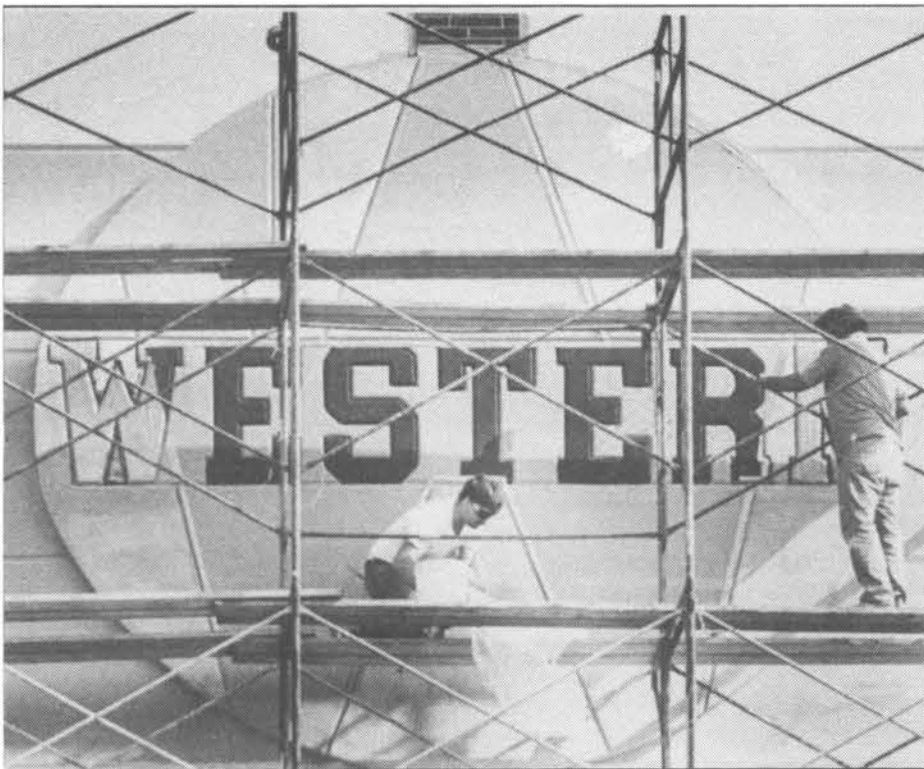


WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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May 5, 1994



SIGN OF SPIRIT — The outside of the newly renovated Read Fieldhouse now sports a large brown and gold Western sign. Workers were putting the finishing touches on the sign, located on the south wall of the building, last week. The design was the work of David W. Dakin, campus planning, engineering and construction. "The sign ties in with President Haenicke's request to give that corner more identity," said Evie Asken, campus planning, engineering and construction. "We want people going by on the train or in their cars to know they're passing Western Michigan University." Plans are in the works for a large gold "W" to be painted on each side of the roof as well. Fieldhouse renovations are expected to be completed by this fall.

Network project links schools with computer resources

Students in more than 100 elementary and secondary schools across West Michigan are taking spins on the information superhighway, thanks to a project in WMU's College of Education.

The K-12 Network project, believed to be the largest of its kind in Michigan, connects the schools to the Internet and other worldwide computer resources. Its goal is to help teachers both master the technology and apply it to the curriculum.

"This project is designed to do more than just provide the computer connection and say 'good luck, folks,'" says James J. Bosco, education and professional development, who is the project director. "We're also providing the support necessary to integrate this powerful new technology into the curriculum."

The project is a joint effort of University computing services, the WMU libraries and the College of Education. Each school pays a nominal fee to cover the cost of connecting to WMU's mainframe computer.

Schools in West Michigan counties ranging from Ottawa, Kent and Montcalm south to the Indiana state line are participating in the project through their Regional Educational Media Centers. The Muskegon and St. Joseph public schools are participating independently.

"The College of Education is deeply committed to the idea of linkages between the college and teachers in the field," says Dean Charles M. Hodge, education. "It's a dominant theme running through everything we're doing. It's clear that WMU's superb facilities can play a major role in establishing those linkages."

Through the project, teachers and their students have access to the Internet, a worldwide network of computer networks. The Internet offers a vast array of information and communication opportunities, including electronic mail, conferences and bulletin boards for both teachers and students.

For example, students and their teachers can access information from a weather satel-

lite for a science class or exchange copies of documents for a history class, Bosco says. Students in the United States can exchange messages with students in almost any other country in the world.

The Internet provides "meeting places," such as conferences and bulletin boards, especially for teachers and students. One resource, the Consortium for School Networking, provides access to information and opportunities for collaboration. Another resource, called KidProjects, provides classroom-centered activities.

"The implications of this new communication technology are enormous," Bosco says. "For the first time in the history of education, the world really can enter the classroom. Sure, we've had books, films, radio, television and videos, but this extends the concept further."

