



WESTERN NEWS

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February 6, 1997

Klohs named to Board of Trustees

Gov. John Engler has named WMU alumna Birgit M. Klohs of Grand Rapids to the Board of Trustees. She replaces Alfred L. Edwards of Ann Arbor for a term that expires Dec. 31, 2004.



Klohs

Klohs is president of The Right Place Program, a county-wide community economic development effort for the retention, expansion and attraction of businesses to the Greater Grand Rapids area.

"Birgit is an exceptional community leader and will do very well as a member of the board," Engler said.

Klohs earned her bachelor of business administration degree in finance from WMU in 1983 and has taken classes toward a master of business administration degree through the University's Grand Rapids Regional Center. She also is a graduate of the Economic Development Institute of the University of Oklahoma and is a Certified Economic Development Finance Professional, a designation awarded by the National Development Council.

"Gov. Engler has made an outstanding appointment to our Board of Trustees, and we thank him for it," said President Haenicke. "I have, of course, known Birgit Klohs for many years, and she has known us as well as a WMU

graduate and part-time student in our Grand Rapids MBA program.

"Trustee Klohs will bring us a high level of energy and a commitment to getting things done, both characteristics she has demonstrated amply in her position at The Right Place Program," he continued. "We look forward to her enthusiasm and to the benefit of her expertise, and we appreciate her willingness to serve our University and the people of Michigan."

Before joining The Right Place Program in 1987, Klohs served as assistant director of the Office for Economic Expansion at Grand Valley State University. She also has worked for the Prince Corp. of Holland, the Michigan Department of Commerce and the Economic Development Corp. of Berrien County.

A native of Germany, Klohs is a member of the Grand Action executive committee, the Grand Bank board of directors, the Kent-Ottawa-Muskegon Foreign Trade Zone Authority and the Michigan District Export Council. She also is a member of the Michigan Economic Developers Association, the American Economic Development Council, the International Development Research Council and the Grand Rapids Rotary and is past chairperson of the Economic Club of Grand Rapids board of directors and the Grand Rapids Community College Foundation board. She recently was named a "Newsmaker of the Year" for 1996 by the Grand Rapids Business Journal.

Medallion Scholarship Competition to draw 1,000 top high school seniors from 10 states

More than 1,000 of the brightest stars of the 1997 high school senior class in Michigan and nine other states will gather on campus over two Saturdays, Feb. 8 and 15, for the 13th annual Medallion Scholarship Competition.

The top seniors from more than 300 high schools will compete for four-year scholarships valued at more than \$7 million to attend WMU beginning this fall. The Medallion Scholarships represent some of the largest merit scholarships in American public higher education.

The event is the biggest scholarship competition of its kind in the state. Since the program began 13 years ago, more than 8,000 students have participated and some \$65 million in four-year scholarships has been offered.

Capping off the scholarship program are the prestigious Medallion Scholarships, currently worth \$25,000 over four years. In 1996, 18 students earned Medallion Scholarships and, to date, 176 students have received the top awards totaling some \$4.1 million.

Also available are \$16,000, \$12,000, \$8,000 and \$4,800 awards. Each student who participates in the event and enrolls at WMU is guaranteed a \$4,800 scholarship, the equivalent of approximately 12 credit hours of free tuition each year for four years.

Only the cream of the crop of this year's high school graduating classes is invited to attend. Students had to be admitted to WMU by Jan. 10 and had to carry at least a 3.7 grade point average, or at least a 3.5 GPA and an American College Test score of 30 or better. The selection committee will

consider grades, courses, test scores and performance in the on-campus competition as well as leadership activities, recommendations and, in some cases, personal interviews. Awards will be offered by March 31.

Among the participants this year are 232 students who have perfect 4.0 GPAs and 125 who have ACT scores of 30 or higher. Some 1,300 of their parents also will be attending to participate in information sessions and other activities.

The parent agenda for the day will feature sessions on the Lee Honors College, financial aid, housing and study abroad, as well as discussions with current scholarship recipients and parents of current recipients. Tours of Eldridge-Fox residence halls, Waldo Library and the Student Recreation Center also will be conducted. In addition, parents will have an opportunity to cheer on the Bronco basketball teams and see WMU's award-winning vocal jazz group, Gold Company, in concert at Miller Auditorium.

Registration for the event will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. in the first floor lobby of the Bernhard Center. At 10 a.m. in the center's East Ballroom, students attending on Feb. 8 will be welcomed by Carol L. Stamm, associate vice president for academic affairs, and students attending on Feb. 15 will be welcomed by Timothy Light, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Also welcoming students will be E. Thomas Lawson, chairperson of the Medallion Committee and of the Department of Comparative Religion, and Christopher W. Tremblay, admissions.

In the morning, representatives of more than 40 departments and offices will be available so students and parents may obtain information about services and resources offered to these admitted students.

Throughout the rest of the day, the students will participate in essay writing and group problem solving activities. They also will attend panel discussions featuring some of the current Medallion Scholarship recipients and representatives of the Lee Honors College. In addition, students will experience a WMU class by participating in one of 15 "honors colloquia."

