

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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February 24, 1994

Carr pledges support for aviation program in Battle Creek

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr (D-East Lansing) pledged his support for the expansion of the University's School of Aviation Sciences after a briefing Feb. 17 in Battle Creek.

"It's an excellent plan," Carr said after he was briefed by Joseph H. Dunlap, director of the school in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "It's supportable."

Dunlap asked Carr's help in identifying another \$5 million in federal support for equipment. The project already has received a \$6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Defense to expand the aviation school and move it to the W.K. Kellogg Airport in Battle Creek as early as next January.

The \$6 million award, the largest single grant in WMU history, provides for the renovation and expansion of facilities at the Kellogg Airport, including the present terminal building where the flight operations center will be located.

"I'm encouraged by Rep. Carr's interest and support," Dunlap said. "Our goal is to create a world-class aviation program with the latest in curriculum and facilities." WMU recently received a \$168,750 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to design a state-of-the-art collegiate aviation curriculum.

Mayor John Gallagher of Battle Creek said he was pleased that Carr received the briefing from WMU. "This project represents a great collaborative effort that the city



BRIEFING — U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, left, listens as Joseph H. Dunlap, director of the School of Aviation Sciences, reiterates a point he made during a briefing for Carr last week.

of Battle Creek, Battle Creek Unlimited and WMU are putting together. He's getting a first-hand view of how dynamic Battle Creek is."

The \$11 million in federal funds would contribute to a total project cost of \$36.8 million, the difference coming from local sources. When completed, the project could generate \$66 million a year in economic impact and account for 300 new jobs.

The WMU plan also calls for acquiring surplus military aircraft and includes a component to recruit more minorities and women into aviation. The project also would estab-

lish an academy to train pilots under contract with airlines.

"I look forward to working with the folks at Western Michigan University in helping them in any way I can to make sure that we have a good facility here to carry out aviation education," said Carr, who is chairperson of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation.

Carr said he would support a program in Congress that would award funds on the basis of competitive proposals to replace the recently terminated airway sciences program. That program awarded grants primarily on the basis of political connections.

"We need to have a program that is authorized by Congress, in which there are hearings and competitive proposals from around the country, to fill the need — which I will acknowledge — in the aviation trades," Carr said. "We are going to have a shortage of pilots and trained maintenance technicians."

"And that's going to be a problem not only for the private sector but for the public sector as we move forward into a higher technology age," he said. "So I like what's being done by Western Michigan University."

"I like the private sector participation," he continued. "The backing of the Kellogg Foun-

(Continued on page three)

Nominations due March 11 for 1994 service award

Faculty and staff are reminded that nominations for the 1994 Distinguished Service Award are due Friday, March 11. For guidelines or more information, persons may contact Geraldine A. Schma, distance education, who is chairperson of the Distinguished Service Award Committee, at 7-4195.

Blood drive set for March 14

Faculty and staff members are invited to sign up for the annual Red Cross blood drive, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the South Ballroom of the Bernhard Center. The goal for this year's drive is 150 pints. To reserve a time, persons should call 7-2638.

No News out during break

There will be no Western News published during Spring Break on Thursday, March 3. The next News will be published Thursday, March 10. The deadline for that issue is noon Tuesday, March 8.

APA plans 5:05 gathering

The next "5:05 Club," an informal after work social event sponsored by the Administrative Professional Association, is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, at Scott's On Campus. All professional/technical/administrative employees are invited to gather and take advantage of drink specials and an opportunity to chat with fellow employees from 5:05 to 7 p.m. at the restaurant, located at 815 W. Michigan Ave.

Asian connection lands British Fulbright Fellow here for admissions work

A connection in Malaysia has led a British university administrator to WMU for four months to study admissions and recruiting efforts.

Janet Graham, admissions officer at Leicester University in Leicester, England, arrived on campus Jan. 5. She has been working with Stanley E. Henderson, enrollment management and admissions, and his staff to evaluate how publicity, policy and procedures in the recruitment and admission of students are dealt with by a "mainstream" American university. She also is interested in learning more about "enrollment management," a technique that has caught on in the United States but is only beginning to emerge in the United Kingdom.