"It's instantaneous, it's interactive and it's interpersonal," he continues. "What is so revolutionary about this new technology is that it puts people in contact with people and with information all over the world as never before."

Each school has one person, usually its media director, who serves as site coordinator. During the pilot phase, each school starts with five computer accounts, which are shared with teachers and their students. After the pilot, the number of connections goes up. Bosco says he expects the site coordinator to be an evangelist.

"These persons are leaders, they're advocates for this technology," he says. "It's not going to work unless each school makes the use of this technology central to its mission. It's a process that requires rethinking both the curriculum and instruction."

"That's a difficult issue with which educators throughout the United States are grappling," he continues. "We see our college and our University as making a substantial contribution to understanding how this new information technology can best benefit the children in our schools."

Haenicke briefs trustees on Carnegie Classification, discusses tuition outlook and internationalization

The University's place in the new Carnegie Classification, tuition rates for 1994-95 and internationalization efforts were among the items discussed by President Haenicke during his remarks to the Board of Trustees April 22.

A new classification of 3,600 accredited colleges and universities in the United States by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was released earlier this spring. The classification, last updated in 1987, groups institutions into 11 categories based primarily on their academic missions. Haenicke has advocated use of the system as a basis for state funding of public institutions in Michigan.

"That is a concept that at first was very fledgling — it was not very warmly embraced by most of the universities," Haenicke told the trustees. "But it's currently one that is taking hold in the discussions and I'm very pleased with that because I think it is a very valid point in higher education appropriations."

Under the Carnegie system, institutions are classified by such criteria as the highest level of degree they award, the number of degrees conferred by discipline, the amount of federal research support they receive and their selectivity in admissions.

Haenicke noted that some changes have taken place for Michigan schools. Wayne State University, formerly in the Research II

category, has now joined the Research I category with the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Institutions in that category offer a full range of programs through the doctorate, award 50 or more doctoral degrees each year and receive \$40 million or more in federal support annually.

WMU has remained at the Doctoral I level, offering a full range of programs through the doctorate and awarding at least 40 doctoral degrees annually in five or more disciplines. Haenicke said that WMU now has a "little brother," with Michigan Technological University moving from Comprehensive I to Doctoral II status. In addition to offering a full range of programs, institutions in the Doctoral II category must award at least 10 doctoral degrees annually in three or more disciplines, or 20 or more doctoral degrees in one or more disciplines.

Haenicke said that although MTU is in a lower category than WMU, it is funded at \$6,700 per student while WMU receives about \$4,000 per student from the state. "If we were similarly funded," Haenicke said, "we would have approximately \$40 to \$45 million more in our annual budget, which gives you an idea of the funding levels of institutions and how far they have gotten out of whack over time."

The remaining public institutions in the state, which formerly were in the Comprehensive I category, are now split between the Master's I and II categories. The majority are classified as Master's I, offering a full range of programs through the master's degree and awarding 40 or more master's degrees annually in three or more disciplines. Only Ferris State University and Lake Superior State University are classified as Master's II, offering a full range of programs through the master's degree and awarding 20 or more master's degrees annually in one or more disciplines.

Haenicke said that the new classification represents good news for WMU because it makes clear that there are significant institutional differences.

"There are enormous differences and they have to be recognized in state funding," he

(Continued on page four)

Blanchard here for conference on NAFTA

U.S. Ambassador to Canada James J. Blanchard will join Canadian and Mexican officials and industry and education leaders as they focus on North American trade and cultural relations in a conference on campus Friday and Saturday, May 13-14.

The conference, "Facing North/Facing South: U.S.-Canadian-Mexican Relations and NAFTA," will attract about 120 trade and cultural specialists from more than 35 universities and colleges in 15 states and six countries as well as representatives from government and industry. The two-day event will take place in the Fetzer Center.

Featured speakers at the conference will include Blanchard; Anne Charles, consul general at the Canadian Consulate General Office in Detroit; Carlos Cuadriello-Aguilar, consul general at the Mexican Consulate in Detroit; Ley S. Smith, president and chief operating officer of the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo; and Dean David B. Vellenga, Haworth College of Business.

Seventeen concurrent sessions are scheduled and more than 60 papers will

be presented on topics that will explore the North American Free Trade Agreement and its potential impact in such areas as trade liberalization, legal and environmental issues, marketing, immigration and gender issues, business and mass communication issues and cultural relations.

Blanchard and Smith will kick off the conference with keynote speeches at 9 a.m. Friday, May 13. Blanchard, who served as governor of Michigan from 1983 to 1991, was appointed ambassador to Canada last year. He will give conference participants "An American's View From Canada." Smith, who is a native of Canada, will speak on "Revisiting North American Trade: The Implications of NAFTA."

