

# WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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## Dahlberg, Lawson named Distinguished Faculty Scholars

Two WMU faculty members with international reputations have been selected to receive the 1991 Distinguished Faculty Scholar Awards.

Kenneth A. Dahlberg, political science, and E. Thomas Lawson, chairperson of religion, will be presented with their awards at the 12th annual Academic Convocation at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Dalton Center Recital Hall. In addition to a plaque, each will receive a \$2,000 cash award and a \$2,000 adjustment to his base salary in July 1992.

The award is WMU's highest honor for a faculty member. Selection criteria include that there be a significant body of achievement, most of which has been accomplished while a faculty member at WMU. The recipients also must have wide recognition beyond the University. Nominations were sought campuswide.

Dahlberg, who joined the WMU faculty in 1966, is widely recognized for his work in such areas as sustainable agriculture, technology assessment, and international food and agriculture policy. He is the author or co-author of four books that focus on vital aspects of global agriculture, the environment and natural resources. His first book, "Beyond the Green Revolution: The Ecology and Politics of Global Agricultural Development," won the 1981 Harold and Margaret Sprout Award from the International Studies Association as the year's outstanding publication on international ecological and environmental affairs. He also has written numerous book chapters and articles for professional journals on topics ranging from "The Changing Nature of Natural Resources" to "Global Aspects of Agriculture and Human Values."

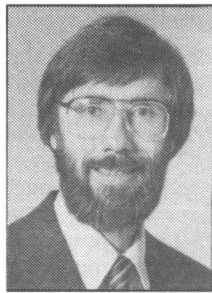
Dahlberg has received wide and varied recognition for his scholarship. He was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1982. He has served on the U.S. National Committee for Man and the Biosphere, has chaired a two-year study committee on Technologies to Maintain Biological Diversity of the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment and recently was appointed a member of the Commission on Environmental Strategy and Planning of the World Conservation Union.

Dahlberg's work frequently takes him off campus to conduct research, present lectures and collaborate with colleagues. In 1983, he received a \$101,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities to work with a team of 12 nationally known experts on evaluating U.S. agriculture and agricultural research. He traveled to New Zealand in 1989 to conduct research on how to make that country's agriculture more sustainable. Most recently, he was awarded a \$69,605 grant from the NSF's Ethics and Values Studies Program to evaluate food policies in six American cities and one county.

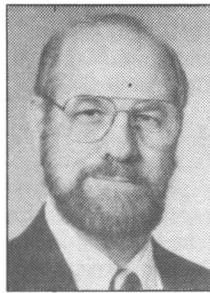
"He is a scholar with a global perspective, but he has the extraordinary knack of being able to demonstrate his precepts with succinct, practical examples," said one colleague in nominating him for the Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award. "His remarkable multidisciplinary perspectives have been and are being brought to bear on issues of major importance at all levels of society. His scholarly and intellectual approach to these issues is innovative, and I believe he will be successful in developing new ground rules for considering major existing and emerging social problems in urban and rural areas."

A 1957 graduate of Northwestern University, Dahlberg earned his master's degree in 1961 from Stanford University and his doctoral degree in 1966 from the University of Colorado.

Lawson, who joined the WMU faculty in 1961, has served several stints as chairperson of the Department of Religion, the most recent one beginning in 1976. He is credited with developing the curriculum that became the model for many of the new departments of religion that were springing up in public



Dahlberg



Lawson

universities throughout the United States in the 1960s and 1970s. He was instrumental in establishing one of the first departments of religion that emphasized the academic study model rather than the seminary model.

Besides having written many articles for scholarly journals, Lawson is the author of a book, "Religions of Africa: Traditions in Transformation," and the co-author with a former student of a second volume published last year by Cambridge University Press, "Rethinking Religion: Connecting Cognition and Culture." The latter text, in which the authors make a strong plea for a combination of interpretation and explanation when it comes to studying religion and also propose a new theory of ritual, has won the praise of colleagues around the world. "I believe that this work will be of major importance," said one colleague in nominating him for the

Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award. "This book has clearly established Tom as a pioneering thinker in the largely neglected area of theory for the study of religion and as a major discussant in the larger area of human sciences," wrote another colleague. Anthropologists and other scholars from Cambridge University invited Lawson to England last year to conduct a seminar on his new book and to become a consultant for a research project in cognitive science.

In addition to providing leadership to WMU's Department of Religion, Lawson has served in significant positions in a number of professional associations. He has been on the editorial boards of several scholarly publications, including "Religion" and "Journal for the Study of Religion." Last year, Lawson was named one of two executive editors of "Numen," an international journal of comparative religions published by E.J. Brill on behalf of the International Association for the History of Religions.

