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A publication for faculty and staff of the WMU College of Arts and Sciences

William B. Harrison wins 2010 Public Service Award from American Association of Petroleum Geologists



William B. Harrison, III, (Geosciences) has received the 2010 Public Service Award from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Founded in 1917, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists is currently the world's largest professional geological society. The membership of AAPG includes geologists, geophysicists, CEOs, managers, consultants, students and academicians. The purpose of the organization is to foster scientific research, advance the science of geology, promote technology and inspire high professional conduct. Learn more: http://www.aapg.org/business/awards/pub_svc.cfm.

From the Biographer: Dr. Paul E. Potter

William B. Harrison, III, an enthusiastic educator and researcher who dedicated his professional life to building the only large subsurface geological data and core repository in Michigan that now serves industry, government, higher learning, and the public.

After receiving his Ph.D., Bill joined the Department of Geosciences faculty at Western Michigan University where he became interested in sedimentology and petroleum geology. In his 30-plus-year career, Bill has been an outstanding educator and researcher, teaching 18 courses, advising on 59 MS and PhD committees, publishing 31 papers, and playing key roles in 65 workshops on Michigan geology.

He also brought into existence and obtained funding for the Michigan Geological Repository for Research and Education (MGRRE). The only large repository of its kind in Michigan, the facility archives more than 400,000 feet of core from Michigan wells and impressive collections of geologic and subsurface maps, drillers' reports, electrical/mechanical logs, mudlogs, porosity and permeability analyses, and related well data.

Most of these essential data would otherwise have been lost, or, at best, scattered throughout the state and elsewhere. The Repository serves the entire public domain—students, petroleum and mining professionals, members of governmental agencies, and the general public.

Bringing all these data together in one place was only a dream in 1982 when Bill Harrison was on sabbatical conducting research. He searched through many governmental agencies and private collections then to find the cores and data he needed. It was like navigating a spider web—one connection led to another. There was no easy way to find out where samples and data were located.

When he asked industry friends if he could examine their cores and well records, they happily obliged and often offered to give them to him. Bill soon learned that precious data were lost or discarded as new research and new leases were acquired.

Early on, he recognized that cores are raw data that not only address current issues, but also answer questions we can't even ask now. So he founded the Core Lab (now MGRRE) to preserve and use them.

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Faculty/Staff FREE Photo Session

Get your professional photo taken
at no charge to you!

**Emeriti Lounge,
Walwood Hall
(second floor
west side)**

**Tuesday, April 13
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**More
Information:
Sue Beougher
at 387-8402 or
[sue.beougher@
wmich.edu](mailto:sue.beougher@wmich.edu)**

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The University gave Bill some basement space. He patched and painted the walls using personal funds and brought cores in through the narrow windows. He just kept asking for these materials. He wore out three pick-up trucks bringing them home.

He did this single handedly until 1993 when his wife Linda joined in the work. She hired a team of work-study students to organize the mass of data and samples. As the on-line databases grew and more collections arrived, the Core Lab's reputation grew too. Additional faculty and research partners joined the Lab in 2002. Together they secured large joint applied research grants working with industry to develop horizontal drilling and other techniques for this mature basin.

The Core Lab spread through the old building until even the halls were filled with cores--a new facility was urgently needed. Two attempts to find a new facility came close to success but failed at the last minute. Any normal person would simply have given up. Bill just kept working.

In 2002, Bill asked the Michigan Oil and Gas Association for help. In gratitude for Bill's unstinting service to the industry and in recognition of the collections' significance, MOGA members raised a million dollars in four years. Those gifts, along with generous University support and Federal funding, enabled the Lab to move in 2006 to a modern facility with space for a laboratory, core examination, library, seminars, and a warehouse large enough for its existing collections and 5 times more.

Industry members and researchers from other states and Canada are now frequent visitors. In 2008, MGRRE welcomed some 66,500 on-line users and hundreds of on-site visitors including university and K-12 students and professionals.

Bill's work to help others extends beyond the United States. He was awarded an honorary Ph.D. from the University of Latvia in appreciation of his pro bono work there. He secured donations of textbooks, laboratory equipment, and introduced them to Western style lectures, rapidly modernizing their Department as it emerged from the former Soviet Union.

