23rd annual Career Fair will match job seekers, employers
Seasoned professionals as well as new graduates and intern candidates will be able to learn about a wide range of employment opportunities today during the University’s 23rd annual Career Fair. Career Fair 2001 will take place on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East and West ballrooms of the Bernhard Center. It is free, and advanced registration is not necessary.

The fair brings job candidates together with recruiters from local, state and national employers. More than 150 organizations from as far away as California and Florida will be on hand for the 2001 event, which is expected to draw some 2,500 people.

Career and Student Employment Services, part of the Division of Student Affairs, is sponsoring the fair in conjunction with the Division of Multicultural Affairs, Alpha Omega Fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi and the Public Relations Organization.

St. John, Chormann elected to lead Board of Trustees in 2001
Richmond, St. John of Kalamazoo and Richard F. Chormann of Empire, Mich., have been elected to one-year terms as chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, of the University’s Board of Trustees.

The election took place at the board’s annual meeting Jan. 19, as provided in its bylaws. The annual meeting is one of six regularly scheduled meetings during the year.

St. John has served on the board since 1987. He is now in his second term, and he previously served as chairperson in 1994. He served as vice chairperson in 1993 and 2000.

St. John was an employee of the Upjohn Co., now Pharmacia Corp., for 35 years before he retired in 1992 from his position as manager of community and legislative affairs. Later that year, he was named vice president for public affairs for the Kalamazoo Foundation, a position he held until his retirement in 1998.

Chormann retired in 1999 from his position as chairman of National City Corp. of Michigan/Indiana, just months after stepping down as vice chairman of National City Corp. Previously, he was chairman, president and chief executive officer of First of America Bank Corp., a position he held from 1996 until First of America merged with National City in 1997. Chormann had been with First of America since 1958.

Academic Convocation, State of University slated for tonight
Gilmer to receive honorary degree at April commencement ceremony
The University will confer an honorary doctor of public service degree on former state Rep. Donald Gilmer during an April 21 commencement ceremony. The degree, approved by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 19 meeting, will be made in recognition of Gilmer’s more than two decades of service to the people of Michigan. Gilmer has been commissioner of the Michigan Bureau of State Lottery, a gubernatorial appointment, since January 1999. During the prior 22 years, he served 11 terms in the state House of Representatives.

The Augusta, Mich., resident represented the 63rd district, which covers parts of Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties. He was unable to run for a 12th term due to Michigan’s term limits as he retired from the state Legislature in 1998 after an unsuccessful primary challenge for a seat in the state Senate.

During his legislative career, Gilmer was characterized as a moderate Republican and took a particular interest in K-12 and higher education issues. He served as a member of the Department of Education’s Michigan School Finance Commission, the House of Representatives’ Ad Hoc Special Committee on Property Tax and School Finance and the House Republican Task Force on Property Tax and School Reform.

He also served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee from 1993 to 1996 and held positions as minority vice-chairperson of the Higher Education and Consumer and Industry Services subcommittees.

Continued on page 3

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Continued on page 3

World premiere of Rosa Parks drama tonight

Rosa Parks, who makes her home in Detroit, is hoping to come to WMU this weekend to see a performance of the play about her life.

"Her birthday is Feb. 4," Von Washington says. "There is a matinee that day. President (Elson S.) Floyd has invited about her life.

Washington, would be well suited for the lead role. Fran Washing-

"I knew that he attains a high level of care and professionalism in work, as well as his wife's. I figured he could do the job right."

After several revisions, the piece received the stamp of approval from Parks' attorney. Reed says there are some 15 dramatizations that have been put together on the civil rights leader, but

"It's more than a bus story."

Both men agree that most people are familiar with Parks' refusal to give up her seat on December 1955 to give up her seat to a white man, ignoring a boycott of the bus system in Montgomery, Ala. But many are not aware of Parks' long record in the civil rights movement and her role in advancing resistance to segregation and helping to bring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to prominence.

Continued on page 3

Two longtime members of the University community have been selected as recipients of the 2000 Distinguished Service Awards.

James R. Sanders, educational studies and the Evaluation Center, and Martha B. Warfield, multicultural affairs, will receive their awards during the University's Academic Convocation today at 5 p.m. in the Fetzer Center's Kirsch Auditorium.

