Faculty Senate approves policy, resolution

The Faculty Senate Nov. 7 approved a policy on master's thesis committees recommended by the Graduate Studies Council and a resolution from the Campus Planning Council to name the University's sundial in honor of Professor Kruglik, physics emeritus, who designed it.

In other action, J. Patrick Forrest, accounting, was elected to the Student Services Council of the Senate, and John A. Kunkel, student financial aid and scholarships, and Stanley E. Henderson, administrative assistant, were set for committee meetings.

Times for committee meetings

Times have been set for the next regular meetings of the two standing committees of the Board of Trustees, according to Fred W. Adams of Grove Pointe, chairperson of the Board.

The Budget and Finance Committee, chaired by Trustee Charles H. Ludlow of Kalamazoo, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Board of Trustees Room of the Bernhard Student Center.

The Academic and Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Trustee Geneva J. Williams of Detroit, will meet at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the Martin Luther King Jr. Room of the Bernhard Student Center.

Western's full Board of Trustees will hold its next regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in the Board Room of the Bernhard Student Center. The Board did not meet in October.

Western News schedule set

The Thursday, Nov. 21, issue of Western News will be the last one before Thanksgiving break. There will be no Western News on Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 28. The newspaper will resume its regular weekly publication schedule Thursday, Dec. 5.

Disappointing view of Halley's Comet expected

When you make a public appearance once every 75 years or so, you don't want to leave your audience disappointed. But in all likelihood, that's what Halley's Comet will be doing around the University campus next spring.

According to Larry D. Oppliger, physics, the famous comet will not put on the spectacular show it did on its last trip around the sun back in 1910-11. "When its next spectacular, the comet will be very low in the southern sky for us in the Northern Hemisphere," said Oppliger.

"We won't see the brilliant display we did some 75 years ago," Oppliger said. The comet will be viewable to persons in Michigan who take the time to find a suitably dark place from which to search the heavens.

"You shouldn't attempt to make an observation from a city," he said. "Find a convenient dark spot in the country on an average of once every 76 years."

In December, the comet should be visible to the unaided eye shortly after sunset in the southern sky. In early December and April, go to these spots and try to find the comet.

In December, the comet should be visible to the unaided eye shortly after sunset in the southern sky. In April, the comet should be at its brightest with its longest tail. It will be found in the southeastern sky just before dawn.

Halley's Comet has been a source of fascination since it was first reported sighted by the Chinese bireans in 239 B.C. It's named for Sir Edmund Halley, an English astronomer who correctly surmised that comets observed in 1531, 1607 and 1682 were really the same one, orbiting the sun inside the average of over 300 Earth's orbit.

"Halley's Comet is spectacular because it's so regular and because a comet is quite rare," said Oppliger. "This time, the comet itself is only a few miles wide, its tail may extend 100 to 200 million miles—which may be a couple of hundred widths across the sun."

While Halley's Comet is of some interest to even the most casual stargazers, it is of considerable interest to persons who believe comets may contain secrets about the origins of the solar system.

"Halley's Comet evidently originated as part of a huge congregation of objects referred to as Comet's Cloud, which is named for the astronomer who postulated the existence of such a cloud many years ago," Oppliger said. "Scientists are like dirty snowballs a few miles in diameter in orbiting the sun."

These objects—some 30,000 times as far away from the sun as earth—can be differentiated from possible Halley then trapped in a highly elongated orbit of the sun. As one of these objects nears the sun, it heats up and surface gases boil off, forming a halo—known as a coma—and tail. What is seen from earth is a trail of light produced by the gases.

"If this model is correct, these comets are composed of the material left when the solar system was formed," said Oppliger. "Scientists would love to get a sample of that original solar system stuff—especially something that hasn't been affected with any appreciable changes over the last several billion years."

Because Halley's Comet spends just a few days every 75 years close to the sun, scientists would consider it "reasonably pure and pristine," according to Oppliger. Information on the composition of Halley's Comet, he said, would help scientists in building models of the origin of the solar system.