Through Dr. Harrison's pioneering development of this Repository and through his unending willingness to help students and professionals alike, he has shown that he is indeed an outstanding "citizen of geology," who richly deserves the AAPG's Public Service Award.

Faculty

- A new book edited by Ronald C. Kramer (Sociology) includes a chapter by Dawn Rothe, Ph.D. Graduates, (M.A. Sociology '04; Ph.D. Sociology Criminology '06).
- Elena Lisovskaya and Slava Karpov (Sociology) spoke at Baylor University about "Orthodoxy, Islam, and the Desecularization of Russian State Schools" at the Sixth Annual Hugh and Beverly Wamble Lecture series, which highlights issues relating to religious freedom. See more: <http://www.baylor.edu/lariat/news.php?action=story&story=68955>
- Steinke, J., Lapinski, M., Long, M., *VanDerMaas, C. (graduate COM student), Ryan, L., & Applegate, B. (2009). Seeing oneself as a scientist: Media Influences and Adolescent Girls' Science Career-Possible Selves, *Journal of Women and Minorities in Science and Engineering*. In addition the team has just launched a website based on the NSF project findings for middle school students and teachers, *Stereotype Stompers*, at: <http://www.stereotypestompers.com/>.
- Joe McKean (Statistics) was an invited panelist for the Institute of Education Sciences Peer Review Panel for IES research grants' competition in Educational Research, Washington DC, February 22-23, 2010.



ALUMNI NEWS

- Dr. Tony McLain, B.A. English, recently named president of Lake Superior State University, holds a master's degree in counseling and personnel administration and a bachelor's degree in English, both from Western Michigan University. He received a doctorate in K-12 education administration from Michigan State University.
- Emily Scow B.A., Communication, has been named business-office coordinator at In-House Hospice.



Notes from our Registrar, Barbara McKinney

Important Dates

- Monday-Friday, April 26 -30 – Final exam week
- Saturday, May 1 – Commencement
- Tuesday, May 4 – Grades due at noon
- Monday, May 10 – Summer I classes begin at 8:00 am
- Friday, May 14 – last day of drop/adds for Summer I

Finals week

Final exams are quickly approaching. The schedule for final exams can be found on the Registrar's website, <http://www.wmich.edu/registrar/finalexam201001.html>. All final exams are held according to this schedule, in the classroom where the course normally meets, unless arrangements have been made with the Registrar's Office for a different room. If you need classroom space for review sessions or any other meetings during finals, please contact this office to reserve a room. We appreciate your help in eliminating any potential room conflicts so that finals can be given smoothly. Call 387-4310 with any questions related to final exams or room scheduling.

Fall registration

Registration for fall continues, with freshmen (15 hours and more) eligible to register today. As of this Wednesday, April 7, all students will be eligible to register for fall classes. There are now 10,789 students enrolled for fall 2010, which is up slightly from the same time a year ago.

Planning ahead

If you are teaching Summer I, II or Fall and are looking ahead, all dates are on our website, see the calendar page, <http://www.wmich.edu/registrar/calendars/index.html> for details. The fall 2010 final exam schedule, if you are really looking ahead, is also there, see the link on the left-hand menu.

FERPA reminders

1. No posting of grades by any part of SSN or WIN
2. If you must post grades, use a randomly generated number known only to you and to the student.
3. Do not leave any graded student work in a public place for pickup
4. WMU's policy on retention is that student work which is not returned must be retained for at least one semester.

STAPLETON NAMED AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FELLOW

Dr. Susan R. Stapleton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named an American Council on Education Fellow for the 2010-11 academic year.

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is designed to strengthen institutions and leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing promising senior faculty and administrators for responsible positions in college and university administration.

Forty-six fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, were selected this year following a rigorous application process. Those selected were announced in Washington, D.C., March 30 by Molly Corbett Broad, president of ACE.

Stapleton who is a professor of chemistry/biochemistry and biological sciences, is a candidate for the position of dean of her college at WMU. She has served as associate dean since 2007, and her areas of responsibility include oversight of curriculum, assessment, accreditation, enrollment and diversity programs.