The conference is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and by contributions from the Canadian Consulate General Office in Detroit, First of America Bank Corp. and the Upjohn Co. as well as the Haworth College of Business, Office of the Provost and Office of International Affairs and Michigan State University's Center for International Business Education and Research.



RECORDING PLEDGES — Several local “celebrities” volunteered to help WMUK-FM during its spring fund-raising campaign the week of April 25 by recording pledges from callers. Seated from left, State Rep. Dale Shugars, Battle Creek City Commissioner Mark Behnke and Kalamazoo County Commissioner Jerome Kohel received some instructions here from Tony Griffin, WMUK. The campaign ended at 8:59 a.m. April 28 when the \$50,000 goal was reached. That amount was \$5,000 more than last year’s target and it was achieved in eight hours less than in 1993. A total of 871 donors — including 132 first-time donors — pledged their support.

WMU plays host to Michigan Youth Arts Festival

More than 700 of the state’s finest young artists will gather Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14, for the 32nd annual Michigan Youth Arts Festival on the WMU campus.

The festival honors Michigan high school students gifted in the areas of dance, drama, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts, creative writing and film/video. Unique to the state of Michigan, the festival began in 1963 as a simple talent screening of young musicians. Today, it is a comprehensive arts spectacular, culminating a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan high schools.

Some 60,000 students across the state become involved in the adjudication process that results in the more than 700 students being invited to participate in the three-day festival. This is the 10th year that WMU has played host to the event, which is sponsored in part through funding from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Irving

S. Gilmore Foundation, Dayton-Hudson Foundation, Citizens Insurance Co. of America, North Pointe Insurance Co., Physicians Insurance Co. of Michigan, Titan Insurance Co., Hardings Friendly Market, Simpson Plainwell Paper Co. and WMU.

Judith Dow Alexander has been named honorary chairperson of the 1994 festival. She has served as chairperson of the board of the Michigan Theatre Foundation, vice president for development for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre and co-chairperson of the Governors’ Arts Awards ceremonies for the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

The outstanding students attending the festival will share their talents with their peers and the public through free performances and exhibits. In addition, the students will participate in workshops and clinics offered by professional artists in their field.

For event information, persons may contact the College of Fine Arts at 7-5811.

Workshop offered on securing federal funding

A series of sessions on securing federal funding for research and creative activities will take place on campus Thursday and Friday, May 5-6.

Anthony Foster, assistant director of the Office of Federal Programs for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, will present the series in a “Federal

Funding Opportunities Workshop,” beginning at 8:30 a.m. both days in 105-107 Bernhard Center. There is no advance registration required for the free workshop.

Foster will lead sessions on funding opportunities in science and engineering, business, international exchanges, social sciences, education, health and human services, arts and the humanities and two special research areas — at-risk children and equipment, instrumentation and technology.

The workshop is sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Research. For information about the complete schedule, persons should contact Bobette Hampton in that office at 7-8298.

Strazdas on state commission

Peter J. Strazdas, campus planning, engineering and construction, has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Construction Safety Standards Commission. The commission oversees the promulgation of the Construction Safety Rules administered in the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Strazdas is immediate past president of the Builders Association of Greater Kalamazoo.

29th International Congress on Medieval Studies will draw 2,500 scholars from around the world

When the world’s medieval scholars gather at WMU this weekend, their meeting will have a distinct 20th century slant as they tackle topics that include CD-ROM technology, feminism, health care, environmentalism, gender roles and law and order.

More than 2,500 scholars from around the nation and 23 countries will gather at WMU for the 29th International Congress on Medieval Studies Thursday through Sunday, May 5-8. The gathering, held under the auspices of WMU’s Medieval Institute, is internationally recognized as the premier annual meeting of scholars who specialize in studying all aspects of life in the years spanning the fifth through the 15th centuries.

Faculty members and graduate students will join monks, museum curators, architects, lawyers and musicologists in the event that this year will attract participants from as far away as Japan, Africa, Australia and China. About 1,800 of those attending will live in campus residence halls. Daily sessions will take place in the Goldsworth Val-

ley residence halls, the Fetzer Center and Schneider Hall.

According to Otto Grundler, Medieval Institute, the variety of disciplines represented at the congress has grown dramatically in recent years with the emergence of serious scholarship on such topics as women’s issues, the study of gender roles and the application of computing technology to medieval studies.

“Medievalists are not just living in the past,” Grundler says. “We’re applying the past to the present and even to the future. The program of this congress reflects the very latest trends and initiatives in medieval research.”

In all, more than 1,200 papers will be presented during 434 sessions that will run concurrently over the course of the event. Other activities will include panel discussions, workshops and demonstrations.

There is no registration fee for WMU faculty, staff members and students. The registration desk will be located in the Harrison-Stinson halls lobby.