Graham's visit is supported by a Fulbright Fellowship for Academic Administrators. Only two such awards are granted each year in the British Isles. She is the first Fulbright Fellow serving as an administrator-in-residence at WMU.

Graham, who is in charge of admissions and recruitment at Leicester (pronounced lester), has been a higher education administrator in England for 14 years. She selected WMU because of some linkages between it and Leicester. Both universities are part of a twinning program with Sunway College in Malaysia. Students complete part of their education in Malaysia and then transfer — to WMU, Leicester or Curtin University of Technology in Australia, depending on their course of study.

Through the Malaysian connection, WMU's Office of International Affairs and Leicester developed a linkage agreement that resulted in two WMU-sponsored summer programs at the English university on international business and the European Community in 1990 and 1992. One WMU student also has completed a year of study at Leicester, which is located about 95 miles north of London in the heart of England.

Graham, who is a Leicester graduate, first visited WMU in 1991 when she was touring the various American universities with linkages to her institution. She liked what she saw, and when she began thinking about applying for the Fulbright award she contacted Howard J. Dooley, international affairs. He put her in touch with Henderson, who helped her determine the optimum time to visit.

"There's so much happening with admitting students right now," Graham says. "There are Gold Pride receptions around the state and the Medallion and Higher Educa-

tion Incentive Scholarship Competitions on campus."

Graham arrived on campus at the same time two new admissions counselors were beginning their jobs. So she spent the month of January joining them in the training program provided in the Office of Admissions and Orientation.

"I am most impressed with Ms. Graham's professionalism, talent and eagerness to be a member of the admissions team," Henderson says. "We only knew her through correspondence, but she is exactly the type of person we look for when we hire admissions staff. In

fact, I hear staff saying all the time, 'Is there any way we can keep her here?' That's a great compliment to give someone, and it's richly deserved."

The admiration is mutual, according to Graham. "The admissions office is really a dynamic place," she says. "People are so friendly and welcoming."

Recently, Graham went on the road with the admissions staff to the Detroit area. She attended Gold Pride receptions, which are recruitment events for prospective students and their parents, as well as luncheons with high school and community college counselors.

"The Gold Pride receptions were very well organized — like clockwork," she says. "You have to be when you're dealing with such large numbers (480 people attended one event in Troy). Students and their parents seemed to enjoy the evening and they found out more about Western. In the evaluations, a lot of them said they had been persuaded to come to Western."

While the Gold Pride receptions and other events have helped Graham understand how WMU's recruitment process works, those aren't necessarily ideas she will try to implement at Leicester.

"Western recruits most of its students from this state," she says. "In England, each university recruits nationally and internationally. We have to go around the whole British Isles to recruit our students."

Rather than each university staging its own recruitment events, the institutions in England tend to congregate more at large higher education fairs four or five times a year. Graham and her staff visit high schools, but usually only in their region of the country. Like WMU, Leicester schedules "open days" for prospective undergraduate students on the campus twice each year and encour-



COMPARING NOTES — Janet Graham, left, admissions officer at Leicester University in England, reviews some materials with Stanley E. Henderson, enrollment management and admissions. Graham is visiting campus this semester under a Fulbright Fellowship for Academic Administrators. She is learning about the recruitment and admission of students at WMU as well as studying enrollment management procedures.

(Continued on page four)



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK — For the first time this year, the student employment referral service sought nominations and presented plaques for two special awards during Student Employment Week. From left, Ieva M. Sverns, Sindecuse Health Center, was honored as "Supervisor of the Year" and Kenneth J. Mason, a junior from Williamston, was honored as "Student of the Year" by Theresa A. Powell, vice president for student affairs, during a Feb. 16 luncheon. Sverns, the coordinator of central supply in the health center, was cited by one of her students for the hard-working and conscientious example she sets on the job. Mason, who was hired as a student draftsman in the physical plant, was recognized for going above and beyond the requirements of his job to serve in several other capacities in his area. The week is designed to recognize the significant contributions student employees make to the daily operations of the University.

