WMU is one of the least regional institutions in the state, Haenicke tells Senate

WMU "is one of the least regional institutions in the state," President Haenicke told the Faculty Senate Nov. 3 as he discussed the University's statewide enrollment patterns.

"Some larger institutions, such as Wayne State University, for example, are much more regional than we are," he said, pointing out that nearly 40 percent of the University's enrollment comes from Southeast Michigan and that students come to WMU from nearly all of the state's 83 counties.

"We draw our students from neighboring states as well," he continued. "In our freshman class alone, we have students from 20 other states and 24 other countries. We are beginning to draw, even on the freshman level and not just on the graduate level, a much more international student body."

Repeating what he has told the Board of Trustees, Haenicke complimented those "who worked so hard to bring our enrollment up again." Total enrollment jumped 3.4 percent this year, he said, raising the total by an increase of 17.5 percent in beginning freshmen and an increase of 40 percent in beginning African American freshmen.

"Our increase in beginning freshmen is the largest of any state university in Michigan," he told senators. "I offer my compliments to all of you who have taken part in achieving that." 

Of the increase in African American freshmen, Haenicke said, "You remember that last year, when we had long discussions over racial tensions in the institution, the prediction was that the result would be a decrease in minority enrollment. Just the opposite has been the case."

The president also noted that, among beginning freshmen, enrollment of Hispanic students is up 34 percent and of Native American students, 36 percent. Total minority enrollment among beginning freshmen is up 32 percent.

Quality remains high

Despite its increase in size, the quality of the University's freshman class has not diminished, according to Stanley E. Henderson, enrollment management and admissions.

"The middle 50 percent of new freshmen have been the same over the past 10 years, which is unchanged from a year ago," Henderson told the senate. "We can all feel very good about the quality of this year's freshman class."

Haenicke praised Henderson, who is leaving WMU to become vice president for enrollment management at the University of Cincinnati, for his many contributions.

He said Henderson was one of the best admissions officers with whom he has worked and noted that he is widely recognized in his field. Henderson serves this year as president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"We all owe Stan Henderson a lot of thanks for the work he has done for WMU University," Haenicke said. "Many of the successes that we have seen in admissions and in orientation, in everything that leads the student into the institution, are directly due to his excellent work."

Groundbreaking, move to Hoekje

Haenicke also mentioned the recent groundbreaking for the University's $45.3 million project to create a new Wood Hall for teaching and a new Science Research Pavilion. Combined with Everett Tower and Rood Hall, it will constitute a science quadrangle at the west edge of the campus.

He also noted a $1 million gift from the Upjohn Company Foundation, indicating that it reflects a long-standing commitment of the company "with large donations and very handsome support for our academic programs."

The state has authorized $38 million for

Students learn to meet needs of elderly under federal grant

Graduate students in speech pathology and audiology at the University will be better prepared to meet the needs of a rapidly aging population under a new federal grant project.

WMU's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has been awarded a three-year grant with funding expected to exceed $38,000. The grant is known as Project KEEP—Keep Elders Communicating. The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Bureau of Health Professions Health Resources Administration. It is intended to address the surge in speech, language, and hearing problems that will face the nation as its population of older adults increases.

A total of 10 graduate students has been awarded for the first year of the project, according to Sandra O. Glista, speech pathology and audiology, who is the principal investigator on Project KEEP, with Harold L. Bate, speech pathology and audiology. Those funds will be used for planning and to begin changing the department's graduate programs by integrating information about gerontology and communication problems of elderly persons throughout the curriculum.

During each year of the project, Glista says, about 20 students preparing for careers in speech pathology and audiology — about two-thirds of the department's graduate students — will benefit from the added curricular and practical emphasis on the problems of communication among elderly persons.

"There is a critical need for more speech-language pathologists and audiologists with special competencies for serving older persons," Glista says. "About 23,000 additional speech-language pathologists and audiologists are thought to be necessary to meet the need by the year 2005."

