

# WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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## *Freshmen feast on fun and pizza at annual forum*



ABOVE: Some of this year's new students were already demonstrating their talents on stage at the annual "For Freshmen Only" forum at Miller Auditorium and the Fine Arts Plaza Aug. 31. Following a welcome and slide show by President Haenicke and presentations by other administrators and student leaders in the auditorium, the group adjourned to the plaza for some pizza and fun. This group took advantage of the karaoke machine and entertained their fellow students with a few numbers. Belting out the tunes are, from left: David J. Martineau, a senior and resident adviser from Manistee; Kristen J. Jacobsen, a freshman from Rochester Hills; Heather L. Yerrick, a freshman from Adrian; and Cindy J. Disney, a sophomore and resident adviser from Muskegon. AT LEFT: The fountain and the sunset provided the perfect place for pizza and conversation for Krista F. Felder, a sophomore and resident adviser from River Rouge, left, and her friend Marci A. Tate, a sophomore from Detroit. WMU administrators served more than 500 pizzas to the crowd gathered for the event.

## Lecture series to explore implications of single market

The first two lectures in a series on the implications of the European Community's single market both for Europe and the United States are scheduled for the coming weeks at the University.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, Howard J. Dooley, international affairs, will introduce the series with a discussion on "European Unification Since 1945." William A. Ritchie, political science and European Studies Program, will speak on "European Community Members: A Comparative Survey" Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The 13-lecture series, titled "What You Need to Know About the European Community: From Single Market to Superpower," will run through December. All lectures are free and are set for 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Lee Honors College lounge.

By Jan. 1, 1993, the 12 members of the European Community have agreed to establish a single market. The countries will enjoy the free movement of goods, money and people throughout their common territory, with a common external tariff for world trade.

"But the Maastricht agreements signed in 1990 are aimed at a higher level of political and even military integration," said Dale H. Porter, history, who is coordinating the lecture series. "This would create a region of immense economic and political power, greater than that of the United States, Japan or any other single nation."

Porter said the series is designed to provide background information for people who have heard about the single market and want to know more about it — how the European Community works, how it managed to over-

come so many barriers to cooperation and integration and how it has changed the way the United States looks at the world.

"We also will explore some of the important questions about the community's future — whether the political and military developments built into the Maastricht treaty will prove successful, where the strains and problems lie and whether the recent 'no' vote in Denmark will undermine the community," Porter said.

In an effort to promote discussion around the campus and community, the speakers will respond to questions and comments after their presentations, and there will be time for conversation following the lectures.

Dooley will focus on the efforts of France, Germany, Belgium and other European countries to create common economic and political institutions after the devastation of World War II. His comments on relations between French and German leaders, the alienation of England and Charles De Gaulle, and the pragmatic style of European cooperation will show how much the new single market and the Maastricht Treaty reflect the community's uneven path toward unity.

Ritchie will examine the differences in domestic political style and organization among members of the European Community that lead to problems of unification and development. He also will highlight examples of opposition movements and interest groups within member countries that influence the negotiation of community policies. Ritchie's survey will provide a foundation for subsequent lectures on more specialized topics.

The rest of the lecture series schedule is:

- Sept. 23 — "Germany at the Cross-

roads," David Barclay, director of the Center for Western European Studies at Kalamazoo College;

- Sept. 30 — "Great Britain, Reluctant Partner," Dale H. Porter, history;

- Oct. 7 — "Proceed With Caution: Sweden's View of the E.C.," Labe Johnsson,

(Continued on page four)

## Barrett consolidates positions

Provost Nancy S. Barrett has announced the consolidation of the positions of assistant vice president for academic affairs and executive assistant to the provost.

Carol L. Stamm, executive assistant since January, will assume the title of assistant vice president, a post previously held by Susan B. Hannah. Hannah currently is on a professional development leave and will return to the faculty in December.

Stamm was chairperson of the Department of Management for four years before beginning her job in the provost's office.

## Auditorium plans open house

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Miller Auditorium will hold its first ever open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Persons attending the free event will be treated to backstage tours; computerized ticketing system demonstrations; lighting, sound and rigging demonstrations; and the opportunity to try out seats at various places.

There will be door prizes and free refreshments, and the ticket office will be open for those who wish to purchase tickets.

## Correct information needed for new telephone directory

Is your directory information current?

The 1992-93 WMU Faculty/Staff/Student Telephone Directory is being prepared. The names, titles or classifications, campus addresses and campus telephone numbers of all employees will be included in the shaded-edged section of the directory.

Certain options are available regarding the amount of home information that will be published in the directory. They are:

- **Complete home information** — spouse's name (if applicable), street address, city and telephone number. There is no need to do anything if this is what you want and your records are up to date.

- **No home information of any kind** — forward this request with your social security number to Jean M. Cheever, telecommunications, by Wednesday, Sept. 9.

