. "It's a great opportunity for the individual and the University."

The Upton Fellowship will work with academic and public history institutions and community-based organizations to conduct research on the region's rich heritage. Included in that history is Fort Miami, a 17th-century French fort located in St. Joseph, which is believed to be the first European settlement in Southwest Michigan. In addition, the fellow will help explore the history of the Joseph Republican Harbor community and surrounding region, from prehistoric times to its more modern roots in maritime activities, shipping and agriculture.

"We are looking at the broader history of our community and the relationship of this region and its communities to other regions and areas of the country," says Fort Miami Heritage Society Executive Director Kenneth R. Rott.

New book by Cooley reveals feminine side of Mark Twain's writing

Two women forced to marry one another?

Does it seem possible that the beloved author Mark Twain also gave taste to the moment and the impact of the book,Oops, would spin such a scandalous tale?

As a matter of fact, he did, and produced 11 other tales of unconventional young women that have been unearthed and published in a new book by John Cooley, English.

In the book, "How Nancy Jackson Mar ried Twelve Times and Other Tales of Absurd Belligerent Girls and During Young Women," published by the University of Nebraska Press, Cooley, a noted expert on Twain, has collected 12 stories by Twain that share two common traits: the protagonists are female and behave in ways that flagrantly violate Victorian conventions.

"While Twain had an interest in writing stories about young girls and women during the whole writing career, it intensified between 1895 and 1908," explains Cooley. "He wrote many of these 'girl stories' as the world was evolving from the Victorian virtues of gentleness, innocence and purity to the 'New Woman' movement that focused on women's rights."

The heroines of these stories are all young, unmarried and assume personality traits and behaviors that Twain and his society typically reserved for young males.

While most of Twain's girl stories were published in such publications of the day as Cosmopolitan Magazine, the Buffalo Express and the Californian, Cooley's book brings to light several stories not before seen by the public. "Wapping Alice," the tale of a transvestite who transgresses an unwritten bea into marriage, never appeared in print during Twain's lifetime. And it wasn't until nearly 80 years after it was penned that "How Nancy Jackson Married Kate Wilson," another same-sex scene, was finally published. Because the Fort Miami Heritage Society had successfully worked with WMU on past projects, Fort saw an opportunity to once again collaborate with the University to help further research of the region's history.

"Ken originally came to us with the idea of working with WMU," says Stephen Upton, chairman of the Frederick S. Upton Foundation, "and because the Foundation has been quite active in helping the Fort Miami Heritage Society get started, we thought this would be beneficial for the community and wanted to support this important project."

Kristin Sylvain, history and chairperson of the Upton Fellowship Committee, says the new fellowship will benefit WMU as well because the University will play an active part in the exploration and documentation of Southwest Michigan's history.

"The Department of History has long since recognized the importance of having a relationship with the Fort Miami Heritage Society. Working with them affords us a greater degree to which WMU students can explore and become part of historical Michigan," says Sylvain. "In addition, it will further strengthen our already substantial program in public history."

Dean Else Jorgens, College of Arts and Sciences, says the new Upton Fellowship is establishing a model for other fellowships in the college.

"This fellowship is ideal because it is a competitive award that builds off of an existing graduate appointment, and that will help us recruit exceptional students," Jorgens says. Pott agrees. "We plan to bring someone on board who has a great degree of background, training and experience," he says. "The person who receives this fellowship will be truly exceptional."

The first Upton Fellow is expected to begin next fall. Applications for the fellowship are due Feb. 1.

According to Cooley, Twain's motivation to write girl stories may have originally been money, but his wife, Olivia, and three daughters had a strong influence on his foray into feminine fiction.

"At the time, women were the primary book buyers for their families, and Twain realized that his success as a writer was increasingly tied to female and family-oriented readers," says Cooley.