She joined the WMU faculty in 1989 and has conducted extensive federally funded research in biochemistry with grants from such agencies as the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, and Diabetes Research and Education Foundation. Her focus has been on gene expression and understanding diabetes and insulin resistance. As a member of the WMU faculty, she has served as a visiting scientist at Pharmacia Corp., and since 1997, she also has been director of co-op and internship opportunities in chemistry.

APRIL 12

MONDAY

Event: Faculty Training for ICES

Location: 3508 Knauss Hall
Time: 3 – 3:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY

Event: Faculty/Staff Photo Session

More Information: Contact Sue Beougher at 387-8402 or sue.beougher@wmich.edu

Location: Emeriti Lounge, Walwood Hall (second floor west side)

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Event: Biological Sciences Colloquium

Title: “Integrating causes and consequences of correlated behavioral traits in threespined stickleback” - presented by Dr. Allison Bell, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

Location: 1710 Wood Hall
Time: 12:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

Event: College of Arts and Sciences Emerging Gender Scholar Award

Presenter: Dr. Chien-Juh Gu, Location: 212 Bernhard

Time: 3 p.m.

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THURSDAY

Event: Biological Sciences Seminar

Title: “Toxic Bodies: Hormone Disruptors and the Legacy of DES” -

presented by Dr. Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Location: 1005 Fetzer Center
Time: 7 p.m.

Event: Scholarly Speaker Series

Speaker: Dr. Amanda Wrigley, Northwestern University, (formerly of the Archives of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama at Oxford University)

Lecture: “Politics, Propaganda, and the Public Imagination: Ancient Greece on BBC Radio, 1920s-1950s”

Location: 3025 Brown Hall
Time: 7 p.m.

More: <http://www.wmich.edu/wmu/news/2010/03/102.shtml>

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FRIDAY

Event: Public Lecture
Title: “Integrating Faculty Research and Community Interests: A Community Development Approach to Service Learning” presented by Mary Beckman, University of Notre Dame

Location: Bernhard Center
Time: 10:30 a.m.

Event: School of Communication

Title: Lambda Pi Eta Induction Ceremony
Location: Room 157-159, Bernhard Center
Time: 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Event: Faculty Lunch Workshop

Title: “Integrating Faculty Research and Community Interests: A Community Development Approach to Service Learning” pre-

sented by Mary Beckman, University of Notre Dame
Location: 1123 Welborn Hall
Time: 12 p.m.
RSVP required: (269) 387-2139

Event: Confucius Institute Talk

Event: Chinese calligrapher Yue-chuan Wang, Beijing University, will speak about his craft and Chinese culture

Location: 2037 Brown Hall
Time: 2 – 4 p.m.

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MONDAY

Event: Geosciences Seminar Series

Title: “Origin of a Late Middle Ordovician Seismitic-Like Deposit: Did it Jump or was it Pushed?” presented by Dr. Clay Harris, Middle Tennessee State University

Location: 1118 Rood Hall
Time: 4 p.m.

Event: Physics Colloquium
Title: “Chasing a WHIM: The Changing Picture of an Important Baryon,” by Lara Arielle Phillips, University of Notre Dame
Location: 1110 Rood Hall
Time: 4 p.m.

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TUESDAY

Event: Biological Sciences Colloquium
Title: “Interactions between monoamines and neuropeptides in the modulation of simple behaviors: what can a worm tell us about depression?” - presented by Dr. Richard

Komuniecki, University of Toledo
Location: 1710 Wood Hall
Time: 12:30 p.m.

Event: Research Colloquium
Title: “Corruption and Compliance in the EU’s Post-Communist Members” presented by Dr. Milada Anna Vachudova, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Location: 3301 Friedmann (Political Science Library)
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Reception to follow

Event: Ethics Center Film Series

Title: “Kansas vs. Darwin” with a discussion by Fritz Allhoff

Location: 3025 Brown Hall
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Event: Political Science George Klein Lecture

Title: “Democracy and European Integration: 20 Years after the Collapse of Communism” presented by Dr. Milada Anna Vachudova, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Location: Fetzer Center, Putney Auditorium
Time: 7 p.m.