- **Omission of spouse's name or an unlisted telephone number** — change your University master file record through the information systems office in the Department of Human Resources (see the human resources column on page two).

Persons with questions should contact Cheever at 7-2329.

## Ed leadership chairperson takes crash course in current school administration problems

For anyone looking for a crash course on the problems facing a public school district, Eugene W. Thompson, chairperson of educational leadership, suggests a tour of duty in the trenches of school administration.

In a classic case of a "busman's holiday," Thompson worked with the Board of Education of the Holland (Mich.) Public Schools during part of July as acting superintendent. He was appointed by the board to help bridge the gap between old and new superintendents.

His month's work, he says, enabled him to sharpen his skills in the constantly changing arena of school financing and added to his insights into the challenges of administering a district with a large minority population (about a quarter of Holland's student population is Hispanic). He'll use what he gleaned in both areas, he says, to strengthen his department's role in educating future school administrators.

"For instance, I think that a district's

central office administrators should be fluent in a second language and that second language should be Spanish," he says. "For very practical reasons, I could make a strong case for returning to the days when competency in a second language was a doctoral requirement."

Thompson, whose career has included stints as a school district superintendent in Michigan and Alaska, says he most enjoyed becoming reacquainted with the areas of labor contracts and school financing. He came away with a strong feeling that such an experience could benefit others in higher education.

"The University should find a vehicle for professors to work back in the field for which they are training students," he says. "It's an experience I highly recommend for my colleagues."

Thompson admits the opportunity he enjoyed was somewhat unusual: "Someone let me have an airplane to fly again. I'm grateful for that."



# Campus landscape changes with summer construction

With dirt flying, buildings falling and traffic flowing, construction crews made significant progress this summer on the \$50 million renovation and expansion of the University's facilities for student recreation and intercollegiate athletics.

Crews have finished work on the Goldsworth Valley tennis courts and on Kanley Track, completing Phase I of the project. The 10 tennis courts near the Goldsworth Valley apartments have been completely revamped with new surfaces, drainage and fences. At Kanley, the existing track was removed and redesigned to conform to National Collegiate Athletic Association standards. Areas for all NCAA events, such as the hammer throw and steeplechase, have been created and the new track has been covered with a durable urethane surface. Lighting also has been completed at the track. A new building near the track is expected to be constructed this fall. It will provide storage and work areas for media, coaches, officials and trainers.

Phase I of the construction project also included lighting the Goldsworth Valley intramural fields, which was completed last year.

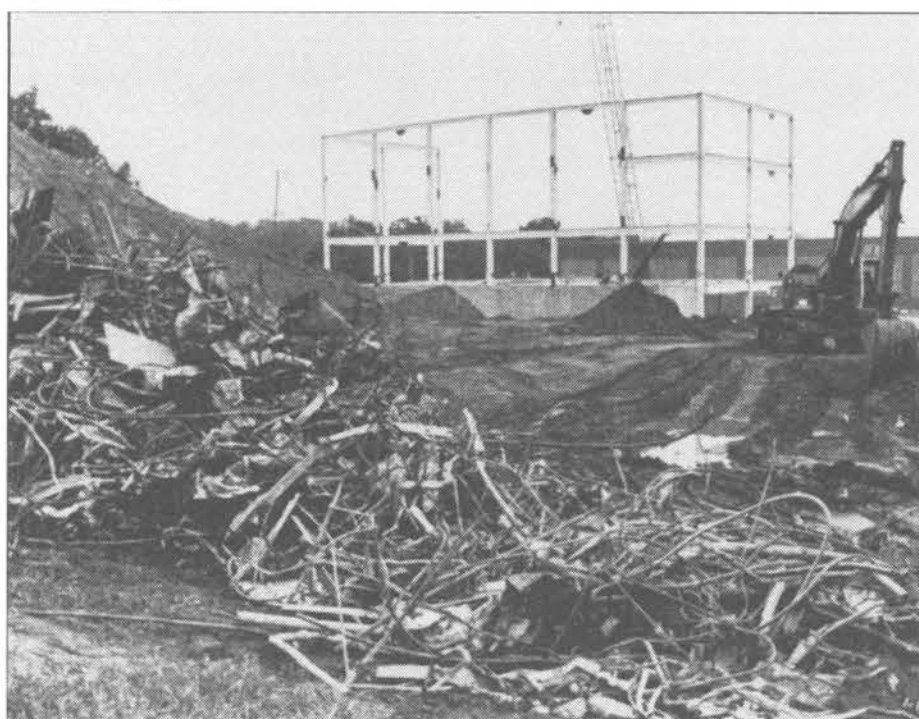
This summer, crews have moved on to Phase II of the project: the construction of a 184,000-square-foot addition to the Gary Center. Most of the work this summer involved preparing the infrastructure for the building and constructing the roads to accommodate the traffic flow around the project.

