Oaklands restoration completed

An aging campus beauty is back on the job at Western after taking the summer off to undergo a facelift. And the University is planning a celebration to mark her return.

The University will hold a formal dedication of "The Oaklands," the Italian Revival style mansion located on West Michigan Avenue at the center of the campus, at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24. The ceremony will mark the house's return to service as a reception center and guest home for official visitors following a summer of restoration.

The summer-long project included application of a new exterior surface, construction of new entry steps and needed restoration to wooden structural components of the house. A palette of Victorian colors, selected to highlight the house's architectural details, has replaced the former all-white exterior color that had been familiar to the WMU community for more than 40 years. The house is now pale yellow with accents of sand and maroon.

Kalamazoo historic preservationist and resident contractor Louis J. Conti, who acted as a consultant and contractor for the project, says restoration was completed by "using new products to take the house back to a look typical of what it might have looked like originally."

I'm overwhelmingly pleased with the outcome of the University's work on the house," Conti says. "The exterior of the house is now everything we hoped it would be—and more."

The house, constructed in 1869 at a cost of about $15,000, is one of the oldest surviving structures on campus. Much of the University sits on the 600-acre estate that originally surrounded the house and that served as a training station and home to Peter the Great, one of horse racing's most famous stallions.

The house and lands have been owned by the University since 1946. The house served as official residence for two former University presidents, R. Milton and James W. Miller. Since 1974, it has been a guest house and reception center.

Restoration work on the historic house was supported by a significant anonymous gift from a Kalamazoo couple.

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Two Soviet scientists conduct research here

Two scientists from the Soviet Union were spending the month of October at Western, doing research on lake hydrology and climatic changes.

Vladimir S. Bychkov and Victor Ye. Privalsky of the Water Problems Institute at the USSR Academy of Sciences in Moscow, began their research on campus Oct. 2.

In addition to working in WMU's Department of Geography, they will present a public address on "Perestroika: From the Inside Out" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, in 1114 Brown Hall.

Bychkov and Privalsky are the guests of Philip P. Micklin, geography, through research he has done in the Soviet Union. Micklin became acquainted with one of Bychkov's colleagues, A. Quraeshi, marketing; and Arthur T. Bernhard and his wife, Ramona, all Western's past and present living presidents. Micklin also bears the name of Western's first president emeritus, the late Dwight B. Waldo.

Faculty to speak at Academic Convocation

President Haenicke will present the "State of the University" address at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the ninth annual Academic Convocation in the Dalton Center Recital Hall.

The event is intended to recognize and celebrate academic achievement and excellence at the University. It is sponsored by the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The convocation is open to the public and will be broadcast live on WMUK-FM (90.1), the University's public radio station. It also will be carried live on Kalamazoo Community Access Television Channel 12. Coverage is provided by Media Services and the Office of Public Information.

Provost George M. Dessevin will give the welcome at the convocation.

Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards will be presented by Patricia Mihal of Omro, president of the WMU Alumni Association. Recipients are: James W. Burns, education and professional development; Zahor

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Also at the reception, E. Thomas Lawson, chaiison of religion and of the Medallion Committee, announced that the scholarship established this past year by the Friends of President Emeritus John T. Bernhard and his wife, Ramona, all Western's past and present living presidents. The scholarship bears their names. In addition, a scholarship endowed this past year by the Faculty Senate has been named for Western's first president emeritus, the late Dwight B. Waldo.
Neither rain nor sleep can keep executives from jobs

Whether it's traveling through a deluge at mid-day or making a presentation at 4 a.m., two WMU committees are committed to do whatever it takes to make this year's United Way campaign a success.

Louise S. Forsleff, associate vice president for student services, and Eileen B. Evans, Academic Skills Center, are two of 12 area executives who have been "loaned" by their employers to the Greater Kalamazoo United Way to assure the success of this fall's $5.1 million campaign.

Through a loaned executive program, area corporations are asked to temporarily release one of their employees from his or her regular duties to do full-time volunteer work for the United Way campaign from September through November. Two of the area's major employers, the Upjohn Co. and WMU, have each loaned two executives to this year's effort.

For both Evans and Forsleff, the three-month commitment is an opportunity to use their skills to enhance the quality of life in Kalamazoo and, at the same time, to get to know parts of the community they have never been in contact with before.