The day will conclude with a reception for parents and students at 5:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Bernhard Center.

Besides the Bernhard Center, events will take place in Sangren Hall, the Fetzer Center, Schneider Hall and the Lee Honors College. More than 250 faculty, staff and alumni will be involved in the program's various phases.

Bottles, bones and buttons reveal Battle Creek's past

Recently unearthed fragments that include bottles, bones and buttons are helping archaeologists expand their knowledge of everyday life during Battle Creek's past 150 years.

A recently published magazine article and a series of presentations at a state symposium in March will reveal the first findings of work conducted last spring and summer when WMU's Department of Anthropology explored property belonging to Battle Creek's first schoolmaster during its annual archaeological field school.

Nearly 50,000 fragments of the past were unearthed during the dig and are now being analyzed. They are providing a better understanding of what life was like for Warren B. Shepard and his family in the 19th century and how life changed over the years for the host of individuals and families who occupied the site during this century.

According to Michael S. Nassaney, anthropology, who directed the 1996 field school, what is known about Shepard and the site from historical documents is being amplified by the bits and pieces of everyday life found during the 10-week dig at the site on Riverside Drive. The items were found at varying depths and locations around the property.

"You never know what you're going to get into when you begin a project like this," Nassaney says.

A union pin from the Battle Creek Carton Co. will prompt researchers

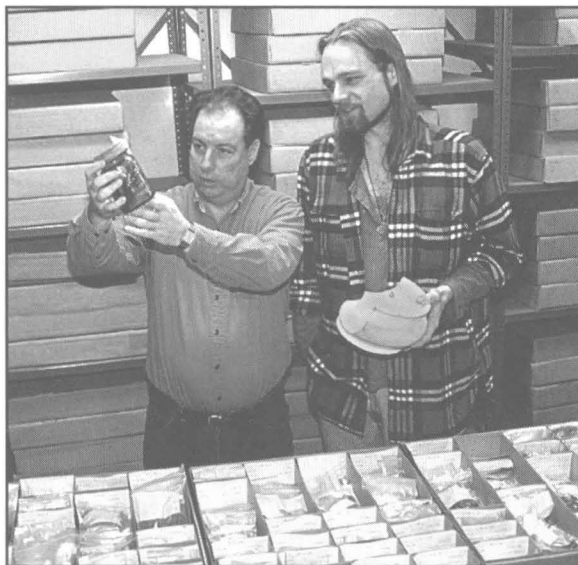
to match that company's employment records against a list of the home's known occupants. A small dish bearing the logo of the Battle Creek Sanitarium will initiate

the same kind of search for a connection to that institution.

A March 21 meeting in Grand Rapids of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters' Anthropology Section will feature a dozen presentations by faculty and students revolving around the findings at the site. Presentation titles will range from "Glassware Analysis at the Shepard Site" to "Furniture as Material Culture: Consumer Choices in 19th Century Michigan."

In addition, research done in preparation for the dig has been published in the fall 1996 edition of *Heritage Battle Creek*. The article, "Digging Through the Documents, Data and Dirt," was written by students Daniel O. Sayers and Jason D. Lapham, a Battle Creek native. It features information they gleaned from surveying Shepard's business records and diary, county court records and census information.

The Shepard site, listed on the City and State Registers of Historic Places, has been unoccupied since the mid-1980s and was acquired in recent years by the Historical Society of Battle Creek. The Miller Foundation of Battle Creek awarded a \$29,000 grant to WMU and the historical society for the archaeological work. The funds allowed the use of sophisticated technology such as ground penetrating radar and electrical resistivity surveys of the property to help guide the researchers'



DETAILING THE DEPTHS OF THE DIG — Michael Nassaney, left, anthropology, and graduate student Daniel O. Sayers of Plymouth look over some of the artifacts unearthed during a field school last spring and summer at Battle Creek's Shepard site. Artifacts uncovered help to expand knowledge about those who lived at the site beginning with the family of Battle Creek's first schoolmaster and ending with a series of tenants during most of this century. Nassaney and Sayers are shown inspecting a home canning product from the 1940s, with the dehydrated contents still sealed inside a Ball jar. Sayers, who was a teaching assistant for the field school, is holding a late 19th century chamber pot. The boxes in the foreground contain some of the nearly 50,000 items that were recovered and classified during the dig.

