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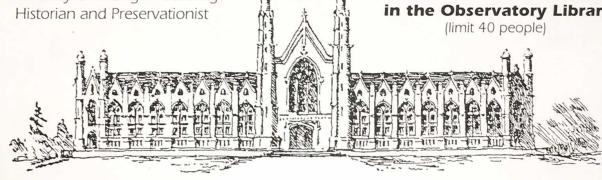
1398 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109–2051 (corner of East Ann & Observatory Streets)

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

Julia Truettner

University of Michigan Building Historian and Preservationist

3 p.m. Tuesday November 19 in the Observatory Library



Noted New York architect Alexander Jackson Davis created the first designs for the fledgling University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus in 1838, but his landmark Gothic Revival designs were not executed. Based on her forthcoming book, Julia Truettner will discuss Davis's designs, his influence on the form of the buildings which were in fact built, his impact on the earliest campus plans, and the evolution of the campus from 1838 to 1880, including the roles of other lesser known personalities in the development of the physical campus.

Lecture Series

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

Open for Tours

During the Fall Term, the historic, newly restored UM Detroit Observatory and its museum will be open from 2–5 p.m. on November 13th, December 4th and 11th. A \$5.00 donation is suggested for admission; UM students free.

Upcoming Fall 2002 Lectures

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

For further Information

For details regarding these or other Observatory events, call 763–2230, or visit www.DetroitObservatory.umich.edu

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★ The Observatory received the 2000 Preservation Award from the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, the prestigious 1999 Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for its restoration and museum, and was named Preservation Project of the Year by the City of Ann Arbor