

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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Moore named full-time head of race relations institute

A former Kalamazoo mayor and WMU administrator is returning to the University to become the new director of its Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnic Relations.

Beverly A. Moore, who served as director of admissions and student services in the School of Social Work from 1984 to 1993, is expected to start her new job by March 1. For the past two years, she has been executive director of HealthConnect, a broad-based Kalamazoo initiative to improve the health status of underserved individuals.

WMU's institute was the first of its kind at a public university in Michigan when it was established in 1989. Moore's appointment reflects a desire to strengthen the institute with a full-time director. She replaces Earl M. Washington, who has divided his time as director since 1991 with duties as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"When I established the Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnic Relations several years ago, it was my intention to create on campus a physical and intellectual meeting place where people from all walks of life in the University and from the wider community would come together to learn from



Moore

each other, to teach each other, and to research and look for solutions to the questions and problems of our multicultural society," said President Haenicke.

In addition to naming Moore as full-time director, Haenicke is transferring the institute from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Office of the Provost. "This will make its University-wide role more obvious," Haenicke said.

"I expect the director to engage in a wide range of activities that foster better understanding among members of different ethnic backgrounds and races," said Provost Nancy S. Barrett. "Such activities will include, but not be limited to, formal and informal lectures, talks and discussion groups dealing with race and ethnic relations. They should include film series, conferences and similar activities."

Haenicke said, "The institute should also play a significant role in the initial orientation of our students and it should later provide regular opportunities for all students on campus to meet and discuss their concepts, expectations and hopes as they relate to their experiences with ethnic and race relations on campus. It is expected that the institute will create a vibrant and stimulating intellectual environment to which people will flock, wishing to participate."

"I look forward to building upon the foundation laid by Dr. Washington," Moore said. "Given the troubling times we're living in, this position is intriguing to me. I view it as a challenge, but also as an opportunity to help raise consciousness and awareness on campus and in the region."

"I hope to facilitate people learning to work together and to accept their differences," she said. "My belief is that while we can value differences, we also can see how similar we are. I think the institute can play a role in contributing to bringing people together."

Moore, who served as mayor of Kalamazoo from 1991 to 1993, has a history of community involvement. She is a former member and president of the Kalamazoo Board of Education. She currently serves on the boards of the Greater Kalamazoo United Way, the Kalamazoo Foundation, the Gilmore Keyboard Festival, the Mad Hatters and the Voluntary Action Center. She also has played an integral role recently in launching Kalamazoo's Healthy Futures initiative. In 1994, she was named the recipient of the Kalamazoo YWCA's Woman of Achievement Award.

Moore has a master's degree in social work from WMU, as well as a bachelor's degree in social work from Ohio State University.

Haenicke to conduct open office hours Feb. 8

President Haenicke will conduct open office hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, to provide students, faculty and staff members with the opportunity to stop by and visit with him on any topic of concern.

Haenicke plans to be available in his office, 3060 Seibert Administration Building.

Individuals may visit without making an appointment and will not be restricted in time unless others are waiting. In that case, a time limit of 10 minutes will be imposed.

Persons may call the Office of the President at 7-2351 to make sure Haenicke is on campus prior to visiting during the allotted time.

Nomination of leaders on senate agenda for tonight

The nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the Faculty Senate is on the agenda for its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Fetzer Center.

Also scheduled are remarks from President Haenicke; an update on travel from Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance; and a report of the Athletic Board from its chairperson, Adrian C. (Ed) Edwards, finance and commercial law.

New coordinate major prepares students for diverse work force

WMU students can combine their traditional academic majors with a new coordinate major in Black Americana Studies, boosting their readiness for a diverse work force or advanced academic studies in the field.

The BAS coordinate major option became effective with the beginning of the fall 1995 semester and currently has several students enrolled. When they complete their studies, students will graduate with a double major noted on their transcripts and will have a unique perspective to bring to their chosen careers. Prior to the current academic year, the BAS program could be pursued only as a minor.

"This development increases options for students," says Benjamin C. Wilson, Black Americana Studies, who is the adviser to the program. "This will help students become prepared for the diversity they will encounter in the work place and give them a better understanding of where they are coming from."

The coordinate major, which must be taken in conjunction with a disciplinary major, requires a minimum of 24 credit hours in interdisciplinary courses that examine the black experience through such topics as American and African history, anthropology, arts, geography, literature, popular culture, religion, sociology and urban politics. A "capstone experience" required for completion of the major will place students in the Southwest Michigan community for a three- to six-credit internship that can draw on both their discipline studies and what they have learned in their BAS coordinate major.