"It's a very intense experience," Forsleff says. "There will also be an element of the volunteer spirit to be a part of a dedicated team." By 8 a.m. Sunday, the loaned executives, Evans says, are each assigned to one of the campaign's many projects, where they must coordinate efforts within the community. Division classifications include advertising, professional, manufacturing, retail, finance, government, service, agencies and non-profits, and hospitals.

In addition to the division assignment, each executive is asked to oversee one major campaign goal, which is to achieve $11,900 collected so far.

University employees already are on their way to this year's United Way goal of $10,000. Since the campus drive began Oct. 13, a total of $1,190 has been collected.

Forsleff has been personally contacting employees in their units to encourage increased participation. Western's drive runs through Nov. 15.

"We do whatever we can to facilitate the campaign, whenever it needs to be done. If that means making a presentation in the middle of the night, that's what we do." For Evans, that meant making her way to a midnight presentation for employees of United Parcel Service while the city struggled through the Sept. 22 deluge. Forsleff found herself scouring a parking lot one morning in the pre-dawn hours for a place to serve as a weight for balloons to be used during a breakfast presentation.

"We (the loaned executives) are all highly organized," Evans says, "but we're all experiencing growth in our organizational abilities."

Forsleff adds, "I think all of us are drawing from everything we've ever learned in our lives to keep things running smoothly."

Both Forsleff and Evans agree that one major reason the loaned executive program works so well is that all 12 executives help each other out in all the divisions.

"We spell each other and try to mesh our schedules," Forsleff says.

For both Forsleff and Evans, their three-month stint as loaned executives to the Greater Kalamazoo United Way a challenge. "It's a very intense experience," Forsleff says. "It's also very exciting to be part of a dedicated team."

Each loaned executive ends up serving 85-100 separate accounts, Evans says.

Evans has been assigned to work in the manufacturing division and to oversee fund-raising activities at the James River Corp. P.P.G. Forsleff is working with the service division, coordinating campaign activities in such organizations as utilities, phone and shipping companies. Her major account is National Water Lift-NWCL. Control Systems and she is also working with a number of architects, engineers, accountants and attorneys in the professional division.

Executive work with firm campaign coordinators, helping them set goals, train solicitors and personalize campaign. The executives may make as many as 10 presentations at some of the larger firms in an attempt to tell the United Way story to workers on every shift.

"For a 24-hour-a-day job," Evans says.

**Bumpers, Olds, to speak during peace week**

Betty Bumpers, founder and president of Peace Links, will give the keynote address during the seventh annual Peace Education Week at Western Oct. 24-28. Presentations by Glenn A. Olds, president and chief executive officer of Kalamazoo's Fetzer Foundation, and by numbers of the Kalamazoo chapter of Amnesty International also will be featured during the week.

Peace Education Week is organized by the WMU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War to promote discussion about how people can cooperatively build a more just and peaceful world. The focus this year is on the grassroots organizations that are doing much of the work that is necessary to bring about change in the world, said Brian Smith, president of WMU-UAMCA campus affinity group, "Old Habits, New Hope... and Where Do We Go From Here?" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, in 3770 Kraus Hall. A former art teacher and the wife of U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Bumpers founded Peace Links in 1980 as an organization dedicated to teaching and involving mainstream, grassroots citizen's groups in activities that will reduce the threat of nuclear war.

Olds will speak on "Humanity's Final Exam" at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 25, in 3770 Kraus Hall. The former president of three different universities, Olds was an early consultant for the Peace Corps, principal architect of VISTA in the war on poverty and a key figure in the United Nations Economic and Social Council. His appearance during Peace Education Week is co-sponsored by the United Nations Association of Kalamazoo.

Other events will include lectures by local peace and justice organizations, as well as a "Peace and Justice Fair" Oct. 30, in 3770 Kraus Hall. The event will feature more than 30 groups, including Jewish Voice for Peace, the Kalamazoo ACLU, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Grassroots Action, in an open discussion at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Benham Center. At 3:45 that afternoon, he will address Western's Faculty Senate on "Punishment: The Continuing Controversy" in Red Rooms A and B of the center. That lecture, which is also a required course in the ethical, practical and theoretical aspects of punishment.

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