"That need, she says, is brought home by the fact that Americans over the age of 65 now comprise 12.6 percent of the total population, but in 35 years, they will represent more than 21 percent of the population. The elderly currently constitute 20 percent of those with speech-language impairments and 43 percent of those experiencing hearing loss. By 2050, those percentages will rise to 39 percent and 59 percent, respectively.

"Project KEEP will increase the quantity and quality of professionals in speech-language pathology and audiology who have special competencies to work with older Americans," Glista says. She notes that older persons are particularly prone to communication problems caused by hearing loss, stroke, Parkinson's disease and dementia.

In addition to fulfilling information about gerontology and communication problems unique to elderly persons throughout the existing graduate curriculum, Glista says, faculty members will expand the locations at which students can fulfill their internship requirements. Sites such as nursing homes and home health care agencies, which serve senior citizens extensively, will be included.

Students will learn to diagnose and design treatment plans for older persons using the most relevant technology and treatment methods. They also will learn to work as part of interdisciplinary health teams that address the client's total medical and social needs and to work within the structure of family and living arrangements commonly used by senior citizens.
Families of WMU

Families of WMU students will be well-come to a Family Fun Weekend Nov. 17-19 with activities planned for them Friday through Sunday, Nov. 17-19.

"We have a unique opportunity for WMU to share the many things that make it such a special place to learn and grow with all the members of the WMU family," said Sandy Barry-Loken, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, who is organizing the Family Weekend in behalf of the WMU Parents Association.

The weekend provides families a chance to participate in a wide variety of social, athletic and educational events at WMU and in the Kalamazoo community.

Recreation is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the second floor service desk of the Student Recreation Center; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in Room 3016 of the center.

WMU plays host to FIPSE review board session

Committee for the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

That building will be open to families from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of other activities Friday evening, ranging from athletic events to musical and theatre performances scheduled for late evening time on campus and in the community.

Saturday morning activities will include a continental breakfast and a campus tour in the open house. A "town meeting" is scheduled for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 3012 Student Recreation Center.

Participants will also have the opportunity to attend a WMU family tailgate party from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the floor gym of the Student Recreation Center prior to the football game.

Families will be able to meet President Haenicke while they enjoy lunch and performance by WMU's cheer team, pom pom squad and marching band. Family portraits will be taken in 2015 Student Recreation Center. Following the tailgate, families will cheer on the WMU Broncos as they take on their biggest rival, the CMU Chippewas, at 3:30 p.m. in Waldo Stadium.

Saturday activities will conclude with the Spencer Magic Show, sponsored by WMU's Campus Activities Board, at 8:30 p.m. in Miller Auditorium. For more information on registration and costs, persons should contact the WMU Parents Association in the Division of Student Affairs at 7-2150.

senate revises final examination schedule, approves measure on changing of grades

The Faculty Senate Nov. 2 approved recommendations establishing a revised schedule for final examinations, effective next fall. It also addressed the practice of conducting mass examinations and approved recommendations regarding the changing of grades.

The new final exam schedule increases the number of two-hour exam blocks to 28, which start between 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. It also reserves an exam block from 5 to 7 p.m. for courses that start between 5:59 p.m. and a block from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. for courses that start after 6 p.m.

"This is intended to resolve conflicts for faculty members and students with courses that start at 4 p.m. or later," said Cathy A. Zemz, registrar, who developed the revised schedule with the senate's Graduate Studies Council. "There currently are no exam blocks specifically for those courses."

The revised schedule also calls for the rotation of all blocks for courses starting between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. so that all courses share the potential disadvantage of exams occurring later in exam week. It provides for a 15-minute passing period and no lunch period. Make-up exams remain on Friday afternoon.

In order to provide time for a review of the number of mass or common exams, the senate approved recommendations placing a moratorium on the approval of any new requests for such exams and extending approval of current requests for up to two years.