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Academic honesty statement available from ombudsman

The most emotionally charged, painful and potentially damaging conflicts brought to the attention of Gregory W. Bouthier, University ombudsman, are those related to academic honesty. To address this subject for the benefit of students and faculty members, a "Student Guide to Academic Honesty" has been produced.

The two-page brochure is designed to help students understand the University's working standards. It contains the definitions of "What is academic dishonesty?" and those are the possible consequences of academic dishonesty? Definitions and clarifications are included on the topics of cheating, fabrication, plagiarism and facilitating academic dishonesty.

"An understanding of this statement and adherence to it will hopefully offset future difficulties," said Bouthier. Copies of the brochure are available in the ombudsman's office, 218 Bernhard Student Center.

MULTICLINIC is Friday

Two tapes on autism will be shown during MULTICLINIC Friday, Nov. 15. The program, in 2750 Kaunis Hall, begins at 9 a.m. with a 40-minute tape titled "Judy." Judy is a seven-year-old boy who demonstrates typical autistic-type behaviors: hyperkinesis, limited language, echolalia, difficulty adjusting to change, a lack of concentration and a fascination with and an interest in repetitious actions. A second tape dealing with autism will be shown at 9:45 a.m. This 50-minute tape presents the characteristics of autism in general and contains an exchange of information between persons experienced in working with autistic children and adults in the community.

MULTICLINIC provides an interdisciplinary diagnostic clinic for multiply impaired children and adults in the community.
Microcomputer laboratory open in Maybee

The Academic Computer Center has an- nounced the opening of its microcomputer open laboratory in 213 Maybee Hall. The lab, which opened Nov. 11, is available for use by any Western student, faculty or staff member.

The room is equipped with 30 Zenith Z148 (IBM compatible) systems configured with 512K memory, two disk drives, RGB color monitors, graphics and IBM Pro- printers. Also available are 10 Apple Macintosh systems equipped with 512K memory, two disk drives and ImageWriter printers.

Software available for the Zenith systems includes WordPerfect and Galadah (word processing), BASIC and Turbo Pascal programming, Lotus 1-2-3, database, III and StatGraphics (statistical analysis) and several other packages. Macintosh

Yugoslavian scholar to speak

Yugoslavian physician, philosopher and non-fiction author Supik will speak at Western, Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Supik, 43, the director of the Institute for Science and Peace of the Yugoslav Academy of Sciences and Arts and a pro- fessor at the University of Zagreb, will par- ticipate in an informal discussion on science and ideology from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the political science library, 3020 Friedemann Hall. He will speak on "Humanism and World Peace" as a part of the 3780Kauzau Hall. Both events are free and open to the public.

Supik is the author of a considerable number of books and articles of a scholarly nature. He has also published several plays and novels dealing with questions of human freedom, existence and un- satisfied human needs.

Sponsoring Supik's visit are the College of General Studies, Alumni Council, the Center for Humanistic Future Studies, the European Studies Program, and the departments of philosophy, physics and religion.

Conference set on groundwater protection and management

A computer-based approach to local groundwater protection and management will be the subject of a public conference from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Fetzer Center.

The conference will portray the first-year activities of the Southwest Michigan Groundwater Survey and Monitoring Program, a three-year project funded by a $418,571 Kellogg Foundation grant to WMU. The groundwater survey is a cooperative effort among local health departments in Southwest Michigan, state agencies, WMU and private consultants to organize and apply groundwater data to address related community concerns.

The conference will be followed by computer demonstrations and a reception until 6 p.m. Advanced registration is required for the conference and the computer demonstrations. A limited number of seats are still available. For more information and to reserve seats, call 3-3983.

Ziring invited to international congress

Keith A. Pretty, a 1973 graduate, of Portage; and Deborah Lazur, Ohio State University, journal editor. She said Pretty has been asked by the Institute for the Study of World Peace to assist with a number of private and public bodies, including several universi- ties.

Free Press editor to speak

Neal Shane, senior managing editor of the Free Press, will give a presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday on how journalistic ethics af- fect the credibility of the press in 332 Brown Hall.