Wilson says more than 18 area agencies and organizations have been lined up to provide internship sites for BAS coordinate majors. They include community centers, recreation programs, political and economic development organizations, churches and educational projects that focus on youth in the community.

Several WMU students who knew the coordinate major was soon to be an option began working to fulfill the requirements before the program was officially offered

and one already has graduated with the double major. One student fulfilled his internship requirement by helping the Kalamazoo Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People organize its meeting minutes and notes from 1960 to the present. Another student helped compile data on the black experience on the WMU campus from 1903 to the 1960s.

Serious work on developing the program into a coordinate major began in 1993 and the final program became an official offering with its listing in the

University's 1995-97 Undergraduate Catalog. The BAS coordinate major joins 10 other coordinate majors now available through the College of Arts and Sciences. Others include African, Asian, European, British, Germanic, Latin American, Romance and Slavic Studies as well as Environmental and Women's Studies. The BAS coordinate major was patterned after the Women's Studies Program.

Elise B. Jorgens, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, emphasizes

(Continued on page four)

Session set on large classes

A roundtable discussion on "Large Class Teaching" is scheduled for 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, in 242 Bernhard Center.

Facilitators for the program will be Kent Baldner, philosophy, and Mary Ann Bowman, faculty development services.

The discussion will cover the problems and concerns faculty members have about teaching large classes, including such issues as attendance, syllabi, course materials, classroom management, testing, grading and academic honesty.

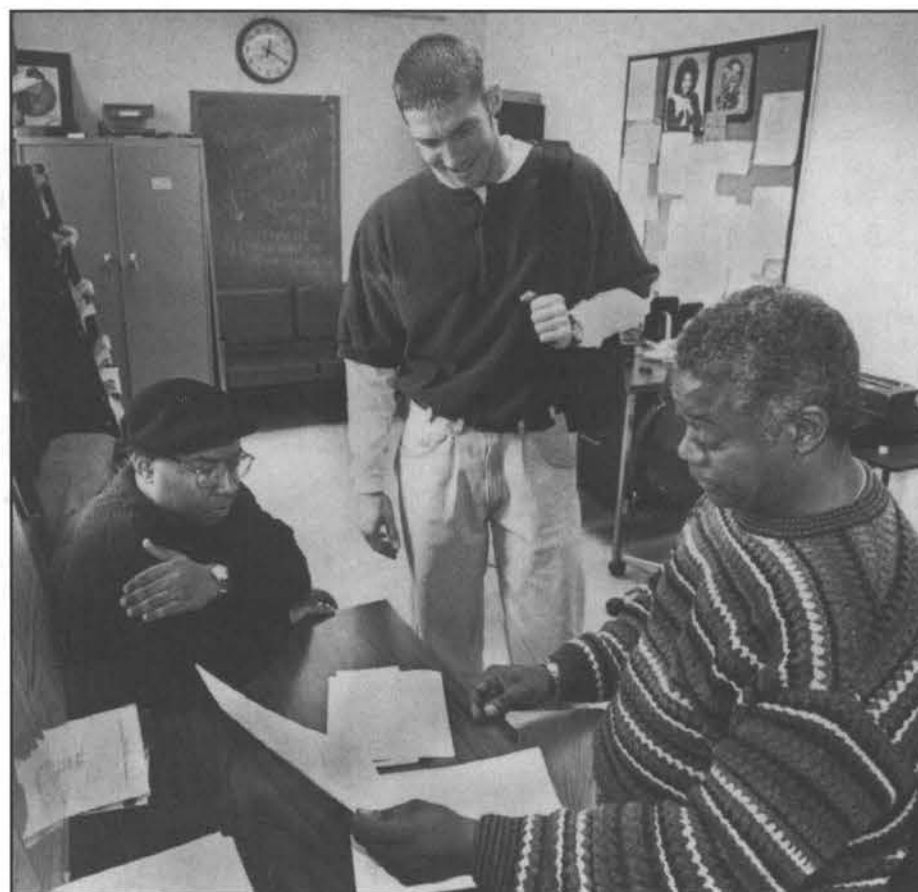
To register, persons should contact the Office of Faculty Development Services at 7-5305.

Did you know?