Lawson also has played a leading role in several international conferences on methodology and theory in Poland, Germany, Italy and Australia. In addition, he was founding president of the North American Association for the Study of Religion, which focuses on the historical and theoretical study of religion. In the spring, he will become president of the American Academy of Reli-

(Continued on page four)

## Senators approve part of UEP, more discussion set for Nov. 7

The Faculty Senate Oct. 3 approved with some changes the proficiencies portion of the University Education Program (UEP), the proposed revision of the general education program, but agreed to consider a substitute motion to the core requirements portion at its next meeting Nov. 7.

The substitute motion, proposed by E. Thomas Lawson, chairperson of religion, would establish a 12-member faculty committee "to complete the task of creating and recommending to the senate a strengthened university general education program." The senate first took up the UEP at its Sept. 12 meeting.

If approved, the substitute motion could delay implementation of a revised general education program. The UEP was developed by the Undergraduate Studies Council after then Provost George M. Dennison asked it to review general education at the University in 1988.

The council has proposed that the UEP be implemented in the fall of 1993. Courses would be revised and developed this year and the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee would review the courses next year. The substitute motion calls for implementation no later than the fall of 1995 "or sooner if possible."

The faculty committee would determine

(Continued on page two)

## Haenicke challenges University in United Way drive

President Haenicke issued two challenges to the University community at a kickoff breakfast for United Way fund-raisers Oct. 7 in the Bernhard Center.

The first is to achieve this year's campus campaign goal of \$140,400, which is up 8 percent from last year's goal of \$130,000. "We have been very successful in this area," he said, noting that every year he's been here WMU faculty, staff, emeriti, retirees and students have exceeded the goal. Last year, a total of \$139,000 was raised. This year, 10 percent of the goal already has been collected through the emeriti campaign, Haenicke said.

The second challenge is to increase the level of participation in the campaign, which runs through Oct. 31, by at least 10 percentage points. Last year, WMU recorded 57.8 percent participation from the employee ranks. "If people are reluctant to give, encourage them to make a small gift," he said. "People need to get into the habit of giving."

Haenicke admitted that he hasn't always been a United Way supporter. "When I came to this country some 30 years ago, I had never seen any volunteer organization like United Way," he said. "In fact, I resented it the first time I was asked to give. I had to be converted."

"But I must say that I have become a great believer," he continued. "I have seen United Way agencies work in three communities where I have lived."

Haenicke said that not only do people from the University contribute funds to the campaign and time as volunteers at the United Way's 56 member agencies, but they also are often the recipients of services.

"When most of us think of United Way, we think of giving dollars to others," he said. "Few realize that in our large Western family, there are many people who use these agencies. Close to 800 people affiliated with Western used United Way services last year."

Barbara S. Liggett, associate vice president for human resources, presented more statistics to the 110 fund-raisers during the breakfast. She said:

- Some 155,000 Meals-on-Wheels were served through Senior Services Inc. last year.
- In any one night in the Kalamazoo area, 200 to 270 people have no place to stay and more than one-third of those are children.
- The Portage Community Outreach Center services youth in that community by providing some 30 tutoring sessions a week.



**CAMPAIGN KICK OFF** — University administrators and fund-raisers as well as representatives from the community geared up for this year's campus United Way campaign at a breakfast Oct. 7 in the Bernhard Center. John Everts, left, chairperson of the community-wide drive, was present to lend his support, while President Haenicke, right, issued the challenges to the University community. Lauretta R. Eisenbach, second from left, campus planning, is one of 110 fund-raisers who will be seeking contributions from their colleagues at the University under the direction of Carolyn R. Henning, third from left, human resources, who is this year's campaign coordinator, and Vellois Bowers, left, human resources, who is a member of the campaign team. Other members of the team are Cheryl L. Dean and Timothy J. Hafner, both human resources; Andrew A. Rivers, Office of the President; Julie A. Wywra, student volunteer services; and Cynthia L. "Cyd" Sharp, WMU's loaned executive from Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.

Fund-raisers at the breakfast meeting also viewed this year's national United Way film, which is narrated by actor Lou Gossett Jr. One of the agencies featured is Kalamazoo's own Boys and Girls Club and its executive director Bob Ezelle.

In addition, the fund-raisers heard from representatives of two United Way member agencies. Zella Elder of MRC Industries discussed how her agency provides work services to adults in Kalamazoo County who have a developmental disability, mental illness or traumatic brain injury as well as psychosocial rehabilitation for people with a history of mental illness. She brought with her Stanley Hughes, who works at MRC packing boxes.

Dino Richards, who has served on various city and state social services organization boards, told the fund-raisers about his work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Kalamazoo Inc. He talked about a youth for whom he has been a Big Brother for two years. The child's father is in the state penitentiary and his mother gave him up when he was six. He lives with his blind grandmother in Kalamazoo.

"There is a tremendous amount of people in our community who need our help," Richards said. "Two years ago that child was without any help. Today, he's talking about college because somebody got involved in his life. We can open doors for a lot of people, but it takes some time."