"However, he always had a circle of women around him, and as his daughters became teens, they read and commented on his manuscripts. His eldest daughters, Suzy and Clara, influenced and shaped the direction of these stories and aspects of their personalities are apparent in the protagonists of several of the stories."

Interestingly, while Twain—Samuel Clemens—experimented with many female roles in his stories, he made sure his own daughter did little to emulate the brave, strong and rebellious heroines found in his fiction.

"The female protagonists express an independence of thought and action that Clemens was unwilling to give his own daughters," Cooley says. "In fact, Clemens stated publicly that he carefully raised his..."
More than 1,800 set to get degrees Dec. 8

More than 1,800 degrees will be awarded to Western Michigan University in commencement ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 8.

A total of 1,856 graduates will receive degrees, including 1,426 who will earn bachelor's degrees, 414 who will receive master's degrees, 15 who will be awarded doctoral degrees, and one who will receive a specialist degree. Graduates who earned degrees at WMU include those who will earn bachelor's degrees, 414 who will receive master's degrees, 15 who will be awarded doctoral degrees, and one who will receive a specialist degree.

The conclusion of the commencement ceremony will be Aug. 28.

President E. Philip Markell will preside over three ceremonies in Miller Auditorium to honor the outstanding achievements of Western Michigan University, the Honors College and the College of Business and the Health and Human Studies; an 11:30 a.m. ceremony for graduates of the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Applied Sciences; and a 2 p.m. ceremony for graduates of the College of Education and the General University Studies Program.

Tickets are required to attend the ceremonies. If the auditorium fills to capacity, guests may view the commencement exercises on a large-screen television in 3128 Kresge. Each ceremony will also be carried live on Channel 17 of Ed Cable, the university's cable television system, and on Channel 19 of the Charter Communications cable system. In addition, video of the commencement service may be viewed online at <www.wmich.edu/commencement/>

25 Year Club welcomes 58 faculty and staff members to its ranks

Thirty-eight faculty and staff members who have completed 25 years of service at the University were eligible for induction into WMU's 25 Year Club at the annual gala held Nov. 27 at the Bernhard Center.

The club, which now has 330 active and 419 retired members, was founded in 1982 with 25 charter members.

Those eligible for induction this year were:

- Dioua K. Allen, plant physical-building custodial and support staff, Sarsfield Hall; Evv F. Blates, plant physical-building custodial and support services; Charles A. Boos, Office of Information Technology - Telecommunications; William E. Brown, physical plant - logistical services; Gregj. Brown, physical plant - building custodial and support services; Thomas E. Campbell, physical plant - landscape services; Choton Lynn Carver, Career English Language Center; Cari Pariss, Career and Student Employment Services; Richard G. Cooper, occupational therapy; James L. Dekken, School of Community Health Services.

'Soliday Spectacular' is Dec. 9

Those in need of a holiday fix can find one at this first-ever 'Holiday Spectacular' Sunday, Dec. 9.

Sponsored by University Recreation Programs and Facilities, the event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Booths, which can be reserved by faculty and staff members for $25, will feature jewelry, clothing, arts, crafts and entertainment. For more information, call 7-3805.

Barbara Johnston will be fatted

Faculty, staff and friends are invited to honor Barbara A. Johnston at a retirement reception Friday, Dec. 14.

A reception for Johnston, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Oaklands. Johnston, executive secretary in the Office of the President, plans to retire in January after 30 years with the University.

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The retirements of one faculty member and six staff members were approved by the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 26 meet-

The faculty members who resigned were:

- Robert J. Bock, statistics, effective Aug. 5, 2001; James E. Crehan, aviation, effective Sept. 30, 2000; Nancy C. Connwell, communication, effec-
tive Aug. 4, 2002; Deborah B. Delaney, history, effective Aug. 15, 2001; Cheryl Delle, Career English Language Center for International Students, effective May 1, 2001; Jennifer J. Fager, teaching, learning and leadership, effective Aug. 1, 2001; Laura L. Junker, anthropology, effective April 14, 2002; Mark V. Robinson, management, effective Aug. 1, 2001; Martine Sauret, foreign languages and liter-

The staff members who resigned are:


Federal funds to state group boost campus technology efforts

Getting fourth-grades to take in a movie, go on a scavenger hunt or lead a rescue mission along the ocean floor—without the WMU's extraordinary education lab is possible with the help of a $1.1 million grant to help students learn. WMU is a member of the College of Education and the General University Studies Program.

