

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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October 26, 1995

Ceremony for science project is Friday

Officials will ceremonially break ground for the \$45.3 million Science Research Pavilion and new Wood Hall at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, on the campus pedestrian mall, opposite the Lee Honors College.

A major gift for the project will be announced as part of the program. Participants will include: President Haenicke; Lana L. Boldi of Kentwood, chairperson of the Board of Trustees; Richard G. Carlson, chairperson of the WMU Foundation and managing director of real estate services for Deloitte Touche in Chicago; James Baird of Holabird & Root of Chicago, the project architects; and Dean Douglas P. Ferraro, arts and sciences.

Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in the Board Room of the Bernhard Center.

Agenda items include a recommendation regarding an evaluation and compensation for President Haenicke. The trustees also will consider program revision requests and a capital outlay budget request for 1996-97, which will be submitted to the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

Committee meetings will precede the full board meeting in 204 Bernhard Center. Times are: Budget and Finance Committee, 9:45 a.m.; and Academic and Student Affairs Committee, 10:30 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Paper Tech members here for gathering

The Paper Technology Foundation will conduct its 36th annual meeting on campus Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27.

The foundation is dedicated to paper industry education and research. Last year, it provided nearly \$136,000 in scholarships for more than 100 students in WMU's paper science and printing engineering programs.

The meeting will feature two presentations by David J. Cooper, a consultant with the American Forest and Paper Association, as well as a tour of the paper pilot plant.

Solar seminar set

Faculty and staff members are invited to join alumni and friends in learning more about solar power from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Engineering Lab of Kahrman Hall.

Fred Sitkins, industrial and manufacturing engineering, will join members of the Sunseeker 95 race team to give a closer look at WMU's solar-powered car.

The event is sponsored by WMU's Alumni Association.

Hampton 'makes a difference' as loaned executive

"See, you can make a difference" is a United Way campaign theme that Bobette Hampton has taken to heart. She's already planning how to make a difference long after her work as a United Way loaned executive is over.

Hampton, Office of the Vice President for Research, is one of 15 Kalamazoo area employees "loaned" by their employers to the Greater Kalamazoo United Way for a 12-week stint as full-time campaign coordinators in the United Way's annual fund-raising efforts. The loaned executive program provides the United Way with a professional staff of persons who can make campaign presentations and assist local firms, schools and agencies as they mount their individual United Way campaigns. This year, the loaned executives are helping the United Way work toward a \$6.9 million goal.

Hampton, who has long been active with youth groups and the choir at the Allen Chapel AME Church, says that although she is very familiar with community service efforts sponsored by her own and other churches, her United Way experience has been an eye-opener in assessing the level of resources the community needs to take care of its citizens.

It's a lesson learned in a painful way, says Hampton, who was deeply moved when she encountered former members of her church youth group at a local soup kitchen. Many of the young people with whom she has worked have grown up and drifted away from the church, and she had lost track of them. When she and fellow loaned executives served meals to the homeless at Ministry with Community as part of their United Way orientation, she discovered 10 of the 189 people they served that day were former members of her youth group.

One was a very sick young man and she questioned him about his illness. He grabbed her by both shoulders and said, "Miss Bobette, I have AIDS." He also told her the meal she was serving him would be the only hot meal he would have that day.

Sky Broncos soar to first place in regional meet, land berth in national competition this spring

WMU's precision flying team, the Sky Broncos, captured first place in the recent National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region III competition, earning a berth in next spring's national finals.

The Sky Broncos took first place, winning seven of the nine events in the regional competition Oct. 10-14 at Kent State University. This is the third consecutive year the team has captured the regional title. Winning the event means the 14-member team will move on to national competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., next April. The region's second place finisher, Ohio State University, also won the right to compete at nationals.

"This was the closest regional event I've ever been involved in," says Mark A. Serbenski, the WMU team coach. "I think that this team, with work, has every potential for winning the national championship."

WMU edged out Ohio State, a top ranking national team with about 90 percent of its contingent returning for this year's competition, Serbenski says. He credits the Sky Broncos' attention and hard work on the ground events with giving the team the edge it needed. Bowling Green State University, Ohio University and Kent State University finished in third through fifth

Working around the schedule of one of the public schools on her "beat," Bobette Hampton made a recent after-school presentation to the faculty and staff at West Middle School in Portage. Hampton is one of 15 area executives loaned by their employers to help ensure the success of this year's Greater Kalamazoo United Way campaign. She says she likes to borrow a time-honored teaching tool — the pop quiz — to get her school-based audiences thinking about the local impact of United Way.