The two were chosen from campuswide nominations based on such criteria as service through innovative and effective programs; service in areas that contribute to a wide range of the growth and stature of the University; and service that extends the impact and presence of the University to the larger community. Both Sanders and Warfield will receive plaques and a $1,500 honorarium.

Sanders, who joined the faculty in 1975, has gained international recognition for his work in the field of evaluation. His nominators cited him for making substantial contributions to nonprofit evaluation and management as well as providing exceptional service to WMU and a variety of other organizations. They also described him as a committed professional with a passion and unswerving commitment to teaching others how to evaluate program success and to apply evaluation principles to everyday work places.

"Dr. Sanders' role in the field of educational evaluation is a sterling example of a faculty member providing significant and deeply meaningful contributions to the local, national and international communities as well as to his profession," one nominator wrote.

"He is one of the nation's leading experts in the field of evaluation," another said.

"Taking a lead role in moving the field of education to a more prominent public role is Dr. Sanders' lifetime work."
Visiting experts to talk on ethics, teaching philosophy to children

White's 1970 article "Toward a Black Psychology" in Ebony magazine helped usher in the modern era of African-American and ethnic psychology. Today, he is recognized as a pioneer in the field of black psychology.

In "Black Man Emerging," White and his colleague, James H. Cone, III, examine how African men have experienced the changes in the story of the mind of the black male.

The book traces the historical and psychological evolution of the African-American male from the dawn of civilization in Africa through the psychological transition into slavery and the long struggle to return to America.

The authors explain the psychological and social challenges black males face as they move through life; how they think, feel and perceive their world; major forces that influence their behavior, attitudes and identity; and the nature of the forces in America which affect the realization of their aspirations.

White's book has become established as a pioneering psychological and social portrait of African-American men as they struggle against oppression for self-determination. Case histories and biographical sketches give the reader insight into how African American men confront dilemmas, move through difficult decisions and rebound from setbacks. The book delves into a variety of psychosocial styles and personality types black men have developed to resolve identity problems, build and perceive the world around them; major forces that influence their behavior, attitudes and identity; and the nature of the forces in America which affect the realization of their aspirations.

Feb. 12-16 time to honor student employees

The campus community will recognize its student employees Feb. 12-16 during an annual Student Employee Appreciation Week.

Sponsored by Career and Student Employment Services, the week is designed to thank the more than 2,000 African American students it employs each year.

The theme for 2001, "Student Employee: Student Learning With a Purpose," acknowledges the learning and personal growth that often results when students take on campus jobs.

A highlight of this year's celebration will be an awards reception at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the President's Dining Room of Bernhard Center. The event will honor the Student Employee of the Year, \"Visions of Environmental Justice,\" at 2 p.m. in Room 205 of the Bernhard Center.

co-author of the book "Black Man Emerging: Facing the Past and Seizing a Future in America." His presentation is titled \"African American Men: Challenges During the Journey of Living.\" 

For the past 38 years, he has enjoyed a distinguished career in the field of psychology and mental health as a teacher, mentor, administrator and public speaker.

Goering, a psychology professor at California State University, in 1961 and, in addition to his teaching and research, has served as a supervising psychologist and staff affiliate psychologist at five hospitals and three clinical practices in Southern California. He has worked as a consultant with school districts, universities, private organizations, drug prevention programs and government agencies and was appointed to the California State Psychology Licensing Board.

Though one is an expert on the ethics of cosmetic genetics, and the other is an expert on the ethics of cosmetic enhancement and the other specialties in environmental justice, they will be coming together when visiting the University next month share a common cause—advocating for teaching philosophy to schoolchildren.

Visiting experts Sara Goering and Robert Figueuroa will talk about all those topics in three presentations Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10, on the campus. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics in Society and the Center for Human Enhancement, the presentations are free and open to the public.

Goering, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Center for Applied Ethics at California State University at Long Beach, will address \"The Ethics of Human Enhancement: From Cosmetic Surgery to Genetic Ethics,\" at 10 a.m. in Room 205 of the Bernhard Center.

Figueuroa, a visiting assistant professor in philosophy and religion, environmental studies and African and Latin American studies at Colgate University, is the author of a forthcoming book titled \"Whose Environment, Which Justice: Environmental Justice and Social Philosophy.\" His presentation will examine the way such issues as race and class discrimination, domestic and global development policies, and the interaction between social justice and environmental conditions have affected the evolution of environmental and social justice movements.