Ziring will meet Tuesday afternoon with faculty members involved in Western's new Center for the Study of Ethics in Society.

The adviser of the Sky Broncos is Larry C. Hoikka, engineering technology.

Alumni Association elects 1985-86 officers

Keith A. Pretty, a 1973 Western graduate now living in Alta, has been elected the 1985-86 president of the WMU Alumni Association.

Other officers elected by the board of directors were elected at the annual meeting of the association on campus Oct. 4 during Homecoming weekend.

Pretty is an attorney with Standard Oil Co. in Lansing. He succeeds Allen C. Em- mons of Grand Rapids. Pretty served as the association's vice-president in 1984-85.

Lorraine Beebe, a 1932 graduate and former state senator, was elected vice presid- ent. She is a resident of Portage and has served as a member of the board of direc- tors.

Richard G. Carlson, a 1971 graduate, was re-elected treasurer. He is a partner in the Chicago accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. and is a resident of Wilmette, Ill.

Officers elected in skills organization

Lyne C. McCasley, Intellectual Skills Development Program, has been elected as the security representative of the newly formed Intellectual Skills Development Association.

The purpose of the organization, which is based at Western, is "to promote and im- prove the extent and quality of research into teaching and assessment of intellectual skills at the college and university level," according to McCasley. She said such promotion will be carried out by means of a software includes MacPaint, MacWrite, MacPaint, MacTerminal, Lotus 1-2-3 and Fileview.

The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Con- sumers are available to assist patrons.

A validated Wait-Out ID is re- quired to use the facility. For more infor- mation, persons may contact the Alumni Support Group at the Academic Computer Center, 3-0095.

Discussion on AIDS Nov. 17

Christine G. Zimmer, health center, a representative of the Kalamazoo Public Health Department and other per- sons from several University organizations will discuss the AIDS crisis in a campus, in Kalamazoo: Implications for Personal and Institutional Policy, Friday, Nov. 17, in the Lutheran Student Center on campus.

Conference, sponsored by Grassroots, a student network, is in- terested persons wishing to participate and members may call the Rev. Don VasHoeven, campus minister and co- sponsor of Grassroots, at 3-8142.
Two named to staff in development office

Two persons have been named to the staff in the Office of Development in the Division of University Relations, according to Helen J. Flaspohler, executive director of development.

Howes
Russell N. Howes, an attorney in Maristite, has been appointed director of planned giving services. He replaces Paul M. C. Knudtrup, who became executive director of the Business Research and Service Institute and the Fanner Center in the College of Business Aug. 15.

Terman
S. Mark Terman, assistant director of development at the University of Rochester Medical Center, has been appointed associate director of the Development Fund. He replaces Doretha E. Mortimore, who was named director of the fund in February 1984.

Preview business films
A business films preview festival will be presented by the Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Davenport College, 4123 W. Main St.

Welke elected to office
William R. Welke, chairperson of accounting, has been elected to a five-year term on the board of directors of the national council of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity.

Books on sale
A book sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 18-20, in the main lobby of Waldo Library. Books will be priced from 50 cents to $1.50.

Personnel

Holidays and closure week ahead
With the Thanksgiving Day holidays, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29, just ahead, faculty and staff will be planning for the Christmas and New Year holidays and university closure week.

Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas) and Wednesday, Jan. 1 (New Year’s Day) will be observed as academic holidays in the WMU employees. Those days designated as the closure week are Thursday through Tuesday, Dec. 26-31. During these days, the non-bargaining unit employee working staff will be required to work a minimum number of hours with only specifically designated offices open, according to W. Kelley, employee relations personnel.

Offices to be open
These offices are scheduled to be open during all or part of the closure week:

- Academic records
- Admissions
- Career Development
- Continuing Studies
- Counseling Services
- Residence Hall
- Student Health Services
- Study Abroad
- University Entertainment Services
- University Housing
- University Registrar
- University Theater
- University Union
- University Welcome Center
- Wyckoff Law Library

Senate
The Campus Planning Council of the Faculty Senate will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Conference Room of the Sebert Administration Building.