"That was so hurtful and shocking to me," she recalls. "I often had wondered about what happened to many of the young people I worked with in the past. I now realize a church can't do all that needs to be done, especially for young people. The 56 United Way agencies pick up the people who fall through the cracks and need the community's help."

The Ministry with Community stop was just one of five United Way agencies the executives visited for an in-depth look at how the organization serves the community. Before that they received a thorough briefing on the names and missions of United Way agencies.

"You really have no appreciation until you see what they do," she says. "Everything really begins to make sense when you get out into the community and interact with the agency personnel and their clients."

Hampton's United Way days since that orientation have been hectic. She was assigned to assist fund-raising efforts in the educational and professional areas of the community. She works with staff members in local public and parochial schools, Kalamazoo, Davenport and Kalamazoo Valley Community colleges as well as in the offices of local architects, accountants, attorneys, engineers and members of the medical profession. She also helped out with the Upjohn Co.'s internal campaign.

Last-minute schedule changes, filling in for a loaned executive who was injured and accommodating spur-of-the-moment requests from local firms and schools mean she has to remain flexible.

"You have to learn to roll with the punches and work with the client's schedule," she says. "There's no such thing as a typical day."

Throughout the busy campaign, how-

(Continued on page four)

Did you know?

■ For the third time in the past six years, WMU Department of Theatre students have won awards at the National Stage Combatants annual workshop in Las Vegas. John Scheidler '91, Dan Lemieux '92 and Tim Bell '95 have all received the Best Male Combatant Award.

■ WMU has some 45 miles of underground cable for telecommunications that carries an average of 6,000 long distance calls per day and 12,500 local calls per day. The main switchboard handles an average of 1,200 calls per day.

■ WMU's cast metals program is one of only 27 in North America accredited by the Foundry Educational Foundation, the educational arm of the industry and of the American Foundrymen's Society. WMU has a fully equipped cast metals laboratory and is involved in ongoing industrial research projects.

Welfare reform is topic of presentation set for tonight

"Real Welfare Reform: Toward a Human Rights Agenda for America's Women and Children" will be the topic of a free lecture Thursday, Oct. 26, on campus.

Ann Withorn, professor of social policy in the College of Public and Community Services at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 2302 Sangren Hall.

Withorn is the author of "Serving the People, Social Services and Social Change" and the co-editor of the journal, "Radical America." She has written extensively on creating a society more supportive to low-income women. Her presentation has special relevance as a Congressional panel meets to reconcile different House and Senate proposals for welfare reform.

Her lecture is being sponsored by Parents Reaching for Independence and Dignity Through Education, a campus-based student organization.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH — Art Rascon, right, a CBS news correspondent based in Miami, was the final speaker for WMU's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration during late September and early October. Rascon, who has covered such major stories as the recent hurricanes, the O.J. Simpson case, the Los Angeles riots and the Rodney King trial, spoke with students from WMU and from schools in Southwest Michigan Oct. 18 in the Bernhard Center. He discussed his experiences as well as the role of Latinos in the news media.



WIDR grant goes toward several station improvements

WIDR-FM, the University's student radio station, has received a grant of \$50,000 from the University for studio renovations, news operations and new equipment.

"I have been very impressed with the professional approach that the WIDR delegation used for its funding presentation," said President Haenicke.

"The radio station should be a fine pre-professional laboratory for our communication students," he continued, "and I am very glad that we can deepen the learning experience of our students with this equipment grant."

The WIDR delegation, which made its presentation to Haenicke earlier this month, included Kindy R. Kruller, business manager; Jennifer L. Dodd, program director; and Richard A. Gershon, communication, faculty adviser to the station.

"With the proposed changes in equipment and news, WIDR is about to enter a new era in radio broadcasting at WMU," Gershon said. "The new WIDR will provide a true learning laboratory for those students interested in radio communication."

The station has been in its present location in the Faunce Student Services building since 1975 without a major renovation of its studio area. "Breakdowns are a constant headache," said Vince Molica, general manager. "We are always one equipment failure away from an indefinite shut-down."

"The station has improved greatly over the past couple of years," Kruller said. "We feel this grant shows the University's recognition of these efforts."

The new equipment will reflect the latest broadcasting technology, including digital audio technology.

