Fall enrollment sets records for freshmen, total student body.

Enrollment that the University rose by 1 percent this fall to an all-time high of 28,931 students, a number that includes the University’s largest-ever freshman class.

The number of beginning freshmen on campus rose by 2.7 percent, with this year’s fall total of 4,669, an increase of 126 members over last year’s record class of 4,543. Total undergraduate enrollment in this year is by nearly 2 percent, and the total number of undergraduate student credit hours increased by 3.6 percent.

This marks the fourth consecutive year the University has attracted record numbers for its class of beginning freshmen.

For the past three years, WMU has closed admission to its fall freshman class in May, in order to manage the size of its entering class.

“We’ve determined that an incoming freshman class of about 4,500 is optimal for the University and our teachers carefully monitored the admissions process last spring to try and keep the class in that range,” said University President Richard J. Dobson. “While it’s difficult to predict the exact size of the class until the fall semester begins, we once again exceeded our expectations with this year’s class. Furthermore, this year’s fall enrollment continues to be extremely popular among prospective students and while that’s a great problem to have, we need to monitor our class sizes continually to ensure we maintain the quality of our educational offerings.”

Dobson says the University’s increasing emphasis on graduate education also is reflected in the increasing number of graduate students. While overall graduate enrollment is down by about 2 percent, that decrease is the result of far fewer numbers of students taking graduate-level classes on a part-time basis. However, the actual number of full-time graduate students enrolled at WMU increased by 17 percent, from 2,572 last fall to 2,990 this year.

State superintendent to visit

The College of Education Alumni Society and Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional educators association, will welcome Thomas D. Watkins, Jr., Michigan’s public instruction superintendent, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Fetter Center.

The annual dinner is aimed at parents, teachers, school administrators and other stakeholders in public education. Watkins’ address is titled “From Where I Sit: Direction of Public Education in the Next 10 Years.”

Watkins, who considers himself a strong advocate for quality, public education, served in former Gov. Jim Blanchard’s administration as deputy chief of staff and as director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health. Most recently he was worked as president and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, Fla. This past spring, Watkins was named superintendent by Michigan’s State Board of Education.

In addition to having dinner, participants will have an opportunity to talk with Watkins about the future of public education. Reservations are $20 per person and must be made by Oct. 18 by calling 7-8775.

‘Wild West’ Homecoming events on tap

This weekend will be packed with concerts, competitions and camaraderie as the University celebrates its 2001 Homecoming.

Billed as “Wild West Western,” this year’s festivities promise to start a stampede of alumni and community members to campus for excitement and entertainment.

Among the many activities open to the public are two rock concerts, 5K and 1K runs and walks, the student-oriented Friday Festival, and a variety of artistic performances and athletic contests, including the Homecoming football game at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Pepperdine alumni

Many WMU alumni will gear up for Saturday’s gridiron contest with Bowling Green State University by attending the second annual Homecoming Pep Fest from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the tent village at Hyames Field. All those planning to attend are encouraged to register in advance with alumni relations staff.

Returning alumni will have a chance to reconnect with their alma mater with class parties sponsored by the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Aviation, Engineering and Applied Sciences, and Health and Human Services, as well as the alumni societies of the College of Education and Haworth College of Business. Alumni and their families and guests also may purchase a ticket for a breakfast provided by the Alumni Association.

Meanwhile, other Bronco fans will fire up for the game by gathering in the corporate area of the Hyames Field tent village. Other athletic events taking place during Homecoming are hockey contests on Friday and Saturday evenings and a women’s soccer game against the Bobcats on Friday.

Activities abound

Meanwhile, fine arts buff will be treated to several shows, including the University Theatre production of “A Chorus Line” at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, in Shaw Theatre and a concert by Mandy Patinkin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Miller Auditorium.