Media
Peter W. Krawitzke, language and literature, discusses the WMU Translation Center on "Focus," a five-minute radio program produced by the Office of Public Information. The program’s "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:10 a.m. on WKPK-AM (1420).

State Sens. Harmon Cropsey and Jack Western and State Rep. Mary Brown, Don Gilmer and Paul Wartner will discuss the 1985-86 Michigan budget at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, on WMUK-FM (102.1). The host of the program will be Terry Griffin, WMUK.

Zest for Life
"Stalking Hidden Fat, Cholesterol and Sodium in Your Diet" will be the topic of the next health enhancement seminar from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Kellogg Student Center.

Kellogg Foundation announces fellowships
The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has announced its 1986-87 Kellogg National Fellowship Program, for which Western faculty and staff members may apply.

Fellowships are awarded each year to as many as 50 individuals who show a high level of success and individual development in their specific area of concentration.

The primary objectives of the three-year fellowship are to provide individuals with opportunities and experiences necessary to develop a global perspective and a scholarly orientation in their chosen careers; to provide an opportunity for the individual fellow to develop a network of bright young individuals who will be leaders in academic, government, business, industry and other professional areas; to offer forums for exchange of ideas that may provide a basis for future faculty work during these years; to give the fellow a human being in the life of another person; and to develop a global perspective of a social issue or problem; and an activity aimed at developing interprofessional skills which can be used in the fellowship and that are central to the objectives.

Tax returns need correct address
If you are an employee who has changed your home address within the past year, please be sure the personnel department has your correct mailing address. This is essential to ensure that your Wage and Tax Statement (W-2) will be correctly addressed in January. You may use the form on the back of your paycheck envelope, or you may send a memo indicating the new address to personnel records, 1300 Administration Building.

If you have changed your name, this statement must be submitted on a PG21 form by your department. You are welcome to call the personnel records office at 1-3451 to confirm that your name and address are correct in your records file. Don’t wait until it’s too late—do it now!

Personnel data quiz
Last week’s question: How many people are employed at Western University at the present time?
Answer: An average 2,500 regular status employees, 100 temporary support staff employees, and 10 part-time faculty work during the fall and winter semesters. By groups, the regular status employees number approximately 1,000, 250 professional/administrative, 600 office and technical and 50 maintenance support. In addition, WMU employs an average of 2,600 students in part-time jobs during the regular semesters. These numbers make WMU one of the largest employers in West Michigan.

New Question: How many employment verification requests were handled by the University personnel department last year? (Hint: Did you read Personnel, Western News, Nov. 7?)

Jobs
This listing below is currently being posted by the University personnel department for people in individuals who are capable of acting upon important positions.

(R) Replacement
WMU is an EEO/AAP employer.

VISITING AMBASSADOR—O. G. Youssefounou, ambassador and executive secretary of the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations, visited Western Nov. 5-6 to talk about important contemporary African issues. Here, he spoke with a group of students in the Department of World Languages and a speech earlier that day, Youssefounou talked about the two major problems facing black Africa: the South African situation and underdevelopment. "Although the problem of underdevelopment is a problem, a chronic problem, South Africa is the worse," he said. "Our dignity as human beings is insulted." His visit was sponsored by the WMU African Students Association, in cooperation with several other departments.
Monday, November 14, 1984

**Calendar**

**NOVEMBER 14**

Exhibit, "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," first floor foyer, Waldo Library, Noon-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Exhibit of contemporary weaving by Sandi Ludden, Grand Rapids Space, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Fri., Noon-9 p.m. Exhibit on computer imaging by Joan Truckenbrod, Gallery II, Sanborn College, Noon-5 p.m.

Meeting, Educational Policies Council of the Faculty Senate, Conference Room A, Selbert Administration Building, 3 p.m.