Writers to lead public readings, panel sessions

Several acclaimed writers will present readings and participate in panel discussions Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14, on campus as part of the Third Coast Writers’ Conference.

This is the seventh year for the conference, designed as a celebration of literature in which featured writers share their work and insights into the process of writing with the community. Some 85 writers interested in improving their skills were selected to attend the conference based on manuscripts they submitted.

The general public is invited to participate in the conference as well by attending free readings and panel discussions. All readings will take place at 8 p.m. in 3770 Knauss Hall. The schedule will be: Thursday, playwright Patrick Meyers; Friday, poet Jim Daniels and fiction writer Jean Thompson; and Saturday, poet Li-Young Lee.

The two panel discussions that are open to the public will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 3321 Brown Hall. The panel on Friday is titled “Memoir, Writing About Real People.” It will deal with the pleasures and perils of writing about friends and family. The Saturday session is titled “Getting Published, An Editors’ Panel.” A group of editors will address issues of publishing from cover letter to manuscript.

In addition to attending the public sessions, those selected for the conference will work to enhance and expand their skills through several other workshops led by successful writers.

The conference is funded by Poets and Writers Inc. through a major grant it has received from the Lila Wallace Readers Digest Fund. Funding also was provided by the Department of English, College of Arts and Sciences and Office of the Provost.

Top graduate students to be honored May 10

Twenty-one graduate students will be honored for their contributions to the scholarly and artistic productivity of the University at a reception Tuesday, May 10, in the Bernhard Center.

The event to honor this year’s Graduate Research and Creative Scholars will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the President’s Dining Room. Preceding the reception at 3 p.m., selected recipients of the award will make short presentations on their research and creative activities in 204 Bernhard Center. The public is invited to attend.

This is the ninth year that the awards will be made by the Graduate College, the Graduate Studies Council of the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Advisory Committee. Departments were asked to identify outstanding students at the master’s, specialist and doctoral levels who were enrolled in the University since spring 1993. Those students are designated as Department Graduate Research and Creative Scholars.

The department scholars were then evaluated by a selection committee and five were

chosen for the additional honor of University Graduate Research and Creative Scholar.

The 21 students will receive certificates of recognition. The five students earning all-University awards will have a notation placed on their permanent transcripts and in the commencement program.

LaRoy finishes Boston race, qualifies for 1995 marathon

She didn’t beat Kenya’s Cosmas Ndeti nor Germany’s Uta Pippig across the finish line. Those world-class athletes earned a place in the record books as the fastest male and female runners at this year’s Boston Marathon.

Nevertheless, Sherry LaRoy, University computing services, would have to be considered a winner as well at the April 18 Boston Marathon, as she successfully completed the race and qualified for next year’s race.

LaRoy, who was profiled in the April 14 Western News, finished the 26-mile course in three hours, 43 minutes and nine seconds, coming in with an overall placing of 5,564th out of 8,105 runners who completed the race. Her time also placed her 783rd of 1,744 females who crossed the finish line, and 155th of the 447 women in her age group. Not bad for a rookie competing in only her second marathon.

“I was very happy with my time, considering the fact that it took three minutes to get to the start line,” LaRoy said. “I was especially happy that I qualified to return to Boston to run in next year’s race because I was concerned with the slow start. I hoped I would place in the top two-thirds of the participants, so I was extremely pleased that I placed nearly in the top half of the females and the top third of my age group.”

LaRoy said she received a lot of calls and messages from well-wishers at the University and throughout the community supporting her.

“I drew a lot of strength during the race from the knowledge that people here were thinking of me,” she said.

Communication ethics conference scheduled

The right of free speech and the responsibilities of ethical communication will be the focus when WMU welcomes 65 scholars from around the nation to a May 12-15 conference near Gull Lake.

The 1994 National Communication Ethics Conference is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, May 12-15, at the Kellogg Biological Station Education Center in Hickory Corners.

This year’s event will feature a nationally known expert on First Amendment rights who currently serves as vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union. Franklyn S. Haiman, the John Evans Professor Emeritus of Communication Studies at Northwestern University, will serve as the conference’s scholar in residence and deliver the keynote address. “Speech Rights and Responsibilities: A Happy Marriage or a Strained Co-existence?” will be title of his speech at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 13.

Among other features of the conference are sessions on such topics as corporate communication ethics, electronic-mail law and ethics, sexual harassment and teaching journalistic communication ethics. Papers on these and other topics will be presented by scholars from 36 colleges and universities.

This is the third such conference held since 1990 and it is sponsored by the Communication Ethics Commission of the Speech Communication Association and by WMU’s Department of Communication and Center for the Study of Ethics in Society. Additional support from WMU’s College of Arts and Sciences and from Duquesne University’s Department of Communication also has been received.