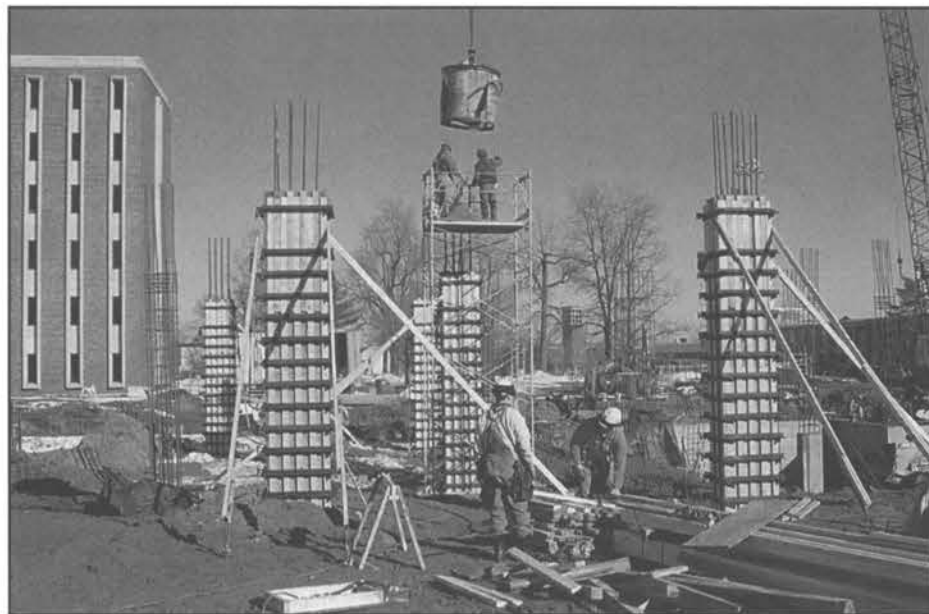
Did you know?

■ WMU's Medallion Scholarship Competition, which takes place on campus this weekend and next, is the biggest scholarship competition of its kind in the state.

■ Since the program began 13 years ago, more than 8,000 students have participated and some \$65 million in four-year scholarships has been offered.

■ Among the 1,000 participants this year are 232 students who have perfect 4.0 GPAs and 125 who have ACT scores of 30 or higher.

(Continued on page four)



MAKING PROGRESS — Crews have begun pouring cement for the footings and foundation of the new Science Research Pavilion. The 94,800-square-foot facility will span the pedestrian mall between Wood Hall and Everett Tower. Renovations on Wood Hall also are progressing, with partitions being installed in the gutted interior. The \$45.3 million project will transform that area of campus into a center for science teaching and research. The Wood renovation is expected to be completed by winter 1998 and the pavilion is expected to be in use by winter 1999.

Physician-assisted suicide among talk topics

A biomedical ethics expert will discuss topics ranging from population growth to physician-assisted suicide in presentations Monday, Feb. 10.

Margaret P. Battin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, will present two lectures. She will discuss "Sex and Consequences: Global Population Growth vs. Reproductive Rights" at 3 p.m. in 159 Bernhard Center. Her 7:30 p.m. address in 3502 Knauss Hall is titled "Physician-Assisted Suicide: Safe, Legal, Rare?"

Both lectures are free and open to the public. They are being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics in Society.

In her first address, Battin will discuss the struggle between those who feel unchecked global population growth threatens the survival of humans and those who believe in protecting reproductive rights. She will discuss how it is possible to have both decreased population growth and enhanced reproductive rights, and to resolve such social issues as abortion and teen pregnancy in the process.

Senate meeting scheduled

The Faculty Senate will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Fetzer Center.

Agenda items include remarks by President Haenicke on future capital outlay. Nominations for candidates for senate president and vice president also will take place.

Other action items on the agenda include two recommendations: to endorse the transition to Research II of the Carnegie Classification as an official goal for the University; and to establish specified conditions for the approval of mass exams.

Johnston to give reading

Arnie Johnston, English, will read from his new book of poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in 3321 Brown Hall.

The book, "What the Earth Taught Us," recently was published by March Street Press of Greensboro, N.C. Sponsored by the Department of English, the free reading will be followed by a reception on the 10th floor of Sprau Tower.

Noted physician, MacArthur grant winner to discuss work with infectious diseases and poor

Noted physician and anthropologist Paul Farmer will make two presentations on campus, Feb. 12, as part of the Visiting Scholars and Artists Program.

Farmer made headlines in 1993 when he donated his \$220,000 "genius grant" from the MacArthur Foundation to benefit the poor with whom he had worked in Haiti for more than a decade.

He will discuss "Inequalities and Infections: An Anthropology of Epidemics" at 10 a.m. in 3301 Friedmann Hall. His lecture on "Women, Poverty and AIDS" is set for 7:30 p.m. in 3508 Knauss Hall. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Farmer is an assistant professor at the Harvard Medical School and an infectious disease fellow at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. He is the author of two books and numerous studies of Haiti's

health problems and also of that country's relations with the United States.

His \$220,000 donation to Partners in Health, a public charity, established the Institute for Health and Social Justice and the Thomas J. White Prize, which honors a human rights activist working for social justice on behalf of poor communities.

Farmer's visit is being coordinated by the Department of Anthropology. For more information, persons may contact Ann Miles, anthropology, at 7-3983.

The Visiting Scholars and Artists Program was established in 1960 and has supported some 500 visits by scholars and artists representing more than 65 academic disciplines. The chairperson of the committee that oversees the program is Linda L. Dannison, chairperson of family and consumer sciences.

Retiree and alumnus win international award

Stanley Suterko, emeritus in blind rehabilitation, is one of two initial recipients of an international award that bears his name.

The Suterko-Cory Award was established to honor the two individuals who best represent international dedication to the field of orientation and mobility. It will be presented each year at the International Mobility Conference. Its other namesake is Dennis Cory, a 1975 graduate of WMU's blind rehabilitation program.

