



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

# WESTERN NEWS

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## Acquisition finalized

### Transferred KPH property targeted for College of Health and Human Services consolidation

The University plans to consolidate its College of Health and Human Services at a projected cost of \$45 million on the Kalamazoo Psychiatric Hospital property recently transferred to WMU from the state.

President Elson S. Floyd made that announcement Wednesday, Oct. 28, as he reported the completion of the transfer of the KPH property to WMU. The long-awaited transfer of this property and a smaller piece of property north of downtown Kalamazoo to WMU was concluded earlier that week.

The projected \$45 million cost for construction of a new building and the renovation of the Earl Wilbur Building, which houses the WMU School of Nursing, is the first unfunded priority in WMU's capital outlay request to the state for 1999-2000.

It and other priority requests were approved by the Board of Trustees Friday, Oct. 30, in Detroit. Public colleges and universities make requests to the state for major building projects each year. (See "The President's Comments" on page two.)

"We are committed to excellence in the health sciences and to continuing our very substantial investment in Kalamazoo County," Floyd said. "In the past 10 years, WMU has invested more than \$400 million in the renovation and construction of many facilities, most of them here in Kalamazoo."

"The health sciences are a major area of growth and emphasis for the University," Floyd continued. "The consolidation of our College of Health and Human Services on Oakland Drive is very appropriate because of the property's historic use and its easy public access for what is emerging as a major health corridor for our community and the region."

The project will bring together the college's seven major academic units that are currently scattered in 13 locations across the campus. The resulting corridor will include WMU's Unified Clinics, which are located in the University Medical and Health Sciences Center. The center also houses the Michigan State University Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies.

The transfer includes the 106.7-acre

hospital property and 10 acres on Blakeslee Street known as the Northwest Unit. The property along Oakland Drive and Howard Street, now known as WMU's South Cam-

cooperation," said Keith A. Pretty, vice president for external affairs and general counsel.

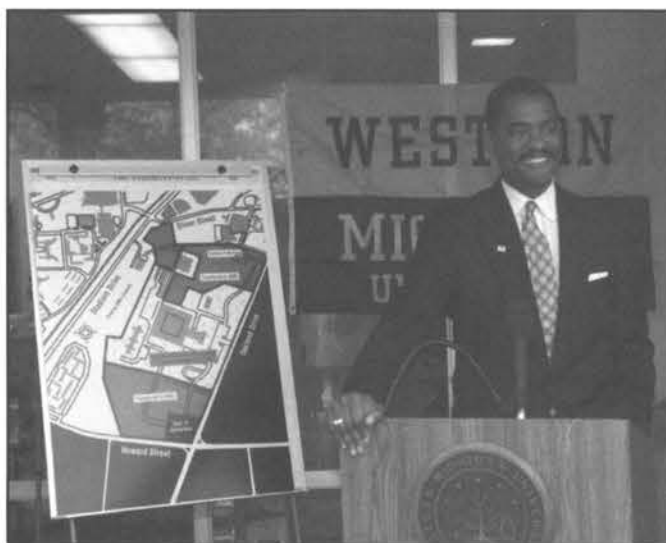
Founded in 1976, the College of Health and Human Services never has had a home of its own, Floyd said. The first phase of the project would renovate the Earl Wilbur Building to house nursing and some of the other departments in the college at a projected cost of \$5 million.

The second phase would be construction of a 160,000-square-foot building to house all other departments of the college as well as its administrative offices. The projected cost is \$40 million.

Acceptance of the property was delayed until now so that environmental tests could be conducted on two underground storage tanks. One 550-gallon tank for diesel fuel was located near the Wilbur building and the other, a 1,000-gallon tank for gasoline, was near the motor pool building.

The tanks were removed in June and no contamination was found below either tank, said Patricia M. Holton, manager of environmental health and safety at WMU. State law requires soil testing and inspection whenever such tanks are removed.

The Department of Community Health will lease back 53 acres in the center of the property on Oakland Drive for use by the Kalamazoo Psychiatric Hospital for \$1 per year.



President Floyd displays a map of the KPH property.

pus, includes about 20 buildings.

"We are grateful to Gov. John Engler and to the State Legislature for making this transfer a reality," Floyd continued. "Their support of WMU and its aspirations is crucial in our ability to move forward as a premier student-centered research university."

"We owe special thanks to James Haveman Jr., director of the Department of Community Health, and Robert Mosher, manager of special services in the real estate division of the Department of Management and Budget, for their outstanding

## WMU archaeologists pinpoint Niles site of 300-year-old, French-founded Fort St. Joseph

Its location has been a mystery for more than a century, but a team of archaeologists from WMU announced Nov. 5 that they have discovered remains of what they believe is a colonial occupation associated with the 300-year-old site of Fort St. Joseph in Niles, Mich.