"As WIDR moves into the digital arena, students will be able to learn techniques and skills they can put to use in an employment situation immediately upon graduation," said Ed Sackley, president and general manager of the Crystal Radio Group in Kalamazoo and a WIDR alumnus who is a member of the station's board.

Project designed to prepare better science teachers

WMU educators hope to build a sense of excitement about science in future elementary school teachers under a new grant-funded project.

The University has received a \$225,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. It will support a project called Revision of the Science Education Program for Preservice Elementary Education Teachers. Funding of \$91,146 for the first year of the three-year project arrived earlier this fall.

Larry D. Oppliger, chairperson of science studies, will lead a team of faculty members in developing a core of six required science content courses for prospective elementary education teachers as well as one capstone course on methods of teaching science. The small laboratory-based classes will emphasize inquiry and discovery by using problem-solving activities and group work projects. Two classes will be devoted to each of three science fields — life, physical and earth sciences.

"People teach the way they were taught," Oppliger says. "One of the things we have to do is change attitudes about science and you can't do that in a large lecture format. We want new teachers to leave here with a sense of excitement about science."

That sense of excitement, Oppliger says, will be coupled with a depth of science understanding currently unheard of in teacher training institutions. Only one or two science classes are required in most programs preparing elementary education teachers, and those courses often do little

to further an understanding of science.

"Most of the science content courses taken by prospective elementary teachers are inappropriate," he says. "They attempt to cover too much material and are often lecture courses which stress rote-learning. At best, such courses introduce students to science as a body of knowledge. At worst, the students leave such courses with their entry attitude of fear and avoidance of science enhanced. This is a shame if it happens to any student. It is a tragedy if it happens to students who are planning to teach children."

Oppliger reports that when people from other institutions find out that he and his colleagues are recommending six science content courses for elementary education majors, they are "just blown away."

The content courses are being developed by a team of faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education. The first of the six courses, "Life Science in Education," was developed as a model for the project and is now being offered to preservice teachers. The second course is nearly complete and will focus on "Physical Science in Education."

Class size will typically be limited to about 24 students and, when the project is complete in 1998, all six core courses will be housed in four teaching laboratories in a new science facility currently under construction. The laboratory settings will help students see science as a process rather than an end result, Oppliger points out.

"This is a great collaborative effort be-

tween the two colleges," he notes. "We're not being driven by minimum certification goals, but rather by national studies on what elementary teachers should know."

Also guiding the project will be the Michigan Essential Goals and Objectives for Science Education (K-12), which were recently adopted by the state and serve as a set of standards for science curricular development in Michigan's public schools.

Scientists and educators at WMU who are part of the project's development team along with Oppliger include: DeWayne Anderson, education and professional development; Zoe A. Barley, educational leadership and Science and Mathematics Improvement Program; Ronald B. Chase, geology; Robert S. Hafner, science studies; Jeanne M. Jacobson, education and professional development; Mark Jenness, Science and Mathematics Improvement Program; Michael E. McCarville, chairperson of chemistry; Amanda McConney, science studies; and Joseph P. Stoltman, geography.

Library exhibits rare medieval manuscripts

Waldo Library is one of three sites in the United States chosen by a Swiss publishing house to showcase an exhibit of facsimiles of rare medieval manuscripts.

The exhibit, located in Special Collections and in the rotunda area on the third floor, is on display through the end of November. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Faksimile Verlag Luzern, a company based in Lucerne, has used the modern technology of space age photography to reproduce some of the masterpieces of Western civilization. The process is so accurate that the facsimiles are almost indistinguishable from the original manuscripts.

Seventeen complete facsimiles are being exhibited as well as leaves from other manuscripts. All the original manuscripts are in libraries and museums in Europe.

The exhibit allows viewers to look at the masterpieces together — something that would be impossible with the originals. It includes, for example, the four different books that Jean, the Duke of Berry, had made for his own personal library in the early 15th century. The originals have been dispersed into the major institutions in Europe: two are in the National Library in Paris; a third is in a library not open to the public; and the fourth is in a museum in Turin, Italy.