When Friday Festival rolls around tomorrow afternoon, the action on campus will be almost nonstop. During the festival, students participate in a variety of wild and wacky events, starting with the soap box derby from noon to 2 p.m. in front of the Siebert Administration Building. Two other festival events open to public viewing, the Fritter Fest at 2 p.m. and Western Olympics at 3-30 p.m., will take place by Coldworth Valley Pond.

WMU helps NYC college community recover from Sept. 11 attack

WMU is one of several colleges and universities around the country that responded to an appeal for help from Borough of Manhattan Community College, which was extensively damaged by the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

On Oct. 1, WMU sent a tractor trailer loaded with used classroom furniture for use in temporary classrooms, which BMCC’s switchover to trailers and rented office spaces. Included in the shipment, which was scheduled to arrive in New York City Oct. 4, were about 200 desks and chairs and several dozen computer workstations.

BMCC also enrolled some 17,202 students in degree programs and an additional 8,000 in continuing education programs. The main BMCC building is situated on 4.28 acres in lower Manhattan, approxi- mately three blocks from the World Trade Center.

The main building is seven stories tall and covers four blocks. Immediately following the terrorist attacks, the main BMCC building was used as a triage center and staging area for rescue teams. It was later used as a mosque.

College officials hoped to recoup the main building sometime this week. In 1993, BMCC received the largest donation ever made to a community college, Fiterman Hall, a seven-story building located adjacent to the World Trade Center. Fiterman Hall recently underwent a $62 million renovation. It housed much of the college’s newest equipment and technical facilities.

When Tower 7 of the World Trade Center collapsed, it destroyed one corner of Fiterman Hall and extensively damaged the remainder of the building. According to one college official, the building and all it housed, including 60 classrooms and an unfinished gymnasium, will probably be a total loss.

WMU and City University of New York officials used the Internet to send an appeal for class- room furniture and equipment. One of those e-mail appeals was received by Evie Asken, director of campus planning, who took the request to President Elson S. Floyd. Richard Piper, director of logistical services, and several other WMU staff members worked with Asken to arrange for the transfer of the classroom furniture.

NYCBOUND—Campus workers loaded used classroom furniture on a New York City-bound truck last month to help Borough of Manhattan Community College get classes under way again in the wake of terrorist attacks against its neighbor, the World Trade Center. (Photo by Thom Myers)
Campus attacks cardiac arrest, deploys new lifesaving equipment

Heart attacks strike every 29 seconds in America, claiming up to 600 lives per day. Now, with new lifesaving equipment being deployed around campus, the University is ready to strike back.

On Friday, 13 external defibrillators-called AEDs-readily available in several public venues and placed in hours coverage that can be used within an easily enough time period to actually save a life, as opposed to the waiting for rescue. "I can make a difference within 5 to 15 minutes after they're called," she says. "That doesn't include the time that it takes for someone to answer the call actually goes out."

In the past, the campus had access to the AEDs in Sincocoro, but during working hours. That meant that for a good portion of the time, the AED was not available, Cowels says.

The effort to bring multiple AEDs to campus has been under way for several months, and this semester, Dean Barry Burns began re- alizing the issue as part of his graduate nursing studies. Barry's findings suggested that an AED initiative would be feasible and practical. The University's Health Management Committee agreed and pushed for approval.

The program, which cost about $50,000, represents a major step forward in cardiac protection for faculty, students, and campus visitors.

Coronary heart disease kills more than 450,000 people each year in the United States, with more than half suffering suddenly. At Sincocoro, AEDs are being deployed within the Heart Association estimates that someone suffers a coronary event every 90 seconds. If a victim dies in minutes, a victim dies from one. Of these victims, 95 percent never reach a hospital.

Increased availability of AEDs can help increase the chances of survival. Users are selected by their peers—representatives of those participating employee groups: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local 1663, the Administrative Professional Association; Michigan State Employee Association; Police Officers Association; and Prosecutors Association. Nominees must have at least seven years academic service to WMU prior to nomination and no individual may receive the award more than once.