The team, sponsored by a \$10,000 grant from Support the Fort, a non-profit organization promoting and preserving the history of the fort, found a number of artifacts through excavation that clearly represent deposits associated with the site of the fort. Known as the Four Flags Fort, because it had flown under four different nations' flags in its history, the fort was established by the French and existed from 1691-1781.

"We found artifacts that indicate colonial occupation dating back to the eighteenth century," said Michael Nassaney, anthropology and leader of the team. "From these artifacts and where we found them, we can tell that parts of the site appear to be intact."

The items found include gun flints, eigh-

teenth century pottery, trade beads and architectural stones that could indicate



**UNCOVERING THE PAST —** Michael Nassaney, anthropology, far right above, details his team's findings during a Nov. 5 news conference in Niles. Among the artifacts he showed to reporters from across the area were those at right. They included a trigger lock, knife blades, portions of a porringer and a kettle and such personal items as a thimble, buttons and a belt buckle. (Photos by Neil Rankin)



foundations or fireplaces.

The finding of the fort is significant from historical and anthropological per-

## Next News is last for fall

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next issue of *Western News* will not be published until Dec. 3. That issue will be the last one published during the fall semester. The deadline for the Dec. 3 issue is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

## Aviation school lauded

The School of Aviation Sciences has been honored with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission Award of Excellence for 1998.

The annual award, presented at the commission's Nov. 4 meeting, recognizes an organization and an individual whose contributions have led to significant improvements to Michigan aviation.

"WMU's School of Aviation Sciences is a world-class institution of higher education," said MAC Director William Gehman in making the award. "Its reputation for quality, innovation and leadership in aviation education is highly regarded worldwide."

The commission lauded the school for recent initiatives such as its establishment of the International Pilot Training Centre, its community outreach programming to open aviation to women and minority students and its commitment to train the next generation of airline crews in the use of the latest technology. The school's national championship flight team, the Sky Broncos, also was cited.

Accepting the MAC award were Joseph H. Dunlap, director of the school, and Ronald Sackett, coordinator of flight instruction. Sackett, who is retiring in December, received a special citation from the MAC for his 32 years of service as an educator, flight instructor, pilot examiner and aviation safety counselor in Michigan.

spectives. Fort St. Joseph is believed to be the only colonial fort in western Michigan and was crucial to French control of trading in the southern Lake Michigan region. The artifacts found at the site also will allow anthropologists and archaeologists to examine the interactions between the colonists and native peoples. According to Nassaney, a sizable number of native Americans, mostly Potawatomi, lived in the area and their lives were changed dramatically by the arrival of the colonists and traders.

"What is interesting is how these two groups affected and influenced one another," he said. "The colonists and traders were dependent on the native peoples, and as a result, they transformed each others' lives. The natives were hunters and gatherers and part-time farmers who captured fur-bearing

animals for their own use. But the fur trade in Europe at the time was substantial and

(Continued on page four)

## Did you know?

■ Small and selective by design, the College of Health and Human Services has fewer than 1,800 students, making up just 7 percent of the WMU student body.

■ The college's commitment to clinical education requires close student/faculty interaction. The average student to faculty ratio is 12 to 1.

■ Despite its small size, the College of Health and Human Services is a major player in research and training funding, bringing in more than \$3 million each year. That's more per capita than any of the other five academic colleges at the University.



## Communicating our University's legislative agenda

As I have stated since being named as your sixth president, one of my top priorities is improving the way we communicate with Lansing regarding the needs and aspirations we have for this wonderful institution.

On Oct. 30, our Board of Trustees approved an ambitious and challenging legislative agenda that represents a key strategy in our quest to become the state's next university to secure a Carnegie "Research" classification.

If we are to achieve this goal, we will need to work together as a community in many ways. One very important thing each of us can do is clearly, consistently and persuasively communicate this legislative agenda, for our requests include many of the tools we will need to reach our goal.

The key components of this action plan are additional base funding requests, known as program revision requests, and capital outlay requests. Let me highlight for you some of the key components, starting with the base funding increases we are seeking.

### Faculty Salary Equity

If we are to keep and attract the kind of faculty that can help us to realize our aspirations, we need to provide compensation that is competitive with other comparable research-level institutions. That is not currently the case. To that end, we are seeking \$3.75 million in additional funds to correct this situation.

### School of Aviation Sciences

This world-class program, the only one

of its kind in Michigan, needs \$1.02 million to fund new faculty and staff positions, support operations and meet growing student demand. While we have been seeking this funding for some time, I have reason to

believe that we will see some success soon.

### Tuition Stabilization

We cannot and will not balance our budget on the backs of our students. Therefore, we are seeking \$14.7 million to keep our tuition affordable and predictable in the years to come.