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THURSDAY

Event: Respecting Differences 2010: The Power of Forgiveness

Description: During the 1994 Rwandan genocide, Immaculée Ilibagiza, and seven other women spent 91 days hiding silently in a cramped bathroom of a local pastor’s house. Her presentation will recapture her life-changing story, and

connect her experience and survival methods to issues of stereotypes, group dynamics, peer-to-peer conflict, mediation (forgiveness), and discrimination.

Location: State Theatre
Time: 1:30 p.m.

Event: Respecting Differences
2010: The Power of Forgiveness

Second Location: Kalamazoo
Central High School

Time: 7 p.m.

Please R.S.V.P. to <http://www.wmich.edu/hr/training/respecting-differences.html>

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Location: State Theatre
Time: 9 a.m.

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MONDAY

Event: Physics Colloquium
Title: "The Synthetic Universe: Simulation of Large-Scale Structure by August E. (Gus) Evrard, University of Michigan

Location: Bradley Commons,
2202 Everett Tower
Time: 4 p.m.

MAY

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WEDNESDAY

Event: Shirley and Michael Bach Workshop on Teaching Ethics, Ethics Center

Description: Participants will learn theories, techniques and activities suitable for the ethics classroom, whether it is a single ethics unit or an entire course in ethics. The sessions will emphasize topics that cut across disciplines.

Location: 159 Bernhard
Time: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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DEAN CANDIDATES MAKE PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

Two internal candidates for the position of dean of the Lee Honors College will address the Western Michigan University community during public presentations the week of April 11.

Dr. Mathew Mingus, former director of the School of Public Affairs and Administration, will speak from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 13. Dr. Nicholas Andreadis, acting honors college dean, will speak from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 16. Both presentations will take place in the Lee Honors College lounge and will be followed by a reception. Visit wmich.edu/provost to view the candidates' curricula vitae.

SANGREN HALL PLANNING SESSIONS ANNOUNCED

Hamilton Anderson, a landscape architect consultant, will be the featured speaker at two workshops for the Western Michigan University campus community on the planned development of the site around Sangren Hall.

Facilities Management-planning office will present two workshops for the campus community on the planned development of the site around Sangren Hall.

Sessions will be held in the Fetzer Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 15, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21.

Students, and faculty and staff members are welcome to attend and view current drawings of the Sangren Hall renovation project and discuss such planning issues as parking, service access, the expansion of the West Michigan Avenue pedestrian mall and future buildings.

For more information, contact Christopher Pyzik in the Facilities Management Planning Office at chris.pyzik@wmich.edu or (269) 387-8549.

CORRECTION:

In the Insider Magazine Dr. Onaiwu Ogbomo, director of the Africana Studies Program, is listed as retiring. He has, in fact, returned to faculty as a professor of Africana Studies, effective Dec. 14, 2009.

Dr. Thomas Kent, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, also will be returning to faculty, as a professor of English, effective July 1, 2010.

STUDENT NEWS

- For two months, Travis Hayden (Geosciences doctoral student) put up with 84-hour work weeks, 40-foot waves and Cajun catfish for breakfast. It was all worth it, he says, to be part of a team of 33 scientists from 11 countries aboard the JOEDISResolution — a 470-foot drilling ship based near Antarctica in January and February. Hayden studied core samples obtained from the sea floor to learn more about the Earth's history. http://www.mlive.com/living/kalamazoo/index.ssf/2010/04/western_student_digs_antarctic.html.
- The JRN 4100 Environmental Reporting website featuring stories by School of Communication journalism students, and taught by Jocelyn Steinke, is now online at: <http://homepages.wmich.edu/~steinke/GreenScene/index.html>
- Sociology undergraduate student Amanda Vig is one of 46 students who were named a 2010 Presidential Scholar. The annual Presidential Scholar designation is the highest honor the university can bestow on an undergraduate. Vig, who graduated from Lake Fenton High School, said she was pleased to receive the Presidential Scholar in sociology. After her orientation at WMU, Vig said, she made academics a priority so that she could continue to study sociology in graduate school. See more here: http://www.mlive.com/news/flint/index.ssf/2010/04/former_lake_fenton_student_rec.html

