Fall enrollment projection on target

Fall enrollment at the University is 25,673 students. The number of students is down 31 students from a year ago, he said. This fall’s total of beginning freshmen is down only 31 students from a year ago,” he said.

“We believe that we maintained our share of that declining pool because prospective students rightfully perceived the high quality of our institution,” Henderson said. “In fact, WMU was the only institution that implemented the Presidents Council requirements for admission this fall.”

“In addition, we have significant and consistent anecdotal evidence that several of our major competitors have lowered their academic standards,” he continued. “We have not.”

The Presidents Council of State Universities of Michigan, made up of the presidents of the state’s 15 public universities, has approved requirements for students who seek regular admission to a public university. WMU implemented the requirements a year earlier than the other schools.

For regular admission, high school graduates are expected to have completed four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of history and social sciences, and two years of biological and physical sciences. Three years of a foreign language, two years of fine and performing arts, and one year of hands-on computer experience are also required.

A significant increase was reported in the number of doctoral students at WMU, which went up by 107 students or 30 percent from last year’s total of 359 students. The increase reflects the growing number of doctoral programs at WMU, he noted.

Of the enrollment total, 2,828 students are enrolled through the Division of Continuing Education for a decrease of 284 students or 9.1 percent. The division includes five centers throughout West Michigan as well as an office of off-campus programs in Kalamazoo.

“An improved economy has enabled many students to find or return to full- or part-time employment rather than enroll in classes,” said Dean James A. Visser, continuing education. “In addition, one-time programs for teacher and administrator certification that increased our enrollment in recent years have concluded for now.”

Enrollment in WMU’s Weekend College for Session I, which began Sept. 9, is 130 students, down 14 students or 9.7 percent from last year. When registrations to date for Session II, which begins Oct. 28, are included, total enrollment totals 253 students for this fall. That’s an increase of 61 students from last year’s final count.

“Weekend College continues to grow, helped significantly by the availability of a complete master’s degree program in educational leadership,” Visser said.

A breakdown of total enrollment by classification, with the increase or decrease over a year ago, is as follows: freshman, 3,651, down 51; sophomore, 4,076, up 10; junior, 4,904, down 209; senior, 6,600, down 212; other undergraduate, 268, up 24; master’s, 3,625, down 145; specialist, 26, up four; other graduate, 2,057, down 330, and doctoral, 466, up 107.

Classes will be canceled for four hours on MLK Day

Classes at WMU will be canceled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, so that students and faculty members may attend events commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., President Haenicke said.

While students and faculty members may find it easy to attend such events because of the cancellation of classes, Haenicke encouraged all other members of the University community to participate.

“All staff members may choose to attend one or more scheduled MLK Day events on campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.,” he said in a statement to administrators. “The vice presidents will instruct all supervisors to accommodate these specific requests.”

In critical or essential service areas, Haenicke said, vice presidents of the University are to discuss with supervisors how these services are to be maintained. Vice presidents will determine which areas are essential.

Supervisors who wish to issue more detailed guidelines should discuss them with their vice president “so that no misunderstanding occurs,” he said. “Our goal is to encourage broad participation.”

Haenicke acted after accepting recommendations of the Faculty Senate, which unanimously approved recommendations of its ad hoc MLK Day Committee June 2.

The Faculty Senate established its MLK Day Committee March 10 after Haenicke told the Board of Trustees in January that he would review the University’s observance of the day, a national holiday, because of “the very modest response” to it on campus.

Since 1989 Haenicke has asked faculty members to spend at least part of one class session on issues raised by the life and teachings of “this remarkable man.” He also has asked faculty members to excuse class students who wished to attend MLK Day events and not to schedule exams on that day.

“I remain absolutely convinced that a little will happen that day,” he told senators. “Most people simply will stay home, sleep in, get a video and go shopping.”

The president has insisted that observance of King’s birthday should include rigorous consideration of the slain civil rights leader’s life and work.

“I remain absolutely convinced that a proper celebration of Martin Luther King Day would be an intense academic and intellectual involvement with the issues that Dr. King brought before the nation and this society,” Haenicke told the Board of Trustees Jan. 21.

“We need to discuss the large pms of Dr. King’s agenda that remain unresolved rather than making it another day, like Presidents Day, where very few people think about the origins of the holiday,” he said.
Philosopher to discuss the role of emotions in our lives

The role that emotions play in our lives - and in the politics - will be the topic of a presentation on the University of Texas at Austin, will make four presentations as part of the Visiting Scholars and Artists Program. All are free and open to the public.