### Student Financial Aid and Graduate Student Support

To enhance access at the undergraduate level and to attract graduate stu-

dents who will help us to achieve our research goals, we are seeking an additional \$4 million.

In addition, we are seeking another \$5 million to upgrade our technology, both in terms of instructional technology and informational systems, which will help us provide better service to our students.

### Capital outlay requests

Our capital needs, the bricks and mortar part of our planning, have also been designed to contribute to our goal of becoming the state's next research university. While we have provided a list of seven long-term priorities to the state, I would like us all to focus on our most immediate needs, since these will be the ones that we need to take action on this year.

### Engineering and Applied Sciences

In December 1996, the state approved a

capital allocation of \$50 million to build a new College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Since then, we have not taken the necessary steps to bring this plan to reality. We need to move quickly on this project and I promise that we will do so.

One aspect of the funding equation that needs to be clarified, however, is the fact that the University is required to raise a portion of the capital outlay funds, generally 25 percent, in order to receive the state's share and authorization. In the case of our engineering outlay, we still need to raise the \$12.5 million required by the state in order for us to expend the approved \$50 million capital outlay. This, too, will need to be dealt with expeditiously.

### Health and Human Services

With the acquisition of the Kalamazoo Psychiatric Hospital property, we can now look forward to consolidating this college, which is now scattered across campus. To that end, we are requesting \$45 million to renovate the School of Nursing building and to construct a new building for the college. This will not only enhance our research capabilities in the health care arena, but it will provide better service and access for those who benefit from the health care that we provide to the region.

Additional capital outlay requests that we have made include renovation of Welborn Hall as a student services building, upgrading Sangren Hall for our College of Education, the renovation of Kohrman Hall for a number of design programs and computer sciences, restoration of the east campus, a new chemistry building and a variety of deferred maintenance and infrastructure needs.

I hope that with this knowledge you will join us in supporting this legislative effort and that you will help spread the message that investing in WMU's future will pay back significant dividends to the people of Michigan.

## Asian/Pacific business lecture series starts today

The experiences of those who have been there will highlight a new lecture series on doing business in the Asian/Pacific region that begins today.

John Amell, vice president of Asia/Pacific Operations for Haworth Inc. of Holland, will launch the Global Business Lecture Series by relating his organization's experiences in a talk about "Establishing An Asian Presence: The Haworth Experience." His talk begins at 4 p.m. in 1120 Schneider Hall. A reception will follow.

The second speaker in the series, Fernando Leal, senior vice president and president, Market Region Latin America for Pharmacia & Upjohn, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in 1120 Schneider Hall.

Leal's talk, "China Entry Strategies — Successes and Disappointments," will address knowledge he has gained from more than a decade of experience in the Asian/Pacific region.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Haworth College of Business and the U. S. Department of Education, is an outgrowth of the college's Asian/Pacific Education Project. The project is designed to increase understanding, awareness and expertise about doing business in the region.

## Haworth is next speaker

Richard G. Haworth, chairman of Haworth Inc. of Holland and a WMU trustee, will speak on campus Wednesday, Dec. 2, as part of the Haworth College of Business Distinguished Speaker Series.

He will speak on "Growing a Family Business" at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Auditorium of Schneider Hall.

Business and community leaders from Southwest Michigan as well as WMU faculty, staff and students will attend the event. The lecture is by invitation only, but those interested in attending may call the college at 7-5050.

Haworth has been involved in his family's firm since 1964 and he became president and chief operating officer of the company in 1975. Under his leadership, Haworth Inc. has grown into a multi-product global firm with sales of more than \$1.5 billion and more than 10,000 employees. It is now one of the world's largest manufacturers of office furniture.

## Poinsettia sale under way

The Professional Support Staff Organization is holding its annual poinsettia sale, with orders accepted through Nov. 18.

Orders are being taken for six-inch plants. The plants are \$8 each and are available in four colors. Plants will be available for pick up Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 3, in the Bernhard Center.

To order or for more information, contact Pat Conolly in the Haworth College of Business at 7-5097, or Marlita Thomas in the College of Arts and Sciences at 7-4359.

## University staffer says United Way 'loan' led to unexpected returns

For one WMU staff member, the Greater Kalamazoo United Way fall campaign has been an opportunity to see her community in a new light — a light she didn't even know existed.

Dawn J. VanderPloeg, auxiliary enterprises, is a Kalamazoo native, but she says the past three months of working as a loaned executive for the community campaign has given her insights into parts of the community she didn't realize were there.

"I had no idea of the extent that United Way impacts the community," she says. "Visiting United Way agencies was an eye-opening experience for me."

VanderPloeg is one of 12 employees of area firms and organizations who were "loaned" to the United Way to help make this year's community campaign a success. She and her colleagues have been working at doing just that since Aug. 24.