Suterko, who was a faculty member at WMU from 1961 to 1984, was one of the first mobility specialists to develop current orientation and mobility techniques. One of the founders of the WMU program, he

became an emissary for the development of orientation and mobility programs around the world.

Cory, a native of Indiana, met Suterko in Marburg, Germany, on one of Suterko's visits to that country. He came back to the United States to enter WMU's program and, after graduating, returned to Marburg to teach. He and his wife established the Institute for Rehabilitation and Integration of the Sight Impaired in Hamburg and he has provided instruction to many individuals throughout Europe.

In receiving the award, Suterko and Cory were described as "international champions for the profession of orientation and mobility."

Events planned for African American History Month

Campus events ranging from a gospel concert to a theatrical production honoring a famed black actor will help the University community mark African American History Month in February.

Members of student organizations will explore the contributions of outstanding African Americans during two brown bag luncheons. On Monday, Feb. 10, "Outstanding Black Men" will be the topic as members of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Young Black Males Support Network present short pieces on outstanding individuals. On Monday, Feb. 24, the topic will be "Outstanding Black Women" and the discussion will be led by members of You Beautiful Black Woman. Both events are set for noon in A-220 Ellsworth Hall.

Also on Monday, Feb. 10, a concert of gospel music will be presented. The event, set for 7 p.m. in Kanley Chapel, will feature the Voices of WMU gospel choir as well as soloists and groups from a number of area churches.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, a theatre troupe from Minneapolis will examine the life and career of Paul Robeson in presentations at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the Bernhard Center. Mixed Blood Theatre will present a dramatization of the life of Robeson, who is remembered for his political activism as well as his career as an internationally acclaimed actor and singer.

A festival exploring the musical themes of true-to-life black films over the past 20 years will take place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. Exposition II "Claudine" to "Waiting to Exhale": 1974-1997" will feature two popular Michigan bands, a film showing and lecture-demonstrations by two leading film and music historians. The festival has been sponsored annually for the past 10 years by the Black Americana Studies Program. (See related story on this page.)

On Monday, Feb. 24, Mixed Blood Theatre will return to the campus for a presentation of "Daughters of Africa" at 7 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the Bernhard Center. The play by Syl Jones explores the contributions of African American women from the landing of the first slave ship in 1619 until the present. Featured historical figures include Sojourner Truth, Bessie Smith, Wilma Rudolph, and Gwendolyn Brooks.

The final major African American His-

tory Month event on campus will be the annual Student Enrichment Day Conference sponsored by WMU's Minority Student Leadership Council. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Bernhard Center. Students from WMU and other area colleges as well as high schools across Southwest Michigan will gather for activities that will include a motivational speech by "The

10th annual festival to focus on films that reflect 'true-to-life' experiences of African Americans

The film scores and themes from 20 years of movies that reflect the true-to-life experiences of African Americans will be the focus of an annual WMU music festival that will celebrate its 10th anniversary in February.

Exposition II: "Claudine" to "Waiting to Exhale": 1974-1997" is the title of the free festival set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. each night, with the Friday activities in 3770 Knauss Hall and the Saturday program in the Dalton Center Recital Hall.

Presented by the Black Americana Studies Program as part of the University's African American History Month observance, the festival will include performances by two popular Michigan bands as well as lectures and demonstrations by two leading experts on African-American music and films. The event is a follow-up to last year's popular festival on film scores from urban exploitation movies like "Shaft" and "Superfly."

According to Benjamin C. Wilson, black Americana studies and the program coordinator, this year's event will explore music from films that offer a more mature look at African-American life.

"These are true-to-life alternative movies that show the full spectrum of black life," Wilson says. "They were made to appeal to a more mature audience."

Besides "Claudine" and "Waiting to Exhale," lecturers will discuss such movies as "Sounder," "The Learning Tree" and "Nothing But a Man."

The Friday evening program will feature a lecture by film historian Gloria Gibson, associate professor of Afro-American Studies at Indiana University. Gibson also is a cinematologist and the assistant director of IU's Black Film Center Archives.

Electrifying MoJo." The Detroit area radio personality is a poet and author of the book "The Mental Machine." Registration for the event is \$5 for WMU students and \$7 for students from other schools.

Unless otherwise noted, all of the activities are free and open to the general public. For more information, persons should contact Lenzy E. Bell, minority affairs, at 7-3327.

Following Gibson's lecture, the film "Sankofa" will be shown. The film, Wilson says, depicts slave trading and the African holocaust. It has been widely shown on the East Coast, but rarely seen in the Midwest.

On Saturday, the program will begin with a lecture-demonstration by Horace Boyer, professor of music and dance at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Boyer will discuss the theme songs from the movies being examined, focusing on the gospel music and jazz influences.

Following Boyer's lecture, the Randy Scott Band will play. The Southfield, Mich., band is named for the saxophonist who is its leader and is known for its adult contemporary jazz style that is featured on its two compact discs.

The final Saturday night performance will be by the Mike Brock Band, headed by former WMU Gold Company singer Mike Brock. The Detroit area group is back for its second year in a row as a featured band at the festival.