Tribute to Davidson edited by Batch and Steel

A collection of medieval-era music compiled over a quarter century by a retired WMU faculty member has been analyzed and edited for publication by two of her colleagues.

Medieval manuscripts and early printed books that have been transcribed into musical scores and stage productions by Audrey Ekdahl Davidson, emerita in music, have been published by WMU's Medieval Institute Publications into a book called "A Selection of Early Music from the Repertoire of the Society for Old Music Transcribed by Audrey Ekdahl Davidson and Published as a Tribute to Her on Her Retirement."

The publication contains musical scores and stage plays transcribed by Davidson, who taught at WMU from 1965 until 1993, from various medieval sources. The music was used for concerts of the Society for Old Music, a Kalamazoo organization dedicated to the preservation of music from the medieval-renaissance period and a performance avenue for individuals interested in the music. Davidson is a founding member of the Society for Old Music, which began in 1966, and served as its musical director for more than 25 years.

The publication's text was edited by Nicholas C. Batch, finance and commercial law, who is a long-time member of the Society for Old Music. Matthew C. Steel, music, who is director of the School of Music's Collegium Musicum, edited the book's music.

Davidson is known for her work in liturgical drama and transcriptions of music from the 10th through the 17th centuries. She also has brought to light music of women composers from those periods. The volume of selected music from her research features two motets by Isabella Leonarda, who was a 17th century nun and composer from Italy.

The publication also features Davidson's critically acclaimed score of a 12th century music drama written by Hildegard of Bingen, a female composer and mystic, titled "The Ordo Virtutum of Hildegard of Bingen: Critical Studies."

In addition, the volume includes Davidson's research on "flagellant" songs. Flagellants in the Middle Ages were people who whipped their backs to inflict injury and pain in order to sympathize with the suffering and passion of Jesus Christ.

Other pieces include a song from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" that was performed during the first concert of the society, "Dance of Death" from Spain and music from medieval and renaissance Sweden.

According to Steel, the publication will be useful to performers in early music groups like the Society for Old Music, and scholars of the medieval period, the Renaissance and women in early music. He believes the repertoire is full of interesting music history that only a few scholars like Davidson have studied.

"Scholars of medieval studies and persons interested in studying some of the unusual repertoires that have come from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance should show tremendous interest in this selection," Steel says.

Walwood renovation praised by local historical group

The recent renovation of Walwood Hall and Union on WMU's East Campus has earned an award of merit from the Kalamazoo Commission for Historical Preservation.

Lynn Houghton, immediate past chairperson of the commission, presented University officials with a plaque during ceremonies Feb. 18 in the building's lobby. The award is in recognition of "faithful restoration and rehabilitation," she said.

The building, located on the corner of Oakland Drive and Austin Street, originally opened in 1938 as a women's residence hall and a student union. In recent years as business shifted to the University's West Campus, the building fell into disuse.

In 1991-92, Walwood Hall and Union underwent an extensive renovation. It is now home to several WMU units, including the WMU Foundation, McKee Alumni Center, Office of the Vice President for External Affairs and General Counsel, collective bargaining and contract administration, affirmative action, Office of the Vice President for Research, Institute of Cistercian Studies, Medieval Institute and School of Public Affairs and Administration.

"We toured Walwood in 1992 and were overwhelmed by what had been done with that building," Houghton said. "WMU has adapted the building into new and wonderful uses. Projects like these deserve recognition."

During the renovation, special care was taken to preserve some of the building's historical attributes, according to Patrick M. Halpin, campus planning, engineering and construction.

"We tried to upgrade the building for modern use while saving the character of the

Teams of WMU students working under grant to improve communication in area schools

Teams of WMU students are working this winter and spring to improve communication between the education and health care professionals who serve children in three West Michigan communities.

A \$10,868 grant from Michigan Campus Compact to the University's Interdisciplinary Rural Health Project is supporting work in Pullman and Grand Junction as interns in teaching and in a number of allied health disciplines work together to monitor the progress of children with whom both groups work. Student health care interns also will work in Plainwell to add another professional dimension to a successful early childhood intervention program in that community.