They won't return to their normal work lives until after the \$7.7 million community campaign wraps up Nov. 19.

They began their tour of duty by learning firsthand what United Way agencies do. They visited and worked with the staffs of such organizations as Ministry with Community, a local soup kitchen, and Meals on Wheels, which delivers meals to senior citizens.

After learning what the campaign money provides for the community, VanderPloeg and her colleagues were given their assignments and sent to work on the fund-raising front lines. Their days involve public speaking, organizing campaign events and offering encouragement and ideas to help spark the individual campaigns with which they work.

"After seeing what United Way does for the community," she says, "it was easy to ask people for money to support it."

VanderPloeg is responsible for some 80 accounts and has been helping organize campaigns across the community. Among her accounts are area schools such as Kalamazoo and Portage public schools, Kalamazoo College and WMU. Even the Western account turned up some surprises for her.

"I got to visit departments and meet people across the campus I've never had any contact with," she says.

For those who wonder about how difficult it is to be away from a job for three months, VanderPloeg is quick to point to the benefits.

"I am so grateful for this opportunity," she says. "This is one of those experiences that will stay with me for a lifetime. My immediate supervisor and our office supervisor made this possible by being flexible and being willing to take over some duties while I was gone."

The loaned executives are a very important part of the annual campaign,

VanderPloeg says. "They do a big part of beating the pavement."

She says she'll come away from the experience ready to serve United Way in the future. She already has volunteered to serve as a mentor to one of next year's loaned executives and she's joining the group's alumni program.

She also marvels at the impact WMU has had on this year's campaign. One of her discoveries as a loaned executive was that five of the 12 people involved in the program this fall are WMU alumni from companies across the area.

The five with WMU ties are Diane Crosby, Thomas Crump, Julie Henegar, Robert Nichols and William Virgo.

## Campus United Way campaign stays on track, surpasses goal by more than \$5,000

Borrowing a story ending from its mascot, "The Little Engine that Could," WMU's United Way campaign remained on track to surpass its goal by more than \$5,000, for a total in gifts and pledges of more than \$172,000.

The unofficial total was reported at Western News press time by campus campaign coordinator Andrew Rivers. Rivers said that as of Monday, Nov. 9, the total had passed the \$172,000 mark and pledges were still being tallied in preparation for the campus' Nov. 11 victory celebration. The final flurry of pledge activity on campus sent the campaign past its \$167,000 goal and turned the campaign theme from

"Yes We Can" to "Yes We Did."

"This was a tremendous effort," Rivers said. "We really had an excellent group of fundraisers out there in the trenches who made this happen."

The final tally for the campus campaign will be reported in the Dec. 3 issue of Western News.



## WESTERN NEWS

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Offices that receive too many copies — or too few copies — are asked to call 387-8400. WMU is an equal opportunity/employer/affirmative action institution.



## Enhancing teaching is new director's focus

WMU already has good teachers. So why does it need a new center to enhance teaching and learning?

It's pretty simple, says Peter M. Saunders, the newly named director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

"WMU has a very solid teaching background and that's a good foundation on which to build a competitive advantage," Saunders says. "The Center for Teaching and Learning can help promote this."

Several troubling shifts threaten higher education, Saunders says. Those include budding technology in the form of on-line education, people moving from the area because of corporate mergers and an eroding of the public's confidence in higher education, which is increasingly seen as too expensive and out of reach.

"So one of my goals is to support a dialogue among faculty and administrators about where teaching and learning fit and how can they help WMU gain and keep its competitive edge," Saunders says. "I think we are in a much more competitive environment, much more than we ever have been before."

Saunders, whose appointment was effective Sept. 1, says pulling everyone together will be a major goal for the center, which for the most part replaces the Office of Faculty Development Services.

Saunders faced many similar challenges at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., where he served as director of the Center for Business Communication before coming to WMU. At Lehigh, he coordinated the program Writing Across the Curriculum, which helped build student writing skills by organizing faculty across disciplines, rather than leave everything up to the English department.

In a similar way, Saunders wants to take an interdisciplinary approach at WMU to



Saunders

boost teaching and learning, with faculty sharing ideas and strategies. Students also will be drawn into the mix by talking about good learning experiences they've had.

The center also will offer seminars and workshops, while a web page is in the works for those who can't attend. Upcoming sessions will touch on such subjects as teaching large classes, facing Generation X, conducting classroom research and putting classes on line.

Helping teachers promotes the University, Saunders says. Creating a good learning environment boosts student satisfaction, encouraging students to stay at Western and bring their friends.

Saunders himself will have plenty of contact with students. In addition to running the new center, he is teaching a business communications class.