The senate's recommendation also referred the matter to the Undergraduate Studies Council with the suggestion that mass exams be authorized only for courses that have 10 or more sections and a common syllabus.

The senate also agreed to ask the administration and the WMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors to consider developing a memo of understanding regarding final exams on Saturday and/or include the matter in the next round of negotiations.

In approving the recommendations of a committee on grading, the senate determined that the parties authorized to change grades are the student, who can abo the process; the faculty member of record; and the Academic Fairness Committee.

The recommendations clarified the process of appealing a grade and the role of the ombudsman in the process. The committee is chaired by Philip K. Poppe, social work.

Food donations sought

The Employee Council, which includes representatives from WMU's employee groups, is conducting a food drive for Loaves and Fishes of Kalamazoo through Thursday, Nov. 16. Collection boxes have been placed in office buildings on campus. Persons with questions may contact Lauretta R. Eisenbach, education and professional development, at 7-3246.

WMU student financial aid

As part of its ongoing coverage of President Haenicke's Oct. 17 "State of the University" address, the Western News is running a series of charts the president used to illustrate his talk.

WMU Library Acquisitions Continuing Budgets

Teleconference scheduled on international education

The conference titled "Going Global: How Colleges Deliver Programs Internationally," is the topic of a teleconference set for 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Fetzer Center. The PBS program, presented live via satellite, will illustrate the steps colleges and universities need to take to be successful in the international education and training fields. Representatives of institutions with successful international programs will offer practical, concrete information on planning and maintaining effective programs.

Seating is limited. To register, persons should call 7-4422. The teleconference is being presented on campus by the Division of Continuing Education, Office of International Affairs and Office of Planning and Institutional Research.
A noted health educator and physician, Richard P. Keeling, will address the criticism sends, his work is vital to every college student's health. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Miller Auditorium, G. Gary Ernst, professor of geological and environmental sciences at Stanford University, will give two free public addresses during his visit to WMU as part of the Visiting Scholars and Artists Program. He will describe "Natural Hazards Along the Edge of North America: the Ring of Fire" at 4 p.m. On Tuesday, he will explore the workings of "Understanding and Modeling Consequences for Crustal Evolution of Eurasia." "Ultrahigh-Pressure Metamorphism: Implications for Crustal Evolution of Eurasia" in a talk also scheduled for 4 p.m. Both presentations will be 1115 Rood Hall. Ernst, an expert on high-temperature deep-sea geology and geohazards, is expected to touch on all of those areas during the two talks. His exploration of the Pacific "Ring of Fire" will focus on the perimeter of the Pacific plate, the location of 60 percent of the world's active volcanoes as well as 80 percent of the world's earthquakes. Ernst, a member of the Stanford faculty since 1974 and one year dean of the School of Earth Sciences at that institution. Prior to joining the Stanford faculty, he was a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles for 29 years.

Noted activist will give Peace Week keynote Peace activist Daniel Berigan will present the keynote address for the 14th annual Peace Week on campus Nov. 13-14. Berigan, who also is a Jesuit priest, is known for his award-winning poet, prolific lecturer and prolific writer, will speak on "Nonviolence Today" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, in 2504 Sangren Hall. His presentation will be the annual Winnie Veenstra Peace Lecture, held annually at WMU's Center for the Ethics of Society. Berigan also will discuss "A Spirituality of Nonviolence" at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in Kalamazoo College's Stoesen Chapel.

Other events during the week include: "A showing of the documentary, "School of the Assassins," at 9 p.m. Monday.

HHS research showcased Presentations by 43 researchers and a lunch-on-wheels ceremony will be among the highlights of the College of Health and Human Services' 1995-96 Scholarly Activities Day Friday, Nov. 10. Research presentations will be made throughout the day. People can attend every 15 minutes from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in 210 Bernhard Center. The presentations are open to the public without charge. No advance registration is required.