Long distance rates down

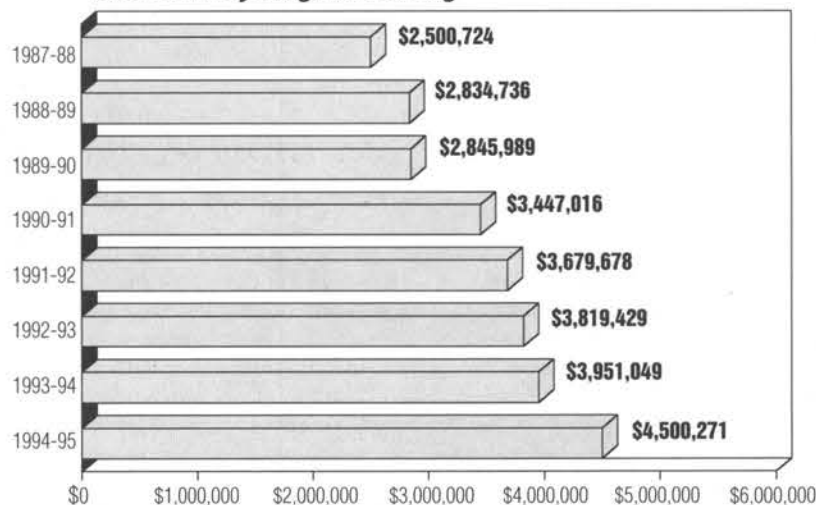
Effective Oct. 1, domestic long distance rates have been lowered by 3 percent for on-campus telephone calls made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. October bills for administrative telephones will reflect the new rates.

Successful negotiations through WMU's participation in the Michigan Collegiate Telecommunications Association allowed the University to receive better rates because of the collective volume of the more than 75 participating institutions. About 27 percent of all long distance traffic at the University is daytime domestic, with the majority made on administrative telephones.

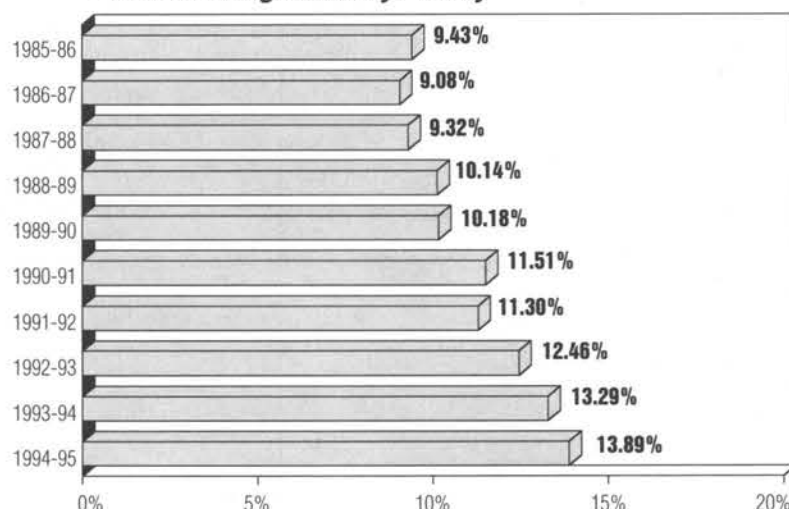
STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

As part of its continuing coverage of President Haenicke's Oct. 17 "State of the University" address, the Western News is running a series of charts the president used to illustrate his talk.

WMU Minority Program Funding



WMU Percentage Minority Faculty



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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Three selected for Center Scholars Program

Three faculty members in the College of Education have been selected for a program designed to reduce their teaching loads so they can focus on research that addresses the needs of children and families.

Karen R. Blaisure, counselor education and counseling psychology, and Dona G. Icabone, special education, have been selected to participate during the fall and winter semesters in the Center Scholars Program of WMU's Center for Research on At-Risk Students. Margie J. Geasler, consumer resources and technology, also is serving as a center scholar for the fall semester, continuing an appointment that began last winter. The center is an interdisciplinary research unit formed in 1994 to encourage research on the broad problems of children who are at risk of failure for a variety of social, physical or developmental reasons.

Funding from the College of Education is allowing all three center scholars to reduce or eliminate their teaching loads to give them more time to develop research proposals and to pursue a specific research strand. The center is providing research support services and professional development opportunities for them during the year they serve as center scholars.

Blaisure is devoting 50 percent of her time during the fall semester to proposal development in the field of marriage and family therapy/family life education. She is working on funding proposals for the anticipated development of a proposed College of Education program in that area. She also is seeking funding to develop educational materials for divorcing parents.