Major sponsors of the event include the Irving S. Gilmore Foundation of Kalamazoo and these WMU units: Office of the President, Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Office of Admissions and Orientation, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, Lee Honors College Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance, Department of Communication, Department of History, Division of Minority Affairs, Office of the Vice President for Research, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Cultural Events Committee.

For more information about the event, persons should call the Black Americana Studies Program at 7-2665.

WESTERN NEWS

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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Week planned to recognize student employees

The significant contributions student employees make to the University will be recognized during the 11th annual Student Employment Week Feb. 10-14.

The goal of the week is to note the volume of work done by students on campus and to take a moment to let students know they make "a world of difference."

During the fall and winter semesters, the average student payroll is more than 4,000 and, throughout the year, the University will employ some 7,000 students.

"This is by far the largest employment group at the University," said Lynn C. Kelly-Albertson, student employment referral service.

She pointed out that student wages range from \$5.03 per hour to more than \$10 per hour for students with unique skills. The average student employee works 15 hours per week.

Students work in nearly 250 departments across campus. Some of the larger employing departments include residence hall dining services, University recreation programs and facilities and the University libraries.

"In many cases, the first contact a person has with the University is through a student employee," Kelly-Albertson says, "whether by answering the phone or greeting a visitor to an office."

As in years past, the student employment referral service has offered free certificates of appreciation for supervisors to present during the week. Those who would still like to obtain the certificates should fax the names to the student employment referral service at 7-2809. A list of low-cost suggestions of ways to recognize student employees also is available.

In addition, the office is sponsoring "Student Employee of the Year" and "Supervisor of the Year" competitions. Twenty-three students and 11 supervisors have been nominated. The winners have been chosen by a panel of University staff members and will be honored at a reception at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the Oaklands.

For more information on Student Employment Week, persons may contact the student employment referral service at 7-2725.

Blood pressure screeners to travel to 12 sites

Take this message to heart: Check your blood pressure.

That's the theme of WMU's annual Campuswide Blood Pressure Screening and Education Program which will travel to 12 convenient locations over the next two weeks, beginning Monday, Feb. 10.

This program, sponsored by the Sindecuse Health Center's Office of Health Promotion and Education, offers free blood pressure assessments and preventive health education for faculty, staff and students.

The goal is to help members of the University community prevent unnecessary heart attacks, stroke and other disabilities that may result from the development of heart disease.

Approximately 30 percent of all adults over the age of 18 have high blood pressure. But studies show only about 54 per-

cent of hypertensive adults are aware of their high blood pressure and only about 11 percent have their blood pressure under control.

Your heart disease risk reduction plan should include all of the following:

- A blood pressure assessment every six to 12 months if your numbers are in the normal range below 138/88 mm. Higher levels require more frequent evaluation and follow up.
- Baseline cholesterol assessment by age 20; recheck every three to five years if you are in the desirable range of less than 200 mg/dl. Higher levels require more frequent evaluation.
- Select foods that are low in fat.
- Engage in regular cardiovascular exercise at least three times a week.
- If you use tobacco, take advantage of the Office of Health Promotion and Education's supportive services to free yourself from your addiction.

"High blood pressure, high cholesterol and cigarette smoking greatly increase the risk of developing heart disease," said Christine G. Zimmer, health promotion and education.

"High blood pressure and high cholesterol have no symptoms, so getting them checked regularly should be high on everyone's list for preventive health care," she continued. "Get your blood pressure checked at one of our screening sites scheduled for your convenience. Let us pump

you up!"

See the calendar on page four of this week's and next week's Western News for times, dates and locations.

Economist to discuss lessons from Depression

"Understanding the Great Depression: Lessons for Current Policy" is the title of a lecture to be presented Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Stephen G. Cecchetti, professor of economics at Ohio State University and research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, will speak at 3 p.m. in 3760 Knauss Hall. He also will lead a morning seminar for professional economists and graduate students.

The free talk is part of the Department of Economics' 33rd annual guest lecture-seminar series titled "The Economics of the Great Depression." The year-long series focuses on the various facets of the worldwide economic hard times that began with the 1929 stock market collapse.

Cecchetti is expected to discuss how economic theory applies to different episodes of the Depression. He will cover how economists can learn from what happened during that period and use the knowledge to make better monetary policy today.

Human resources

"Substance Abuse in the Workplace," the Department of Human Resources brown bag informational meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12, has been postponed to a date yet to be determined.

The rest of the brown bag series will continue on schedule. The next session will be Wednesday, Feb. 19, when David A. Glenn and Jewell M. Street, legal and compliance affairs, present "Avoiding Sexual Harassment Problems." Call 7-3625 to register.

The author of more than 30 articles and chapters in books, Cecchetti is editor of the Journal of Money, Credit and Banking. He also is a consultant to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The Department of Economics co-sponsors the series with the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo. The series is directed by Mark V. Wheeler, economics.

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.