Saunders, who is from Westchester County outside New York City, also directed a teaching and learning center while at the University of Toronto, where he earned a doctoral in literature in 1975. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Pace University in New York in 1965.

The new director has high hopes for the new center.

"There are faculty here who are doing wonderful work with technology and wonderful work in the classroom," Saunders says. "I hope to bring this learning community together, both electronically and in terms of thinking and sharing of resources. But the main point is to help students learn, to improve retention rates and give us a competitive advantage."

## Reception set for Popple

Members of the University community are invited to attend a reception to honor Philip R. Popple, who has resigned as director of the School of Social Work. The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Oaklands. Popple, who has been at WMU since 1993, is leaving to become the director of the social work program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

## On campus



**KEEPING THINGS IN THE AIR**—Although she works in the School of Aviation Sciences, Bonnie Sleeman keeps things in the air by juggling rather than using flight skills. "It's amazing to consider the myriad of things I do just to keep this working," she says. "There is nothing I do that is a regular everyday occurrence." The school's administrative assistant since 1995, her responsibilities range from monitoring a \$7 million budget to renting, furnishing and equipping 45 apartments in three Battle Creek area complexes for use by more than 100 students in the

school's International Pilot Training Centre. A "typical" day can find her lining up delivery of appliances for a new set of apartments or arranging transportation to the United States for a group of international pilot trainees. Although Sleeman comes from an aviation background — her father was an aeronautical engineer and one of her first summer jobs was with aircraft manufacturing giant McDonnell-Douglas — Sleeman never planned to be a pilot herself. After a brief stint as a flight attendant, she went into secretarial work. She came to the University in 1987 to work in the College of Arts and Sciences advising office and then moved to intercollegiate athletics in 1989 as secretary to the athletic director. She held that post during the period when the University's athletic facilities were being renovated, moving to her current job the day after her office made its final move back into the renovated Read Fieldhouse. "Then I walked right into the designing stage of a new facility and an innovative environment," she says. "It's been an interesting journey. I've been lucky to work for people who gave me the opportunity to try new tasks — things that were above and beyond the normal job expectations." When not juggling tasks at work, Sleeman enjoys quieter hobbies like gardening and sewing at the Kalamazoo home she shares with her husband. (Photo by Neil Rankin)

## Human resources

Open Enrollment for health-medical insurance begins Monday, Nov. 30, and continues through Friday, Dec. 11.

During open enrollment, benefits-eligible faculty, staff and retirees may add eligible dependents to their coverage and/or change health-medical plans. The University offers the University Plan (administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michi-

gan) and two HMOs-Physician's Health Plan and Blue Care Network. A new pilot plan, offered through the Southwest Michigan Health Purchasing Alliance, will also be available for faculty and staff. Retirees are not eligible for coverage under SMHPA.

Faculty and staff will receive a mailing prior to Nov. 30 briefly outlining SMHPA coverage options. In-depth informational meetings about the pilot SMHPA plan will take place on Dec. 2, 3, 8 and 10. Meeting times and locations will be announced in the SMHPA mailing. Employees who select a SHMPA plan will have no payroll deduction for double or family coverage, and a cash incentive will be offered to employees with single coverage. For more information, employees should plan to attend one of the meetings.

The November mailing will contain the 1999 health plan rates. Non-bargaining employees will receive information about added coverage under the University Plan.

Changes made during open enrollment will be effective Jan. 11, 1999 and any accompanying payroll changes will be effective Feb. 2, 1999.

Maintenance, 98/99-275, 11/10-11/16/98. Note: This position will work weekends (Sat. & Sun.) as part of the regular 40-hour week.

Please call the Applicant Information Service at 7-3669 for up-to-date information on the Job Opportunity Program and vacancies available to external applicants.

(N) New

(R) Replacement

WMU is an EO/AA employer.

## Obituaries

**Gangaram K. Kripalani**, professor emeritus of economics, died Nov. 3. He was 67.

Dr. Kripalani came to Western Michigan University in 1968 and retired in 1990 after 22 years of service. Among his areas of research were agricultural progress in India, employment, population and migration. A native of India, he traveled there in 1971 and 1974 to do research on demographic and economic interactions in that country's agricultural development.

Prior to coming to Western, Kripalani worked at the University of Chicago, North Carolina State University and as assistant economic advisor for the Ministry of Food and Agriculture of the government of India. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from North Carolina State University and also held a master's degree from the University of Bombay.

**Lynne C. McCauley**, director of WMU's Center for Academic Support Programs, died Nov. 6. She was 56.

McCauley joined the University as assistant professor of social science in 1978. In 1981, she was named coordinator of the Writing Lab and director of the Intellectual

Skills Development Program. She was appointed director of University Curriculum in 1985. Those programs and others are part of the center she directed.