Geasler is using the college support to devote 50 percent of her time to a number of ongoing projects. She is continuing earlier work on securing funding for marriage and family therapy/family life education and she is pursuing research on parenting education programs.

Blaisure and Geasler also are working together to develop proposals to secure funding for a study of possible changes in Michigan's marriage license requirements as well as a study of the potential impact of possible changes in the state's divorce laws.

Icabone is dividing her time between developing new research initiatives through the center and directing a statewide special education project for which she received funding last spring. Her work as a center scholar focuses on the need to find ways to recruit and retain minority students in education programs at the University level. Her own field of special education, she notes, must deal with problems resulting from a mismatch in the demographics of teachers and their students.

"I'll be exploring a number of options that might increase minority recruitment and retention for both regular and special education as well as examining the effect that minority teachers can have as role models and mentors for minority students," Icabone says.

Is there a University staff member you would like to see featured in "on campus"? Please call Ruth A. Stevens, news services, at 7-4114 with your ideas or e-mail her at: ruth.stevens@wmich.edu.

Human resources

17 win door prizes at Benefits Fair

Employees who attended the Benefits Fair Sept. 27 in the Bernhard Center had a great opportunity to learn more about their benefits and campus services. Seventeen employees had the additional pleasure of winning door prizes.

The winners, their department and prize won are: Angela M. Miller, accounts payable, dinner for two at the Bernhard Center; Jean Douglas, University libraries, Little Caesar's pizza; Thelma McCaslin, spouse of retiree, Teledyne Waterpik from Delta Dental; Patrick L. Lem, physical plant-maintenance services, two WMU volleyball tickets; Billie Donoghue, retiree, two WMU football tickets; Daisy Lipsey, accounts receivable, two WMU

hockey tickets; Joanne L. Barretta, Tate Center, Zest for Life T-shirt; Raja G. Aravamathan, paper and printing science and engineering, Zest for Life shorts; Libby M. Catt, University libraries, one office visit at Sindecuse Health Center; Beatrice H. Beech, University libraries, Sports Medicine Clinic T-shirt; and Hugh G. Archer, retiree, \$10 coupon for Sindecuse Health Center pharmacy.

The following won a WMU baseball cap from the WMU Bookstore: Cindy A. Volk, residence hall facilities; Nathaniel McCaslin, retiree; June G. France, retiree; Barbara S. Liggett, Office for Quality; Hugh Carpenter, physical plant-maintenance services; and Joyce E. Pountain, WMU Bookstore.

Congratulations from the Department of Human Resources! We hope you enjoyed the Benefits Fair — and are enjoying your door prize gifts.

Libraries

Instructional technology services is a new area in the University libraries formed to assist educators and students in effectively applying technology in instruction. This area provides support for creating presentations and interactive programs, World Wide Web publishing, animation and instructional graphics, as well as other new technologies.

Jan W. Oliver (7-5010), Pamela S. Rups (7-5016) and Fritz Seegers (7-5017) work in the main office at 2213 Sangren. They provide multimedia consultation, design and development services to faculty and staff. Computer slide imaging, printing of color transparencies, animation, illustration, instructional graphic design, interactive program development, image manipulation and digitizing of sounds and video images are some of the services they provide.

Margaret J. Watson (7-5055) supervises the instructional technology laboratory at 3302 Sangren. The lab provides a place for students to produce their own multimedia projects. This self-serve facility has multimedia computers and graphic facilities as well as audio and video editing equipment. Tools are available for lab visitors to scan and manipulate images, digitize and edit sounds and video clips, create presentations and print color transparencies. Faculty and staff are also welcome.

On campus

PROUD OF HIS POSIES — Timothy M. Holysz has one of those jobs that yield tangible results just about everywhere you look on campus. The assistant manager of landscape services, he's responsible for such grounds and maintenance activities as mowing, trimming, planting and caring for flowers, installing landscaping and, in the winter, removing snow. During the peak season in late spring and summer, he works with 34 staff members and 30 student employees to keep the 451-acre campus beautiful. It's talking about the flowers that puts the sparkle in his eyes. "We have 20,000 square feet of annual flower beds and 40,000 square feet of perennial flower beds," says Holysz (pronounced HOLL-ihz). He's pictured here at the Fountain Plaza in front of some of the many colorful mums planted around campus just in time for Homecoming. Crews also have planted 250 flats of fall pansies at the Fountain Plaza and near the Bernhard Center and Eddie's Lane. Those plants will actually bloom during the winter when there's a thaw, he says. In an effort to put more color on campus earlier in the season, crews have installed 25,000 daffodil bulbs in numerous areas this fall. Holysz says those blooms should be out around the April commencement. A WMU staff member for eight and a half years, Holysz says he gets a great deal of satisfaction from his job. "I've been in the 'green industry' all my life," he says. "I just love it — it's my lifeblood. It's great seeing what's been accomplished." When not at work, Holysz spends some time on his lawn at home, but he'd rather be fishing or golfing. He and his wife also enjoy being active in the school and sports activities of their two children. In addition, Holysz holds membership in a number of trade organizations, including the board of directors of Kalamazoo Flowerfest.