Meeting, Western Network, "A Look into the Crystal Ball," Red Rooms A & B, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Involvement in Teaching and Learning seminar and informal discussion, "Discourse and Lecture," Paul Maier, history, Hillside West, 3-5 p.m.

Computer science colloquium, "Introduction to Artificial Intelligence," Rick Dukes, Symbolics, Inc., 1360 DSoldair Hall, 4 p.m.

Movie, "Face to Face," 2750 Knauss Hall, 4:15 and 8 p.m.

**CONCERT**

• Concert, Gold Company, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY/15**

Meeting, Academic and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Martin Luther King Jr. Room, Bernhard Student Center, 9 a.m.

Wong, Oil Well Core Samples, conducted by William Harrison III, geology, and six WMU geology students, geology core analysis laboratory, basement, 3-5 p.m.

MULTICLING, two tapes on autism, 2750 Knauss Hall, 9 a.m.

Board of Trustees meeting, Board of Trustees Room, Bernhard Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting, Western Network, "A Look into the Crystal Ball," Red Rooms A & B, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Involvement in Teaching and Learning seminar and informal discussion, "Discourse and Lecture," Paul Maier, history, Hillside West, 3-5 p.m.

Computer science colloquium, "Introduction to Artificial Intelligence," Rick Dukes, Symbolics, Inc., 1360 DSoldair Hall, 4 p.m.

EXCITE Popourri workshop, Apple Macintosh, "File Vision," 100 Maybee Hall, 1-3 p.m.

EXCITE Popourri workshop, Zenith 2-100, "Printers for IBM Computers," 109 Student Hall, 2-4 p.m.

• Volleyball, WMU vs. Ball State, Read Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

• Concert, Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra featuring Dale Clevenger, French horn, 8 p.m.

Writing workshop, doctoral dissertation, specialist projects, master's theses, 224 Towsley


EXCITE Popourri workshop, Apple Macintosh, "File Vision," 100 Maybee Hall, 1-3 p.m.

EXCITE Popourri workshop, Zenith 2-100, "Printers for IBM Computers," 109 Student Hall, 2-4 p.m.

• Volleyball, WMU vs. Miami, Read Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

• Pearl Bailey, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

• Lecture, "Plus One," featuring Toot-Marie Montgomery, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY/16**

Computer Club Fair, presentations by national and local computer firms and by the University community, Dunbar Hall, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Volleyball, WMU vs. Miami, Read Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

• Pearl Bailey, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

• Lecture, "The Comprehensive, written recital featuring Toot-Marie Montgomery, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY/17**

Lecture, "Jazz concert, bassist Ron Carter and guitarist Jim Hal, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 5 p.m.; clinic will follow the concert.

Discussion on "AIDS in Campus, in Kalamazoo: Implications for Personal and Institutional Decisions," Christine G. Zimmer, health center, representative of the Kalamazoo County Public Health Department and others from University organizations, Lutheran Student Center, 7 p.m.

Hockey, WMU vs. Canadian National Team, Lawson for Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, Student Senate, 4-5:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY/18**

Doctoral oral examination, "Implementation and Meta-Evaluation of an Experimental Method for Evaluating an Administrator Training Program," Nancy Larson, educational leadership, Merze Tate Center Conference Room, 9:30 a.m. Informal discussion, teaching methods, and sound methods, for creating active learning environments, Faculty Dining Room, Bernhard Student Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Health enhancement seminar, "Stalking Hidden Fat, Cholesterol and Sodium in Your Diet," Maja Petersen, consumer resources and technology, 157-158 University Student Center, noon-12:45 p.m.

• Videoconference, "Chronic Pain," G-130 Waldo Library, Noon-4 p.m.

• Lecture, "Exciting Properties of Glass," Michael Thorsand, State University, 1110 Rock Hall, 4-10 p.m.; refreshments provided.

• Lectures, "The Current Crisis in South Africa," Rev. Magedwa Cecilyathi, religion, 140-141 University Student Center, Noon-6 p.m.

• Concert, "Attendance Rights Filing," for those in the health care profession, Red Room B, Bernhard Student Center, 7-9 p.m.