The awards are based on outstanding professional achievements, and nominees' accomplishments may be artistic, historical, literary, philosophical, scientific or technical. Widely recognized throughout WMU is essential. Nominees are considered on a body of achievement by the nominee, with a substantial part of the nominee's accomplishments during the nomination's time as a WMU faculty member.

Guidelines and nomination forms are distributed on campus. For more information about the process, e-mail breisch@wmich.edu or by e-mail to cernst@wmich.edu.

Candidate's sought for fall Staff Service Excellence Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2001 semiannual Staff Service Excellence Awards. Each winner will receive a $1,200 honorarium, which becomes part of the recipient's base salary, a plaque, and an opportunity to present a lecture, exhibit, or performance for the University community.

All current, continuing board-attached individuals with faculty rank are eligible for the Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award, including part-time as well as full-time faculty members. Nominees must have at least seven years academic service to WMU prior to nomination and no individual may receive the award more than once.

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2001 semiannual Staff Service Excellence Awards. Each winner will receive a $1,200 honorarium, which becomes part of the recipient's base salary, a plaque, and an opportunity to present a lecture, exhibit, or performance for the University community.

All current, continuing board-attached individuals with faculty rank are eligible for the Distinguished Faculty Scholar Award, including part-time as well as full-time faculty members. Nominees must have at least seven years academic service to WMU prior to nomination and no individual may receive the award more than once.

The awards are based on outstanding professional achievements, and nominees' accomplishments may be artistic, historical, literary, philosophical, scientific or technical. Widely recognized throughout WMU is essential. Nominees are considered on a body of achievement by the nominee, with a substantial part of the nominee's accomplishments during the nomination's time as a WMU faculty member.

Guidelines and nomination forms are distributed on campus. For more information about the process, e-mail breisch@wmich.edu or by e-mail to cernst@wmich.edu.

Second e-commerce meeting is set for Nov. 1

For the second consecutive year, members of the Western Michigan University business community will have access to some of the nation's top e-commerce experts to discuss how business can get involved in the Internet economy and make the most of these new opportunities. A sponsored by the Haworth College of Business, "E-Business: Surviving and Thriving in the Internet Economy" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Haworth Center.

The daylong event is targeted at business managers, nonprofit administrators, information systems professionals and others interested in online or offline e-commerce. Speakers include industry leaders from such companies as Dell Computer, Microsoft, Covertis, BP Amoco and Nextel, along with a number of other Internet experts from around Southwest Michigan.

"We received an excellent response from the community after our e-commerce conference last year," says Roberta Schultz, marketing, who is serving as co-chairperson of the conference along with Betty Parker. "We have an excellent line-up of speakers from e-commerce hubs cities around the nation, including Se- vamp, Tampa, Detroit and Chicago. We'll discuss how business can get involved in the Internet economy and make the most of these new opportunities. It's such a great assembly of e-commerce experts, we're making some predictions for the next phase of electronic business."

Q: What if you're not a student or faculty member?

A: We're hoping we can make the conference available to a wide variety of businesses interested in the Internet economy and the different avenues available for e-commerce.

Q: What is the cost to attend the conference?

A: The cost is $95, which includes breakfast, lunch and a conference materials. Reservations are required by Friday, Oct. 26, and can be made by contacting Schultz by phone at 7-2940 or via e-mail at <roberta.schultz@wmich.edu>.

Ramirez feted for life's work

Miguel A. Ramirez, multicultural aff- airs, has been honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Michi- gan Council of Hispanic Journalists. He was one of seven Michigan residents honored Oct. 3 in Lansing during the annual Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration at the Capitol. "These individuals have provided exemplary service to their communities," says Ramirez, who represents some of Michigan's most dedicated and hardworking individ- uals in the Hispanic community, noted State Sen. Valde Garcia in describing the award recipients. Ramirez was honored for his more than 20 years of service to the community through his unwavering support of "economic, educational and cultural outreach opportunities that have helped establish a positive image for Hispanics in West Michigan.