■ A total of 1,888 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester. To be eligible, students must compile at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

■ Ed Gordon, the Black Entertainment Television anchor who interviewed O.J. Simpson last week in his first television interview since the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, is a 1982 WMU graduate. Gordon, who entered WMU as a participant in the Martin Luther King Jr. Program, returned to campus to speak at the program's annual banquet in 1990. Following the interview, Gordon was praised by other news anchors for his handling of the piece.

■ WMU's archives and regional history collections staff handles some 3,000 inquiries each year from students, faculty, staff, historians and genealogists.



NEW MAJOR — Benjamin C. Wilson, right, Black Americana Studies, advises Stephen L. Johnson, left, a senior from Detroit, and Chad J. Tolfree, a senior from Saginaw, on the new coordinate major in Black Americana Studies. He says the new major, which became effective this past fall, will help prepare students for the diversity they will encounter in the work place.

At WMU, TQM means putting people first in all we do

Two years ago we began our discussions on Total Quality Management (TQM) on campus. A University-wide committee under the leadership of Barbara S. Liggett, associate vice president and executive adviser for quality, studied the concept carefully. The committee engaged a firm to assist WMU staff with training, and a first group of eight service areas received initial training in TQM.

The president and the five vice presidents were trained by the same firm, and their group meetings were shaped into a Quality Council replacing the President's Cabinet.

We found out — often the hard way — that to practice TQM is at first difficult and time consuming. Old ingrained habits are hard to break. So the Quality Council struggled, much like the members of the other eight groups who participated in the pilot study.

These groups include: accounts receivable, admissions and orientation, student financial aid and scholarships, advising in the Haworth College of Business, physical plant-maintenance services, Sincdecuse Health Center, University computing services and the WMU Apartments.

It would be great if we could say that the system is fully established and working. It is not yet, but we are hard at work and we

are trying to make it better every working day. This is what the principle of continuous improvement is all about.

My warmest thanks go to all those who have so far participated and who have put so much effort and good will into this new initiative!

As I said at the most recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, those of us involved in the initial phase have come to realize one important thing: The continuing improvement of our institution is linked to the continuing improvement of our personnel efforts.

In other words, our efforts must be concentrated on hiring, training and retaining the right people who enthusiastically endorse our TQM efforts in all our endeavors.

We already have at WMU a work force that is excellent and moves our institution forward to ever better quality and ever better service. We did not need TQM to

open our eyes and minds to the principles of good teaching, good research and good service.

But TQM gives us new tools, new techniques and new insights with which we can improve our efforts and which can help us toward our goal of making continuous improvement a part of everything we do. It teaches us how we can help each other do our jobs better and more effectively.

As we extend our training to other groups in the University, we must also make sure that those whom we add to our staffs know about our commitment to TQM and realize that we fully expect them to join our enthusiasm — or they should not join us.

The goals and aspirations of our University should be clearly articulated to those whom we bring in — be they teachers, counselors, custodians, deans, accountants, chairpersons or data entry clerks. Similarly, we should never hear "I wasn't told that" or "Had I only known."

It is up to each and every one of us to make sure that we further progress toward continuously improving service quality by making conscious efforts ourselves and by adding to our ranks only those who will make an enthusiastic contribution to quality at WMU.

As always, I am very interested in hearing from you about my comments. Please write to me by campus mail or by e-mail at diether.haenicke@wmich.edu. I want to know what you think and feel.

THE PRESIDENT COMMENTS



Diether Haenicke

Events planned in observance of African Heritage Month

A nationally known black neurosurgeon will deliver an address at the 20th anniversary celebration of WMU's Consortium for Ebony Concerns Saturday, Feb. 17. The event will highlight WMU's observance of African Heritage Month in February.

Benjamin S. Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will speak at a banquet at Kalamazoo's Radisson Plaza Hotel. The theme of the event is "Success: There is No Limit." Carson is expected to share his own success story and his journey from a childhood in Detroit marked by poverty, poor self-esteem and low grades to academic and professional renown.

Carson, who has been in his present position since 1984, was a member of the 1987 Johns Hopkins team that separated seven-month-old German twins who were joined at the back of their heads in a widely publicized 22-hour procedure.

The anniversary banquet will begin with a 5 p.m. reception. The cost of attending the event is \$15 for students and \$25 for others. Tickets are available to the public through the Division of Minority Affairs by calling 7-4420.

Other African Heritage Month events

will include a brown bag luncheon series, a cultural display, a music festival, an ethnic food sampling opportunity, an evening lecture and a gospel music concert.