Goering and Goering will come together on Saturday, Feb. 10, to present a \"Seminar on Pre-College Philosophy,\" from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 140 of the Fetter Center. Both have been active in advocating for philosophy education for students in kindergarten through 12th grades. To that end, they created the Summer Institute of Philosophy for High School Students, the annual event that establishes teaching partnerships to introduce philosophy into Southern California K-12 classrooms.

For more information, contact Evelyn Winfield or Delores Widlorn in the University Counseling and Testing Center at 7-1850.

Native American artist visits

A well-known Native American artist will visit WMU Feb. 4-6 as an artist in residence.

Native American artist Haiji, Bartow will demonstrate his pastel drawing technique and give a public slide lecture on his work at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in 2452 Knauss Hall. A reception will follow the lecture in Gallery II of Sangren Hall.

Bartow's paintings and pastel drawings also are on display in the College of Education and Human Development's new Favorite Gallery II. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., the gallery will be open for "Drawing with Haiji," a special program for children ages 6-13. For more information, call Exhibitions Office at 7-2455.

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Garber to lead dance group

Sharon Garber, dance, has been named president of CORPS de Ballet International. Garber is a founding member of the three-year-old organization, which has grown to a membership of more than 80 full- and part-time students and college and university ballet teachers.

CORPS de Ballet International seeks to advance the next generation of dance training in ballet in both the academic and professional communities.

CORPS is an arm of the Council of Organized Researchers or Pedagogical Studies of ballet. The organization is dedicated to the development, exploration and advancement of dance education and to the service and promotion of the art of ballet.

White is co-author of the book "Black Man Emerging: Facing the Past and Seizing a Future in America." His presentation is titled "African American Men: Challenges During the Journey of Living."

For the past 38 years, he has enjoyed a distinguished career in the field of psychology and mental health as a teacher, mentor, administrator and public speaker.

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Figueuroa, a visiting assistant professor in philosophy and religion, environmental studies and African and Latin American studies at Colgate University, is the author of a forthcoming book titled "Whose Environment, Which Justice: Environmental Justice and Social Philosophy." His presentation will examine the way such issues as race and class discrimination, domestic and global development policies, and the interaction between social justice and environmental conditions have affected the evolution of environmental and social justice movements.

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For George Eko, helping students develop and realize their full potential is the best part of his job. "People always say kids' early years are crucial, but I think the college years are developmentally very important for students," says Eko, the associate director for student development in Career and Student Employment Services. "That's always been a governing philosophy for me. It's why I came here."

Eko, a staff member since 1986, has found ample opportunity to work with students and help them to realize their potential. In fact, right now he is coordinating efforts through his office to honor the more than 4,000 students employed by the University each year by making their achievements during Student Employment Appreciation Week Feb. 12-15. (See related story on page 2.)

"Student development and recognition is really what excites me," he says. "Even since I've been here, I've made an effort to recognize student employees and express appreciation." Eko is responsible for administering student employment policy on campus, training student employees and answering questions about employment and daily operations for his department. He also brings his conflict resolution skills to bear when a student worker encounters a problem with a supervisor.

As part of his position, Eko is also a member of the Personnel Services staff, which is responsible for coordinating efforts through his office to honor the more than 4,000 students employed by the University each year by making their achievements.

"When not on the job, the Matthewan resident enjoys spending time with his family, which includes three children, and taking part in outdoor activities such as hiking and camping."
Calendar

FEBRUARY

2.1 Thursday
Exhibition (through Feb. 2), MFA show, "Seasons of the Heart," paintings, Rodents and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, Feb. 2, 5-8 p.m.

Exhibition (through Feb. 20), paintings and pastel drawings by Rick Barlow, Portland, Ore., Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; slide lecture on his work, Monday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., reception follows.