As director of the intellectual skills program, McCauley was responsible for developing, maintaining and evaluating student achievement in reading, writing and mathematics. As University Curriculum director, she oversaw budget and staffing for a comprehensive advising and referral program for undeclared students.

McCauley earned a bachelor's degree from Immaculate College in Philadelphia in 1963. She went on

to earn a master's degree from St. John's University in 1965 and a doctoral degree from New York University in 1977.

Memorials may be made to a scholarship fund McCauley's family has established in her memory through the WMU Foundation.



McCauley

## Jobs

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

S-01 and S-02 clerical positions are not required to be posted. For persons interested in faculty positions, there are openings in selected fields. A letter of application should be submitted to the appropriate dean or chairperson.

(N) **Assistant Professor** (Tenure Track; Academic Year), I-30, Computer Science, 98/99-268, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Assistant Professor** (Tenure Track; Academic Year), I-40, Marketing, 98/99-269, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Associate Professor**, (Tenure Track), I-20, Anthropology, 98/99-270, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Assistant Professor** (Tenure Track; Academic Year), I-30, Computer Science, 98/99-271, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Assistant Professor** (Tenure Track; Academic Year), I-30, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 98/99-272, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Assistant Manager Bernhard Center Dining Service**, P-03, Henry-Hoekje Dining Services, 98/99-273, 11/10-11/16/98.

(R) **Grounds Laborer** (First Shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.), M2, Plant-Land Grounds Maintenance, 98/99-274, 11/10-11/16/98. Note: This position will work weekends (Sat. & Sun.) as part of the regular 40-hour week.

(R) **Grounds Laborer** (First Shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.), M2, Plant-Land Grounds

## Service

These faculty and staff members are recognized for five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service to the University in November.

20 years — Linda Jones, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Betty A. Kocher, Office of the President; Jane E. Kramer, teacher certification; and Cynthia Town, University Counseling and Testing Center.

15 years — Daisy Lipsey, customer account services; Gregory G. Roseboom, physical plant-utilities; Cheryl M. Ruiter, Career English Language Center; Ruth Wagner, physical plant-building maintenance services; and Cindy L. Yingling, customer account services.

10 years — Brenda A. Brewer, College of Arts and Sciences; Rosanna F. Crawley, logistical services; Anthony DeRose, continuing education; Susan L. Eberstein, College of Health and Human Services; E. Gwen Hultquist, mathematics and statis-

tics; Penelope S. Schellenberg, international affairs; Perry L. Scrivener, University libraries; and Jei H. Yoo, University libraries.

Five years — Cleandress Hopkins, Center for Developmentally Disabled Adults; Anita H. Lester, physical plant-building custodial and support services; and Connie L. Peruchietti, Fetzer Center.

## Exchange

**FOR RENT**—Year-round "cottage" on Campbell Lake, next door to owner. Lake frontage, great view. Only 20 minutes from campus and 2 and 1/2 miles from the Gull Road Meijers. Two bedrooms up/one down. Could be duplex. Available Dec. 1. Furnishings, pets negotiable. \$750 plus utilities per month. Contact Linda Powell, 7-2687, or email <linda.powell@wmich.edu>.



# Calendar

*The master calendar maintained by the Office of Marketing, Public Relations and Communications 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>.*

## Thursday, November 12

(thru Nov. 21) Exhibition, Department of Art Faculty Show, Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, weekdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m  
Exhibition, graphic design by New York artist Stefan Sagmeister, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m  
(thru Nov. 13) BFA Degree Shows, painting by Kathryn Poremski and Glen Lewis, Rotunda and South galleries, 10 a.m.-5 p.m; reception, Friday, Nov. 13, 5-7 p.m.  
Computing seminar, “Indexing Your Web Site,” Bruce Paananen, University computing services, Stewart Tower, third floor, University Computing Center, noon-1 p.m.  
Meeting, Faculty Senate’s Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Affairs Council, Conference Room B, Seibert Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.  
Global Business Lecture Series presentation, “Establishing An Asian Presence: The Haworth Experience,” John Amell, vice president of Asia/Pacific Operation, Haworth Inc., 1120 Schneider Hall, 4 p.m.  
Department of Physics colloquium, “Molecules in Very, Very Strong Light: Ionization, Dissociation and Spatial Alignment in the Non-Perturbative Regime,” Deepak Mathur, Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Mumbai India, 1110 Rood Hall, 4 p.m.  
Department of Mathematics and Statistics colloquium, “Truncated Moment Problems and Quadrature Rules,” Larry Fialkow, State University of New York at New Paltz, Alavi Commons Room, sixth floor, Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m.  
\*Concert, Gold Company Sneak Preview, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
\*(through Nov. 21) University Theatre production, “Southern Girls,” Shaw Theatre: Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 19-21, 8 p.m.; and Nov. 15, 2 p.m.  
Reading by Chicago fiction writers Beth Nugent and Stacey Levine, 3512 Knauss Hall, 8:30 p.m.