- G. William Zorn, a graduate student in the creative writing program, has won the prestigious Mark Twain Prize for Comic Playwriting from the Kennedy Center's American College Theatre Festival. Zorn won the nationwide prize for his play, "Metropolis Has No Superman." His award includes a \$2,500 cash prize, a playwriting residency with a professional theatre company, possible publication from Dramatic Publishing Co., a production grant and a trip to the Kennedy Center-ACTF

national festival April 12-18 in Washington, D.C., where he will receive his award and participate in a weeklong playwriting workshop with theatre professionals and fellow award-winning college playwrights. A portion of Zorn's play also will be read at the Kennedy Center. Steve Feffer (English) serves a chair of the National Playwriting Program for our region for KC/ACTF. See more here: <http://www.wmich.edu/wmu/news/2010/04/016.shtml>

FOURTH ANNUAL WMU RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES POSTER DAY AWARDEES

Forty-one graduate students and 20 faculty members from Western Michigan University showcased their scholarly work Friday, April 9, at the Fetzer Center as part of the fourth annual WMU Research and Creative Activities Poster Day.

The event included poster presentations of research and keynote addresses by two faculty members designated WMU's 2009 Emerging Scholars follow, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Kirsch Auditorium. The speakers are Dr. Michael Grammer, associate professor of geosciences, and Dr. Takashi Yoshida, associate professor of history. Awardees from the College of Arts and Sciences were:

- Bresnahan, Krystal—School of Communication**
- Edson, Alden—Mathematics**
- El Magd, Abdou—Geosciences**
- Harrison, Doreen—School of Public Affairs and Administration**
- Hilton, Derrick—Biological Sciences**
- McCloskey, Shawn—Geosciences**
- Panos, John —Psychology**
- Rogers, Diane—**
- Ryan, Julie—Biological Sciences**
- Wong, Chiyeen—Biological Sciences**
- Ziebarth, Tessa—Spanish**

Awards recognizing the outstanding graduate student poster presentations are sponsored by the Graduate Student Advisory Committee and the Office of the Vice President for Research.

For more information, contact Dr. Steven Ziebarth, associate professor of mathematics, at steven.ziebarth@wmich.edu or (269) 387-4534.

Foreign Languages student slated for study in Germany

Denise Dietrich has been selected to participate in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals (CBYX), a year-long, federally-funded fellowship for study and work in Germany

Ms. Dietrich was selected as one of 75 participants (from more than 630 applicants) for this unique fellowship program. Since 1984, approximately 1,500 Americans have been awarded this opportunity to gain cultural, theoretical, and practical work experience in Germany, and Ms. Dietrich will be participating in the 27th year of the CBYX program (2010-2011).



While in Germany on CBYX, Dietrich will attend a two-month intensive German language course, study at a German university or professional school for four months, and complete a five-month internship with a German company in her career field. Participants are placed throughout Germany, and have the opportunity to learn about everyday German life from a variety of perspectives.

Conceived and supported by members of the United States Congress and the German Parliament [Bundestag], the CBYX program is financially supported by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the US Department of State under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act, and by the Bundestag.

Participants come from nearly every career field, and from all over the United States. The program is designed primarily for young adults in business, technical, engineering, vocational, and agricultural fields, though candidates in all career fields are encouraged to apply.

Participants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents between the ages of 18- 24 and have clear career goals and experience in their professional fields. German language ability is /not/ required, but is strongly recommended

Interested applicants can visit www.CBYX.info <http://www.CBYX.info> for more information.

CBYX is a reciprocal scholarship program. While American participants like Ms. Dietrich will experience life in Germany, young German professionals will live here in the United States during the upcoming academic year. German participants study at US colleges in the fall and work at local businesses in the spring, while living with an American host throughout the year. CBYX for Young Professionals is currently looking for interested host families, host companies, and host colleges who would like to take part in this exciting cultural exchange. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program or hosting a German participant can contact CBYX via email at cbyx@cdsintl.org.

GERMAN AND CREATIVE WRITING MAJOR EARNS SECOND AT SIGMA TAU DELTA CONVENTION

Laura J. Citino, a Western Michigan University senior from Ypsilanti, Mich., earned a second-place creative writing prize at the 2010 Sigma Tau Delta International Convention last month in St. Louis, Mo.

She took second place in the program's creative nonfiction category for "Souvenirs," a story about her experience studying in Bonn, Germany.