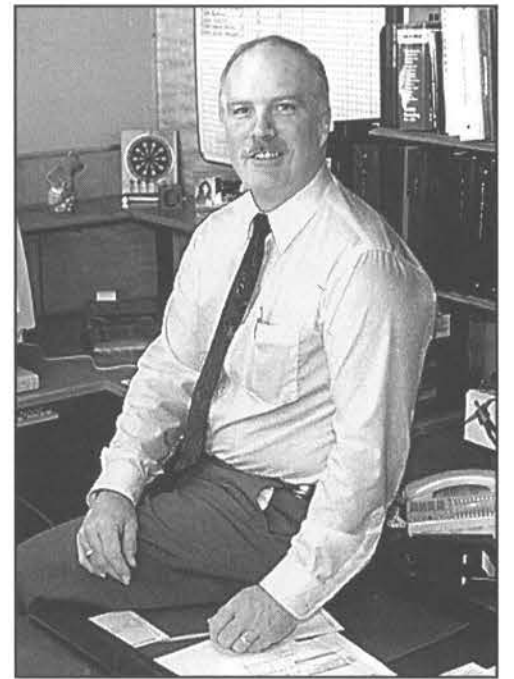
(R) **Program Associate/LMC** (30 Hours/Week; Term Ends 6/30/97), P-02, Center for Academic Support Programs, 96/97-263, 2/4-2/10/97.

(N) **Professor** (Tenured; Academic Year), I-10, Social Work, 96/97-293, 2/4-2/10/97.

(R) **Coordinator, Program Services** (32 Hours/Week; Term Ends 8/31/97), P-02, Academic Skills Center, 96/97-294, 2/

On campus

RENOVATION OPERATION — One look around David Bonselaar's office tells you he's a carpenter by trade. The table, the shelves and the picture frames are all handcrafted. Bonselaar, who joined the physical plant staff in 1982 as a carpenter, now works as supervisor of remodeling services. He and his staff of two electricians, two carpenters, a painter and several students work on remodeling projects throughout campus. He spends his days making estimates, coordinating jobs, supervising on site and interacting with clients. Some of the recent projects in which his "multi-craft shop" has been involved include installing a new ceiling in the payroll office, repairing light fixtures in Kanley Chapel, replacing safety lock-outs on dining services equipment and painting and carpeting the Tate Center. The sign shop, which has been making and installing the new signs that comply with Americans with Disabilities Act, also is part of Bonselaar's operation. "I like the different challenges I face day to day," he says. "I meet a lot of interesting people." In addition to woodworking, Bonselaar enjoys spending his free time fishing and doing yardwork.



Stock to explore role of emotional intelligence in improving work environment, performance

A public presentation about how listening to our emotions can positively affect performance and quality-of-life issues within organizations will be offered Wednesday, March 5, at the Fetzer Center.

The free program, called "Emotional Intelligence: Restoring Balance in a Chaotic Environment," will start with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. A presentation will follow from 8 to 9 a.m. by Byron Stock, a performance improvement consultant with more than 25 years of experience in manufacturing, human resources, research, engineering and corporate training.

According to Stock, emotional intelligence is a concept gaining favor in the business world because it goes beyond many of the currently accepted ideas espoused by well-known management theorists such as Stephen R. Covey, Peter M. Senge and Tom Peters. In fact, he notes that an October 1995 Time magazine article on Daniel Goleman's best-selling book, "Emotional Intelligence," suggested that this type of intelligence may have a greater impact than IQ on how people do in life.

"From a traditional perspective, emotions and other qualities of the heart have been considered inappropriate in the office," Stock said. "However, emotions such as feeling secure and feeling passionate about our work and appreciated for our contributions are the essential ingredients for organizational stability, flexibility and innovation."

During his presentation, Stock will discuss emotional intelligence tools as well as how emotional intelligence affects performance and change in organizations. As an

example, he will describe how one world-class organization used emotional intelligence tools to improve its productivity by 93 percent and its quality by 22 percent.

The program, sponsored by WMU's Office of Professional Programs and Conferences, also will be presented from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Grand Rapids Regional Center, 2333 East Beltline S.E. Seating is limited, so those planning to attend are asked to reserve a place for either program by Friday, Feb. 21.

To make a reservation or to obtain more information, call the Office of Professional Programs and Conferences at 7-4174.

Cotton named to state board

William H. Cotton, WESTOPS, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Economic Developers Association.

Cotton also is serving as secretary of the organization for 1997. The association's goal is to provide a variety of services and programs to enhance skills in the economic development profession.

Zest for Life

If you have difficulty saying "no," feel easily hurt or taken advantage of by others, or find it hard to talk about your feelings, sign up for the two-session workshop on "Increasing Assertiveness and Positive Thinking."

It will explore skills to reduce self-defeating thoughts and increase your ability to express how you feel, protect your rights and communicate your choices and limits. The first workshop meets from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 13, in 3210 Sindecuse Health Center. A second workshop will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, March 18 and 20.

Zest for Life also will offer the one-session workshop, "Understanding and Managing Depression," from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 18 or March 25, in 3210 Sindecuse Health Center. This workshop will help participants recognize symptoms of depression in themselves or in others they care about.

Call 7-3263 for more information or to register. Advance registration is required for both workshops.