The brown bag lunches are scheduled for Mondays during the first three weeks of February. Each lunch will begin at noon in the Division of Minority Affairs' Cultural Enrichment Center in A-220 Ellsworth Hall. The following topics and speakers will be featured:

- A "Celebration of Leadership" with Lorenzo M. Sanchez, minority affairs, Feb. 5.
- An examination of "Social Justice or Injustice" with Lynwood H. Cousins, social work, Feb. 12.
- "African/African-American Coalition" with a student panel Feb. 19.

An African American arts and cultural display will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in 105 Bernhard Center. The exhibit will include historical artifacts plus original art work. The display participants will include members of the African Student Association and representatives of the Black Arts and Cultural Center of Kalamazoo and Betty Lee Nichols Art Production of Cassopolis as well as the following artists: Callie Baskerville-Jones and Rochelle Johnson

Query to make presentation on technology and education

"Paradigms Lost, Paradigms Regained: Learning, Teaching and Technology in Higher Education" is the title of a presentation set for 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Lee Honors College.

The presentation by Dean Lance Query, University libraries, will address how technology can be effectively applied to enhance higher education.

"The paradigm of the teacher standing before a class lecturing is becoming less relevant to the needs of our students," Query said. "We need to understand that it is the student, not the instructor, who should be the center of our attention. We must recognize that students learn in many different ways and the application of technology in teaching can help us reach all kinds of learners."

Following Query's remarks, two faculty members will respond to the issues and ideas that develop. The faculty respondents are Cindy M. Hoorn, biological sciences, and Rand H. Johnson, foreign languages and literatures. Ronald C. Kramer, sociology, will serve as the moderator of the program.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by WMU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society. A reception will follow.

For more information, persons may contact Shirley A. Van Hoeven, communication, who is president of WMU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, at 7-3133.

Scholar to explore question of teaching virtue in lecture

The question of whether schools should be charged with teaching virtue will be addressed in the annual Sam Clark Lecture Tuesday, Feb. 6.

"A Thracian Charm and Socratic Teaching: The Politics of Education" is the topic of the free public address that will be delivered by Arlene Saxonhouse at 8 p.m. in 2302 Sangren Hall. Saxonhouse is the James Orin Murfin Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan and is currently on sabbatical at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Saxonhouse will explore the question of teaching virtue — an issue that has recently resurfaced for discussion in such contemporary works as William J. Bennett's "The Book of Virtues."

The Sam Clark Lecture, presented by the Institute of Government and Politics, is an annual event held in honor of Samuel I. Clark, professor emeritus of political science and the founding dean of the Lee Honors College. The event is co-sponsored by the Lee Honors College, the Department of Political Science, the European Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program. For more information about Saxonhouse's lecture, persons should contact James M. Butterfield, political science and Institute of Government and Politics, at 7-5696.

MAJOR RENOVATION —

Although not as noticeable as some construction projects on campus, the renovation of WMU's power plant tucked away off Stadium Drive is progressing at a steady pace. The \$21.5 million project to upgrade the plant is being funded by a state appropriation. Built in the 1940s, the plant was owned by the Michigan Department of Mental Health until transferred to the University by the state in November 1994. It still uses three of its original boilers to generate steam for the campus. The renovation will provide new equipment to improve the reliability of the facility. In addition, two gas fire turbine generators will be installed in the area pictured so that the University can begin making its own electricity along with steam. The plant formerly had that capability, but stopped producing electricity when the equipment wore out and was not replaced. Each of the new turbines, which are the same basic engines used in DC-9 airplanes, will produce up to four megawatts of electricity — two-thirds of the amount the University requires during peak operation. "We're hoping to minimize the amount of electricity we have to buy from Consumers Power," said George Wilson, facility development. "The savings gained by generating our own electricity will go back into upgrading the plant." Wilson said coordinating the renovation has been like working a puzzle at times. "Obviously, we can't shut down, so a lot of work has to go in sequence," he says. "That takes a lot longer." The project is expected to be completed in summer 1997.



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WMU joins in efforts for day to recognize accomplishments of women and girls in sports

The University will recognize the progress of girls and women in athletic endeavors during several events Saturday, Feb. 3.

The events will mark WMU's observance of National Girls and Women in Sports Day, which has been proclaimed by Congress each year since 1987. The day, which will be observed nationally on Feb. 1, serves to bring attention to the achievements of women athletes and to the challenges and issues facing females in sports.

"We want to note the achievements of women in the area of sports," says Debra S. Berkey, chairperson of health, physical education and recreation and one of the organizers of the local observance. "Usually when people think about these accomplishments, they think about the athletes. There are so many more dimensions, when you take into account the contributions made to the development of sports over the years by coaches, administrators, trainers, boosters and others."