Changes in the utilities — water, gas, electricity, cable television, telecommunication, etc. — to feed the new addition are nearly complete. While there were some interruptions of service to other buildings this summer during the utilities work, that portion is done and there should be no more interruptions of service outside of the Gary Center/Read Fieldhouse project, according to Peter J. Strazdas, campus planning, engineering and construction.

To make way for the new addition, Western Avenue has been permanently closed and the police station, Hillside East and Hillside West have been razed. Staff from the police station have moved to 511 Monroe St. and staff from the Hillside buildings have moved to Walwood Union/Hall. Soon after students move in this fall, South Dormitory Road between South Hays Drive and West Michigan Avenue will be closed.

Other road changes occurring this summer included the reconfiguration of the Oliver Street entrance to campus off Stadium Drive. The road was widened and extended closer to the Read/Gary complex so that traffic can flow more efficiently in and out of the parking lot and the campus. In addition, a culvert was installed that exposes Arcadia Creek and increases the capacity to handle water flow. The drainage system in the parking lot and the lighting also were improved. Crews have been busy lately seeding the area with grass. Later on this fall, they will transplant nearly 75 trees to the area to provide some green spaces.

On the Gary Center addition, workers have been concentrating primarily on the foundation in recent weeks. Pilings have



**RUBBLE WITH A CAUSE** — The twisted mess in the foreground of this photo is all that's left of Hillside West, following its demolition to make way for an addition to the Gary Center, already going up in the background. The building was razed this summer, as were Hillside East and the police station earlier this year. The 184,000-square-foot Gary Center addition should be finished by summer 1993. The work is part of the \$50 million renovation and expansion of the University's facilities for student recreation and intercollegiate athletics.

been sunk and the foundation walls poured. During much of September, crews will be working to finish the foundation system. Steel columns, girders and beams will be going up and the large dirt hill will be going down. By the end of the semester, the frame will be completed and masonry work begun.

During the winter semester, the exterior will be completed and the interior work started. Strazdas says the addition is expected to be finished by summer 1993, and students will be able to use the addition a year from now.

During this year's construction, the Gary Center will remain open for use. There will be one entrance to the building on the east side. Temporary sidewalks to the entrance are being installed and signs will direct people to the right doors, which lead to the hallway that goes to the small gym. The Gary Center will close for renovation when the new addition is completed in summer 1993. That will comprise Phase III of the project and will include not only the renovation of space in the Gary Center but the razing of a mid-section of the building to separate it from Read Fieldhouse. Plans call for the two buildings to be connected by a bridge. That phase is expected to be completed by summer 1994.

Phase IV of the project will feature the repair and renovation of Read Fieldhouse. While the fieldhouse already is closed to the public, new construction is not expected to begin until January 1993, according to Evie Asken, campus planning, engineering and construction.

Other construction work that has gone on this summer included:

- A new natural playing surface, Prescription Athletic Turf, has been installed in

Waldo Stadium. The surface will be ready for the home football opener Sept. 19 against the University of Akron. In addition, the stands on the north side of the stadium have undergone structural repairs.

- The football practice field on Davis Street is being upgraded. The area is being leveled, irrigated, lighted, seeded and fenced. The field should be ready for use next summer.

- Several projects involving parking on campus have taken place or are in the planning stages. A new lot of 225 spaces for commuter students was created on Knollwood Avenue and routine repairs on the parking ramp near Ellsworth Hall have been completed. Dirt from the hill near the Miller Auditorium/Shaw Theatre parking area is being moved to use in the foundation work on Gary Center addition. Once the hill is leveled, that area will be converted into more parking. The additional spaces will be needed this fall, when work could begin on the construction of a 1,159-space parking ramp where there currently is a parking lot near Miller Auditorium.

- Work on the Rare Book Room in Waldo Library was started in July and should be completed by the end of September. This room was not completed with the rest of the library last summer. The Rare Book Room is a large gathering and reading area that is adjacent to where the rare books are shelved.

## Nontraditional, graduate students invited to event

Nontraditional and graduate students attending the University this year will have a chance to conduct campus business, meet peers and learn more about University support services and facilities at a special reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

The reception for graduate students and nontraditional students — those who have had a significant break in their education — is expected to attract about 400 students to the North Ballroom in the Bernhard Center for a wide range of activities.

According to Patricia A. Dolly, Office of Adult Learning Services, the reception is designed to assist students who do not have access to the University's resources during traditional office hours. Since her office started holding the annual event in 1988, the number of campus units taking part in the reception has nearly doubled.

"About 50 offices from across the campus will be represented," she says. "It's indicative of how eager the campus is to reach out and welcome adult students and ease the beginning of their academic year."

Students attending the reception will be able to validate their ID cards, purchase parking stickers, have their blood pressure checked and get details on campus child care options. They also will have a chance to meet and talk with University representatives, faculty and staff members as well as other nontraditional and graduate students.