Service

These employees are recognized for five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service in October:

35 years — James D. Kirklin, technical services.

30 years — Allen R. Chase, Henry/Hoekje/Bigelow dining service.

25 years — Joseph J. Odehnal, physical plant-maintenance services.

20 years — Gail Otis Birch, music; Jacalyn K. Byers, logistical services-freight/postal/delivery; Ruth A. DeYoung, Valley II dining service; and Diane A. Sopjes, Burnham dining service.

15 years — Ursula Barrett, Burnham dining service; Juleen A. Eichinger, Medieval Institute; Sharon L. Nicholson, University computing services; Judyth K. Timmerman, public safety; and Leslie Waligora, logistical services-freight/postal/delivery.

10 years — Ruth A. Bosch, Sindecuse Health Center; Doreen A. Brinson, human resources; LaVerne Davis, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Patricia A. Johnson, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Alfred L. Pearson, physical plant-building custodial and support services; William E. Rotgers, Haworth College of Business; Julie A. Scott, University computing services; Steven J. Sharp, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Terri D. Stowers, University libraries; Lois J. Tolhurst, University libraries; and Judy Van Hoeve, Sindecuse Health Center.

Five years — Windellin S. Ashbrook, Burnham dining service; Deborah Dunstone, Sindecuse Health Center; Lenora J. Eason, Valley II dining service; Charles F. Howard Jr., College of Health and Human Services; Roy A. Middlebrooks, Valley I dining service; Philip M. Neely, Office of the Vice President for Research; Carolyn R. Noack, recycling services; Carolyn L. Parker, education and professional development; Laquetta L. Smith, student financial aid and scholarships; Bryan K. Sutton, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Tony M. Thompson, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Moon Walters, Henry/Hoekje/Bigelow dining service; Sarah Williams, physical plant-building custodial and support services; and Betty A. Wyant, Sindecuse Health Center.

Media

Jody A. Brylinsky, health, physical education and recreation, discusses the call for national coaching standards on "Focus," a five-minute interview produced by news services. "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6:10 a.m. on WKPR-AM (1420).

Exchange

FOR SALE — Two tickets to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, performance of John Corigliano's new opera, "The Ghosts of Versailles," at Chicago Lyric Opera. \$37 each. Call Bill Combs at 349-8166.

FOR SALE — Spinnet piano. Call 685-5244.

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 can apply for any of these positions (bargaining or non-bargaining) by submitting a job opportunity transfer application during the posting period, or may contact an employment services staff member for assistance in identifying themselves as candidates for these openings.

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) **Associate Director, Academic Computing**, X-08, University Computing Services, 95/96-221, 10/24-10/30/95.

(R) **Manager, Business and Financial Operations**, P-04, Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, 95/96-232, 10/24-10/30/95.

(R) **Instructor** (One Semester-Winter 1996), I-40, Accountancy, 95/96-225, 10/24-10/30/95.

(R) **Assistant/Associate Professor** (Tenure Track), I-30/20, University Libraries, 95/96-226, 10/24-10/30/95.

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.

(R) Replacement
WMU is an EO/AA employer

Calendar

The master calendar maintained by news services for use in Western News is available through Gopher on the VMScluster. Currently, there are three calendars available: October events; November events; and future events, which run from December 1995 through December 1996. To view the calendars, type Gopher at the system prompt. At the next menu, choose 2. Western Michigan University, then choose 4. Campus Calendar. You will find options for 1. This Month's Events, 2. Next Month's Events and 3. Future Events.

