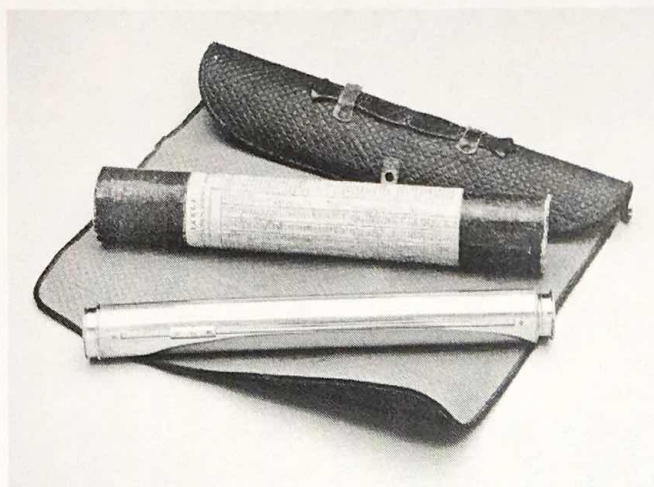


University of Michigan Detroit Observatory



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Rochon's Famous Micrometer Telescope and How it Slipped Out of History



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**3 p.m. Tuesday
September 24**

in the Observatory Library
(limit 40 people)

The *Lunette de Rochon* was manufactured, used and widely known throughout the 19th century, but nearly forgotten in the 20th. The story of how it slipped from memory informs us about both the history of science and the process of history.

Lecture Series

The U of M Detroit Observatory's monthly Lecture Series features faculty and other professionals speaking on topics that heighten our understanding of 19th-century science, technology and culture. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Open for Tours

The historic, newly restored, 1854 Detroit Observatory and its museum will be open during the Fall term on Wednesdays from 2–5 p.m. on September 18 and 25, October 2 and 30, November 6 and 13, and December 4 and 11. A \$5.00 donation is suggested for admission; UM students free.

Further details

For further details, call 763-2230, or visit our web site www.DetroitObservatory.umich.edu.

Upcoming Fall 2002 Lectures

▪ **Jeffrey Werner**

3 p.m. Tuesday, October 8

Great Lakes Yacht Captain

Cartography of the Great Lakes: Charting the Changing Shape of the Michigan Mitten

▪ **Julia M. Truettner**

3 p.m. Tuesday, November 19

University of Michigan Building Historian and Preservationist

Alexander Jackson Davis: His 1838 Architectural Designs for the University of Michigan and His Impact on Campus Planning

▪ **Thomas E. Moore**

3 p.m. Tuesday, December 10

Professor Emeritus of Biology and Curator of Zoology

Creation of the University's Museums: Ornithologist J.B. Steere's 1870 Worldwide Expedition

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