Child care facilities will be available on site and a variety of refreshments will be served.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Adult Learning Services, the Graduate College, the Graduate Student Advisory Committee and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. For more information, persons may contact the Office of Adult Learning Services at 7-4167.

## Volunteers needed to register voters on campus this fall

Members of the University community who would like to participate in a voter registration drive on campus this month may volunteer to become deputy registrars for the city of Kalamazoo.

The volunteers will be responsible for registering students at one of several drive locations on campus. Deputy registrars are required to: be 18 years of age or older; be a U.S. citizen; be a Michigan resident for at least 30 days; attend a two-hour training session; and be sworn in.

Because of the spring change in the voting districts, new registration cards were issued and the 13,000 from Kalamazoo County that were undeliverable were purged from the records, including many students who had already gone home.

For more information and to volunteer, persons should call 7-5997.

## Human resources

### Directory updates needed NOW

Preparations for printing the 1992-93 Faculty/Staff/Student Directory are under way. Instead of mailing an individual label to each employee this year, the information systems office in the Department of Human Resources mailed a posting to all departments in mid-August, asking employees to update their home or campus information if necessary.

The information that is currently in your computer record is the information that will be printed in the directory. Please notify information systems of any recent changes to your home or campus data. **All address changes must be received by HRIS by Sept. 9** to ensure timely updating of your files for directory printing. **Please include your Social Security number with your correspondence.** Changes may be made by telephone, by memo or on the back of your paycheck envelope. If you have any questions regarding your employee information, please call information systems at 7-3622.

Pauline M. Trembley, information systems, says there are several kinds of directory change requests frequently received that her office is unable to honor: **use of nicknames** — your legal name must be maintained because the file is used for mailing purposes and for federal wage and income tax statements; **spacing in two-part surnames** — our system will only accept a single last name

(no spaces), a single first name and a single middle initial, but it will accept a single first initial and use of second complete name; **spouse name** — only eight spaces are available; **home addresses** — when longer than can be accommodated, we abbreviate as best we can, and we do not have space for the zip code extension; **building names** — the official University three-position building abbreviations are used; **titles** — non-bargaining titles are assigned by the University Classification and Compensation System and are not subject to change by others; **multiple department names and/or telephone numbers** — capacity is limited to one per person; and **specific unit names** — general department names are maintained for generating mailing labels for postal delivery on campus, so we prefer not to list small units.

Trembley wishes to stress that careful security is exercised over who has access to information maintained in personnel files. Both state and federal laws exist regarding employment information security, and University policy covers accessibility regulations.

Assisting Trembley, who directs the office, are Krista Olsen Cekola, information systems coordinator; Malcolm R. Malott, applications programmer; and Kandeiss-Toi Marshall, Anita R. Knight, Carole Linte, and Richard L. Daudert, secretaries.

## Libraries

New databases are now available in the WMU libraries. In addition to the WESTNET databases (FINDER, KELLY AND DATAQUEST I), there is now DATAQUEST II.

DATAQUEST II is a local area network of

these CD-ROM databases: Applied Science and Technology Index; Biological and Agricultural Science Index; Business Periodicals Index; Medline; MLA International Bibliography; Social Sciences Index; and Sociofile.

These databases provide online indexing to journal articles and other sources in a variety of subject disciplines, and currently are only available on specially designated DATAQUEST II terminals in Waldo Library and the Education Library.

Remote access to FINDER, KELLY and the DATAQUEST I database, ERIC, is available to the general public. Remote access to other DATAQUEST I databases, PSYCHINFO and ABI/Inform, is available by contract to the WMU community only (requiring a social security password at sign-on).

A current directory of all databases is available at the reference desks in the University libraries. Guides on how to search and connect to WESTNET also are available. Masters of these handouts for duplication can be obtained at the Waldo Library reference desk.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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Service

These employees are recognized for five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to the University in August (due to its large size, the publication of this column was delayed one month):

**30 years** — Louise S. Forsleff, community health services; and J.W. Griggs, intercollegiate athletics.

**25 years** — Kenneth D. Bartholomew, dining services; Phillip P. Caruso, economics; Billye A. Cheatum, health, physical education and recreation; Dennis E. Darling, paper and printing science and engineering; Beverly R. David, theatre; Charles A. Davis, electrical engineering; Robert C. Eisenberg, biological sciences; Gyula Ficsor, biological sciences; Jolene V. Groh, international student services; Elizabeth J. Gromek, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Howard E. Hartness, physical plant-building custodial and support services; James A. Jaksa, communication; S.F. Kapoor, mathematics and statistics; David P. Karsten, theatre; R. Dean Kaul, physics; Richard R. MacDonald, sociology; John L. Martin, physical plant-L/G maintenance; John L. Michael, psychology; Eldor C. Quandt, chairperson of geography; Karen Seelig, speech pathology and audiology; Robert E. Shamu, physics; Visho Sharma, science studies; Gerald L. Sievers, mathematics and statistics; Thomas Sill, communication; Janet E. Stillwell, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts; Michael R. Stoline, mathematics and statistics; James VanDePolder, engineering technology; William Welke, accountancy; and Lawrence Ziring, political science;