The event is open to members of the general public, but prior arrangements must be made to attend any of the sessions. To do so, persons may call James A. Jaksa, communication, at 7-3142.

WESTERN NEWS

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Students receive volunteer awards

WMU students were honored for outstanding volunteer service April 21, winning top awards in both college volunteer categories offered by the Kalamazoo Voluntary Action Center and the Kalamazoo Gazette.

The students were recognized at the break-fast ceremony of the ninth annual STAR — Sharing Time and Resources — awards at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in the Kalamazoo Center. STAR awards for outstanding service in the community were presented to individual and group volunteers in 11 categories. WMU students won the award for college individual and group service.

Dawit Dejene, a graduate student in business, won the College Volunteer STAR award for his tireless individual efforts in teaching local school children and others about African culture and for his work as a counselor helping other international students with immigration matters. A native of Ethiopia, Dejene is president of the University's African Student Association.

BIS sponsors workshop on business communication

Is it "affect" or "effect"? Which situations call for sending a memo and which demand a letter?

Those questions and others regarding the fundamentals of English usage and proper business communication skills will be explored during two half-day seminars Wednesday, May 18, on campus.

"How to Achieve Confidence and Clarity in Correspondence" is the topic for the seminars, which will take place in 3050 Schneider Hall. A morning session from 8 a.m. to noon will focus on "Basics of Business English." The afternoon session, scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m., will cover "Business Correspondence."

The seminars are being sponsored by the Department of Business Information Systems and will be led by Joel P. Bowman, interim chairperson of the department.

The registration fee for each workshop is \$39 per person. A special registration rate of \$59 is offered for participants who attend both workshops.

For more information and registration, persons should contact the Department of Business Information Systems at 7-5410 by Friday, May 13.

Exchange

ESTATE SALE — Lawnmower, 22-inch, easy start; cordless drill, 3/8-inch with charger; suitcases, 26- and 20-inch, Samsonite. Items like new. Call 343-2146.

Libraries

The WMU libraries are pleased to announce the continuance of access to the OCLC/FirstSearch databases.

More than 35 databases are available through FirstSearch. Some of the databases included are: WorldCat (catalog of books and materials in libraries worldwide), Article First and Contents First (table-of-contents databases), Arts & Humanities Search, Art Index, Biography Index, BIOSIS, Book Review Digest, Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia, Medline, Newspaper Abstracts, Sociological Abstracts and many more.

A printed guide to the FirstSearch databases is available in each of the WMU libraries. The guide contains a description of the service, remote access log-on directions and a list of available databases. Designed for the end user, FirstSearch databases can be used without any previous instruction. If questions arise, online help screens provide answers at the searcher's request. Basic and advanced searching instructions are also available in printed form in each of the WMU libraries.

New data is added to FirstSearch databases at various intervals ranging from daily to monthly updates. Most recently, more than 4,000 titles from Inside Information, the British Library's serials table-of-contents database, were added to Article First and Contents First. This addition increased coverage to nearly 15,000 journal titles.

To access FirstSearch, visit the public terminals in the WMU libraries or log-on to the VAX (c piglet) using the username FIRSTSEARCH.

Dejene spent more than 250 hours in 1993 teaching about African culture at local elementary schools, organizing craft shows and displays of African crafts and arts, counseling other international students, and speaking and volunteering with blind students. He was nominated for the award by Laurie Miller-Musselman of the Schoolcraft/Vicksburg Commercial-Express.

The STAR award in the College Volunteer Group category went to 12 WMU students who comprise the Peer Educators of the Sexual Assault Education Project that works under the auspices of women's resources and services. The students were hailed for their efforts in empowering the victims of sexual assault and encouraging men and women to discuss issues of sexuality and build healthy relationships.

In 1993, the group made 93 presentations to about 3,600 college and high school students and logged more than 1,500 hours of volunteer time. Working in male/female pairs, the students share information, lead group activities and generate discussion about sexual assault myths and realities, prevention efforts for men and women and resources for survivors of such assault.

The Peer Educators honored were Angela M. Bodley, Desiree R. Burgess, Kristin R. Fuller, Brian M. Jackson, Kyla S. James, Rebecca L. Jenkins, Mark S. Jewett, Randy E. McMullin, Holly L. Nobles, Robert M. Powers, Kevin Varga and Bradley M. Watson.

The group, which was nominated for the award by Paul F. Iagnocco, student life, is supervised by Linda J. Lumley and Joanne Dodgson, both of women's resources and services. Dodgson, a graduate assistant, conducts training and coordinates the activities of the group.

Media

Two faculty and staff 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: Marcia A. Barnhart, career services, on the employment outlook for college graduates, May 7; and Leander C. Jones, Black Americana Studies Program, on the 40th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court decision, May 14.