COAT—the Consortium for Outstand-

The three-year grant is being channeled through "Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers with Technology— to prac-
tice teaching veteran who works in the St. Patten Paper Company, Champion International Corp., Seth was recognized for demon-

Previously awarded only to student teach-

This year's grant is one of several "catalyst grants" given to schools serving low-income children.

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The following vacancies are currently being posted through the Job Opportunity Program by the Human Resources Department. Interested benefit-eligible employees should submit a job opportunity transfer application during the posting period, and may contact a human resource services staff member for assistance in securing these positions.

Employees may call the Applicant Information Service at 7-1069 to hear the weekly Job Opportunity Program postings, seven days a week, 24 hours a day from a Touch Tone phone.

Grade 10 clerical positions are not required to be posted. Persons interested in facsimile positions are called in facsimile openings in selected fields. A letter of application should be mailed to the proper dean or chairperson.

Please call the Applicant Information Service if you are an active member of MPSERS the Job Opportunity Program and vacancies are available to external applicants.

(R) Customer Service Assistant, 13, Telecommunications, 01/02-2777, 11/27-12/01

(R) Associate/Assistant Professor, 15, University Libraries, 01/02-2739, 11/27-12/03/01

(R) Assistant Professor, 15, Anthropology, 01/02-2740, 11/27-12/03/01

(R) Assistant Professor, 130, Physiology, 01/02-2741, 11/27-12/03/01

(R) Manager, Catering, 17, Catering, 01/02-2742, 11/27-12/03/01

(R) Senior Clerk, 11, WMU Bookstore, 01/02-2746, 11/27-12/03/01

(R) Recreational, 10, Educational Studies, 01/02-2747, 11/27-12/03/01

(N) IT Communications Specialist, 15, Office of Information Technology, 01/02-2748, 11/27-12/03/01

N = New
R = Replacement
WMU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

December/January

The following employees will be recognized for 25, 20, 15, 10 and five years of service to the University during December:

25 years—Richard G. Cooper, occupational therapy.
20 years—Gary L. Seaton, information technology; Richard A. Rose, geological sciences; and D. Terry Williams, theatre.
15 years—Deborah M. Coder, physical plant-maintenance services; Danie R. Hampton, geosciences (C. J. Houston, information technology; Lonnie L. Pape, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Mark W. Stafford, physical plant-maintenance services; Cindy A. Walton, physical plant-building custodial and support services; and Carl A. Woloszyk, family and consumer sciences.

Obituary

University officials have received word of the death of Hazel Rupp, emeritus in libraries. Rupp, who was 93, died Sept. 19 in Grand Rapids.

Rupp retired from Waldo Library as an associate professor in August 1971.

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Decree breaker breaks hours set

During the holiday recess, the Student Recreation Center and University recreation will operate on a schedule of sharply reduced hours.

The center will be closed Dec. 8 and 9. Both the center and the University recreation office will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

For a complete list of hours during holiday recess, visit the SRC Web site at www.ssrc.wmich.edu.

On Campus with Kim Peters

Cooley continued from page 1


Winter

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Elements of 'Kalamazoo Lost & Found' uncovered in new architectural history of area

Just hours before her surprise 1896 New Year's Five wedding to Augustus Crane, young minister and prominent Kalamazoo resident Caroline Barlout took photos in her well-decorated Still Terrance apartment.