**20 years** — Fern V. Berner, printing services; Francis L. Gross Jr., religion; Arthur W. Helweg, anthropology; Maria Jonaitis, Martin Luther King Jr. Program; Stephen G. Jones, music; George L. LeBonte, science studies; Shirley A. Lukens, occupational therapy; Elizabeth L. Patterson, special education; Deloris J. Phillips, social work; Joseph G. Reish, interim dean of the Lee Honors College; Nancy H. Steinhau, consumer resources and technology; Michael D. Swords, science studies; Herman U. Teichert, languages and linguistics; and Charles C. Warfield, educational leadership.

**15 years** — Halbert E. Bates, Martin Luther King Jr. Program; Donald F. Cooney, social work; Griselda Daniel, Graduate College; Linda M. Delene, marketing; Leonard C. Ginsberg, chairperson of biological sciences; Richard B. Hathaway, mechanical and aeronautical engineering; Elise B. Jorgens, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mark C. Kerstetter, computer science; Richard W. Lattimore, Fetzer Center; Mushtaq Luqmani, marketing; Rebecca S. Marvin, consumer resources and technology; G. Eugene Mills, dance; Dalia Motzkin, computer science; Trudy L. Palm, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Maija Petersons, consumer resources and technology; Marsha H. Santow, Waldo Li-

brary; Kenneth F. Schaefer, admissions and orientation; Geraldine A. Schma, continuing education; Theodore L. Skartsiaris, Valley II dining service; and Danny E. Sledge, acting dean of students.

**10 years** — Vicki M. Carter, Waldo Library; Mildred R. Cloud-Pratt, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Nina N. Fuqua, dance; Elise Kapenga, computer science; Marilyn S. Kritzman, residence hall facilities; Joanne Marshall, registration; Edward J. Mayo, marketing; Michele C. McLaughlin-Dondero, English; S. Hossein Mousavinezhad, electrical engineering; Susan Pozo, economics; Betty L. Schramm, management; Margaret L. Springer, logistical services-stores; and Christina L. Thomas, accounts receivable.

**Five years** — Dewayne Anderson, education and professional development; Terry L. Baxter, Sindecuse Health Center; Jeanne L. Bloemsmma, health, physical education and recreation; David Burnie, finance and commercial law; Robert F. D'Amelio, intercollegiate athletics; James R. Daniels, theatre; Karol L. Evans, telecommunications; Raghvendra R. Gejji, electrical engineering; William C. Gross, health, physical education and recreation; Philip J. Guichelaar, mechanical and aeronautical engineering; Linda W. Hager, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Margaret J. Hamilton, music; Diana Hernandez, King/Chavez/Parks Program; Patricia M. Holton, environmental health and safety; Jeanne M. Jacobson, education and professional development; Katherine Joslin, English; William S. Kern, economics; Renata A. Knific, music; Thomas Knific, music; David E. Little, music; Kathy J. Lyons, Women's Center; David M. Lyth, industrial engineering; Sheryl L. Nickel, residence hall life; Roman J. Rabiej, engineering technology; Chrysa K. Richards, faculty development services; Lucian Rosu, history; Robert C. Scherzer, physics; Rebecca S. Solomon, international student services; Kathleen K. Springsteen, College of Education; Ardis J. Syndergaard, Medieval Institute; Gwendolyn J. Thomas, admissions and orientation; Bruce J. Uchimura, music; Carol A. VanAuken-Haight, finance and commercial law; Kevin R. Weathers, Waldo Library; Steven E. Wells, admissions and orientation; and Allen Zagarell, anthropology.

Media services

The fall purchasing process for new instructional video materials for the University Film/Videotape library is now under way. An *Instructional Materials Purchase Request Form* and explanation of the process recently were sent to deans and chairpersons by John Provancher, Media Resource Center. All requests are due Oct. 1. If you need additional information, contact Provancher at 7-5074.

Media services has purchased a one-

On campus

**AN AFFECTION FOR ART** — Some interesting office decorations come with the territory in Kay I. Yeckley's job. The administrative assistant in the Department of Art, Yeckley has collected a number of nice artworks to display in her Sangren Hall office from faculty and students over the years. She has worked in the department for 25 years, starting out as a secretary and taking her present position in 1979. She primarily handles the budget work for the office, as well as assignments for the department chairperson. "It's really interesting," Yeckley. "One of the advantages is that by osmosis I have learned a lot about art and art history." In her spare time, Yeckley likes to bowl, golf and listen to country music. She's also a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan, and enjoys following that team.



Zest for Life

Construction on the new student recreation complex is definitely under way, but this won't stop Zest for Life fitness and wellness programs. A few times and locations have been adjusted to meet facility availability, but every effort is being made to continue health promotion programs for the University community.

