Sundial to be named for Haym Kruglik

The University's large sundial will be named for one of its authors in ceremonies on Sunday, Nov. 9, in front of the campus landmark.

The sundial, located on the pedestrian mall between Kanley Chapel and Wood Hall, will be named for Haym Kruglik, emeritus in physics. The Board of Trustees is expected to approve a resolution on the matter Friday night.

Kruglik, a physics professor from 1954 to 1977, initiated and coordinated the project. He designed the structure and was chairman of the planning committee.

The sundial is 20 feet in diameter and consists of a concrete ring with bronze Roman numerals. The gnomon, or 12-foot arm, is made of stainless steel.

The land mark was constructed in 1984, and advanced through proposals from the WMU re Union classes of 1933, 1934, and 1944.

According to the resolution, the decision to name the device as the Kruglik Sundial was made after the recognition of the depth and breadth of his life's work and his outstanding dedication and service to Western University.

Before retiring, Kruglik received commendations for teaching excellence and wrote more than 100 journal articles.

Board to consider policy on AIDS

A policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be among the items considered by the Board of Trustees on Friday, Nov. 6.

The trustees will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Bernhard Student Center.

The AIDS policy has been developed by a WMU presidential task force and is based on recommendations of the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control.

The Board also will look at a capital outlay budget request and program revision requests for 1989-90.

In addition, it will consider a capital campaign planning resolution.正面 the agenda, as is a resolution on the Long Range Plan.

The Board will meet on an experimental basis as a committee of the whole. Usually, committee meetings are conducted in the morning before the full Board.

That arrangement will be tried as a way to avoid duplication, according to Chauncey J. Brinn, vice president for development and administrative affairs.

Panels will be established to evaluate the proposal. Those surcharges are in addition to the UPS shipping cost, which depends on the weight and destination of the package.

Bookstore offers packaging/shipping services; customers can now send through United Parcel

Western's Campus Bookstore has been offering packaging and shipping services to anyone on campus who would like to send a package through United Parcel Service (UPS).

The service formerly was used only to ship books and manuscripts, according to bookstore manager Larry Derb, who is chairperson of the Visiting Scientists to Western.

Sufficiently expressed an interest in being able to send packages through UPS, including the Washington Post, the Tribune.

"All they have to do is bring the item to the video counter, the charge is $1.5 million, and write more than 100 journal articles.

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**SENEATE OFFICERS** - This year's members of the Faculty Senate executive board are: (seated from left) Linda M. Delene, marketing, vice president; Stanley S. Robin, sociology, president; (standing from left) Arthur W. Helweg, general studies, recording secretary; B. Terry Williams, chairperson of theatre, corresponding secretary; Shirley N. Sparks, speech patholgy and audiology, treasurer; and James A. Jaks, communication, past president. The Senate's next meeting is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in 2303 Sangren Hall.

**Project to attack housing problems of handicapped**

Attacking the housing problems that plague persons with handicaps, is a goal of a statewide and national research project - made possible by Western's Evaluation Center.

WMU is working with the Kenny M. Reh's Rehabilitation Foundation (KMRF) of Southfield and Housing Alternatives, Directions and Needs (HANDSOM) of Detroit to assess the existing housing situation and come up with alternatives.

"The overall goal of this project is to develop a strategy for addressing the housing and related needs of persons with handicaps, which will enable them to live and work with maximum independence," explains Lyke Thompson, Evaluation Center and political science.

"It means to this goal," he continues, "is to assess the needs of these persons and identify existing, innovative housing models that meet their needs and implement individualized solutions to the housing problems of persons with handicaps.

The Michigan Department of Social Services has awarded $30,000 to the KMRF, on behalf of HANDSOM, to conduct the project. The Evaluation Center has received $30,464 of that grant to assist the project, which began in Sept. 1 and concludes July 31. As director of the project, Thompson and two graduate assistants in the center will work closely with representatives from the two organizations during the next nine months.

According to Thompson, persons with handicaps have special housing needs that are not being met in current settings or dwellings.