**MEDALLION SCHOLARS FETED** — The University community had a chance to meet the 15 recipients of this year's \$25,000 Medallion Scholarships at a colloquium Oct. 4 in the Bernhard Center. In addition to the scholars and faculty and staff, the students' parents and scholarship donors were invited to attend and hear presentations by several recipients from this year and past years. Here, Stephan M. Moore, a freshman from Lansing, left, and his parents, Carol and Mike Moore, right, meet Richard Hughey, president of the Irving S. Gilmore Foundation of Kalamazoo, which funded Moore's scholarship. Since the scholarships were first awarded in 1984, 85 WMU students have received these awards, which are among the largest merit-based scholarships in American public higher education.

## Psychology doctoral program earns provisional accreditation from APA

The University's doctoral program in psychology has earned provisional accreditation from the nation's most prestigious accreditation organization in that discipline.

The American Psychological Association's Committee on Accreditation has granted provisional accreditation to the program for three years. University officials say the certification will have a major impact on the department's future.

Dean Douglas P. Ferraro, arts and sciences, is a certified psychologist and a fellow in three divisions of the APA. He says accreditation of the department by the APA has been a high priority goal because the achievement opens a number of doors for students seeking internships during their studies as well as jobs after earning a degree.

"This is more than just a certification that we are doing things 'all right,'" he says. "It is an affirmation that we are competent and strong in providing a wide base of training for our students. I'm very excited that we were

accredited on our first try. It is very common for schools to be turned down on the first attempt."

According to C. Richard Tsegaye-Spates, chairperson of psychology, the granting of provisional accreditation before full accreditation is achieved is the norm for departments attempting to complete the rigorous accreditation requirements.

"One thing we're particularly proud of," Tsegaye-Spates says "is the fact that we applied for the toughest accreditation level and we were successful."

The program is accredited for the training of doctoral students competent in both research and clinical practice. Such a program format is known as the Boulder Model, named for the city in which the original conference establishing standards for such programs was held.

WMU's program will enjoy all the benefits of a fully accredited program such as inclusion in the American Psychologist's

## Visiting professor to be featured at convocation

Curtis Patterson, a visiting professor at the University this fall, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 15, as part of a Convocation Lecture Series sponsored by the Division of Minority Affairs.

The lecture is set for 4 p.m. in Kanley Chapel. The series is designed to introduce the community to the 1991-92 Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Visiting Professors as well as to recognize student achievement and showcase student talent.

Patterson, associate professor of sculpture at the Atlanta College of Art, is teaching in the WMU Department of Art. A renowned artist in the world of sculpture, he is best known for his dynamic Jesse Owens Memorial sculpture, "Celebration for a Champion," displayed on the campus of Ohio State University. In Atlanta, the artist's public works and commissions include sculptures at the Bureau of Cultural Affairs, the Hartsfield

International Airport, the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

In addition to being exhibited in the South, Patterson's bronze and steel fabrications have been shown in New York, Paris, Sweden and Nigeria. Patterson holds a bachelor's degree from Grambling State University and a master's degree from Georgia State University.

The King/Chavez/Parks Visiting Professors Program was initiated by Rep. Morris Hood of Detroit and the Michigan Legislature to increase the number of minority faculty members at the post-secondary education level. In addition to recruiting as many as eight visiting professors during the last three years to stay on as permanent WMU faculty, the program has been successful in encouraging minority students to consider careers in education through their exposure to minority scholars.

## Proposals sought for writing centers conference

WMU will play host to the 14th annual conference of the East Central Writing Centers Association April 10-11. Proposals for 20-minute papers and 45-minute to one-hour workshops that address writing center goals and concerns currently are being accepted.

The theme of the conference is "Writing Centers: Collaborative Commitments." The selection committee will give special consid-

eration to proposals for workshops that are designed to allow audience interaction.

Persons interested in participating should submit a one-page proposal (plus three copies) that includes name, academic mailing address and telephone number by Friday, Dec. 6, to Siham A. Fares in WMU's Writing Lab. Persons interested in registering for the conference should contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 7-4174.

## Senate meeting *(Continued from page one)*

general education criteria, develop a revised general education proposal "with a time line and an implementation plan" and provide "a statement of resource requirements for the institution and continuing development of the University's general education program," the motion stated.

"This would delay any movement on general education revision," said Carol Payne Smith, education and professional development and chairperson of the Undergraduate Studies Council, in opposing the substitute motion. "The University Education Program provides a structure for our general education program, and it was developed in consultation with you in so many ways."

"This is a positive move," said H. Byron Earhart, religion, of the motion. "It supports the need to strengthen the general education program by first identifying criteria and then methods of implementation."