Informal discussion, "Science and Ideology," Ivan Supek, physicist, philosopher and novelist, University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, political science library, 3020 Friedmann Hall, 4 p.m.

• Lecture, "WMU vs. Miami, Red Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

• Young Concert Artists, clarinetist Daniel McKay, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

• Lecture, "Humanism and World Peace," Ivan Supek, physicist, philosopher and novelist, University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, 3780 Knauss Hall, 8 p.m.

• Lecture, "How Jornalistic Ethics Affect the Credibility of the Press," Neal Milward, WMU journalism editor, Detroit Free Press, 605 Riverfront Center, 8 p.m.

**NOVEMBER 20**

College Education luncheon seminar, "Use of the Family of Origin Scale in Intergenerational Research," Alan J. Hovestadt, chairperson of counseling and personnel, Towsley Center, 3210 Sanborn Hall, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Retirement Planning Seminar, "WMU Policies and Procedures Toward Retirement," for clerical/technical support staff and AFSCME employees, Richard K. Schaper, staff benefits, and Michael A. Weber, payroll, 204 Bernhard Student Center, 1-3 p.m.

Convocation Series concert, clarinetist Daniel McKay, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 2 p.m.


• (thru 23) Exhibit of contemporary weaving by Sandi Ludden, Grand Rapids Space, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Fri., Noon-9 p.m.

**THURSDAY/21**

Doctoral oral examination, "Predicting Agency Survival as a Function of Concern for Women's Services in the Michigan Mental Health System," R. Dee L. Woell, public administration, Continuing Education Conference Room, Ewalt Hall, 10 a.m.-noon.

Doctoral oral examination, "The Intuitive Dimension of the Therapist's Consciousness: A New Paradigm," Bonnie Marie Truax, counseling and personnel, Merze Tate Conference Room, 1:15 p.m.

Conference on African women, Fetzer Center, 11:15-14:15 p.m.

Movie, "Eating Raoul," 2750 Knauss Hall, 4:15 and 8 p.m.

• Admission charged.

**FUNDATION FELLOW—Writer, naturalist and explorer Peter Matthiessen visited Western Nov. 4-6 as one of this year's WMU Foundation Fellows. Matthiessen, who is best known for his books on fiction and nonfiction and environmental writing, is a reading and two informal seminars. Here, he spoke informally on "A Writer Looks at His Career and Work" to students, faculty and staff members at the 10th floor of Sprays Tower.**

**Barnhart appointed coordinator in CWS**

Marcia Barnhart has been appointed program coordinator in the Center for Women's Services.

Through the program, students are reimbursed for material costs involved in conducting their own research or receiving stipends of up to $250 a semester for assisting a faculty member who is conducting research.

Program participants who are conducting their own research will always have a faculty member involved in supervision.

**Doubleday elected to office**

Carl W. Doubleday, music, has been reelected as governor for Province 2 of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, the nation's largest music fraternity. He will serve in this office from 1985 to 1987.

Doubleday will be Doubleday for the Michigan and Northern Ohio chapters of the fraternity. He will serve as a link between local chapters and the national office of the fraternity by conducting on-campus conducting award-winning events, and promoting growth within the province.

Doubleday will be a faculty member involved in supervision.

**Funds available for student research**

Undergraduate students interested in conducting their own research or assisting in faculty research may apply for financial support through the Russell H. Selbert Program.

Through the program, students are reimbursed for material costs involved in conducting their own research or receiving stipends of up to $250 a semester for assisting a faculty member who is conducting research.

Program participants who are conducting their own research will always have a faculty member involved in supervision.

**Red Cross presents award for famine relief program**

The Kalamazoo County Chapter of the American Red Cross presented an award for famine relief program to the Kalamazoo County Chapter of the American Red Cross for their contribution to the famine relief effort.

**Asifa awarded a $250 fellowship**

Asifa, economics, accepted a $250 fellowship from the Kalamazoo County Chapter of the American Red Cross for their contribution to the famine relief effort.

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