"There are rather substantial problems with handicapped having access to suitable housing," he explains. "Many of them are placed in nursing homes or other institutional settings that are fairly restrictive. Others are living in isolated settings or in dwellings that are not adapted to their needs. Some are actually homeless." Thompson and his staff will be involved in three research levels of the project. They will assess the housing needs of persons with handicaps in one typical Michigan community. They also will identify existing housing alternatives and models in the state and nation. And they will conduct a national search for additional information on innovative housing models for persons with handicaps.

"For the first level of the project we will survey 3,000 to 3,500 persons with handicaps in the Michigan County to find out what their housing needs are," Thompson says. "For the second level we will talk to housing agencies and projects in major cities in Michigan to identify their unique approaches to providing housing to persons with handicaps. Finally, we will be reviewing national studies and literature to see if there are any other promising housing models that we should be considering as possible solutions.

After the research phase has been completed, Thompson says problem-solving groups, consisting of members from the KMRF and HANDSOM, will be formed. They will plan strategies for addressing specific concerns and developing innovative solutions to the critical housing problems of persons with handicaps.

"The strategies that are developed from these sessions will be used by the HANDSOM committee and other housing advocates for persons with handicaps to influence policy-makers and legislators and implement some housing solutions," Thompson says.

The KMRF is a non-profit, private agency funded by the United Way. It serves persons with physical handicaps and assists them in long- and short-term rehabilitation through various therapeutic activities.

HANDSOM is a coalition of advocates for persons with handicaps that is particularly concerned with housing alternatives for its constituents. Recently established in Ann Arbor, the coalition hopes to become a statewide organization by recruiting new members from all communities in Michigan.

**Labor's political agenda to be speech topic**

He will give a public lecture on "Labor's Political Agenda: An Economic Evaluation" at 8 p.m. in 3760 Knauss Hall.

Johnson is an expert on public policy and has evaluated the effects of several public employment and training programs, affirmative action programs, immigration policy, higher education subsidies and comparable worth policy.

He plans a significant amount of research on labor economics, macroeconomics, cost-benefit analysis. His more than 50 articles have appeared in several leading economic journals.

As an active member and expert of M. since 1966, Johnson also has held several other appointments during the last 20 years, including stints as director of the Office of Evaluation for the U.S. Department of Labor and as a senior economic advisor for the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Economics, the College of Education and the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

Laura M. Schumacher, coordinator of the Western's Committee for Alcohol Awareness Week has planned a series of events to promote alcohol awareness and to encourage those with disabilities to be a part of the national awareness effort.

**Week to promote alcohol awareness on campus**

Activities ranging from alternative happy hours to controlled drinking experiments to publications to a whole week of Alcohol Awareness Week at Western Nov. 8-14.

"The week initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making decisions regarding the use or non-use of alcohol," said Linda H. Knauss, residence hall life.

"It is in the best interest of students, faculty members, administrators and the Kalamazoo community that such well-informed," she continued. "In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse.

Knauss is the adviser to WE CARE -- Western's Committee for Alcohol Responsibility and Education, which is coordinating the week with the Residence Hall Association and the Student Budget Committee.

The WMU activities will coincide with similar student efforts statewide during Michigan Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Activities will include:

• An open sports night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8, at the Garney Center. Students must pay $25 cents to get in. The money will go toward the Campus Subsistence Services.
• Free panel discussions Monday, Nov. 8, featuring drinking alcoholics and adult and children of alcoholics from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Garney/Hervey Hall and from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Biglow Hall lounge.
• Free programs on drinking and driving presented Tuesday, Nov. 10, by officers from WMU's Department of Public Safety from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Ernest Burnham Hall lounge and from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Eicher/LeFevre Hall television room. The officers will be presenting the "Commitments to Live" materials to show students how much their lives were impaired by alcohol consumption.
• A "bowling for dollars" fundraiser for the WMU Student Services Corporation from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the area of the Berndt Student Center.
• Alternative happy hours from 7 to 8 p.m. moved from the physical therapy halls and fraternity and sorority houses. Alternative, non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

Throughout the week, Waldo's Campus Tavern will provide free non-alcoholic drinks to students who show a commitment to prevent problems associated with alcohol misuse.