## Friday, November 13

Institute of Government and Politics lecture, “The Dynamics of Political Control of the Bureaucracy,” B. Dan Wood, professor of political science at the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A & M University, 3301 Friedmann Hall, 1 p.m.  
Department of Biological Sciences Seminar, “Control of Gene Expression by DNA Methylation Patterns in E. coli,” Marjan van der Woude, University of Philadelphia, 1718 Wood Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
\*Women’s Volleyball, WMU vs Central Michigan University, University Arena, 7 p.m.  
\*(thru Nov. 15) Kalamazoo Film Society showing, “The Thief,” Campus Cinema, Oakland Recital Hall, Nov. 13 and 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m.  
\*Concert, Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Raymond Harvey conducting “Triple Gold,” Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Saturday, November 14

\*Football, WMU vs. Bowling Green State University (Hall of Fame Game), Waldo Stadium, 1 p.m.  
\*Women’s Volleyball, WMU vs Ball State University, University Arena, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, November 15**  
\*Concert, Bronco Marching Band “Sound of Western,” Miller Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
\*Guest Jazz Artist performance, “Danilo Perez Trio,” Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Monday, November 16

(thru Nov. 20) Exhibition, BFA Degree Shows, painting by Angela Schimpf and “The Fat-Free Farm,” by Kelly Coats, Rotunda and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception Friday, Nov. 20., 6-8 p.m.  
Department of Physics Colloquium, “Intrinsic Localized Modes,” Arthur McGurn, physics, 1110 Rood Hall, 4 p.m.  
Guest artist recital, Frank Sidorfsky, basset horn, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, November 17**  
(thru Dec. 3) Exhibition, “Divergent Directions Resulting from Academic Leave,” Phil VanderWeg, art, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; slide lecture on his work, Monday, Nov. 16, 2302 Sangren Hall, 7 p.m.  
Wired Academic workshop, “News Databases: Hidden Treasures,” Helen Healy, University libraries, 1070 Waldo Library, noon-1 p.m.  
Grantseeking and Proposal Writing Workshop, “Budget Development,” 159 Bernhard Center, noon-1:30 p.m.; call 7-8298 to register.  
Meeting, Faculty Senate’s Campus Planning Council, Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Center, 3 p.m.  
Reception marking publication of the “Guide to the Western Michigan University Regional History Collections,” Bertha Davis Room, Walwood Hall, 3-6 p.m.  
Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
\*Campus Activities Board presents comedian Damon Wayans, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 18

Electrical and computer engineering seminar, speaker from (Earth Tech), 3002 Kohrman Hall, 4 p.m.  
Convocation Series, Western Brass Quintet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m.  
Performance, Kenny Werner, piano/jazz, 1129 Dalton Center, 3 p.m.  
Keystone Leadership Program workshop, “The Anatomy of Prejudice,” diversity trainer Jane Elliott, Miller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
\*Guest Jazz Artists performance, Jesse Green and Kenny Werner, piano, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, November 19

Meeting, Faculty Senate’s Graduate Studies Council, Faculty Lounge, Bernhard Center, 3 p.m.  
Meeting, Faculty Senate’s Regional Education Council, Conference Room B, Seibert Administration Building, 3 p.m.  
Performance, Collegium Musicum, Matthew Steel, director, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
Colloquium, College of Arts and Sciences, “Evolutionary Algorithms: Using Population Genetics to Solve Optimization Problems,” Garrison Greenwood, Alavi Commons Room, Sixth floor, Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m.  
**Friday, November 20**  
Pi Mu Epsilon lecture, “How Archimedes (287-212 B.C.) Used His Laptop Computer to Compute the Value of Pi,” with John Stoughton of Hope College, Alavi Commons Room, Everett Tower, 4 p.m.  
Department of Dance showing, Dance Studio B, third floor, Dalton Center, noon.  
Department of Biological Sciences Seminar, “Type III Protein Secretion in Plant-Bacterial Interaction,” Sheng Yang He, DOE Plant Research Laboratory, Michigan State University, 1718 Wood Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Retirement reception for Ron Sackett, aviation sciences, Fetzter Center, 5-8 p.m.  
\*(thru Nov. 22)Western Film Society showing, “Junk Mail,” 1997 film by Norwegian director Pal Sletaune, Campus Cinema, Oakland Recital Hall, Nov. 20 and 21, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m.  
Student Recital, Graduate Brass Quintet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Saturday, November 21