Earhart is chairperson of an ad hoc committee appointed by the senate's executive board to review the University Education Program proposed by the Undergraduate Studies Council. The committee viewed the proficiencies as strengthening general edu-

cation at the University but found that "criteria for the content of the program and implementation are the weakest part of the program."

The Undergraduate Studies Council responded by proposing to establish a committee to refine criteria to be applied to UEP courses, including those for the development of "critical thinking skills," and to approve courses to be included in the program. It also proposed that the provost "assume the leadership and responsibility for implementing the UEP."

The council has encouraged the provost "to provide the resources and direction needed for preparing and assisting faculty members and departments" in the development of UEP courses. That would include offering workshops on how to develop and teach courses that emphasize critical thinking and on "making a successful transition to the proposed UEP."

The separation of proficiencies from core area requirements is regarded as a major innovation of the proposed University Education Program. Students would be required to demonstrate proficiency in writing, mathematics, computer usage and health and fitness through courses or tests if standards were not met by incoming students.

The senate changed the health and fitness proficiency to require one activity course and one non-activity health and fitness course instead of two activity courses and to have proficiency tests developed for this requirement.

Core area requirements would amount to nine courses, including two each in arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences, science and technology, and world perspectives, and one in issues and ethics. The proposed program increases requirements in mathematics and adds a laboratory science requirement.

Courses within the core would move from broad, introductory courses to more advanced, problem-oriented courses, the UEP proposal states.

annual listing of accredited programs in professional psychology. The impact on the program will be significant, Tsegaye-Spates says.

"Such accreditation is very much like the 'Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval,'" he says. "It will help us further our success in obtaining research and clinical training grants and it will increase the number and quality of students who apply for admission to our program."

Already highly selective, the psychology doctoral program has about 10 applicants for each of the seven to eight places it fills yearly. While the class size will remain small because of the time and expense of training students in both research and clinical techniques, Tsegaye-Spates says the pool of applicants should increase dramatically. A doctoral program fully accredited by the APA often will attract as many as 500 applicants per year.

The accreditation process began at WMU with a departmental self-study done three years ago. The self-study prompted several departmental improvements that were implemented or are in the process of being implemented. A self-study report was submitted to APA last year and in April, an accrediting

team conducted a site visit. For the next three years, the department must file annual progress reports with the APA and prepare for the next site accreditation visit during the 1993-94 academic year. Once full accreditation is achieved, the program still will be reviewed and visited every five years.

The April site visit resulted in a list of guidelines suggested for departmental development during the provisional accreditation period as well as praise for the program's strengths. Among the strengths cited were: administrative support for the program; minority, cross-cultural and community participation; and the recent addition of a new departmental clinic that will strengthen both the clinical and research training capability of the department (see related story below).

According to the letter of accreditation from the APA, the new clinic, which opened recently in Wood Hall, "should prove to be an excellent resource for training and research within the next two years."

The clinic, designed for research and training, will give department faculty members the opportunity to work closely with students in a clinical setting before they go out into the community to work in internships.

## New clinic designed for research and training

The Department of Psychology has opened a campus clinic that will be used for research and clinical training and will serve a limited number of area clients.

According to M. Michele Burnette, psychology, who is acting chairperson of the department's clinical program committee, the new facility is designed to meet the program's needs in providing a supervised setting to train students in clinical techniques and a location for faculty and students to conduct research.

The clinic is accepting clients on a referral basis from professionals in the community and accepts some walk-in clients, but is not intended as a general service facility.

"We intend to limit services to specific problem areas in which faculty supervisors have expertise," Burnette says. "We're limited in the number of people we can see. While we do try to accommodate requests for help, we will refer clients to other area agencies if we cannot provide the service requested."

The clinic, located in Wood Hall, recently was opened after extensive renovation and remodeling was completed during the last academic year. The facility features five therapy rooms designed specifically for child and adult individual, group and family therapy. Two observation rooms have been built to allow observation of sessions by psychology students and faculty. The facility also includes a large waiting area and an intake room. An office area for students working in the clinic is attached.

Work in the clinic will be a mix of training and research, Burnette says. The clinic will provide a controlled setting in which students can gain experience in working with progressively more complicated psychological conditions under close faculty supervision. Some faculty members, she says, may carry a case or two in their areas of expertise to provide a model for students.

For more information about the clinic, persons should contact Burnette at 7-4472.

## Awards made for German resistance studies

On Sept. 20, the winners of the first White Rose Awards were announced by WMU.

The awards are designed to stimulate scholarly work on all aspects of the German resistance to Hitler's regime. They are named after the White Rose resistance group, whose founders were students at the University of Munich. Its members were either executed or imprisoned in 1943.

Students from a large number of American colleges and universities participated in this first

year of the competition. The winners came from the University of Chicago, Western Washington University and the University of North Carolina.