Today, the picture at Still Terrance is very different. The historic building remains at the corner of Rose and Lovell streets where one of its more prominent occupants is a street-level lingerie store.

That's just one of the things readers will discover in "Kalamazoo Lost & Found," a new book on area architecture that will be the focus of a special book signing and reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Mender Rare Book Room at Waldo Library. Books will be available for sale.

Authors Lynn Smith-Houghton and Pamela Hall O'Connor will join their editor, Maria Perez-Stabile, University Librarian, and local photographer John Lacko in presenting their work. It is the first major book on Kalamazoo architecture to be published since the early 1990s.

Published by the Kalamazoo Historic Preservation Commission, the first half of the book focuses on buildings that have been torn down. But unlike similar books about Boston, Chicago and New York, there is a second half that celebrates historic buildings that are still standing.

"I hope that when someone reads this book, they'll think about how a community has changed," says Houghton, a local historian and WMU alumna. "Certainly it never ceases to amaze me that so many of those buildings gave way to parking lots." On the other hand, "I want readers to gain a special "sense of place" from the book.

"This has been the most wonderful education I could ever hope to have," she says. "It has firmly attached me to my community, and if other people can get the same feeling, I'll consider my job well done."

"The job" has lasted seven years. Houghton and O'Connor teamed up in 1994 to research, write and raise money for the book. And after setting on the book's 500 photos—most of which have never been published before—the two sifted through more than 100,000 local pictures and negatives, including thousands in the WMU Archives and Regional History Collections.

In doing so, the authors became the first to examine carefully 26,000 negatives in the archive's Ward Morgan Collection. The images document Kalamazoo life from the 1930s to the 1980s.

"As a staff we had time to look at each of the 26,000 negatives," says Sharon Carlson, director of the WMU archives. "It's all very exciting when you see the images in the book, and just realizing that there are thousands of other images like them in our archives means there are many more books and articles to be written."

Nine staff members honored for excellence

Nine outstanding staff members have been selected to receive semiannual Staff Service Excellence Awards, and each will receive a $100 prize and commemorative certificate.

Staff Service Excellence Award recipients are nominated by their peers and selected by a committee made up of employee group representatives to recognize excellence in service far beyond job requirements.

Two awardees are from the ranks of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees: Deborah A. Mitchell, Office of Community Relations Coordinator; and Robert D. Park, physical plant landscape services.

Seven winners are from the professional, administrative, clerical and technical employee groups: Sherrie Y. Fuller, multicultural affairs; Rena J. Lyons, director, Hunsicker Institute for International and Area Studies; Karen H. Moses, paper and printing science and engineering; Marilyn K. Rowe, College of Arts and Sciences; Dawn J. Vanderhoof, Allied Enterprises; Kevin B. Vichcales, Graduate College; and Kathryn A. Wright, geosciences.

Winners of the fall '01 and winter '02 semiannual awards are the candidates from which four employees will be selected in spring '02 to win an annual award with a $1,000 prize. The winter '02 semiannual round will be announced in late February.

Latvian study trip planned for May

After 50 years of Soviet domination and only a decade of democracy, the northern European nation of Latvia is coming into its own—politically, economically and culturally.

Educators, government officials and the country's 2.3 million residents have learned some hard lessons along the way, all of which make for an intriguing WMU study tour from May 23 to June 4, 2002. Faculty, staff, students and the community are invited to join the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences in "Passage to Latvia," an examination of everything from Latvia's historical, educational and multicultural landscape to its apparel, architecture, food and culture.

There will be $2,745 for WMU students not seeking class credits; $3,045 for WMU students seeking credit; and $3,370 for non-students. The first payment deadline is Feb. 4, 2002, and the remaining payments must be paid 30-45 days before the trip.