Activities will center around the 2 p.m. WMU vs. Central Michigan University women's basketball game at the University Arena. Before the game, a reception is planned for 12:30 p.m. in 3012-3013 Student Recreation Center.

The reception will honor Kathy (Phelps) Trenary, a 1974 graduate of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation who is now a middle school science teacher and high school volleyball coach in Mendon. In 1992, she coached the state runner-up Class D softball team from Mendon High School.

Trenary has been chosen by a WMU selection committee to receive a recognition award for her leadership in sports activities. She will receive a plaque during the reception, to which all women faculty members at WMU have been invited. Others

interested in attending may contact the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 7-2688.

The organizing committee for the WMU observance has surveyed women faculty and staff members at the University about their involvement in sports. Those who responded will be recognized in the program for the reception.

Also invited to the reception will be nine high school seniors and their parents who will be recognized during halftime of the basketball game. WMU has solicited nominations from Greater Kalamazoo area high school principals, athletic directors and coaches of outstanding female athletes.

Receiving certificates for their athletic achievements and leadership skills during the halftime ceremonies will be: Lindsey Highley of Gobles High School; Rebecca Weinhold of Loy Norrix High School; Carrie Schonveld and Christine Molitor of Portage Central High School; Shayna Schupan and Maggie Cooper of Portage Northern High School; and Melissa Martens, Jennifer Horn and Magene Goecker of Vicksburg High School.

Other special guests during the basketball game will include groups of female students from Milwood Elementary School and the Douglass Community Center. WMU representatives have been working with these students and their teachers to expose them more to sports and fitness activities. Through its Care About Kids Program, the University has arranged for the students to receive free tickets to the basketball game.

The local observance of National Girls and Women in Sports Day is being coordinated by WMU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Division of Intercollegiate Athletics and University recreation programs and facilities.

Blood pressure screening available Feb. 5-15

The Sindecuse Health Center's annual Campuswide Blood Pressure Screening and Education Program begins Monday, Feb. 5, and travels to 12 convenient locations throughout campus over the next two weeks.

This program offers free blood pressure assessments and preventive health education provided by professional nurses and 40 certified student screeners, with the goal of helping faculty, staff and students keep their blood pressures in a healthy range. It is co-sponsored by Zest for Life and Eta Sigma Gamma health education honorary.

"High blood pressure, high cholesterol and cigarette smoking are key risk factors associated with the development of coronary artery disease," said Christine G. Zimmer, health promotion and education. "People with high blood pressure have three to four times the risk of developing heart disease and as much as seven times the risk of stroke as do those with healthy normal blood pressures."

Approximately 30 percent of all adults over the age of 18 have high blood pressure. But only 54 percent of hypertensive adults are aware of their high blood pressure and only 11 percent have their blood pressure under control.

"High blood pressure has no symptoms, so getting your blood pressure checked

should be high on everyone's list for preventive health care," Zimmer said. "Let us pump you up! Get your blood pressure checked at one of our screening sites scheduled for your convenience."

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

Wilson on national board

Brian L. Wilson, music, is one of four delegates elected to serve a two-year term on the executive board of the National Association for Music Therapy. The organization was founded in 1950 to support the therapeutic use of music in hospital, rehabilitation, education and community settings. With a current membership of more than 3,500, the association also oversees the majority of educational and clinical training programs leading to professional registration and credentialing within the music therapy discipline.

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) **Custodian** (Third Shift, 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m.; 5 Positions), M-2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 95/96-358, 1/30-2/5/96.

(R) **Clerk III**, S-04, WMU Bookstore, 95/96-364, 1/30-2/5/96.

(R) **Associate Professor**, I-20, Education and Professional Development, 95/

On campus



THE RIGHT CHEMISTRY — Two years ago, Thomas W. Norton was ready to leave his work in technical sales for industry and a job that required him to be on the road a lot. Luckily, that background provided him with the right chemistry for a job at the University. He's now the manager of the stockroom in the Department of Chemistry. He oversees the chemical supplies and equipment for the teaching labs in the department. With the help of one full-time assistant and four student workers, he prepares the solutions, setups and chemicals needed for the labs. On a given week, he and his staff might prepare two dozen different compounds

or solutions. Norton keeps track of the chemicals and equipment on hand through a computerized inventory. "I try to stock only the minimum amounts so that we don't have a lot of chemicals in storage," he says. He also works with the department's purchasing agent to order supplies and with the Division of Environmental Health and Safety to make sure used chemicals are properly disposed of. Norton, who earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from WMU in 1967, says he's glad to be back at the University. He says he likes working with the students and faculty members. When not on the job in McCracken Hall, Norton enjoys spending time with his wife and two children. He and his wife are members of the National Ski Patrol. This time of the year, they're out skiing at least three times a week, patrolling the slopes to help skiers in trouble.