According to Kathi Fuller, coordinator of the rural health education project, health professionals who work in elementary schools usually use a "pull out" model, removing children from the classroom to give the individualized assistance they need. Such health professionals include social workers, occupational therapists and speech-language and hearing specialists. The children return to the classroom at the end of each session, often with little or no communication between the health professional and the classroom teacher.

"The idea is to get teachers and allied health providers to communicate and provide feedback that both can use in working with the child," Fuller says. "Our students will be working with their supervisors to spearhead an effort to generate more open communication and problem solving."

Student teacher interns in the Pullman and Grand Junction elementary schools will work with student health interns to identify and monitor the progress of specific cases and to improve the health services delivered by overcoming communication barriers. While the students are spearheading the effort, Fuller says, the project has the enthusiastic support of the professionals who are supervising them.

The project builds on the four-year-old rural health education project that began placing health care interns in several West Michigan communities to introduce students to the possibilities of rural health care as a career option. This year, after discussions between the College of Health and Human Services and the College of Education, Sandra J. Odell, education and professional development, led an effort to place student teacher

interns in the same communities.

"As is the case with our rural health care interns, many of the teacher interns come from a rural background and are interested in pursuing careers in that type of setting," Fuller says.

In Plainwell, a project called Even Start is part of the comprehensive services offered by the Plainwell Community Schools. The program takes parent educators into the homes of children up to 18 months old to help parents improve their parenting skills and provide information about steps parents can take to improve health and school readiness.

WMU student interns in the fields of occupational therapy, social work and speech pathology and audiology will assist those parent education teams and do informal assessments on children when parents and parent educators request them.

At the end of the year, the student interns will join forces with officials from the school district and the Allegan County Health Department to present a day-long event for families in the area. The event will include health screenings, immunizations and information on parent/child activities and health care.

The Interdisciplinary Rural Health Project in the College of Health and Human Services was established in 1990 with a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and was designed to address rural populations' declining access to health care.

Breakfast program to focus on international students

"Coming to America" is the topic for the next breakfast meeting for alumni and friends of the University Tuesday, March 15.

The event will begin with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Fetzer Center. It will feature a panel of international students discussing their adjustment to WMU and Kalamazoo. Barbara C. Garland, international student services, will serve as moderator.

The event is being sponsored by the WMU Alumni Association and is the final program in a year-long series titled "Good Morning, Kalamazoo!" The cost is \$6 for association members or \$7 for non-members. Persons are requested to make reservations by Friday, March 11, by calling the McKee Alumni Center at 7-8777.

building and preserving the architect's original design," he said.

A conference room contains the building's original chandeliers, fireplace and wood floor, which have all been restored. A mural in the lobby is in the process of being rehabilitated. Workers restored the wood wainscoting in the lobby as much as they could

and then added new pieces to match the old. Even the new windows, which are now an energy efficient type, have the same grid and color as the old windows.

The Kalamazoo Commission for Historical Preservation presented a companion plaque on the project to Hobbs & Black of Ann Arbor, the architects for the renovation.



RENOVATION RECOGNITION — One of the items being restored as part of the recent renovation of Walwood Hall and Union on the East Campus is this linoleum relief cut from the original Bertha Davis Room. The work on the building has earned an award of merit from the Kalamazoo Commission for Historical Preservation. Attending a recent awards ceremony were, from left, Patrick M. Halpin, campus planning, engineering and construction; Lynn Houghton, immediate past chairperson of the commission; and James D. Kalleward of Kalleward-Bergerson Inc. of Kalamazoo, the general contractor for the project. The plaque lists the presidents of the Women's League from 1913 to 1938, the year both the artwork and the building were completed. The piece, which features a depiction of East Hall and accompanying scrollwork, is in the process of being restored in gold leaf.

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Editor: Ruth A. Stevens; Staff Writers: Cheryl P. Roland, Michael L. Smith; Photographer: Neil G. Rankin.

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Deadline: Items to be considered for publication should be submitted to News Services by noon Tuesday of the week of publication. Offices that receive too many copies — or too few copies — are asked to call 387-4100. WMU is an equal opportunity/employer/affirmative action institution.