Journalism professor honored for excellence in reporting

Sue Christian, communication, recently received the Golden Bell Award for Excellence in Media Writing. She was "for reporting on a mental health issue," says Steve Jones, chair of the selection committee. Jones notes that the award was for an article about the effects of releasing institutionalized patients into the community. Christian teaches journalism and is a freelance writer. Her reporting specialities include public health and medicine, and she continues to contribute to the Chicago Tribune.

Oct. 17 open house set for prospective graduate students

For many people, going to graduate school represents a major life decision as buying a house or moving to a faraway city.

To help make the decision easier for prospective students, the Graduate Col- leges are sponsoring a Graduate Program Open House from 4 to 7 p.m. Wed- nesday, Oct. 17, in the North Ballroom of the Bernhard Center.

Participants will have a chance to in- vestigate their financial aid options, learn more about the graduate programs and the opportunities available, and talk with representatives from more than 90 of WMU's graduate programs as well as staff members from a variety of offices who can offer information on careers, teaching, student-teacher certification and research and sponsored projects.

While at the open house, participants will be able to attend two workshops, "What is Graduate School?" from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and "How Your Gradu- ate Degree Can Maximize Your Poten- tial in Your Career" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration is required for the workshops, which will be conducted in 205 Bernhard Center.

For more information, contact Nancy Greer Williams by phone at 7-8209 or by e-mail at nancy.greer- williams@wmich.edu.
The following vacancies are currently being posted through the Job Opportunity Program by the Human Resource Services Department. Interested BEN-ELIGIBLE employees should submit a job application during the posting period, and may contact a human resource services staff member for assistance in securing these positions.

Employees may call the Applicant Information Service at 7-7720 or visit the Human Resource Services Office located near the weekly Job Opportunity Program postings, seven days a week, 24 hours a day from a Touch Tone phone.

Grade 10 clerical positions are not required to be posted. For persons interested in clerical positions, there are openings in various fields. A letter of application should be submitted to the appropriate dean or chairperson.

Please call the Applicant Information Service for up-to-date information on the Job Opportunity Program and vacancies available to all employees.

(R) Assistant Professor (tensile track, academic year), 110, Accountancy, 01/02-2655, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Assistant Professor (tensile track, academic year), 130, Communication, 01/02-2656, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Assistant Professor (tensile track, academic year), 130, History, 01/02-2657, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Finance Assistant, 12, West Hills ArcLink, 01/02-2658, 10/19-10/50.

(C) Program Coordinator, Program Coordinator, 10, Student Financial Aid, 01/02-2659, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Skills Training Specialist I (term ends 0/09/02), 10, Center for Disability Services, 01/02-2660, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2661, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2662, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2663, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2664, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2665, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2666, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2667, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2668, 10/19-10/50.

(R) Custodian, M1/M2, Physical Plant-Building Custodial and Support Services, 01/02-2669, 10/19-10/50.

Academic Auditor, 12, Registrar’s Office, 01/02-2669, 10/19-10/50.

Groundskeeper, M2, Physical Plant-Landscape Services, 01/02-2670, 10/19-10/50.

Research Assistant, 14, The Evaluation Center, 01/02-2672, 10/19-10/50.

N = New
R = Replacement
WMU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Exchange

FOR SALE — Two Tori Amos tickets, Oct. 17 Grand Rapids concert, orchestra row J, seats 37 and 38, $85 or best offer. Call 3-23612.

FOR SALE — Panasonic microtape recorder, like new, includes three blank tapes, $60, new $35. Men’s black leather jacket, casual style, large, very good condition. $75. Call 3-23612.

FOR SALE — 93 Suzuki Sidekick LX, 4 x 4, $2,300 or best offer. Call 7-3278, days, or 3-24539, evenings.

A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.

Albion and Kalamazoo colleges, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Oakland University will be included on the troupe’s tour with WMU as the group takes its interactive message on the road.