The awards, which ranged from \$700 to \$1,200, were made possible by a gift of the well-known German publisher K.G. Sauer and the initiative and support of President Haenicke and Peter Steinbach of the University of Passau in Germany. The 1991 competition for the awards was designed and administered by Ernst A. Breisch, history.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WESTERN NEWS

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Stoltman works on national project aimed at improving geography skills of young Americans

A WMU faculty member is involved in a national project that will try to better educate young Americans about U.S. geography and the world around them. Joseph P. Stoltman, geography, an internationally recognized authority on geographic literacy, is part of a team of experts who are designing an innovative collection of geography materials for secondary education.



Stoltman

The project is called "Activities and Readings in the Geography of the United States" or ARGUS. It was initiated by the Association of American Geographers and is being funded by a \$519,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Unlike conventional geography texts, the ARGUS materials will present a comprehensive approach to teaching that integrates textbook learning with hands-on activities and directed readings. The materials will consist of four components: a text; a book of related readings; a book of student activities; and a teacher's manual.

Stoltman will direct the student activities component. Designed to enhance student involvement, the activities will incorporate map work, computer software and a host of other approaches. He said there's still plenty of room for improvement when it comes to drawing students' attention to geography.

"I think, on the average, high school students are getting a little better at place locations, but they're still weak regarding other aspects of geography," Stoltman said. "They are unable to form a mental map of the world that reflects a fair degree of accuracy."

Stoltman noted that colleges in at least four states are requiring geography studies for entry. Schools in California, Colorado, Minnesota and Tennessee decided that freshmen had such a lack of geography knowledge that it was impeding their progress in other classes as well, he said.

ARGUS is part of a larger effort to develop curriculum exchanges with several countries. A similar project to develop geography materials for instruction is under way in the Soviet Union. Both studies are closely coordinated to make sure they are similar in structure. After the work of both is done, the

materials will be translated and exchanged. Similar projects are being planned with Japan and several countries in Europe and Latin America.

Stoltman is the author of nine books and more than 100 articles devoted to teaching geography. He has been a visiting scholar and guest speaker many times during his travels to some 40 countries. He has received the Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award from WMU and the Distinguished Service Award from the National Council for Geographic Education, and has served as co-coordinator for the Michigan Geographic Alliance, a statewide network of teachers designed to help other teachers enhance the quality of geographic education.

Michael, Trembley honored for inspirational teaching

Two WMU faculty members have been selected to receive the award of Master Lecturer by the Michigan Psychological Association.

John L. (Jack) Michael, psychology, and Edward L. Trembley, counselor education and counseling psychology, have been chosen by their students to receive the awards.

Graduate students from Michigan universities were asked to choose the faculty member of their psychology departments who best represents an inspirational and informative teaching style. As part of the award, both were invited to present a paper at the association's fall conference Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

Michael will speak on "Memory From a Behavioral Perspective." Trembley was forced to decline the invitation due to prior commitments.

Howard to head PA Program until search completed

Associate Dean Charles F. Howard Jr., health and human services, is serving as interim director for the Physician Assistant Program until a national search for a new director is completed.

He replaces James B. Hammond, who resigned as director to teach full time. Two other faculty members in the program are on leaves of absence.

While serving as interim director of the program, Howard will continue to carry his responsibilities as associate dean. The college plans to name a new program director by Jan. 1.

Human Resources

'Managing Your Mailings' seminar offered

Good management and effective preparation of office mailings can save you time and money, both valuable considerations in busy offices. The "Managing Your Mailings" seminar from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in 204 Bernhard Center will offer some timely tips, useful techniques and practical information that will help to increase the speed, efficiency and accuracy of

On Campus



years and says she enjoys the variety of people she meets in her job. When not at work, she likes to watch sports and spend time with her family, which includes a daughter who's a WMU graduate and a son who's a senior here.

PREPARING PAPERWORK — Copying everything from examinations to reports is the job of Maralita S. Thomas, duplicating operator in the College of Arts and Sciences. Working in a room in Friedmann Hall that's practically filled with her high-speed copying machine, she makes copies for faculty and departments in the college as well as some clients outside the college. She also keeps an eye on the college's fax machine and does the billing for both the copier and the fax. In addition, she handles routine maintenance on the machines, or calls for repairs when there's a breakdown. "We don't have much down time, though," she says. "The technicians do a good job and are very quick." Thomas has been a WMU employee for five

Food distribution researchers to gather here

More than 150 food distribution professionals from across the nation will gather at WMU Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 14-16, for the annual meeting of the Food Distribution Research Society.

The meeting marks the first time since 1963 the group has met in Michigan. It is expected to attract leaders from national food production companies, grocery chains, restaurant chains and educational programs to the Fetzer Business Development Center. The theme of this year's event is "Food Distribution Changes: Response for the 1990s."