Media

Michael S. Pritchard, philosophy, discusses character education on "Focus," a five-minute interview produced by the Office of Marketing, Public Relations and Communications. "Focus" is scheduled to air at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, on WKPR-AM (1420). "Focus" is also used on a regular basis by WKZO-AM (590), WGUV-FM (88.5) and several other radio stations around Michigan.

Exchange

FOR SALE — Classical guitar. Savona, made in Brazil. \$60, includes case. Call 7-1875.

Calendar

The master calendar maintained by the Office of Marketing, Public Relations and Communications for use in Western News is available through Gopher on the VMScluster. Currently, there are three calendars available: February events; March events; and future events, which run from April through December. To view the calendars, type Gopher at the system prompt. At the next menu, choose 2. Western Michigan University, then choose 5. Campus Calendar. You will find options for 1. This Month's Events, 2. Next Month's Events and 3. Future Events. The calendars also are available through WMU's home page on the World Wide Web under University Information.

Thursday, February 6

(and 7) Exhibition, printmaking by Todd J. Stevens, Rotunda and South Galleries, East Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(thru 26) Exhibition, photographs by Gary Cialdella, Kalamazoo artist, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(thru 26) Exhibition, mixed media by Micki Watanabe, Jersey City, N.J., artist, Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, Mondays thru Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi panel discussion, "The Role of the University in Solving Social Problems," Lee Honors College lounge, 4 p.m.
Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzer Center, 5 p.m.
*(thru 9) University Theatre and School of Music production, "The Prodigal Son" and "Angelique," Dalton Center Multi-Media Room: Feb. 6 thru Feb. 8, 8 p.m.; Feb. 9, 2 p.m.
Reading from his new book of poetry by Arnie Johnston, English, 3321 Brown Hall, 8 p.m.; reception following, 10th floor, Sprau Tower.

Friday, February 7

Brown bag lunch, "Racism: Confronting the Walls that Divide," Kanley Chapel Social Room, noon-1 p.m.
Workshop, "Healing Racism," 2204 Sangren Hall, 2-4:30 p.m.
*Hockey, WMU vs. Michigan State University, Lawson Arena, 7 p.m.
*Jazz concert, The Real Group, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 8

(and 15) Medallion Scholarship Competition, Bernhard Center, Sangren Hall, Fetzer Center, Schneider Hall and Lee Honors College, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Men's basketball, WMU vs. Ball State University, University Arena, 2 p.m.
*Women's basketball, WMU vs. Ball State University, University Arena, 4:30 p.m.
Student recital, Kelly Byington, violin, Dalton Center Lecture Hall, 5:30 p.m.
*Performance, Mummenschanz Mask and Mime Company, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 9

Gymnastics, WMU vs. Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University, University Arena, 2 p.m.
Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Miller Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday, February 10

(thru 14) Exhibition, five student abstractionists, Rotunda and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, Feb. 14, 5-7 p.m.
Campuswide blood pressure screening and education program, Waldo Library, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
"Enhancing Teaching with Technology" program, "Scanners: A Demonstration," Fritz Seegers, University computing services, Stewart Tower Conference Room, third floor, University Computing Center, noon-1 p.m.; to register call 7-5430.
African American History Month brown bag luncheon, "Outstanding Black Men," A-220 Ellsworth Hall, noon.
Center for the Study of Ethics in Society lectures by Margaret P. Battin, professor of philosophy, the University of Utah: "Sex and Consequences: Global Population Growth vs. Reproductive Rights," 159 Bernhard Center, 3 p.m.; and "Physician-Assisted Suicide: Safe, Legal, Rare?" 3502 Knauss Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Physics colloquium, "Light Element Tracers of Big Bang Nucleosynthesis and Stellar

Battle Creek dig (Continued from page one)

excavation.

Shepard came to Battle Creek in 1834, from Erie County, N.Y., drawn to Michigan by the promise of a career as Battle Creek's first schoolmaster. After a year of teaching, he went on to become a brick maker, and eventually a farmer. By the middle of the 19th century, he owned 120 acres of land on which was situated one of the first brick residences in Battle Creek and a number of utilitarian outbuildings that included barns and outhouses and possibly a hen house, smokehouse and spring house.

"We're getting mixed signals on Shepherd's position in the community," Nassaney says. "While the home he constructed included some very expensive features and was in a prime location, he does not seem to have been one of the area's major players."

Documenting the socioeconomic status of the Shepard family and those who lived in the house in later years is being accomplished by grouping sets of unearthed artifacts that include china and other daily living utensils.

"We've done a preliminary inventory of everything and we are currently in the process of classifying objects by function and value and comparing the finds by depth and location," Nassaney says. "In general, the deepest artifacts are the earliest and some of our oldest finds date to the early occupation of the house. Changes in the artifacts over time can tell us about changes in the socioeconomic status of the occupants."

As many as 20 large excavation units measuring about 3 feet by 6 feet were dug up to 3 feet deep. Additionally, 50 to 60 smaller units that measured about 50 square

inches were dug. The artifacts found in all the units now are stored on campus and papers and presentations are being developed around the findings. The large number of animal bones found, for instance, will soon be analyzed to determine eating habits of occupants over the years.