Two prominent geologists to speak on campus

Two internationally known geologists will come to WMU this month to describe research in the areas of mountain range anatomy and the remediation of soil and ground water contaminated by organic spills.

Robert D. Hatcher Jr., Distinguished Scientist and professor of geology at the University of Tennessee and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will describe the "Anatomy of Mountain Chains" in a Monday, Feb. 5, lecture.

Linda M. Abriola, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Michigan and the National Ground Water Association's 1996 Henry Darcy Distinguished Lecturer, will present a Thursday, Feb. 15, talk on "Organic Liquid Contaminant Entrapment and Persistence in the Subsurface: Interphase Mass Transfer Limitations and Implications for Remediation."

Both presentations will begin 4 p.m. in 1118 Rood Hall. They are free and open to the public.

Hatcher is renowned as an expert on the Appalachian Mountains and on that chain's counterparts in the British Isles, Scandinavia, Africa and Argentina. His research has focused on the evolution of the continental crust through study of the structure of mountain chains — in particular the southern Appalachians.

His visit to WMU is being sponsored by the Department of Geology; Lloyd J.

Schmaltz, emeritus in geology; and Michigan State University's Department of Geology.

Abriola's talk will provide an overview of collaborative research conducted over the past five years at the U-M on the forces that influence the entrapment and persistence of liquid organic contaminants in subsurface environments. She will highlight important issues that need to be considered in designing cleanup projects at contaminated sites.

Abriola has spent the past 12 years investigating the transport and fate of organic contaminants in ground water and soils. She is the recipient of a number of awards, including a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award in 1984 and a U-M College of Engineering Research Excellence Award in 1994.

Abriola's visit to WMU is one of a number she is making to locations around the nation this year as part of the NGWA's Darcy Lecture Series. Her lecture is being sponsored by both the NGWA and the Department of Geology.

Libraries

Six new group study rooms are now available for student use on the lower level of Waldo Library. Current WMU students, in groups of three or more, are eligible to request the use of a group study room for academic study.

Reservations may be made up to a week in advance, in person at the patron services window on the first floor of the library or by calling 7-5154. Reservations and assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Generally, the group study rooms are assigned for up to two hours. Additional time may be allotted if there are no previously scheduled reservations. Rooms will be reassigned if students are more than 15 minutes late for their reserved times.

Students must present their University ID card to check out group room keys. Keys must be signed in and out at the patron services window. An agreement, covering conditions and accountabilities for room use, must also be completed and signed before a room assignment is made. There will be a \$10 fee for all keys that are not returned. No keys will be dispensed within two hours of closing time. All keys must be returned no later than a half hour before closing.

Though reservations are not necessary, students are encouraged to make reservations in advance to guarantee room usage.

Exchange

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION — Two engaging kittens. Six months old, neutered, declawed (front paws only) and litter-trained. Come as a pair and are free to someone willing to return their affection. Call 7-3312 or 343-2215.

Media

Edward J. Mayo, marketing, discusses the leadership styles of successful coaches on "Focus," a five-minute interview produced by news services. "Focus" is scheduled to air at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, on WKPR-AM (1420). "Focus" is also used on a regular basis by WKZO-AM (590), WKMI-AM (1360) and several other radio stations around Michigan.

Obituary

John H. McBeth, emeritus in business education and administrative services, died Jan. 21 in Panama City Beach, Fla. He was 76.

McBeth joined the WMU faculty in 1955. From 1975 until his retirement in 1980, he was director of academic advising in the College of Business.

A former member of the Faculty Senate, McBeth also was active in leadership positions with the Michigan Business Education Association and Delta Pi Epsilon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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: 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 4. Campus Calendar. You will find options for 1. This Month's Events, 2. Next Month's Events and 3. Future Events.