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 II**, S-05, Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, 93/94-351, 5/3-5/9/94.

(R) **Administrator**, P-05, School of Social Work, 93/94-343, 5/3-5/9/94.

(R) **Coordinator, Writing Lab**, P-05,

Media services

Faculty and staff unable to attend the teleconference "Who Owns What? Copyright Issues and Options for Distance Learning" can borrow the videotape from the Media Resource Center in Sangren Hall. This recent teleconference from California State University addressed key issues involved in the expansion of distance learning. To obtain a copy of the accompanying printed material, "A Primer on Distance Learning and Intellectual Property Issues," contact Sara L. Wick, media services, at 7-5001 or e-mail her at sara.l.wick@wmich.edu.

"Growing Old in a New Age," a 13-program series from PBS looking at what it means to be an older person today, has been added to the University film/videotape library. Titles in this series include "Myths and

On campus

SERVING STUDENTS —

The contact with students is what Suzanne M. Moorian enjoys most about her job. A secretary in the Department of Computer Science, she helps students register for classes by working on ISIS and looking up records. She also maintains files on all the undergraduate and master's students in the department. In addition, she handles correspondence and answers the telephones. "I love the students," she says. "I enjoy helping them as much as I can. I've made several close friends since I've been here." Moorian joined the WMU staff four years ago after working as a production secretary for a local marketing firm. Soon after she started, she noticed that students were confused about the way the department's courses were listed in the class schedule. "It was confusing to me too, so I sent a suggestion to the University Suggestion Plan Committee and it was accepted!" she says. Moorian says her work with students in computer science has an added benefit — she's picked up quite a few tips from them on using her computer at home. When not at work, Moorian enjoys spending time with her two sons and going out dancing.



Zest for Life

A variety of exercise opportunities are being offered during spring session for WMU employees, spouses and retirees.

Let the Zest for Life Employee Wellness Program help you to meet your fitness potential through participation in Total Fitness-Aerobics, Aqua Fitness-Water Exercise, Chair Exercise, lap swimming or workouts in the Zest for Life Fitness Room in Oakland Gym. One-on-one exercise program development with a Zest for Life exercise science graduate assistant is available for motivation and to get started right by following safe, effective guidelines for exercise participation.

Call the Zest for Life program line at 7-3262 for days, times and locations of programs and to receive information on "How To Get Started" requirements if you have not participated in the past. Note: Due to numer-

ous requests, early morning lap swimming is available again at Gabel Pool in Lawson Ice Arena from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

In addition, self-help "Stop Smoking" manuals and a home video program are available for those who would like an individualized approach to quitting. Call University wellness programs in the Sindecuse Health Center at 7-3263 to discuss these options. Manuals also are available for those who would like an individualized approach to stress management. Feeling overwhelmed, discouraged, angry, depressed? Call 7-3263 to have a manual mailed to you.

Become certified in a skill that can save a life through an American Heart Association adult CPR program scheduled for 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, May 16. To register, stop by 3260 Sindecuse Health Center to pay the \$5 fee and obtain a study manual. Call University wellness programs at 7-3263 for more information.

Obituary

James L. Ulmer, paper and printing science and engineering, died April 23 in Kalamazoo. He was 62.

Ulmer joined the WMU faculty in 1959 after earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education from Pittsburg State University in Kansas. He taught primarily graphic arts courses during his career.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Ulmer spent time with students as an adviser to several organizations, including the Graphic Arts Society and Epsilon Pi Tau international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education. In 1973, he was presented with Epsilon Pi Tau's laureate citation for his devotion to the organization.

Also active in professional organizations, Ulmer served as president of the Michigan Industrial Education Society and as editor of its journal. Currently, he was the president of the Kalamazoo Valley Printing House Craftsmen Club and he was his department's representative to the Faculty Senate.

Ulmer was preceded in death in 1990 by his wife of 27 years, Jane. In her memory, he established the Jane L. Ulmer Memorial Scholarship with the WMU Foundation.

Persons may make memorial contributions to that scholarship, c/o the WMU Foundation, or to a charity of their choice.



Ulmer

Calendar

Thursday, May 5

(thru 8) 29th International Congress on Medieval Studies, Goldsworth Valley residence halls, Fetzer Center and Schneider Hall, all day.
 (thru 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.
 (and 6) "Federal Funding Opportunities Workshop," 105-107 Bernhard Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Doctoral oral examination, "Sensitivity of the COMP Objective Test to Structural Differences Among General Education Programs in Liberal Arts Colleges and Comprehensive Universities," Christine A. Brooks, educational leadership, 3310 Sangren Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, May 6

(and 7) Softball doubleheader, WMU vs. the University of Akron, Ebert Field: Friday, 2 p.m.; and Saturday, noon.
 Memorial service for Elizabeth C. Giedeman, emerita in languages and linguistics, Kanley Chapel, 3 p.m.; reception following in the Lee Honors College.