McCarty selected to teach at center in Japan

F. William McCarty, chairperson of finance and commercial law, will spend next fall in Japan teaching international business to American college students studying in that nation.

McCarty has been appointed as a Visiting Scholar for the fall 1994 semester at the Japan Center for Michigan Universities in Hikone, Japan. He is the first WMU faculty member to be selected for the honor.

The Japan Center for Michigan Universities is a joint project between the state of Michigan and the Shiga Prefecture in Japan. Shiga Prefecture built a center to offer opportunities for students from Michigan universities and other universities in the United States and elsewhere to study Japanese and to learn



McCarty

about Japanese culture while taking selected additional classes. The Japan Center's programs are coordinated by a board of directors housed at Michigan State University.

While at the center, McCarty will teach an international business class that focuses on doing business in Japan. McCarty teaches international business law at WMU and serves as the Haworth College of Business' adviser to students who minor in international business.

McCarty, who will be on sabbatical leave for the entire 1994-95 academic year, also will be using his time in Japan to conduct research on the regulation of banks and other financial institutions in Japan, Europe and the United States.

A faculty member at WMU since 1970, McCarty has held his current position since 1985. Prior to coming to WMU, he worked as an attorney with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. and with a private law firm, both in Chicago.

22nd annual Seminar for Office Personnel set

Topics ranging from diversity and politics in the workplace to stress management will be discussed at WMU's 22nd annual Seminar for Office Personnel Wednesday, March 23, at the Fetzer Center.

The seminar, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will begin with a welcome by Joel P. Bowman, chairperson of business information systems.

Anna Russo will discuss goal-setting and Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NLP) in her keynote address, "Motivating Yourself Into Success." Russo is a trainer and consultant in NLP, a communication method designed to enhance performance and personal development.

Other sessions scheduled for the day are:

- "Diversity and Politics in the Workplace" with Martha B. Warfield, minority affairs;

- "Office Skills in the 21st Century" with Earl E. Halvas, business information systems;

Service videotape available

A videotape covering the National and Community Service Trust Act, signed into law last September by President Clinton, is available for checkout from the student employment referral service.

The legislation established a new national service initiative. The 90-minute video describes the act and how institutions of higher education can participate.

For more information or to reserve the video, persons should call Lynn C. Bryan, student employment referral service, at 7-2725.

Carr

(Continued from page one)

dation, I think, is very important. Reaching out to women and minorities for trades which have been overwhelmingly dominated by white males, giving them opportunities, is very important.

"I think this program is really getting ready to take off," he said.

Carr, who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he would support funds for WMU through a program authorized by Congress whether he remains in the House or moves to the Senate.

"I believe that we will have some kind of an authorized program, which will be funded, and I can apply some dollars to (the WMU program) whether I'm in the House or the Senate," he said. "Because of the local (participation), I believe Western Michigan University will compete very favorably in a national competition for funds that will come in the future."

Carr said he also could be of assistance in acquiring surplus military aircraft. "I've made a career of helping get stuff out of military warehouses to engineering labs, to the cyclotron at Michigan State University and to aviation departments, so I can really help with that one," he said.

WMU's aviation program currently occupies about 27,000 square feet of space at the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek International Airport. When it moves to the Kellogg Airport, it will immediately occupy 60,000 square feet of completely remodeled space.

On campus



IN TUNE WITH HIS JOB — David J. Huss has found useful work for his voice, both in his vocation and his avocation. A secretary in campus planning, engineering and construction, he spends much of his time on the telephone with contractors, sales representatives, architects, designers, state personnel and other University employees. He also greets visitors, sorts mail, handles scheduling and does word processing for the office. "We're very busy because of the number of construction projects going on," says Huss, who has worked at the University for about a year and a half. "I originally thought summer was the busiest time, but I've learned that all the time is busy here."

When not at work, Huss sings with "Consider the Lilies," a contemporary Christian trio, and leads music at Victory Baptist Church. A graduate of Belmont University in Nashville with a bachelor's degree in music, Huss found a way to pay the bills and continue his interest in music by taking temporary secretarial jobs in Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky and singing in his spare time. A native of this area, he returned to Kalamazoo and worked full time at Bronson Methodist Hospital before joining the WMU staff. Working in campus planning is more in keeping with Huss' artistic side than one might think. "I enjoy working here because it's a very creative atmosphere with the architects, engineers and designers," he says. "It's exciting to watch them take ideas from drawings to finished buildings."