"Animal bones can be very useful for identifying economic status," Nassaney points out. "From steak bones to soup bones, we can rank cuts of meat from the highest to lowest."

Nassaney specializes in historical and prehistoric archaeology and has used similar techniques to examine sites that range from the homes of prehistoric mound builders in Arkansas to 20th century industrial sites in New England.

"Different sites allow us to tell different stories and use different techniques," he says. "Prehistoric Native American archaeology lacks written documentation to help us fill in the blanks. The historical period has that documentation to give us direction. What unites both kinds of work is the effort to determine how material objects were made and used and how they expressed social and economic relationships."

Nassaney says it is possible that future field schools could be devoted to unearthing more of the Shepard site, but no final determination has yet been made on the subject. For 22 years, WMU has been the only Michigan university to operate an annual field school to teach undergraduates the basics of planning and implementing an archaeological investigation. Students learn to design a research project, lay out a grid and engage in standard archaeological recovery and recording techniques.



HOUSING FAIR — Students seeking housing for next year took advantage of a "one-stop shopping center" in the Bernhard Center Jan. 23. The Office of Off-Campus Life sponsored a housing fair that featured the landlords who control the majority of the housing available to students as well as other vendors, such as the WMU Campus Apartments and telephone service providers. Checking out the Action Investment Management Corp. apartments were, from left, Kate E. Menk-veld, a freshman from Grand Rapids, and Joy A. Keen, a senior from Spring Lake, with representative Marilyn Meyer and Albert W. Laaksonen, off-campus life.

Interiors," Constantine Deliyannis, Yale University, 1110 Rood Hall, 4 p.m.; refreshments, 2202 Everett Tower, 3:30 p.m.
*Women's basketball, WMU vs. the University of Akron, University Arena, 6 p.m.
African American History Month concert of gospel music featuring the Voices of WMU gospel choir, Kanley Chapel, 7 p.m.
*Men's basketball, WMU vs. the University of Akron, University Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

Campuswide blood pressure screening and education program, Waldo Library, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
*Young Concert Artists Series concert, Jan-Erik Gustafsson, cello, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Meditation group, Kiva, Faunce Student Services Building, 8-8:30 a.m.
(thru 21) Exhibition, holographic images by Douglas E. Tyler, Niles artist, Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, Mondays thru Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Visiting Scholars and Artists Program Feb. 12 slide lecture on his work, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 7 p.m., with reception following in the Multi-Media Room.
Formatting workshop for the preparation of doctoral dissertations, specialist projects and master's theses, Graduate College Conference Room, Seibert Administration Building, 10-11:30 a.m.; to register call 7-3569.
Campuswide blood pressure screening and education program: Dalton Center lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; auxiliary enterprises Valley I, Regions 1 and 8, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Eicher/LeFevre Halls, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Visiting Scholars and Artists Program lectures by Paul Farmer, assistant professor, Harvard Medical School, and infectious disease fellow, Brigham and Women's Hospital: "Inequalities and Infections: An Anthropology of Epidemics," 3301 Friedmann Hall, 10 a.m.; and "Women, Poverty and AIDS," 3508 Knauss Hall, 7:30 p.m.
African American History Month presentation, "Paul Robeson," Mixed Blood Theatre, North Ballroom, Bernhard Center, 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
School of Music Convocation Series concert, Jan-Erik Gustafsson, cello, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
Economics lecture, "Understanding the Great Depression: Lessons for Current Policy," Stephen G. Cecchetti, professor of economics, Ohio State University, 3760 Knauss Hall, 3 p.m.
Biological sciences seminar, "Development and Structure of Milkweed Laticifers," Kathryn Wilson, associate dean, School of Science and Department of Biology, Indiana/Purdue University, 5270 McCracken Hall, 4 p.m.

Thursday, February 13

Campuswide blood pressure screening and education program, Seibert Administration Building lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Presentations on funding for faculty and student health care research, Nora Maloy, program officer, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Foundation of Detroit: session for faculty, 204 Bernhard Center, 10-11:30 a.m.; and brown bag session for doctoral students, 159 Bernhard Center, noon-1:30 p.m.; to register call 7-8298.
Physics colloquium, "Fatigue Mechanism of PZT Thin Films," Min-Su Jang, Pusan National University, South Korea, 2202 Everett Tower, 4 p.m.; refreshments, 3:30 p.m.
Student recital, Adam Liebert, violin, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*Admission charged

Holography expert to present lecture, exhibit

Artist Douglas E. Tyler, a specialist in holography, will present a slide lecture on his work at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Dalton Center Recital Hall.

A reception will follow in the Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, where an exhibit of his work will run through Friday, Feb. 21.

Tyler is president of Dimensional Imaging Consultants Inc. of Niles, which presents a variety of programs and exhibitions on holography. Besides holograms, the exhibit will feature photographs of large-scale site installations, models and recent work concerned with the issues of gender

that utilize the multi-media capabilities of the gallery.

The recipient of fellowships from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts, Tyler also is a professor of art at St. Mary's College in South Bend. His work is part of the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution and several leading museums.

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The events are being coordinated by the Department of Art and sponsored by the Visiting Scholars and Artists Program and the Plaza Arts Circle.