Saturday, May 7

(and 8) Baseball doubleheader, WMU vs. Eastern Michigan University, Hyames Field, 1 p.m.
 Men's track, Central Collegiate Conference Championships, Kanley Track: field events, 3 p.m.; running events, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 9

*(and 11) University computing services workshop, "Learning Maple for Macintosh," 2033 University Computing Center, 9-11 a.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Softball doubleheader, WMU vs. Indiana University, Ebert Field, 1 p.m.
 Doctoral oral examination, "A Study in Correctional Leadership and Conflict Within the Informal Organization of a Correctional Setting: A Paradigm Shift in Correctional Treatment," Francis L. Crowe, educational leadership, 3310 Sangren Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

Graduate College writing workshop for the preparation of doctoral dissertations, specialist projects and master's theses, Graduate College Conference Room, Seibert Administration Building, 10 a.m.; call 7-3569 to register.
 *University computing services workshops: (and 12) "Introduction to UNIX," 2063 Kohrman Hall, 12:30-2 p.m.; and "Orientation to WMU Computing for Faculty and Staff," 2033 University Computing Center, 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Doctoral oral examination, "A Study of Retention Intervention Programs Used in Rural Michigan Schools," Randall Busscher, educational leadership, 3210 Sangren Hall, 1 p.m.
 Reception for Graduate Research and Creative Scholars, President's Dining Room, Bernhard Center, 4-6 p.m.; presentations by selected recipients, 204 Bernhard Center, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11

*University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Introduction to VMScluster," 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and "Introduction to Macintosh," 3-5:30 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Doctoral oral examination, "Reducing Dietary Fat and Cholesterol Consumption: An Evaluation of a Behaviorally Focused Nutrition Education Program," Peter F. Carey, psychology, 283 Wood Hall, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

(thru 14) 32nd annual Michigan Youth Arts Festival, Dalton Center, Shaw Theatre and Miller Auditorium, all day.
 (thru 14) Third Coast Writers' Conference, Brown and Knauss halls, all day.
 Doctoral oral examination, "A Clinical Trials Evaluation of a Double-Blinded Protocol to Assess the Therapeutic Effectiveness of Stimulant Medication Prescribed for Children Diagnosed ADHD," Ann V. Thompson, psychology, 283 Wood Hall, 10 a.m.
 *University computing services workshop, "Orientation to WMU Computing for Students," 2033 University Computing Center, 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 Baseball, WMU vs. the University of Illinois at Chicago, Hyames Field, 3 p.m.
 Softball doubleheader, WMU vs. Michigan State University, Ebert Field, 3 p.m.
 Meeting, Faculty Senate, Fetzer Center, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 13

*(and 14) Conference, "Facing North/Facing South: U.S.-Canadian-Mexican Relations and NAFTA," Fetzer Center, all day; keynote speeches, Friday, May 13, 9 a.m.: "An American's View from Canada," James J. Blanchard, U.S. ambassador to Canada, and "Revisiting North American Trade: The Implications of NAFTA," Ley S. Smith, president and chief operating officer, the Upjohn Co.



AWARD WINNERS—Several clerical/technical and professional/technical/administrative employees were recognized with awards at the annual spring luncheon April 18 sponsored by the Clerical/Technical Organization and the Administrative Professional Association. The recipients and their awards were: (standing from left) Carolyn R. Noack, recycling, and Richard L. Daudert, student employment referral service, APA Outstanding New Professional Award; Regina E. Buckner, University libraries, APA Outstanding Professional Award; Janice E. Brown, human resources, C/TO Go for the Gold Award; Mary J. DeRoo, University computing services, APA Most Valuable Person Award; (seated from left) Gregory B. Lozeau, University computing services, C/TO Support Award, accepting on behalf of the technical computing services staff; Susan E. Oole, Center for Developmentally Disabled Adults, APA Service Award; and Valerie J. Warren, music, C/TO Service Award.

Meeting, Administrative Professional Association Executive Board, Red Rooms, Bernhard Center, 11 a.m.

*University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: "Introduction to MS-DOS Personal Computers," 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and "Electronic Mail Using PMDF Mail for VMS," 3-5:30 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.

Monday, May 16

*(and 20) University computing services workshop, "Introduction to WordPerfect," 2033 University Computing Center, 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.

Tuesday, May 17

(thru 21) Seventh annual Sports Education Camp for Youths with Visual Impairments, various athletic facilities on campus, all day.
 *University computing services workshops: (and 22) "Learning Maple for UNIX," 2063 Kohrman Hall, 9-11 a.m.; "Introduction to MS-DOS," 2033 University Computing Center, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and "Electronic Mail Using Pegasus for Macintosh (LANs)," 2033 University Computing Center, 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.