Office wins national award for program for libraries

A one-day program to help put libraries in touch with the needs of entrepreneurs has earned WMU's Office of Conferences and Institutes a prestigious national award.

The National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) Division of Conferences and Institutes has granted a 1994 Creative Programming Award to WMU for "Entrepreneur Assistance Resources." The award recognizes creativity and originality in short-term continuing education programming in relation to its program theme, development and design.

"Entrepreneur Assistance Resources" was developed by Joan Gray and Alison Thor, Office of Conferences and Institutes, in conjunction with Alida Geppert, director of the Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative. The office is part of the Division of Continuing Education.

The division has a 14-year history of providing continuing education programs for members of the Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative. "Entrepreneur Assistance Resources" was one of five programs presented for the group last year.

Media

Two faculty members will be guests in the coming weeks on "Focus," a five-minute interview produced by news services. "Focus" is scheduled to air on these Saturdays at 6:10 a.m. on WKPR-AM (1420) with the following speakers and topics: Lewis H. Carlson, history, on the life of W.E.B. DuBois, Feb. 26; and Peter M. Judd, social work, on the effort to reform welfare, March 5.

Human resources

TOS is seminar topic

The University's employee Transfer Opportunity System will be discussed at noon Monday, March 7, during a brown bag lunch hour session in Red Room A of the Bernhard Center. Presenter Janice E. Brown, human resources, will explain changes to the original policy and implementation of the current policy, and will answer questions.

All employees are invited to attend this session sponsored by the Administrative Professional Association, Clerical/Technical Organization and Department of Human Resources.

Exchange

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom cottage in South Haven. One and a half blocks from Lake Michigan. Quiet area. \$550 per week. Call 327-9884.

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) **Secretary I**, S-04, Finance and Commercial Law, 93/94-246, 2/22-2/28/94.

(R) **House Staff**, M-2.5, Bernhard Center/Fetzer Center, 93/94-251, 2/22-2/28/94.

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

be recognized at the 1994 NUCEA Annual National Conference in Atlanta Saturday, April 16.

WMU's Division of Continuing Education has been a member of the NUCEA since the 1980s and has been the recipient of 14 previous national awards from the organization. It also has earned two American College Testing Program/NUCEA Innovation in Continuing Education Awards and four NUCEA regional awards.

Student evaluations sought

The student employment referral service soon will be mailing student employee evaluation forms to student supervisors.

Each student supervisor is requested to complete an evaluation for each student employee on staff, regardless of funding source. Completed evaluations should be sent to the student employment referral service by Monday, March 28, and will be kept on file. For additional forms or questions, persons may call 7-2725.

Facts on file

Top Home Countries of WMU International Students, Fall 1993

Country	# of Students
Malaysia	457
Japan	178
India	141
Spain	86
Taiwan	81
Thailand	78
South Korea	72
Canada	53
China (PRC)	51
Indonesia	46
Saudi Arabia	46

WMU enrolled 1,623 international students from 81 countries on campus in fall 1993, up 1.9 percent from fall 1992.

Source: Office of the Registrar

Calendar

Thursday, February 24

- (and 25) Spirit Awareness Week.
 (and 25) Exhibition, "Celebrating Urban America," oil paintings by James Watkins, Kalamazoo artist, Department of Human Resources, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.
 (and 25) Western Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects traveling 1993 Awards Exhibition, interior design resource center, 3008 Kohrman Hall, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Doctoral oral examination, "The Relationship Among One's Beliefs Regarding Divine Sovereignty and Human Freedom, the Will of God and Internal-External Locus of Control," Timothy M. Robinson, counselor education and counseling psychology, 3210 Sangren Hall, 9:30 a.m.
 (and 25) Exhibitions, Student Art Gallery, East Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: BFA show in sculpture by Scott Brown, Rotunda Gallery; and BFA show in painting by Grant Johnston, South Gallery.
 University computing services and faculty development services videoconference, "Classroom Design With Technology in Mind," clock tower conference room, University Computing Center, 1-3 p.m.; call 7-5305 to register.
 *University computing services workshop, "Advanced Electronic Mail Using PMDF for VMS," 2033 University Computing Center, 1-3 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.