"Waldo's is the big attraction," said Linda H. Knauss, residence hall life.

"The student will wear a "I'm the Driver and I Care" button and will not drink alcohol," said John C. Toulmin, executive director for Campus Services. In addition, he plans to have a group of volunteers at the end of the evening.

Locating cars made easier

Has locating your University car in the crowded lots ever been like trying to find a needle in a haystack? Employees can call off the search with a new system of radio-controlled parking services.

This new system is designated for University vehicles that are ready for sale, or University vehicles being returned. The dispatcher will be able to locate wireless transmitters installed in parking spaces where they will find the vehicle according to the special positions.

The new arrangement was made possible when several staff members of the Physical Plant to the Campus Services Building.

**Random sample to get smoking questionnaire**

On Monday, Nov. 9, the University's Campus Services will be sending a WMU Smoking Policy Questionnaire to all random sample of faculty and staff members to request their input in evaluating the implementation of the new policy.

The policy, which has been in effect for nearly a year, was developed in compliance with Michigan's Indoor Clean Air Act of 1986 to provide a clean, safe and healthy environment for all University employees. The University's Campus Services has been designated as an advisory body to assist with its implementation and evaluation.

The survey has been supported with the help of Daniel L. Stufflebeam, Evaluation Center, to gain knowledge of and implementation of the policy. It also will look at the degree to which design changes have resulted in a reduction of second-hand smoke by enclosure restrictions and what effect this has had on employees' smoking behavior.

A small random sample from each employee group has been selected to receive the survey, so everyone's response will be extremely important to the successful outcome," said Christine G. Wieland, director of Campus Programs, who chairs the committee.

The Campus Services Committee decided that each employee group will be given a completely random sample of each department.

Only summary results will be reported. The Campus Services Committee will review the results of the questionnaire and provide those results to the recipients of the survey will participate in the random sample with a questionnaire, fill out the questionnaire, and provide us with their opinions," she said.

**WMU is working with the Kenny M. Reh's Rehabilitation Foundation (KMRF) of Southfield and Housing Alternatives, Directions and Needs (HANDSOM) of Detroit to assess the existing housing situation and come up with alternatives."**
New computer system helps library patrons find background articles for research papers

The background articles for students' term papers are now only a keystroke away at Waldo Library.

The library has installed a new computerized information retrieval system called "INFOTRAC." Use of the system is free to library patrons.

The idea behind the system is much the same as the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. Articles and citations are listed alphabetically by subjects.

But rather than having to page through the guide and then write down the citations, users can scan the subjects on a screen and send the citations to a printer.

Three computer terminals provide access to a laser-printed database. The database includes information on articles in nearly 900 general interest, business, management and economic periodicals from 1980 to the present.

In addition, it includes the last six months of the Wall Street Journal and the last two months of the New York Times.

"The computer terminal is very user-friendly," says Gordon G. Eriksen, University libraries director. "It's a breeze. Once a user learns to use it, the computer will ask users whether or not they want to narrow it down more and will give them other related categories.

Once users find the category they want and search through it, the computer will give them regular citations that can be printed, or they can print the whole article, name of the author, the name of the magazine, volume number, date and page.

Users can choose to print specific structural chunks. Deterrents to citations during the search. There is a printer attached to each of the three terminals. Once they have their citations, users can go into the stacks to find the magazines.

The idea behind the system is much the same as the Readers' Guide to Library Literature. The library had to ensure that the most recent information is given to users," Eriksen says.

Besides the database, the system provides another timely advantage to library patrons. Eriksen notes that most libraries have to be open about three months behind the time of the information provided in the books. But the database is usually no more than six weeks behind because of the way it is updated and provided by the computer system.

The $20,000 system has proved so useful that the library has decided to install this past spring. "The system is an excellent place to start for any kind of beginning research," Eriksen says. "It was designed by the Information Access Co. of Belmont, Calif.