Thursday, October 26

(thru 30) Homecoming display of photos, memorabilia and promotional materials from the past, third floor, Waldo Library, 7:45 a.m.-noon weekdays.
(and 27) Exhibition, Department of Art Alumni Mail Art Show, Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; closing reception, Friday, Oct. 27, 3-5 p.m.
(and 27) Ceramics student group exhibition, Rotunda and South galleries, East Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; closing reception, Friday, Oct. 27, 3-5 p.m.
(thru Nov. 30) Exhibition, facsimiles of rare medieval manuscripts, third floor, Waldo Library, weekdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mathematics and statistics colloquium, "Mathematical Resources on the Internet," Earl D. Fife, Calvin College, 1104 Rood Hall, 4:10 p.m.; refreshments, 3:50 p.m.
University Film Committee showing, "Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico, 1993), directed by Alfonso Arau, 2750 Knauss Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.
(thru 28) Homecoming: Thursday activities: "That's Entertainment" talent show, Miller Auditorium, 7 p.m.; and *movie, "Batman Forever," Miller Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.
Parents Reaching for Independence and Dignity Through Education lecture, "Real Welfare Reform: Toward a Human Rights Agenda for America's Women and Children," Ann Withorn, professor of social policy, University of Massachusetts at Boston, 2302 Sangren Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Guest artist recital, Fisk Jubilee Singers, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*(thru 28) University Theatre production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Multi-Form Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Meeting, Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, 204 Bernhard Center, 9:45 a.m.
Meeting, Academic and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, 204 Bernhard Center, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting, Board of Trustees, Board Room, Bernhard Center, 11 a.m.
Homecoming Spirit Day, no classes; activities — "Blizzard of Bucks," Bronco Mall, Bernhard Center, noon; "Rockin' the Rec," Student Recreation Center, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; concert, alumni band and University bands, Miller Auditorium, 6 p.m.; *Concert, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, University Arena, 8 p.m., followed by fireworks.
Groundbreaking for renovation of Wood Hall and construction of Science Research Pavilion, at the site, 2 p.m.
*(and 28) Hockey, WMU vs. Providence College, Lawson Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

Homecoming activities: registration for alumni, second floor, Bernhard Center, 9 a.m.-noon; family entertainment program, alumna Loretta Long, best known as Susan on "Sesame Street," President's Dining Room, Bernhard Center, 9 a.m.; *Alumni Association Homecoming Brunch, East Ballroom, Bernhard Center, 10:30 a.m.; *Football, WMU vs. Bowling Green State University, Waldo Stadium, 1 p.m.; National Pan-Hellenic Council Marchdown, Miller Auditorium, 5 p.m.; *32nd annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner, East Ballroom, Bernhard Center, 6 p.m.; *campuswide dance, Student Recreation Center, 9 p.m.; for reservations for alumni events call 7-8777.

Sunday, October 29

Soccer, WMU vs. Bowling Green State University, Waldo Stadium, 2 p.m.

Monday, October 30

(thru Nov. 20) Exhibition, "18th annual Design 100 Competition," American Center for Design, Chicago, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(thru Nov. 3) Student Art Gallery exhibition, photography by Amy Martin, BFA degree candidate, Rotunda and South galleries, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; closing reception, Friday, Nov. 3, 7-10 p.m.
Master class, Christopheren Nomura, baritone, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

"Africa Today" lecture series, "Race, Environment and Development in the New South Africa," David Wiley, Michigan State University professor of sociology and director of the African Studies Center, Lee Honors College lounge, 7 p.m.
*(thru Nov. 2) Performance, "Crazy for You," Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
*Performance, Young Concert Artists Series, Christopheren Nomura, baritone, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

United Way (Continued from page one)

ever, the impact of Hampton's orientation experiences has lingered with her and she is determined to make a difference in an even more personal way after her Nov. 10 return to her regular campus duties. Enlisting the help of her church, her current youth group, the staff of Ministry with Community and even her fellow loaned executives, she has set a plan in motion to make sure that 300 people will be served a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal. She and her youth group will begin cooking and freezing items at the start of November and they will be on the serving line Thanksgiving Day.

"Being a loaned executive has enabled me to offer fresh insights to myself and the people I am serving," she says. "It's a good way to bring new energy to the campaign and to demonstrate connectedness with the community."

Her WMU connection has provided an additional bit of inspiration in the form of President Haenicke, who is serving as chairperson for the Kalamazoo campaign. Hampton says she admires his efforts to

stay involved with the campaign even while convalescing from a recent mild heart attack. She was impressed when Haenicke showed up at the United Way's Day of Caring, the campaign kickoff, just two weeks after his return home from the hospital.