The *Zest for Life Fitness Room* will return to its normal hours starting Sept. 8. The *weightroom* located in Read Fieldhouse will move to the area adjacent to the Zest for Life Fitness Room on the second floor of the Gary Center. Hours for the weight room can be obtained from the campus recreational activities office at 7-3760 after the move is made.

**Total Fitness — Aerobics, Step Into Fitness — Low Impact Aerobics, Aqua Fitness — Water Exercise, Chair Exercise and Yoga Stretch and Tone** all start the week of

Sept. 14. Call the Zest for Life office at 7-3262 for more information and to register.

**Smokers Anonymous: A 12-Step Program for Recovery From Nicotine Addiction** is now meeting on Mondays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 3270 Sindecuse Health Center. The program's facilitator, Rick Bridges, encourages smokers and ex-smokers alike to join them for support and encouragement.

**Overeater's Anonymous: A 12-Step Program for Recovery From Preoccupation With Food and Compulsive Overeating** will be offered on Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. starting Sept. 16 in the Sindecuse Health Center library.

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 or sign the appropriate bid sheet during the posting period.

S-01 and S-02 clerical positions are not required to be posted. Interested University employees may contact an employment services staff member for assistance in securing these positions.

(R) **Utility Food Worker** (Academic Year; .65 FTE; Repost; 3 Positions), F-1, Dining Services, 92/93-030, 9/1-9/8/92.

(R) **Coordinator, King/Chavez/Parks Program** (Term Ends 9/30/92; Grant Eligible for Renewal), P-03, Minority Affairs-King/Chavez/Parks Program, 92/93-037, 9/1-9/8/92.

(R) **Assistant Professor** (One-Year Appointment; Fiscal Year; 1.25 FTE), I-30, Physician Assistant, 92/93-038, 9/1-9/8/92.

(R) **Financial Clerk II**, S-04, Accounts Receivable, 92/93-039, 9/1-9/8/92.

(R) **Research Assistant I** (Term Ends 6/30/93; Grant Eligible for Renewal), P-01, Biological Sciences, 92/93-040, 9/1-9/8/92.

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. Remember, employment services office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. only. Your cooperation in observing these hours is greatly appreciated. Transfer applications may be dropped off or picked up at any time.

(R) Replacement  
WMU is an EO/AA employer

'On campus' ideas sought

Is there a University staff member you would like to see featured in "On campus"? Please contact Ruth A. Stevens, news services, at 7-4100 with your ideas.

Facts on file

On-Campus Head Count

	Summer 1992			Summer 1991			% Change
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
Undergraduates:							
Freshmen	80	86	166	66	58	124	33.9%
Sophomores	148	156	304	175	154	329	-7.6%
Juniors	494	467	961	453	498	951	1.1%
Seniors	1,100	1,178	2,278	1,106	1,077	2,183	4.4%
Unclassified	88	86	174	95	104	199	-12.6%
TOTAL	1,910	1,973	3,883	1,895	1,891	3,786	2.6%
Graduates:							
Masters	429	655	1,084	465	711	1,176	-7.8%
Specialists	2	6	8	3	2	5	60.0%
Doctorals	59	49	108	62	55	117	-7.7%
Non-Degree	191	220	411	202	284	486	-15.4%
TOTAL	681	930	1,611	732	1,052	1,784	-9.7%
GRAND TOTAL	2,591	2,903	5,494	2,627	2,943	5,570	-1.4%

Source: Office of the Registrar



**MOVING IN** — The more than 5,000 students moving into the residence halls this past weekend had some help from a record number of participants in the Bronco Buddies Program. Here, Kevin T. Theoret, a freshman from Sterling Heights, left, and his brother Jason, right, were assisted by Sharie M. Maxwell, a Bronco Buddy and sophomore from Cheboygan,



as they moved into Eicher Hall. Nearly 400 sophomores, juniors and seniors volunteered to help their fellow students get situated in the residence halls through this award-winning program coordinated by the Office of Residence Hall Life. Decked out in "cantaloupe" colored T-shirts, the Buddies helped carry belongings from vehicles to the halls, and also answered questions on topics ranging from directions to restaurants. "The Bronco Buddies Program provides wonderful PR for the University," said Linda H. Knasel, residence hall life. "The parents love it — they can get their questions answered and can focus more of their attention on their sons or daughters. Because of the Bronco Buddies Program, we don't have nearly the level of frustration some schools have during moving in. Our operation runs more smoothly because of them."

## News roundup

Although spring and summer may seem like a slower time for the campus community, news about the University continued to be generated at a steady pace. Here is a summary of some of the stories affecting the University over the past few months:

• **Budget outlook.** In order to balance the 1992-93 general fund budget, President Haenicke asked the institution's employee unions to either forego half of their negotiated salary increases or agree to a six-month postponement of their salary and wage increases until Jan. 1, 1993. In a June 8 special edition of the *Western News*, he outlined the tough budget situation the University faces due to declining state funding and decreasing enrollment. At that time, forecasters were predicting a 2.84 percent decrease in WMU's enrollment, which would have resulted in a budget shortfall of \$5.1 million. Haenicke estimated a \$3.4 million shortfall if enrollment remained steady.