Developers of nursing center receive awards

Two nurse educators from the Bronson School of Nursing who developed and secured national awards for their work with that project. Anna Mae Spaniolio and Carol Van Antwerp were presented with the Michigan Nurses Association's Jeanette Jumiti Education Award for their development of "Peace," a computerized program. The award was based upon a national survey conducted. At the meeting, he also participated in a panel discussion on "Issues in Communication in Professional Care." The program was presented at the annual American Association of Critical Care Nurses meeting in Phoenix.

The Michigan Nurses Association's language and linguistics, was elected president of the Western Michigan Foreign Language Association, at its 23rd annual meeting in East Lansing. The organization includes over 100 members, including linguists, teachers and professors.

Cynthia Ransjo-Johnson, language and linguistics, presented a paper, "Conversations About Effective Writing in the Promotion of the American Association of Teachers of French, Colorado/Wyoming Division.

WNU is an EEO/AA employer

On campus

PUNCHING OUT THE PayROLL -- Heting employees bare time off and students employees get paid is the job of Michael F. Salama, administrative assistant, sub-eh-MOY-nay, a clerk in payroll. He needs his time auditing time sheets, verifying records with P-006 forms and entering into the computer so that people get their checks each week over. "It's a great deal of responsibility," he says. "We have to make sure we get it right because otherwise it comes back to us.

Salama, who has been at Western since 1984 and in payroll since 1985, says he enjoys working with figures. However, he might be swapping numbers for people sometime in the future. The Detroit College of Business graduate is now working on master's degree at Western in counseling.

Dealers, time for a service call.

The following listing is currently being posted by the University employment office. Interested regular full-time or part-time employees should submit a job announcement application during the posting period.

S-01 and S-02 clerical positions are not to be posted. Interested University employees may contact the employment office for assistance in securing these positions.


(0) Director, I-07, Center for Public Administration, 878-15, 1-13, 11/8/87.

(0) Replacement, R-04, Physical Plant Operations, 878-137, 3-11/9/87.

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Wednesday/11
(and 18) Staff training seminar, sixth session in series of seven, "Interaction Management," for supervision of AFSCME employees, 213 Bernhard Student Center, 8:15 a.m.-noon.


Convocation Series concert, the Arden Trio, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Economics lecture series by George E. Johnson, professor of economics and public policy, University of Michigan; seminar, "On the Prediction of Turning Points in the Rate of Economic Activity," 3760 Knauss Hall, 3 p.m.; lecture, "Organized Labor's Political Agenda: An Economic Analysis," 3750 Knauss Hall, 8 p.m.

Workshop, "Information to Introduction," Career Planning and Placement Services, first floor, B-wing, Ellsworth Hall, 3:30 p.m.; advanced registration recommended.

A, thru B, and basic sciences lectures, "Ecological Consequences of Seed Mass Variation in Plants," Katherine Gross, Kellogg Biological Station, Michigan State University, 5270 McCracken Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday/12
(and 13) Conference, "Policy, Planning and Resource Protection: A Groundwater Conference for the Midwest," Fetzer Center; Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Peace Education Week activities: film series, Kanley Chapel Social Room, 9 a.m.-noon; forum, "Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," Red Room C, Bernhard Student Center, noon; forum, "SALT, INF and START: An Overview of Arms Negotiation," 212 BSC, 2 p.m.; forum, "Economics and Medical Consequences of the Arms Race," 212 BSC, 4 p.m.; feature event, "Domestic Dream of an Impermeable Shield: Ballistic Missile Defense in the Nuclear Age," 212 BSC, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop, "Creating Effective Resumes and Letters," Career Planning and Placement Services, first floor, B-wing, Ellsworth Hall, 4:30 p.m.; advanced registration recommended.

University Women's Union, "The Party," Blake Edwards, director, 2570 Knauss, 4:15-8 p.m.

*d Dalton Series concert, the Arden Trio, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

(and 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21) Play, "All My Sons," Shaw Theater, 8 p.m.; matinee Nov. 15, 2 p.m.

*Admission charged