Friday, February 25

- Last day to drop winter semester classes, academic records office, third floor, Seibert Administration Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 *Second annual "Entrepreneur's Day" conference, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; call 7-4174 to register.
 *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Introduction to the Internet," 9-11:30 a.m.; and "Intermediate Microsoft Excel (MAC)," 1-3 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Student employment referral service internship information workshop, career services conference room, first floor, Ellsworth Hall, 1 p.m.; advance registration required by calling 7-2725.
 *Performance, "Madama Butterfly," the New York City Opera National Company, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

- *Women's basketball vs. Kent State University, Lawson Arena, noon.
 *Men's basketball vs. Kent State University, Lawson Arena, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 28

(thru March 6) Spring Break.

Thursday, March 3

- (thru May 13) Exhibition, "Michigan Lighthouses," aerial photographic perspective by John L. Wagner, East Lansing photographer/pilot, Department of Human Resources, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Friday, March 4

- *Concert, the Irish Rovers, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

- *Women's basketball vs. Miami University, Lawson Arena, 1 p.m.
 *Men's basketball vs. Miami University, Lawson Arena, 3:30 p.m.
 *Hockey, WMU vs. the University of Illinois at Chicago, Lawson Arena, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 7

- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Learning WordPerfect's Merge Feature," 9-11 a.m.; and "Introduction to Authoring Systems," 1-3 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 (thru 30) Exhibition, paintings, prints and drawings by Daniel Leary, artist from Hudson Falls, N.Y., Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, Mondays thru Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; slide lecture, Thursday, March 10, 2302 Sangren Hall, 7 p.m., reception following; juror's seminar with student exhibitors, Thursday, March 17, Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, 7 p.m.
 (thru 11) Exhibitions, BFA shows in sculpture by Terry Meyers and Eric Davis, Rotunda and South Galleries, East Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception, Friday, March 11, 6-8 p.m.
 Brown bag lunch sponsored by the Administrative Professional Association, Clerical/Technical Organization and Department of Human Resources, "Transfer Opportunity System," Janice E. Brown, human resources, Red Room A, Bernhard Center, noon.

Graham (Continued from page one)

ages students to visit other times as well.

Leicester doesn't have anything comparable to WMU's Medallion Scholarship Competition, which annually draws some 1,000 students to vie for \$1 million in academic awards. In England, students receive a mandatory award that pays for tuition from their local education authority. Other grants and loans for expenses also are available, but there is little opportunity for on-campus employment to help students pay their way.

Another difference Graham notes is in the application process. "The system is completely different in England," she says. "We have a centralized application system, which was set up in the 1960s to smooth the application process to the universities."

Students in England fill out one application form and can choose up to eight of the 190 colleges and universities that participate in the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service. This clearinghouse then sends the information to the colleges and universities selected.

When filling out the form, the students also must choose their major. The admissions staff at Leicester works much more closely with the faculty in making decisions on the applications because the students have already determined their programs of study.

"I think it's more practical for the admissions staff to make the decision here at Western because the students are not necessarily deciding their major from day one,"

Graham says. "In England, we have a three-year honors degree program, which is the standard. Students start their major immediately so we have to involve the academics more in the decision making because they want the right people for their programs."

Since she has been on WMU's campus, Graham also has visited the Office of International Affairs and international student services. She says she finds the most similarities with WMU in her work with international students.

While Leicester enrolls considerably fewer students than WMU — 8,500 compared to WMU's 27,000 — the English university has about the same number of international students — 1,000 from 80 countries compared to WMU's 1,600 from 81 countries. "We have the same challenges in checking students for English language proficiency and determining whether their academic backgrounds meet our requirements," she says.