"He showed up to offer his encouragement and support to the volunteers who gathered that day," she says. "That man is committed and his attendance at campaign events is testimony to it."

Donations being counted

As of Oct. 23, a total of \$91,453 had been collected in the campus United Way campaign. That's 60.2 percent of this year's goal of \$152,000. The campaign runs through Oct. 31.



TOUTING THE TUBA — What better month for the School of Music to schedule its annual event for lovers of low brass music than OcTUBA? Thomas M. Stearns, foreground, a freshman from Rockford, rehearsed with the WMU Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble last week in preparation for the annual OcTUBAfest concert OctUBA 23 in the Dalton Center Recital Hall. The group was under the direction of Joseph W. Skillen, music.

Wednesday, November 1

(thru 21) Exhibition, "Strike Restrike: The Revitalized Print Revisited," selections from the WMU Department of Art Permanent Collection, Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, Mondays thru Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; reception, Thursday, Nov. 9, 4-7 p.m.
"A Gathering of Women," Soup and Sandwich Shoppe, Wesley Foundation building, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Program, "Educational Resources on the Web," Dennis K. Strasser, University libraries, 3307 Sangren Hall, noon-1 p.m.; to register call 7-5305.
Center for the Study of Ethics in Society presentation, "Author, Publisher, Ethics?," Sharon Newman, medieval historian from California, Brown and Gold Room, Bernhard Center, 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 2

Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzer Center, 7 p.m.
*Concert, Gold Company and GCII Sneak Preview, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*Admission charged

Grant used to establish Latin American network

Formation of a corps of Latin American educators well-versed in the art of evaluation will be the result of a new project at WMU that has been funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

The foundation awarded \$150,000 to WMU's Evaluation Center to establish a network of up to 20 persons from Latin American higher education institutions who can work as consultants for the foundation and other funding agencies when Latin American grant programs need to be assessed as well as teach evaluation at their home institutions. Those persons selected will work with evaluators at WMU and elsewhere in this country to learn about evaluation techniques and resources that they can apply to programs in their native countries.

"This is really a capacity-building project," says James R. Sanders, Evaluation Center, who directs the Latin America project. The effort is a continuation of work begun by Sanders in 1992, when he took a two-year leave of absence from the University to serve as director of evaluation for the Kellogg Foundation.

"Latin America is one of the Kellogg Foundation's traditional areas of focus," Sanders notes. "When the foundation awards grants in an area, it requires that evaluation be done as part of that grant. The number of consultants available to do such work in Latin America is very small and if evaluators from this country are brought in for a project, they often are not familiar with the language and the culture."

The grant will provide funds for Sanders to design and execute a three-week seminar for about 20 Latin American educators from 10 to 12 countries in Central and South America and the Caribbean. The seminar will be designed to enhance participants' evaluation skills and knowledge to a level at which they will be able to design evaluation studies, access evaluation resource materials and become advocates for evaluation as an integral part of any change process. Staff members from

the Kellogg Foundation's Latin America Program and the American Evaluation Association will collaborate on the project.

The seminar will be built around an international evaluation conference set for Nov. 1-5 in Vancouver, British Columbia. The seminar participants will come to WMU for a week of intensive evaluation training before attending the international conference. After the conference, the group will travel to three large American evaluation centers to get a feel for the type of evaluation work being done in this nation.

The international evaluation conference in Vancouver, the first of its kind in evaluation, will focus on the theme "Evaluation for a New Century: A Global Perspective." Those attending will examine international issues such as the environment, transportation, urbanization and global security. They will share evaluation experiences and techniques used to evaluate programs that address such issues.

"We chose to build our seminar around that conference because of its theme," says Sanders, who also is one of the organizers of the international conference. The conference, he says, will give the Latin American seminar participants an opportunity to establish contacts with evaluation specialists from around the world. A series of special conference receptions for the seminar participants is being planned to enhance that networking opportunity.

Once the newly-trained evaluators return to Latin America, follow-up projects with individual members of the group will take place. E-mail communication and distribution of a network newsletter also are planned.

Coordinating the project with Sanders will be staff from WMU's Evaluation Center. Seminar course instructors will include: Francisco Tancredi of the Kellogg Foundation; Eleanor Chelimsky, president, and Rita O'Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, of the American Evaluation Association; and Daniel L. Stufflebeam, Evaluation Center.