Also during the day, the college will honor 27 researchers at a special awards luncheon. Selected faculty and staff who published books, book chapters or journal articles will be honored along with those who received research and training grants during the 1994-95 year. The luncheon is by invitation only.

For more information about the schedule of research presentations, persons may call Gloria E. Hall, College of Health and Human Services, at 7-2863.

Recycling Recycling continues to spread WMU. We are now accepting empty aerosol cans, containers of motor oil and antifreeze that are collected. Just be sure the aerosol is empty. We also collect hardbooks, textbooks and杀iphee at the recycling office at 7-8165 for more information.

On campus

Healthy Habitat

— While things might be a little crazy for her now with all the construction at the Sinclair Health Center, Deborah Maser-Snyder says that she's paving the way for some new opportunities for those interested in improving their health. An administrative secretary in the health center, Maser-Snyder performs basic clerical functions for its Office of Recruitment, Education and Motion, Education, University substance abuse services and as a personal fitness instructor. She also serves as a physical education student teacher. Maser-Snyder says she enjoys mountain biking. She also trains with weights and plays the guitar in her spare time. In addition, she's working part time on her bachelor of social work degree.

Libraries

As patron access to information becomes more and the number of publications increases, the need for inter library loan services increases. A letter of application for a WMU libraries interlibrary loan service is requested for the banquet. For more information, contact Ronald F. Cooney, social work, at 7-3027.

Jobs

The following list of vacancies is current and includes those available through the Job Opportunity Program by employment services in the Department of Human Resources. Interested candidates should apply for any of these positions (bargaining or non-bargaining) by submitting a job application and/or a letter of interest during the posting period, or may contact an employment services staff member for assistance in identifying themselves as candidates for those dates.

S-01 and S-02 clerical positions are not required to be posted. Persons interested in faculty positions, there are openings selected in fields. A letter of application should be submitted to the appropriate dean or chairperson.

(R) Director, Executive Official, Admissions and Orientation, 95/96-252, 1/7/11-11/3/95.

(R) Library Assistant II (Monographic Acquisitions, Administration), 95/96-292, 1/7/11-11/3/95.

(R) Coordinator, Campus Programming, 95/96-234, 1/7/11-11/3/95.

(R) Secretary Administrative III, P-06, Student Life, 95/96-254, 1/7/11-11/3/95.

(R) System Specialist, X-04, Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, 95/96-256, 1/7/11-11/3/95.

Please call the Applicant Information Service at 7-3669 for up-to-date information on the Job Opportunity Program and vacancies available to external applicants.

(R) Replacement WMU is an EEO/AA employer

Obituary

Kenneth Bullmer, counselor in counselor education and counseling psychology, died Sept. 1 in Kalamazoo. He was 72.

Bullmer joined the faculty in 1970 and helped initiate WMU's counseling psychology program. A long-time licensed psychologist, he maintained a private practice in psychotherapy. He was known for his work in human development and marital and sex therapy. He was the author of a book, "The Art of Empathy," which has been translated into several foreign languages.

A past president of the Western Michigan Psychological Association, Bullmer was awarded the "Outstanding Psychologist of the Year" award for his leadership and service. He retired from the University in 1993.

Memorial contributions may be made to the WMU Foundation for a graduate student scholarship in counseling psychology or to the Portage Community Outreach Center.

The lending library an average of $11 for a total cost of $30 per loan or photocopy.

When submitting interlibrary loan requests, patrons should be aware that eschatological and national and international guidelines and policies must be followed when requesting materials from other libraries.

Certain categories of materials do not circulate and are not available on loan from other libraries. These include rare or valuable materials; bulky or fragile items that are difficult or expensive to ship; items that are in high demand at the lending library; works that are not previously published; materials that are loaned; and material and with circulation restrictions.

The category includes reference books, periodicals, maps, genealogical information, reserve materials and audiovisual material, such as cassettes, tapes, records and compact discs. Also, fewer than half of all colleges and universities lend their theses and dissertations, usually designating them for "Library Use Only" if they are loaned. Materials received on loan may be in paper or microform.