The study tour's companion seminar series, "Latvian Traditions and Transformations," is planned for Jan. 18-19, Feb. 1-2, and March 15-16. For more information about the seminars, contact Patricia Viard, family and consumer sciences, at 7-3708. Applications for the tour are available on the Web at: <www.wmich.edu/studyabroad/program/latvia/index.html>. Those who are interested may also contact Karen Blausier at 7-3663 or Marlene Breu at 7-5434.

Calendar

The master calendar maintained by the Office of University Relations for use in Western News is available through WMU's home page on the World Wide Web. Select WMU News and then look for Calendar of Events. You can also link directly to the calendar at <www.wmich.edu/wmu/news/events>.

NOVEMBER
11 Thursday
Exhibition (through Nov. 30) paintings by Robyn Borello, Rounda and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, Nov. 30, 5-7 p.m.
"Kalamazoo Lost & Found," Mender Rare Book Room, Waldo Library, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Computer science colloquium, "Fingerprint Matching," 3301 Friedmann Hall, 4 p.m.

12 Friday

13 Saturday
Annual Brass Christmas Concert, Western Brass Quintet and selected students, DeLong Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

19 Thursday
Hockey, WMU Bronco alumni vs. Detroit Red Wings alumni (exhibition), Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.
Annual Brass Christmas Concert, Western Brass Quintet and select students, DeLong Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

20 Friday
"Hockey, WMU Bronco alumni vs. Detroit Red Wings alumni (exhibition), Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.
"Hockey vs. Sacred Heart, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

21 Saturday
"Western Film Society showing "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," The Little Theatre; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 9 p.m., tickets $10 at the door; "Holiday Spectacular," arts crafts, jewelry and reads items, Student Recreation Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Annual Brass Christmas Concert, Western Brass Quintet and select students, DeLong Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

22 Sunday
"Concert, "Nocturne on Ice," Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra (also Dec. 16), Miller Auditorium, 2 and 7 p.m.

23 Monday
Holiday break; WMU offices closed through Jan. 1.

DECEMBER
3 Monday
"Concert, Canadian Brass Christmas, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
10 Monday
"Concert, "Tune Tenille Becomes for Christmas," Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
11 Tuesday
"Concert, "Berkeley Brass Christmas," Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
12 Wednesday
"Computer science colloquium, "Fingerprint Matching," 3301 Friedmann Hall, 4 p.m.
13 Thursday
"Reading, poet and novelist Charles Baxter, 2304 Sangren Hall, 8:30 p.m.

20 Thursday
Hockey vs. Ohio State, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

21 Friday
"Hockey, WMU Bronco alumni vs. Detroit Red Wings alumni (exhibition), Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

22 Saturday
"Men's basketball vs. Marshall, University Arena, 2 p.m.

24 Monday
Holiday break; WMU offices closed through Jan. 1.

2002
January 2
Tuesday
"Concert, "American Pie II," 9:30 p.m., Miller Auditorium.

15 Wednesday

17 Friday
"Hockey vs. Ohio State, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

18 Saturday
"Men's basketball vs. Sacred Heart, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

19 Sunday
"Women's basketball vs. Butler, University Arena, 2 p.m.

22 Saturday
"Men's basketball vs. Marshall, University Arena, 2 p.m.

24 Monday
Holiday break; WMU offices closed through Jan. 1.

2003
January 6
Friday
"Women's basketball vs. Toledo, University Arena, 2 p.m.

7 Saturday
"Women's basketball vs. Marshall, University Arena, 2 p.m.

10 Tuesday
"Women's basketball vs. Central Michigan, University Arena, 7 p.m.

14 Friday
"Hockey vs. Ohio State, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

15 Saturday
"Men's basketball vs. Toledo, University Arena, 2 p.m.

16 Sunday
"Performance, "The Adventures of Little Bear," Buster Bronco Family Concert, Miller Auditorium, 3 p.m.

17 Monday
Women's soccer begins. Classes begin at 4 p.m.

19 Wednesday
"Women's basketball vs. Eastern Michigan, University Arena, 7 p.m.

*Admission charged