When the unions rejected Haenicke's proposal, he spelled out other means to balance the budget at the June 26 Board of Trustees meeting. His plan includes: holding all proposed major expenditures, with a few exceptions, until February 1993; withholding all increases in supplies; instituting a review system for all purchasing; reviewing all position vacancies; increasing teaching effectiveness by having administrators teach courses and by looking at class size and teaching loads; and suspending the hiring of new employees, with some exceptions such as grant-funded personnel.

• **Nursing program.** Due to a bad fiscal year and the inability to complete private fund-raising efforts, Haenicke announced May 21 that the implementation of a proposed baccalaureate program in nursing was being postponed until fall 1993.

• **Rate increases.** Increases in both room and board rates and tuition rates were approved this spring and summer by the Board of Trustees. Room and board rates are up an average of 5.5 percent and tuition rates are up an average of 10 percent.

• **Enrollment.** Spring enrollment at the University was 11,180 students, the highest since spring 1975. That figure was up nearly 5 percent from a year ago. Summer enrollment was 7,700 students, down 5.3 percent from 1991. At the July 31 Board of Trustees meeting, President Haenicke said that the latest figures indicated that fall enrollment would be down about 1.8 percent.

• **Gifts and grants.** Grants to the University reached a record of nearly \$13.4 million at the close of the 1991-92 fiscal year. This marked the eighth consecutive year of record growth in external support for University projects. Cash gifts to the University in 1991-92 amounted to \$6.2 million — 23 percent more than the cash gift total in 1990-91.

Also announced this summer was the largest individual gift in the University's history. Beulah I. Kendall, a prominent Battle

Creek business leader and philanthropist, has provided direct and indirect support to WMU in excess of \$2 million.

• **New programs/new department.** Students are able to enroll in two new doctoral degree programs at the University this fall. The Board of Trustees approved proposals to offer a Ph.D. degree in history and a Ph.D. degree in political science at its April 24 meeting. At the same meeting, the board approved the formation of a new Department of Physician Assistant in the College of Health and Human Services. The new department, which became official July 1, was formed from the previously existing physician assistant baccalaureate degree program housed in the School of Community Health Services.

• **New deans.** Four new deans were appointed over the spring and summer. They are: Lowell E. Crow as interim dean of the Haworth College of Business; Rollin G. Douma as interim dean of the Graduate College; Joseph G. Reish as interim dean of the Lee Honors College; and Danny E. Sledge as acting dean of students.

• **Other personnel changes.** Chauncey J. Brinn, vice president for administrative affairs, has taken on additional duties as interim director of intercollegiate athletics. He replaces Leland E. Byrd, who resigned in early August. A search for a permanent successor eventually will be conducted.

• **Honorary degrees.** The University awarded three honorary degrees between May and August. The honorees were: Hans-Erich Keller, professor of Romance literatures and linguistics at Ohio State University, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the 27th International Congress on Medieval Studies; Congressman Howard Wolpe, who received an honorary doctor of public service degree at the spring commencement; and Jurgen Schneider, former balletmaster of the American Ballet Theatre, who received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree at the 10th annual ballet teacher seminar and student conference in the Russian method.

• **Sculptures installation.** Eleven sculptures by professional artists from seven states and Canada were installed on campus as part of a year-long, outdoor exhibition. All of the artwork for the project, which is being coordinated by the Department of Art, is on loan to the University.

• **Regional center move.** The University relocated its regional center from Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor to expanded space in St. Joseph High School.

• **Haenicke elected.** President Haenicke was elected to a two-year term as chairperson of the Presidents Council of State Universities of Michigan.

• **JOB program.** The University has created a Job Opportunity Bank program, similar to the national work-study program, to assist new students this fall who are feeling the pinch from recession-induced financial

## Lecture series (Continued from page one)

consul-general of Sweden in Chicago;

• Oct. 14 — "Russia and the New European Order," John O. Norman, history;

• Oct. 21 — "The E.C. at Work: A Look Inside," Chris Marcich, deputy assistant U.S. trade representative to the European Community;

• Oct. 28 — "Coping With the Environment," Leigh Bailey, co-author of "A Directory of European Environmental Organizations";

• Nov. 4 — "Doing Business in the E.C.: American Perspectives," F. William McCarty, chairperson of finance and commercial law;

• Nov. 11 — "The Quest for a Single Currency," Roy F. Drucker, executive director for European Community affairs at the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo;

• Nov. 18 — "NATO and the Future of Community Defense," Lawrence Ziring, political science;

• Dec. 2 — "E.C. Study Programs in the U.S.," Leon Hurwitz of the European Community Studies Association; and

• Dec. 9 — "Study/Work/Travel in the E.C.," Christina Sonnevile, international affairs.