Thursday, February 1

- (and 2) Exhibition, "100 Questions, Begging for Answers," advanced print workshop, Student Art Gallery, East Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- (thru 13) Exhibition, "The Last Picture Show," recent mixed-media paintings and works on paper by Joseph V. DeLuca, art, Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, Mondays thru Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; reception, Friday, Feb. 2, 5-8 p.m.
- (thru 20) Exhibition, prints by Akemi Ohira, Charlottesville, Va., Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- "A Gathering of Women," Faculty Dining Room, Bernhard Center Public Cafeteria, noon-1 p.m.
- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Transferring Files Using Kermit," noon-2 p.m.; and "Creating Web Pages: PC/Windows," 3-5 p.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzner Center, 7 p.m.
- *Hockey, WMU vs. Ferris State University, Lawson Arena, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 2

- (thru 10) Exhibition, local panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt, Gilmore Theatre Complex and Miller Auditorium lobbies.
- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Internet Introduction," noon-2 p.m.; and "Word 6.0 for Windows Intermediate," 3-5:30 p.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- Psychology colloquium, "Attempts at Performance Management in a Business Setting," Norm Sidley, 3760 Knauss Hall, 4 p.m.
- *(thru 10) University Theatre production, "Jeffrey," Multi-Form Theatre, Gilmore Theatre Complex: Feb. 2-3 and 8-10, 8 p.m.; and Feb. 4, 2 p.m.
- Student recital, Tracy Francis, violin, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 3

- School of Music concerto competition finals, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 1 p.m.
- *Women's basketball, WMU vs. Central Michigan University (National Girls and Women in Sports Day), University Arena, 2 p.m.
- *Performance, 18th annual Gold Company Show, Miller Auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m.
- International Games Night, Student Recreation Center, 6 p.m.

Sunday, February 4

- Concert, the Graduate Chamber Winds and the Western Winds, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- Student recital, Eva Lundell, violin, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 5

- *University computing services workshop, "Creating Web Pages: Macintosh," 2033 University Computing Center, 9-11 a.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- (thru 22) Exhibition, pastel drawings and prints by Yvonne Leonard, Chicago, Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, Mondays thru Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- (thru 16) Exhibition, "Can You Imagine That?," computer imaging/graphics, Student Art Gallery, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; opening reception, Monday, Feb. 5, 5-7 p.m.
- Campuswide blood pressure screening, main entrance, Waldo Library, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- African Heritage Month brown bag lunch, "Celebration of Leadership," Lorenzo M. Sanchez, minority affairs, A-220 Ellsworth Hall, noon.
- Geology lecture, "Anatomy of Mountain Chains," Robert D. Hatcher Jr., Distinguished Scientist and professor of geology, the University of Tennessee, 1118 Rood Hall, 4 p.m.

Second annual bone marrow drive is Feb. 14

More than a dozen groups are sponsoring the second annual Jodi Schaffer Memorial Bone Marrow Drive on Valentine's Day Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Persons who wish to have their blood tested to see if they might be a donor may do so from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sincdecuse Health Center. There is no cost to the potential donor.

The drive is named for a young woman who died last year of leukemia after WMU's first drive failed to identify a donor for her. She was a senior English major at WMU from Coldwater when she was diagnosed with the disease in 1992.

The test takes about 10 minutes. Once identified, the potential donor's name and blood/tissue type are placed in a national registry. Persons suffering from leukemia, or another of more than 60 fatal diseases treatable by a bone marrow transplant, seek compatible donors through the registry.

Donors must be aged 18 to 65 and be in good health. Persons who know they cannot be a blood donor need not be tested. Some 320 donors were entered into the

national registry from WMU last year.

Funds for the drive have come from the Jimmy Flynn Bone Marrow Transplant Group of the Kalamazoo/Cass chapter of the American Red Cross through a grant from the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and an anonymous donor.

Other sponsors include the Sincdecuse Health Center, the Western Student Association, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Division of Minority Affairs, the Medical Science Association, AlphaPhi Omega, the Western Herald, the Student Health Advisory Board, the Residence Hall Association, the Interfraternity Council, Radio X 92.3 and That Coffee Place.

AIDS quilt panels on display

Local panels dedicated to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt when it was on campus last March will return to Kalamazoo this month and hang in the lobbies of the Gilmore Theatre Complex and Miller Auditorium throughout the productions of "Jeffrey" and "Angels in America."

The display is a cooperative project involving both units and the WMU HIV/AIDS Task Force. "Jeffrey" runs from Feb. 2 through Feb. 10 at the Gilmore Theatre Complex and "Angels in America" runs from Feb. 6 through Feb. 10 at Miller Auditorium.