According to the 1993 National Inter-library Loan Code of the United States, the requesting library is responsible for honoring due dates and enforcing all use restrictions specified by the supplying library. Returning materials late, removing "Library Use Only" material from the library and failing to comply with other instructions from the lending library jeopardizes the University libraries' ability to borrow materials for other WMU patrons in the future.

Media

Louise S. Forsleff, community health services, discusses alternative methods of health care on "Sunergy 17," a 90-minute broadcast translated into several other languages. "Sunergy 17," a 90-minute broadcast translated into several other languages. "Sunergy 17," a 90-minute broadcast translated into several other languages. "Sunergy 17," a 90-minute broadcast translated into several other languages.

"Sunergy 17," a 90-minute broadcast translating the Internet as a creator of new markets, products and business strategies, will air live on EDUCABLE Channel 36 at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. The program will emulate from George Coates Perform- ance Works in San Francisco and will explore the secrets of how successful companies make money on the Net.
Senate remarks (Continued from page one)

the project. The University also is selling $7.50 million through private gifts and govern-
ment grants.

In visiting Hocking College earlier in the week, Glista said he was surprised "with
the relatively high level of satisfaction" expressed by faculty members displaced for
the period of reconstruction of Wood Hall. "I had expected that the dissolution of
a very large number of our faculty for a substantial period of time would create
much larger disruption than actually seems to be the case," he said.

American native tuition waiver

In telling senators the University would support the American Indian Tuition Waiver
for American students for the winter semester, he put the cost at about $135,000 for
the academic year, $28,000 of which would be covered by the state. He said he
may discontinue state support for the tuition waiver program because the program.

"It is not an outrageous sum of money, but it sets a dangerous precedent that we
take over an obligation that the state, through the education department in some 20 years
took," Haenicke said. "The state should not ever be able to shift that obligation to the University to be reimbur-
sement.

WMU has 150 Native American students, an increase of 27.1 percent over last year.

MLK Day observance

In reporting that the administration has accepted the senate's recommendation to
cancel classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the observance of the birthday of Martin Luther
King Jr. on Jan. 15, Haenicke said it results in the cancellation of 52 percent of
classes.

Last year, the University canceled classes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., representing
42 percent of classes.

"It's not a significant increase in the number of classes that we cancel," Haenicke
said. "But, in the opinion of the MLK Day committee, that was a better time span to
conclude the events of that day.

Federal grant (Continued from page one)

One focus of the project will involve rural health care, since census figures show
that about 23 percent of the nation's residents over 65 live in rural communities.

"Many elderly individuals do not re-
ceive the care they need due to a lack of
services because of a lack of knowl-
edge regarding communication services, lack of geo-
graphic access, the lack of necessary medical
defices, and the lack of adequate numbers of person-
nel," Glista says. "This is even more acute for
Northwest Ohio's elderly. Access to health care is unavailable due to distance and
cost and who must therefore rely on informal and unorganized networks of care.

Another focus of Project KEEEP will be
prevention. Students will learn to provide
educational materials for middle-aged per-
sons about the need to take precautions to
head off future communication problems.

Hearing loss, in particular, can be pre-
vented through the use of car protection
devices during occupational and recrea-
tional activities.

To accomplish its aims, Project KEEEP will forge new partnerships with health
care and social service professionals al-
day ready to provide consultation and assist
as younger persons who can benefit from
prevention activities.

"One of the aims of the project is to build awareness among all of our students about the oppor-
tunities and resources that are available for them in tackling the problem of elderly care for our fellow
community citizens," Glista says. "We also are going to try to identify students who originally
have expressed an interest in this area who may want to work in similar areas."

Besides Glista and Bate, several other faculty members in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will par-
ticipate in the grant project. They are John M. Hanley, Gary D. Lawton, Donna B.
Asa and Nickola W. Nelson.