The troupe’s performances are designed to bring young adults and their families closer. The troupe’s scripts have been purchased for use at Stanford University and the universities of Alabama and Arizona. A typical Great Expectations production addresses issues, perceptions, behaviors and consequences that come from real life situations encountered by college students. The troupe’s tour schedule as the group launches a 2001 tour that will include stops on the WMU campus as well as performances at a number of other Michigan educational and community institutions.
Prospect hillside to get its first landscaping facelift in a decade

It has been 10 years since its last facelift, but dedicated volunteers will give the University’s Prospect Hill the equivalent of a good shave on Saturday, Oct. 27. The Hilltoppers, a volunteer group consisting of WMU staff, faculty and students and some community members, will undertake the task of removing more than a decade’s worth of shrubbery, “volunteer” trees and overgrowth from the hill, which overlooks the Vine Street neighborhood and downtown Kalamazoo.

WMU staffers Greg Moorehead, alumni relations; Mary Lois Wey, blind rehabilitation; and Kevin Vichales, the Graduate College are initiating the cleanup effort and have organized a team of University and community volunteers.

The group is working in cooperation with Landscape Services, which will cut brush on the top 25 feet of the hill in the days preceding the volunteer cleanup. Approximately 160 volunteers are expected to be there to remove the cut material from “stairway to stairway,” which is approximately 500 feet across.

“Prospect Hill is an important reminder of the interdependence of the University community and Western Michigan University’s East Hall and its portico for the surrounding neighborhood and the community,” said Moorehead. “Because of its physical and historical significance, the hillside’s appearance is very important and symbolic.”

The Hilltoppers, which adopted their name from the nickname Western students had in the University’s early years, began working since this summer to recruit volunteers and secure donations of materials including gloves, food and beverages. Among the sponsors signed on so far is Casino Cosimo, a Vine neighborhood eatery that will provide the volunteers with beverages.

In preparation for the cleanup effort, employees of Landscape Services, including two arborists, sawed the hillside and cleared large trees and shrubs so they can be removed. Dead trees and those up to three inches in diameter will be taken out, while healthy larger trees and those that may be of unusual or desirable species will be kept. According to Tim Holyn, manager for Landscape Services, the majority of this material will be picked up by Landscape Services, which will remove and sell trees and wild vines. He says that this kind of massive cleanup has not been conducted for about a decade and that having a volunteer corps to remove the cut debris will help keep the effort going for the next 20 years or so.

President E. Scott Ford is expected to be among the volunteers working during the cleanup. Those volunteering are asked to wear long-sleeve shirts, long pants, work boots with good treads, work gloves and eye protection. Organizers warn that volunteers will be working on the hillside, which has a steep incline.

Interested volunteers can register online at the Hilltoppers Web site at www.wmich.edu/hilltoppers.

For more information, persons can call the Office of Health Promotion at 7-3263 or visit the Hilltoppers Web site.

Alumni expert to discuss Yucca Mountain project

A WMU alumna who now works with the Yucca Mountain Project at Los Alamos National Laboratory will talk about that project's proposed high-level radioactive waste repository when she returns to campus tomorrow.

Charles D. Harrington, project leader for science and program development at the Yucca Mountain Project, will speak about "Surface Process Studies at Yucca Mountain, Nevada: Quaternary History of the Potential Site for the High-Level Radioactive Waste Repository" at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in 1118 Room Hall. His talk is free and open to the public.

Yucca Mountain is the proposed site in Nevada where high-level radioactive waste from commercial nuclear reactors in the United States will be taken for permanent disposal deep underground. Study of the characteristics and viability of this site has been a massive scientific undertaking for the past several decades.

Harrington, who earned a bachelor's degree in 1976, will be incoming editor to his alma mater to accept an Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Arts and Sciences.

On staff at the Los Alamos National Laboratory since 1983, Harrington has been an accomplished inorganic chemist and has held academic positions at North Carolina and Murray state universities. A fellow of the Geological Society of America, he is the author or co-author of more than 30 articles, most of which are related to the Yucca Mountain region. For more information about Harrington’s talk, contact the Department of Geosciences at 7-5485.