According to Frank M. Gambino, marketing, who is the conference program coordinator, the conference will focus on changes both at the national and international level that present new challenges to professionals in food marketing and distribution. On the national level, such challenges include changes in consumer lifestyles resulting in new product development needs and the demand for new service formats. Internationally, recent changes in political structure will mean more challenge and opportunity for food professionals.

"This year's conference is somewhat unusual because a concentrated effort was made to spend a day focusing on international

changes," Gambino says. "The belief is that there are a lot of new opportunities in international marketing. The second day of the conference will focus on what it will take for firms to be successful in the new international arena."

The conference will begin at 8:55 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, with a keynote address delivered by Al Piergallini, chairperson, president and chief executive officer of the Gerber Products Co.

Also addressing the conference will be educators as well as representative of local and international firms.

The Food Distribution Research Society began in 1960 as an informal industry research group and was formally organized in 1967. Its annual research conference is conducted in a different location each year. The society serves as an information clearinghouse for food distribution research.

For more information about the conference, persons may contact Gambino at 7-6119.

Senate

The Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Services Council of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Conference Room C on the third floor of the Seibert Administration Building. Agenda items include reports on student affairs, retention, admissions and financial aid.

The Campus Planning Council of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in 3350 Haworth College of Business building. Agenda items include: reports on the signage program, a parking structure and the recreational facility; concerns about handicapper access; and an update on recycling.

Loeffler to discuss 'Kurdistan'

A retired WMU faculty member will share his first-hand views on the Kurdish dilemma in Turkey in a talk at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in 3020 Friedmann Hall.

Reinhold L. Loeffler, emeritus in anthropology, recently has returned from a research assignment in the Kurdish region of Turkey and will speak about the Kurds and their struggle for self-determination. The talk, titled "Kurdistan: A Personal Encounter," will include slides.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Government and Politics, the Department of Political Science and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fact File

Top home countries of international students Fall 1991

Rank	Country	# of Students
1	Malaysia	353
2	Japan	147
3	India	146
4	China, Rep. Taiwan	79
5	Spain	78
6	Thailand	75
7	China, People's Rep.	50
8	Saudi Arabia	49
9	Canada	46
10	South Korea	42
11	Indonesia	41
11	Pakistan	41

There are 1,439 international students representing 88 countries at WMU this fall. They constitute 6 percent of WMU's on-campus enrollment.

Source: Office of the Registrar

Service

These employees are recognized for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service to the University in October:

25 years — Joan Sukovich, physical plant-administrative services.

20 years — Richard A. Soule, physical plant-B/E maintenance.

15 years — Marian L. Barnes, consumer resources and technology; Eddie Delagarza, logistical services-freight, postal and delivery; Caroline L. Smith, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Thomas J. Sopjes, physical plant-B/E maintenance; Baiba Z. Stepe, budget; and Myrna Westcott, logistical services-stores.

10 years — Stephanie Boris, Waldo Library; Virginia Bowlby, Graduate College; Cora L. Campbell, Fetzer Center; Borgia DeHaan, blind rehabilitation; Patricia Harvey, payroll; Gloria Kyles, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Gregg McChesney, physical plant-L/G maintenance; Joan Rickard, public information; Thomas W. Sauber, physical plant-L/G maintenance; Richard K. Schaper, human resources; Richard F. Simon, physical plant-B/E maintenance; Kimberly L. Smith, Graduate College; and Patricia R. Stallman, student financial aid and scholarships.

Five years — Jodi Arnett, WMU Bookstore; Melanie L. Chapin, physical plant-building custodial and support services;

Lillian D. Harvey, affirmative action; Norma Hayes, College of Arts and Sciences; Terri Hotrum, Draper dining service; Dorothy L. Kaczmarek, Henry/Hoekje/Bigelow dining service; Edward Kluk, physical plant-administrative services; Susan Labadie, physical plant-building custodial and support services; Leonard J. Peirce, computing and communication services; Mark T. Robinson, Davis dining service; Jan Selesky, mechanical engineering; Kay A. Shearer, Center for Science Education; Maralita S. Thomas, College of Arts and Sciences; Gracie VanderKamp, Valley I dining service; Chad Wheeler, Burnham dining service; Sandra K. Williams, Valley II dining service; Patricia M. Willis, Davis dining service; and Linda J. Young-Woolf, Valley II dining service.

Media

Lalita Muizniece, languages and linguistics, discusses the recent independence granted to the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union on "Focus," a five-minute interview produced by news services. "Focus" is scheduled to air: Saturday, Oct. 12, at 6:10 a.m. on WKPR-AM (1420) and at 5:45 p.m. on WKZO-AM (590); and Monday, Oct. 14, at 9:35 a.m. on WKMI-AM (1360).