The series is being sponsored by these WMU units: Office of International Affairs; European Studies Program; Lee Honors College; Depart-

ment of History; Department of Political Science; and Haworth College of Business. In addition, the Center for Western European Studies at Kalamazoo College is a sponsor.

Academic credit is available for persons attending the lecture series. Those interested should call the WMU Department of History at 7-4650. For more information on the series, persons may contact Porter at 7-5352.

## Fall COMP dates announced

Faculty members are asked to remind their seniors to sign up for the fall administration of the College Outcomes Measurement Program. As a graduation requirement, all seniors must participate in this assessment test.

The test will be given at these times: 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3; 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6; 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7; 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10; 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12; 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13; and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.

Persons may make reservations by calling the Office of University Assessment at 7-3031 or stopping by 2010 Seibert Administration Building. A student must have earned at least 88 hour to be eligible for participation.

aid problems. Three vice presidents have set aside 250 student jobs that on the average will provide \$4.35 an hour for 10 hours per week for 30 weeks during the regular 1992-93 academic year. The pilot program will set aside \$312,000 of the institution's \$4.3 million in student wages.

• **Research and Business Park.** Officials unveiled a preliminary summary plan for the University's proposed Research and Business Park in July that reflected five months of community participation in the planning process. The plan was unveiled at a public input session and a walk-in workshop. Input from the two sessions will be used to develop a final summary plan for the project.

• **Women's Center.** The Women's Center has been restructured to give it a sharper academic focus and to build upon its strengths in serving students. The academic activities of the center have been separated from the student services activities of the center. The new academic unit is called Women's Center/Women's Studies Program and is directed by Gwen Raaberg. It is housed in the College of Arts and Sciences. The student services activities of the center are now called Women's Resources and Services and are headed by Linda J. Lumley. Those activities remain in Ellsworth Hall and in the Division of Student Affairs as part of the Office of Student Life.

• **Obituaries.** Four former members of the University community died over the spring and summer: Philip D. Adams, emeritus in

humanities and theatre; Ralph D. Brown Sr., retired from the WMU Bookstore; Clarice Platt Jones, retired from social work; and Neill J. Sanders, emeritus in music.

## Spiritual leader to speak on 'New Vision of Reality'

The spiritual leader of an ecumenical community in South India will deliver a free address at the University Wednesday, Sept. 9. Father Bede Griffiths will speak on "A New Vision of Reality: Western Science and Eastern Mysticism" at 7:30 p.m. in 3770 Knauss Hall.

Griffiths was educated at Oxford University, became a Benedictine monk and, in 1955, went to India. Well known in scholarly circles, he has been invited to address the World Parliament of Religions next year in Chicago. This conference is conducted only once every 100 years and will feature such other speakers as the Dalai Lama.

The author of several books, Griffiths is expected to discuss his current research in his WMU address. He will draw upon his work in the sciences, especially physics, and upon the traditional wisdom of the East to sketch out the next stage in the evolution of human consciousness.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Religion, Lee Honors College, Office of International Affairs and Medieval Institute. For more information, persons may contact Robert L. Shafer, English, at 7-2601.

## Calendar

### Thursday, September 3

(thru 30) Exhibition, photopanel of "Sky Art, Inflatables and Environmental Sculpture," by Lou Rizzolo, art, Department of Human Resources, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

(thru 11) Exhibition, work by master of fine arts degree candidates, Student Art Gallery, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 5-7 p.m.

(thru 23) Exhibition, work by Central Michigan University art faculty, Gallery II and Department of Art showcases, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception (coinciding with Department of Art open house), Tuesday, Sept. 8, 5-7 p.m.

### Saturday, September 5

Soccer, WMU vs. the University of Detroit/Mercy College, Waldo Stadium, 2 p.m.

\*Volleyball, WMU vs. the University of Illinois-Chicago, Oakland Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, September 7

Labor Day, no classes.

### Wednesday, September 9

(and 10) Exhibition, "Kapsula Czasu," the Polish time capsule, by sculptor and conceptualist Dwayne Szot, Sangren Hall sculpture pad; lecture on his experiences and observations of Poland, 2304 Sangren Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.

School of Music Convocation Series concert, chamber music by high school students from Seminar '92, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Lecture series on the European Community, "European Unification Since 1945," Howard J. Dooley, international affairs, Lee Honors College lounge, 7 p.m.

Lecture, "A New Vision of Reality: Western Science and Eastern Mysticism," Father Bede Griffiths, spiritual leader of an ecumenical community in South India, 3770 Knauss Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, September 10

Reception for nontraditional and graduate students, North Ballroom, Bernhard Center, 4-6 p.m. Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzer Center, 7 p.m.

\*(thru 12) University Theatre production, "Bent," York Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

\*Admission charged