Career Fair with more than 150 local and national employers, East and West Ballrooms, Bernhard Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

2.2 Friday
Women's tennis vs. Indiana State, West Hills Athletic Club, 1 p.m.

3.1 Friday
Men's basketball vs. Kent State, University Arena, 7 p.m.

3.2 Saturday
*Men's basketball vs. Central Michigan, University Arena, 2 p.m.

Concert, University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruce Eichman, with tuba soloist Robert Whaley, Dalton Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

3.3 Saturday
Concert, Third Coast Band, reggae music, sponsored by Student Entertainment Team, Center Stage, Bronze Mall, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty recital, David Gross, piano, Dalton Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

2.5 Monday
Exhibitions (through Feb. 9), BPA shows, Amy Watson, paintings, Rodents Gallery; and Colin Darke, watercolor, South Gallery, East Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, Feb. 9, 5-7 p.m.

Lecture, "Land Subsidence in the United States," Steven Ingebritsen, Bartow, Portland, Ore., Gallery II, Sangren Hall, 10 a.m.

Women's tennis vs. Virginia Tech, West Hills Athletic Club, 1 p.m.

2.9 Friday
Lecture, "The Ethics of Human Enhancement: From Cosmetic Surgery to Genomic Medicine," Center for the Study of Ethics in Society, Santa Goering, California State University at Long Beach, 205 Bernhard Center, 10 a.m.

Women's tennis vs. Virginia Tech, West Hills Athletic Club, 1 p.m.

Lecture, "Visions of Environmental Justice," Center for the Study of Ethics in Society, Robert Fergusson, Colgate University, 205 Bernhard Center, 2 p.m.

*Nockey vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Lawson Arena, 7 p.m.

*Film showing (through Feb. 11), "Madaday," Kalamos Film Society, Campus Cinema, The Little Theatre: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10, 7 and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 11, 2:30 and 5 p.m.

2.10 Saturday
Men's tennis vs. Iowa, West Hills Athletic Club, 11 a.m.

Seminar, Center for the Study of Ethics in Society lecture series, "Seminar on Pre-College Philosophy," Sara Goering, California State University at Long Beach, and Robert Fergusson, Colgate University, 104 Potter Center, 1-5 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Toledo, University Arena, 2 p.m.

*Concert, Gold Company, vocal jazz, Miller Auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m.

Concerto competition finals, students compete to perform as soloists with University Symphony, Dalton Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

*Nockey vs. Nebraska-Omaha, Lawson Arena, 7 p.m.

2.11 Sunday
Men's tennis vs. DePaul, West Hills Athletic Club, 1 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Valparaiso, West Hills Athletic Club, 6 p.m.

2.12 Monday
Exhibitions (through Feb. 16), photography by Lucas Fladzinski and Rob Martin, Rodents and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, Feb. 16, 5-7 p.m.

2.13 Tuesday
Faculty recital, "Michael Miller & Friends," faculty obstacle performs with Renata Krofe, Thomas Krofe, Igor Fedorov, Bradley Wong and David Gross, Colgate University, 3 p.m.

Guest artist recital, "Com Domindo do Saz," saxophone and percussion ensemble performs Brazilian music, Dalton Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

*Comedy performance, Carrot Top, Miller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

2.14 Wednesday
Concert, University Symphony, " straight blackbird," Dalton Multi-Media Room, 1 p.m.

*Men's basketball vs. Kent State, University Arena, 7 p.m.

2.15 Thursday
Lecture, "Working From and Against Privilege: Whites Against Racism, Men Against Sexism and Straight Against Heterosexism," Harry Brod, University of Northern Iowa, 209 Bernhard Center, 7 p.m.

Performance, Cerulean Spring, sponsored by the Graduate Student Advisory Committee, is free and open to the public.

For more information, persons should contact Doris Dirks, GSAC, at 7-2661.

Expert to examine dominant groups that lobby for others

From men fighting for masculinity to whites advocating against racism, the powerful and positive impact those from traditionally dominant groups can have in the quest for social justice will be discussed by an expert visiting the University Thursday, Feb. 15.

Harry Brod, associate professor of philosophy and humanities and director of the University Honors Program at the University of Northern Iowa, will talk about "Working From and Against Privilege: Whites Against Racism, Men Against Sexism and Straight Against Heterosexism," at 7 p.m. in 209 Bernhard Center. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Advisory Committee, the program is free and open to the public.

Brod has lectured, taught, written and organized widely on the profeminist men's movement. The author of several books, including "The Making of Masculinities: The Masculinity Project," "Men Among Men: Explorations in Jewish Masculinity," he is currently working on a book about anti-racist white men.

For more information, persons should contact Doris Dirks, GSAC, at 7-8207.