# Calendar

## OCTOBER

### Thursday/10

(thru 25) Art exhibit, "Color Xerography and X-Rays," Karen Van Almen, Battle Creek artist, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.  
 (thru 15) Hispanic Heritage Month exhibit, "America's Migrant Farmworkers: A Photographic Survey," by Alan Pogue, Texas photographer, Lee Honors College lounge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 (thru 23) WMU Department of Art Faculty Show, Dalton Center Multi-Media Room, Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 (thru 31) Exhibit, photography by Ardine Nelson, associate professor of photography and cinema, Ohio State University, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; slide lecture, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1213 Sangren Hall, 7:30 p.m.; reception following in Gallery II.  
 Training and development seminar for supervisors, "Training and Orienting New Employees: The Supervisor's Role," Darlene R. Mosher, human resources, 204 Bernhard Center, 10 a.m.-noon.  
 Meeting, Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Services Council of the Faculty Senate, Conference Room C, third floor, Seibert Administration Building, 3 p.m.  
 Visiting Scholars and Artists Program lecture, "The Curious History of the Ubiquitous Singular Value Decomposition," Roger Horn, professor of mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, commons room, sixth floor, Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m.  
 University film series, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (England, 1962), directed by Tony Richardson, 2302 Sangren Hall, 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
 \*(thru 12) Minority theatre production, "Home," directed by Von H. Washington, York Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.  
 \*Concert, University Jazz Orchestra directed by Trent P. Kynaston, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 \*Campus Activities Board presents Bernies After Hours, comics "We Can Make You Laugh," Bernhard Center ballrooms, 8-10 p.m.

### Friday/11

(and 12) Symposium on Matrix Analysis and Applications, commons room, sixth floor, Everett Tower, all day; includes Visiting Scholars and Artists Program lecture, "Recent Results on Singular Value Inequalities," Roger Horn, professor of mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, 4:10 p.m.  
 \*Engfest conference, "The Neglected Language Arts: Speaking and Listening," Bernhard Center, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
 Meeting, Executive Board, Council of Representatives and committee chairpersons of the Administrative Professional Association, Faculty Dining Room, Bernhard Center, 10 a.m.  
 Dedication of the building for the Haworth College of Business, outside the front entrance to the facility, 1:30 p.m.; open house and reception following.  
 Visiting Scholars and Artists Program lecture, "Attracting More Minorities to the Sciences," Gerald Ellis, head of the Department of Chemistry and dean of the School of Science and Technology, Grambling State University, 3750 Knauss Hall, 2 p.m.  
 \*Volleyball, WMU vs. Miami University, Read Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 \*Concert, Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev, stars of the Bolshoi Ballet and Company, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 \*(thru 13) Kalamazoo Film Society showing, "Cyrano de Bergerac" (France, 1990), directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau, 2750 Knauss Hall: Oct. 11-12, 8 p.m.; Oct. 13, 2:30 p.m.

### Saturday/12

Soccer, WMU vs. alumni, Waldo Stadium, 2 p.m.  
 Concert, "Sousa Spectacular," University Symphonic Band conducted by Jeffrey H. Renshaw, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; pre-concert lecture by Renshaw, 1109 Dalton Center, 7:15 p.m.  
 \*Volleyball, WMU vs. Ball State University, Read Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday/13

Music faculty recital, Western Brass Quintet, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

### Monday/14

\*(thru 16) Meeting, Food Distribution Research Society, Fetzer Center, all day.  
 Business meeting, Administrative Professional Association, Red Rooms, Bernhard Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
 Evaluation Center sack lunch seminar, "Extending the Traditional Boundaries of Education," Thomas J. Blakely, social work, B-429 Ellsworth Hall, noon-1 p.m.

### Tuesday/15

\*Breakfast meeting for alumni and friends, "Desert Shield, Desert Storm, What Next?," Lawrence Ziring, political science, Fetzer Center, 7:30 a.m.  
 Telecommunications seminar, "Telephones: Getting the Most for Your Money," Red Room C, Bernhard Center: single line telephone session, 10-10:45 a.m.; multiline telephone session, 11-11:45 a.m.  
 Zest for Life health enhancement seminar, "Home Is Where the Chaos Is" or "Getting My Second Shift Organized," Jerilee Gregory, education and professional development, Red Rooms A and B, Bernhard Center, 12:05-12:50 p.m.  
 Training and development seminar, "Managing Your Mailings," David D. Lake, freight/postal/delivery, and Darlene R. Mosher, human resources, 204 Bernhard Center, 1:15-3:15 p.m.  
 Meeting, Campus Planning Council of the Faculty Senate, 3350 Haworth College of Business building, 3 p.m.



**DIVERSITY RECEPTION** — Minority graduate students at the University had the opportunity to meet key individuals from various departments and interact with other minority graduate students at the fourth annual Diversity Reception sponsored by the Graduate College Oct. 1 in the Fetzer Center. Dean Laurel A. Grotzinger, Graduate College, left, and Griselda Daniel, Graduate College, right, greeted Howard D. Jackson of Little Rock, Ark., and Diane Makonnen of Big Rapids. Both graduate students are enrolled in the educational leadership program.

# NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK

October 13-19, 1991

Minority Affairs Convocation Lecture Series, Curtis Patterson, associate professor of sculpture, Atlanta College of Art, and WMU Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Visiting Professor, Kanley Chapel, 4 p.m.

Physics colloquium, "Charge Symmetry Breaking," P. Jolivet, Hope College, 1110 Rood Hall, 4:10 p.m.; refreshments, 4 p.m.

Concert, Western String Festival, University Symphony Orchestra, Western String Chamber Orchestra and honors and festival orchestras, Miller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday/16

\*Training and development seminar for supervisors, "Interaction Management - Part III," Doreen A. Brinson, human resources, Red Room B, Bernhard Center, 8:30 a.m.-noon.  
 \*Management and executive development seminar, "Managerial Skills for Successful Secretaries," Eileen Montgomery, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Geography lecture, "Geography in United States History: A Video Project," Joseph P. Stoltman, geography, 338 Wood Hall, noon.  
 Eighth annual World Food Day teleconference, "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces," Studio A, Dunbar Hall: panel of international experts, noon-1 p.m.; panel of local experts, 1-2 p.m.; questions and answers, 2-3 p.m.  
 Slide lecture, "Kurdistan: A Personal Encounter," Reinhold L. Loeffler, emeritus in anthropology, 3020 Friedmann Hall, 3:15 p.m.  
 Biological sciences seminar, "RNA Splicing in Woodchuck Hepatitis Virus," Walter Ogston, Department of Biology, Kalamazoo College, 5270 McCracken Hall, 4 p.m.  
 \*Student Entertainment Committee and Campus Activities Board movie, "What About Bob?," Miller Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday/17

Student Employment Referral Service "Internship Search Workshop," 205 Bernhard Center, 3-4:30 p.m. Registration required by calling 7-2725.  
 University film series, "Citizen Kane" (USA, 1941), directed by Orson Welles, 2302 Sangren Hall, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

### \*Admission charged

## World Food Day teleconference set for Oct. 16

WMU will serve as a receiving site for a live public teleconference on World Food Day from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Studio A on the lower level of Dunbar Hall.

The program's theme, "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces," deals with the new, free-market policies now spreading through Latin America and the Caribbean and their impact on hunger and poverty.

The teleconference, produced by a coalition of more than 450 private voluntary organizations, also can be seen at the same time in the Kalamazoo metropolitan area via the Community Access Center on Channel 32. Local reception is being provided by WMU's media services.

Beginning at noon, an international panel of development experts will discuss how international debt, declining terms of trade

and poor economic development planning have contributed to a "lost decade" in Latin American and Caribbean progress.

Panelists will include: Antonio Cabrera, Brazilian minister of agriculture; Hazel Henderson, an economic futurist; Norman Hicks, economic adviser for Latin America and the Caribbean at the World Bank; and Atherton Martin of Dominica, a Caribbean development specialist. The moderator will be syndicated columnist and author Georgie Ann Geyer and the host will be actor Eddie Albert.

From 1 to 2 p.m., a local panel will respond to issues raised by the international panel and answer questions from the audience and from viewers who call in. Local panelists will be: Sisay Asefa, economics, who will be the moderator; Kenneth A. Dahlberg, political science; Susan Pozo, economics; Donald F. Cooney, social work; and Anne Lipsey, assistant director of Loaves and Fishes in Kalamazoo.

From 2 to 3 p.m., there will be a question-and-answer session featuring the international panel of experts.

## Scholars

(Continued from page one)

gion-Midwest.

Lawson earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in 1958, 1961 and 1963, respectively, from the University of Chicago.

As part of their awards, Dahlberg and Lawson have been invited to give a presentation at a Distinguished Faculty Scholar Colloquium. Dahlberg will speak on "Universities Facing the 21st Century: Transition or Obsolescence?" Tuesday, Jan. 28. Lawson will discuss "Reflections on the Shape of Knowledge" Monday, Nov. 11. Both presentations will begin at 4 p.m. in Red Room B of the Bernhard Center, and will be preceded by receptions at 3:30 p.m. in Red Room C. WMUK-FM (102.1), the University's public radio station, will tape the colloquia for broadcast at a later date.

## Erickson named president of professional organization

Robert L. Erickson, speech pathology and audiology, has become president of the Council of Graduate Programs in Communication Sciences and Disorders.

The council represents colleges and universities with graduate programs in speech-language pathology, audiology, speech science and/or hearing science. It is comprised of 2,100 faculty and administrators from some 200 institutions of higher education in 43 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

## Who's Who deadline extended

The Office of Student Life has extended the deadline for accepting nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" to Monday, Oct. 21. Faculty and staff members are invited to nominate outstanding seniors or graduate students for this award. Forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 2420 Faunce Student Services Building.