\*Women’s Basketball, WMU vs. Central Michigan University, University Arena, 3 p.m.  
\*Hockey, WMU vs. Michigan State University, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.  
Student Recital, Graduate Brass Quintet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
Student Recital, Sarah Hedlund, violin, Dalton Center Lecture Hall, 5 p.m.  
University Chorale performance, Joseph Janisch, Conductor, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Sunday, November 22

Student Recital, Christopher Smith, trumpet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m.  
Concert, University Symphonic Band and University Concert Band, Miller Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Student Recital, Rebecca Courtright, soprano, Dalton Center Lecture Hall, 3 p.m.  
Student Recital, Carrie Sikkenga, mezzo-soprano, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 5 p.m.  
Student Recital, Ryan Billington, vocal jazz, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, November 23**  
Student Recital, Graduate Woodwind Quintet, Dalton Center Recital Hall 8 p.m.  
Student Recital, Chris Sargent, piano/jazz, Dalton Center Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 24

\*Men’s Basketball, WMU vs. University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, University Arena, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 25

\*Women’s Basketball, WMU vs. University of Detroit, University Arena, 7 p.m.

## Thursday, November 26

(and 27) Thanksgiving Day holiday.

## Friday, November 27

\*Hockey, WMU vs. Northern Michigan University, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

## Saturday, November 28

\*Hockey, WMU vs. Miami University, Lawson Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

## Monday, November 30

(thru Dec. 4) Exhibition, MFA Degree Show, painting by Kristin Casaletto, Rotunda and South Galleries, weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception Friday, Dec. 4, 5-7 p.m.

## Tuesday, December 1

\*Men’s Basketball, WMU vs. University of Detroit, University Arena, 7 p.m.

## Thursday, December 3

Reception honoring Philip R. Popple, who has resigned as chairperson of social work, the Oaklands, 4-6 p.m.  
Global Business Lecture, “China Entry Strategies — Successes and Disappointments,” Fernando Leal, senior vice president and president Market Region Latin America for Pharmacia & Upjohn, 1120 Schneider Hall, 4 p.m.  
Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzter Center, 5 p.m.  
\*(through Dec. 6) University Theatre production, “’Tis the Season...A Musical Holiday Revue,” Multiform Theatre: Dec. 3-5, 8 p.m.; Dec. 6, 2 p.m.  
**\*Admission charged**

# Fort St. Joseph (Continued from page one)

soon they were spending less time on subsistence pursuits and more time trading furs for foods. It had a profound effect on their culture and lives.”

While historic descriptions and maps gave approximate locations for the fort, the exact site of the fort has been lost to historians and archaeologists alike. Support the Fort sought to reconstruct the fort, but wanted to ensure that it wasn’t going to build on any sites of archaeological significance. It contracted with the WMU team this past summer to find the fort’s original site.

The team identified a 15-acre parcel in Niles that was likely to contain the fort’s location. Complicating matters, however, was the fact that in the past century a dam had been built near the parcel and other low-lying parts of the parcel had been used for landfills. Many thought the site of the fort was either under water or buried in garbage.

“We went in with that understanding,” Nassaney said. “There was the possibility that water had washed away or inundated the site or that it was now under a landfill.”

The team began in one area of the parcel, but switched to a different site after a local collector came forward with signifi-

cant artifacts and information on where he had found them.

“The approximate site has been known to people for years and local interest has always been high. Many people used to collect artifacts from plowed fields in this vicinity at the turn of the century,” Nassaney said. “Fortunately for us, a recent collector realized the importance of items he had and brought them to us. This led us to look in a different location and that’s where we found it.”

While willing to share the artifacts that indicate they have found the site, the team will not disclose the exact location and there is no physical evidence in the search area of where the site is.

“Our biggest fear is that this site could be looted,” Nassaney said. “The artifacts there have no real value, except in historical terms. Until we do a full excavation, we fear that someone may disturb the site.”

Nassaney and his team, as well as officials in Niles and with Support the Fort, are in the process of securing funding for a full-scale excavation. Until then, the property, which is owned by the city of Niles, will be off limits to trespassers in order to preserve the past for the future.

# Floyd ‘WMU Forum’ interview broadcast

Catch an interview with President Elson Floyd on upcoming broadcasts of “WMU Forum,” aired on EduCABLE, Channel 7. Floyd is interviewed by Frank Jamison, University video services. The program will be aired at noon Friday, Nov. 13; 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17; 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19; and noon Monday, Nov. 23.

“WMU Forum” is also aired on Cablevision’s Community Access Center and the Floyd interview will be shown on Channel 33 at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14; 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19; and 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. The program also will

air on Channel 32 at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24.

## Sackett feted for retirement

A reception honoring Ron Sackett, who is retiring after 32 years in aviation sciences, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the Fetzter Center. The University community is invited to attend. Sackett, who has been at WMU since 1973, is also an alumnus of the school, having earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from WMU.