A double major in German and creative writing, Citino expects to graduate in May 2010, then pursue graduate study in both of those fields. She has been serving as the communication officer for the University's Sigma Tau Delta chapter. Her award-winning story grew out of experiences she had as a member of WMU's Lee Honors College when she studied in Bonn in spring 2009.

Citino was named WMU's Presidential Scholar in Foreign Languages earlier this year. The Presidential Scholar designation is the highest undergraduate award the University can bestow. The honor goes to the most outstanding seniors in each of WMU's academic schools, departments and specialty programs. Only 46 out of more than 5,600 seniors were named 2010 Presidential Scholars.

Citino is a recipient of WMU's prestigious Medallion Scholarship. She co-edits the Laureate, the honors college's undergraduate literary journal; works as a consultant for the Writing Center; is a disc jockey for 89.1 WIDR FM, the student-run indie radio station; and twice served as a peer consultant for the Writing Studio program.

- Two School of Communication students recently were recognized by the University. Stephanie Ruhl won the All University Graduate Teachers Award and Krystal Bresnahan won the All University Graduate Research and Creative Activities Award for 2009-10.

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Marcus Johnson
Michael Monje
Gwen Tarbox
Meghann Meeusen
Staci Stutsman
Elizabeth Fowler
Chris McLean-Nagle
Todd Kuchta
Lisa Horton
Beth Bradburn

April 16
Brown 1025
1:30p.m. - 3:30p.m.

Marcus Johnson, Michael Monje: Tools and Tactics for Tandem Teaching: A Dummies Guide to Teaching First- Year Composition in a Hybrid Classroom Environment -- Gwen Tarbox, Meghann Meeusen, Staci Stutsman, Elizabeth Fowler: Our Students are Excellent Teachers: The Benefits of the Professor/ Student Teacher Collaboration -- Chris McLean-Nagle, Todd Kuchta: Co-Teaching the British Literature II Survey -- Lisa Horton, Beth Bradburn: Mentoring as Collaboration -- Discussion -- Discussion -- Discussion -- Discussion -- Discussion --

ALL TOGETHER NOW

Forum on Collaborative Teaching in English Studies

Integrating Faculty Research and Community Interests: A Community Development Approach to Service Learning

Two events with

Mary Beckman

Associate Professor, Department of Economics and Policy and Associate Director for Academic Affairs and Research, Center for Social Concerns, University of Notre Dame

Public Lecture: Friday, April 16, 10:30am, Bernhard Center

Faculty Lunch Workshop: Friday, April 16, 12noon, 1123 Welborn Hall (RSVP required for workshop: call 387-2139)



Sponsored by the Center for Service Learning/Lewis Walker Institute/
Office of Faculty Development/Extended University Programs

Careers in Community Organizing for Social Justice

Available to WMU graduating students and alums
Final Application Deadline: April 26, 2010!



The Direct Action and Research Training (DART) Center is now accepting applications for the 2010 DART Organizers Institute, the paid, four-month field school for people interested in launching a career in community organizing. Participants will undergo a combined classroom and field training covering such topics as:

- Entering a community
- Identifying and training local leaders
- Strategic planning and issue cutting
- Relationship and community building
- Direct Action on community issues
- Fundraising

DART is committed to building powerful, diverse, congregation-based and democratically-run organizations capable of winning justice on issues facing the community. Since 1982, DART has built and strengthened over 20 locally affiliated organizations in six states and trained over 10,000 community leaders and 150 professional Community Organizers.

<http://wmuenglishesvents.blogspot.com/2010/04/careers-in-community-organizing-for.html>

The seven-day classroom orientation and 15-week in-field training start in July 2010. Training locations will include placements in several states around the country.

A master's degree, JD, or similar life experience is preferred though not necessary. Candidates must have a college degree or be graduating prior to July 2010. Fluency in Spanish/English is a plus and people of color are encouraged to apply.

To find out more about DART or to apply, contact: Sunil Joy, DART Network, 820 New York Street Lawrence, KS 66044 or by email: sunil@thedartcenter.org.

If you have any questions, please call: (785) 841-2680. Also, you can download applications or view profiles from previous OTs at the DART website: www.thedartcenter.org. The 2010 Final Application Deadline is April 26, 2010.