Wednesday, May 18

*Seminar, "How to Achieve Confidence and Clarity in Correspondence," 3050 Schneider Hall, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; call 7-5410 to register.
 *University computing services workshops, 2033 University Computing Center: (and 20) "Introduction to Microsoft Windows," 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," 3-5 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.

Thursday, May 19

Meeting, Administrative Professional Association, Red Rooms, Bernhard Center, noon.
 *University computing services workshop, "Introduction to the Internet," 2033 University Computing Center, 12:30-3 p.m.; call 7-5430 for registration information.
 *Admission charged

Program tailored to help early-career faculty with research and creative activities as well as funding

A new campus program will take early-career faculty through a series of development activities designed to help them advance their research and creative activity plans and secure funding to support those plans.

The Research and Development Award Program, offered by the Office of the Vice President for Research, will make up to 20 awards for fiscal year 1994-95 to bargaining unit faculty members hired between July 1, 1991, and Aug. 31, 1993, who have been recommended by their deans.

The awardees will complete three on-campus workshops in proposal development, writing for publication and report writing; develop a mentoring relationship with a faculty member at another institution to help establish a network of key research colleagues; conduct one pre-proposal agency visit to establish a network of key sponsors; and submit two proposals for external support, one to a federal funding source.

Tim Allen project to air

A project produced in a television performance class taught by Thomas F. Pagel, communication, will air on ABC-TV at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15. The segment will feature "Home Improvement's" Tim Allen when he was a student here in 1975. It will be part of a show called "Before They Were Stars."

Board remarks (Continued from page one)

said. "They have to be moved from a rather political consideration to more objective standards that are more appropriate in higher education funding. I hope that over time that message takes hold in the thinking of legislators and is made the basis of allocations more than in the past."

Haenicke said that he is not yet sure what the state appropriations picture for 1994-95 looks like. He expects that conference committee discussions could go as late as July. However, based on what he has seen so far, he told board members he will come to them in June with a recommendation for a tuition increase in the 5 percent to 6 percent range.

Haenicke distributed an analysis of undergraduate tuition increases from state institutions since 1991-92.

"Western has showed the greatest restraint in tuition increases over the last three years," he noted. "We are number 14 out of 15 institutions, with only Wayne State showing a tad more restraint. But that is an institution that gets twice as much money per student than we do. We get \$4,000 and they get \$8,000 per student."

Last year, Haenicke said, WMU had the lowest percentage increase in the state.

"I have said every year that it pains me to come to the board with tuition increases," he said. "But I'm trying to demonstrate that in the last several years when the state funded the higher education institutions with zero increases, many institutions found themselves in such significant distress that they had to raise tuition way higher than we did."

"We haven't done well, but it was the best

port, one to a federal funding source.

The award program will cover the cost of the workshops, travel to meet mentors and program officers and assistance with editing services for the preparation of proposals.

All applications to the new program must be made through the college deans. Deans will notify eligible faculty members and invite their application for the 1994-95 competition. Proposals for the 1994-95 awards must be made to the college deans by 5 p.m. Friday, June 24. Questions about the program should be directed to Eileen B. Evans, research, at 7-8283.

Groundskeepers urge caution

With the arrival of warm weather, landscape services' groundskeepers will be using a variety of power equipment to accomplish their seasonal tasks of mowing, trimming and weeding the campus grounds.

"All of our groundskeepers are trained operators who exercise safety precautions," said Timothy M. Holysz, landscape services. "However, we still need your help. In the interest of public safety, we are asking students, staff and faculty to be aware of grounds personnel operating power equipment and stay a safe distance away to further minimize the potential for accidents."

we could do under the circumstances with the cost increases we had to face and with the enormous cuts that we have made in the base budget of the institution," he said.

Turning to internationalization efforts, Haenicke discussed the increase in the number of students from other countries on campus.

"Three years ago, we had 1,600 international students and I said I wanted to bring that up to 2,000," he said. "We are making good progress in that respect. We have now been ranked in a recent survey as the 50th largest school in the nation with regards to international enrollment. That is very high because it doesn't go by percentage of population but by absolute numbers. Last fall, we had 1,869 students from 74 different countries."

Geographical areas represented include: Asia, 1,214 students; Europe, 161 students; Middle East, 123 students; Canada, 47 students; Latin America and the Caribbean, 34 students; and Sub-Saharan Africa, 29 students.

Haenicke noted that University officials have embarked on several recruiting tours to increase international enrollment.

"We take in a total of \$65 million in tuition, and \$9.7 million or 14 percent comes from our international students," he said. "That is a very significant part of our budget and I'm very pleased that many people find the time and go through the effort of traveling to these distant countries and establishing these relationships, helping us to secure the basis for this constant flow of international students to our campus."