The panels will be accompanied by information on HIV prevention, education and supportive community services. In addition, there will be information on how to make a quilt panel to memorialize a loved one lost to AIDS and about the 1996 AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Washington, during which the entire quilt of 31,000 panels will be exhibited.



HOUSING FAIR — Students had opportunities to do everything from find an apartment to locate the furniture to fill it during a housing fair Jan. 25 organized by the Office of Off-Campus Life. From left, Jim Brandt, vice president for sales at the Phoenix Corp., a furniture dealer, shared his information with Kelly M. Ross, a freshman from Davison, and Jamie L. Decker, a freshman from Muskegon, as Albert W. Laaksonen, off-campus life, looked on. Also participating were representatives from WMU's Office of Residence Hall Facilities, WMU Apartments and major area apartment complexes.

Tuesday, February 6

- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "SPSS 6.1 for Windows and Macintosh," 9-11 a.m.; "Excel 5.0 for Macintosh Introduction," 3-5 p.m.; and "Surfing the World Wide Web," 5:15-7:15 p.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- African Heritage Month arts and cultural display, 105 Bernhard Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Campuswide blood pressure screening, main entrance, Waldo Library, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Presentation on the Southwest Michigan Interconnect for Learning Experience, 3208 Sangren Hall, 3-5 p.m.
- Walk Down Every Street: Student Discussions on the World Neighborhood, "Russia," Bigelow Hall lounge, 7-9 p.m.
- Sam Clark Lecture, "A Thracian Charm and Socratic Teaching: The Politics of Education," Arlene Saxonhouse, the James Orin Murfin Professor of Political Science, the University of Michigan, 2302 Sangren Hall, 8 p.m.
- *(thru 8) Performance, "Angels in America," Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7

- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Using Internet Tools from LAN WorkPlace," noon-2 p.m.; and "Electronic Mail Using PMDF on VMScluster," 5:15-7:15 p.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- Campuswide blood pressure screening: Dalton Center lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and auxiliary enterprises, Valley I, Regions 1 and 8, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- School of Music Convocation Series concert, the Merling Trio, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
- Master class, David Vining, trombone, 1129 Dalton Center, 4 p.m.
- *Men's basketball, WMU vs. Eastern Michigan University, University Arena, 7 p.m.
- *Concert, University Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Lab Band, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 8

- Campuswide blood pressure screening, Seibert Administration Building lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- "A Gathering of Women," Faculty Dining Room, Bernhard Center Public Cafeteria, noon-1 p.m.
- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Word 5.1 for Macintosh Introduction," noon-2 p.m.; and "WWW Pages for WMU - All the Right Stuff," 3-5 p.m.; for registration information, call 7-5161.
- Enhancing Instruction with Technology program, "The Web as a Research Tool," Allen Zagarell, anthropology, 3307 Sangren Hall, noon-1 p.m.; to register call 7-5305.
- President Haenicke's open office hours, 3060 Seibert Administration Building, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Phi Kappa Phi presentation, "Paradigms Lost, Paradigms Regained: Learning, Teaching and Technology in Higher Education," Dean Lance Query, University libraries, Lee Honors College, 4 p.m.
- Guest artist recital, pianists Eliana Cutrim Kotschoubey and Lenora Menezes de Brito, the Universidade Federal do Para, Brazil, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- *Admission charged

New major (Continued from page one)

that all interdisciplinary majors are coordinate majors and that they provide an enhancement of the disciplinary major for students who have a special goal.

"The college is very supportive of its coordinate majors," she says. "We hope that this new Black Americana Studies major will be taken not only by students majoring in arts and sciences but also by students in other colleges such as business."

Wilson says the elevation of the BAS program to a coordinate major is a step toward the program's goal of becoming a full major and eventually a graduate program. He reports keen interest from both inside and outside the University.

"There is a real hunger for this program," he says and notes that since he came to WMU in 1975, his classes have been attended by a multiracial student population. He says the students who already have enrolled in the new coordinate major also represent a variety of racial and ethnic

backgrounds. They are divided between those planning to head for the work force after graduation and those intending to pursue master's and doctoral degrees at such schools as Indiana University, Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin and Temple University.

"If we talk about building a multicultural society, we better teach about a multicultural society," Wilson says. "When you think about it, the black American experience helped push through the whole idea of a multicultural society."

WMU's Black Americana Studies Program was first offered as a minor during the 1970-71 academic year and was designed to increase student understanding of black culture and history. The program currently is directed by LeRoi R. Ray Jr. and is housed in Sprau Tower. For more information about the BAS coordinate major, persons should contact Wilson at 7-2667.