Graham also plans to visit other departments at WMU as part of her quest to learn more about enrollment management. This is a comprehensive process designed to help an institution achieve and maintain optimal enrollment from recruitment through retention to graduation. At WMU, the administrative units grouped under enrollment management include the Office of Admissions and Orientation, the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, the Center



BUSTER SAYS THANKS — Buster Bronco galloped over to the third floor of the Seibert Administration Building on Presidents' Day Feb. 21 to present President Haenicke with an award recognizing his contributions to school spirit. The presentation was part of Spirit Awareness Week events coordinated by, from right, seniors Christopher W. Tremblay and Sandy L. Barry. Other activities included "Buster's Brown and Gold Blowout," which was a reception honoring students, faculty and staff, and the distribution of spirit pencils to the University community. The Feb. 21-25 celebration was supported by the Division of Student Affairs and residence hall councils.

Tuesday, March 8

- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Introduction to the Internet," 9-11:30 a.m.; and (10) "Introduction to Aldus Persuasion for the Macintosh," 1-3 p.m.; and "Microsoft Word for Macintosh," 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Student employment referral service internship information workshop, career services conference room, first floor, Ellsworth Hall, 10 a.m.; advance registration required by calling 7-2725.

- *Young Concert Artists Series performance, Dmitri Berlinsky, violin, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

- *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: (and 11) "Introduction to Microsoft Excel for Windows," 9-11 a.m.; and (11) "Introduction to dBase IV," noon-2 p.m.; and "Lotus Graphics," 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Biological sciences and Bio Sci Society seminar, "Corticotropin-Releasing Hormone: A Key Player in the Mammalian Stress Response," Audrey Seasholtz, Mental Health Research Institute, the University of Michigan, 5270 McCracken Hall, 4-5 p.m.; refreshments, 3:45 p.m.

- Electrical engineering seminar, "Event-Driven Real-Time Linguistic Models Based on Fuzzy Logic Finite State Machines," Janos Grantner, electrical engineering, 3034 Kohrman Hall, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

- *University computing services workshop, "Electronic Mail Using PMDF Mail for VMS," 3-5:30 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 University film series, "Ethan Frome" (USA, 1993), directed by John Madden, 3750 Knauss Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzer Center, 7 p.m.

***Admission charged**

for Academic Support Programs and the Division of Minority Affairs.

"This 'cradle to grave' approach recognizes that enrollment cannot be maintained just by the admissions office recruiting students," Henderson says. "In a time of declining numbers of high school seniors, we must have a comprehensive, integrated approach to recruiting and retaining students. Each of the enrollment management offices has recruitment and retention activities, and the collaboration strengthens us overall."

Graham says universities in the United Kingdom are going through some of the same changes as their American counterparts. She hopes that learning more about enrollment management will prepare her for the challenges she will face once she gets back to England.

"Higher education in the United Kingdom is currently undergoing considerable change in relation to funding arrangements, the growth in the number of universities, the merger of the main admissions clearinghouses, the widening of access to universities and the increasing diversity of applicants' academic backgrounds," Graham says. "These and other factors have led to increasing competition between universities in attracting prospective applicants at a time when students are becoming more discerning customers."

After only a couple months at WMU, Graham says she is already full of ideas. "I

am excited about what I have learned so far and I am still enthusiastic and keen to learn more about Western and its activities before I return to England in April," she says. "I would like to share my ideas with my colleagues back at Leicester."

She says she feels especially fortunate to be visiting this year, when Henderson will become president-elect of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. "He has this national presence as well as his presence here at the University. That's very useful," she says. Graham will be attending the AACRAO convention in Boston on her way back to England in April.

Graham says some of her more interesting experiences have not been limited to her work on campus. Her first expedition to a grocery store was to Meijer. "We don't have stores quite that huge," she says. "Everything is bigger here. The fruit is bigger, the cars are bigger."

She's also attended events at Miller Auditorium, gone downhill skiing for the first time and seen a few movies. In fact, she missed the last 20 minutes of "Schindler's List," due to the release of pepper gas at a local theatre. Her only bout with homesickness has been while taking in "Shadowlands." Although the train station used in the movie is portrayed as Oxford, it's actually a preserved station near her hometown of Leicester.