His primary lecture, titled "Something About Emotions," will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall. This lecture will center on the role of emotions in existentialist thought.

His final presentation, titled "Emotions and the Good Life," will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall. This lecture will center on the question of whether or not emotions are present.

Solomon's visit is being coordinated by the Department of Political Science and the Department of Philosophy, and is available at several campus locations.

Economics lecture will focus on income inequality

"Changing Patterns of Income Inequality in Modern Nations," a subject of a free lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 3750 Knauss Hall. Timothy Smeeding, professor of economics and public administration at Syracuse University, will discuss international differences in income inequality and how those have changed in recent times. He will also present information on long-term commitments.

Smeeding is the author of numerous books, monographs and articles on a range of topics relating to income distribution, poverty and inequality. Since 1983, he has been an important project director of the Luxembourg Income Study. Previously, he has served as associate director of the Economics of Aging Group of the Gerontological Society of America and director of the Center for the Study of Families, Children and Elderly at Vanderbilt University.

The lecture series is co-sponsored by the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Kalamazoo.

World Bank retiree to speak

K.G. Krishna, retired member of the World Bank agricultural projects division for the Pacific region, will visit campus Thursday through Monday, Sept. 29-Oct. 3. Her address comments on "New Western World" classes and will present a seminar for faculty, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall.

The recipient of a Teaching Excellence Award from the University of Virginia, Krishna is known for her skills as both a teacher and a researcher. She is the co-author of the widely used and respected "Comparing Ways of Family: Feminist Reformations," which challenges traditional definitions of the family and seeks to develop a feminist voice in research from a variety of disciplines. She also has written a forthcoming textbook titled "The Economics of Connecting Children and Families: Dynamics and Diversity."

Kalamazoo" is sponsored by WMU's Department of Communication, The Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Department of Philosophy and the Department of Psychology.

Curtiss-Smith wins ASCAP Award for 17th time

Curtiss-Smith, music, has been selected to receive the 17th time to receive an American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award, valued at $3,500, are presented annually to encourage the creation and composition of music. The cast includes major public lecture is set for 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall.

Curtiss-Smith's visit is being sponsored by WMU's Department of Communication, The Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Department of Philosophy and the Department of Psychology.

Improvitational theatre production opens its fourth season of educating students on choices

An improvisational theatre production designed to teach students about the behaviors and model behaviors of college students confront common mistakes with sex education, will open its fourth season on campus Monday, Oct. 3.

"Great Expectations," a piece of a recurring show of performances at the University of Michigan, will be performed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall.

The cast includes major public lecture is set for 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall.

Curtiss-Smith's visit is being sponsored by WMU's Department of Communication, The Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Department of Philosophy and the Department of Psychology.

Expert on family studies to make three presentations

One of the country's leading teachers and scholars in the field of family studies will speak at WMU, Monday through Tuesday, Oct. 3-4, as part of the Visiting Scholars and Artists Program.

Katherine R. Allen, associate professor of family studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will make three presentations. Her research focuses on how families have changed, on the challenge of being in families that are from male and female, and on the potential for empowering family members.

All will speak also speak from noon to 2 p.m. Monday on "Making It on the Tenure Track: Proactive Strategies for Women" during a luncheon with WMU's Faculty Tenure and Promotion Group in 159 Bernhard Center.

Allen will conduct her third lecture as an interdisciplinary workshop for WMU faculty members and students on "Feminist Methods in Teaching and Research: Locating Multiple Voices" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Brown Hall.

The recipient of a Teaching Excellence Award from the University of Virginia, Allen is known for her skills as both a teacher and a researcher. She is the co-author of the widely used and respected "Comparing Ways of Family: Feminist Reformations," which challenges traditional definitions of the family and seeks to develop a feminist voice in research from a variety of disciplines. She also has written a forthcoming textbook titled "The Economics of Connecting Children and Families: Dynamics and Diversity."

"Kalamazoo," a piece of an upcoming run of the "New Western World" classes and will present a seminar for faculty members and graduate students at 9:30 a.m. Monday in 3750 Knauss Hall. The title of the seminar is "The East Asian Miracle."

The visit is being organized by Visio Sharma, scien, and co-sponsored with the Department of Economics.


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Curtiss-Smith's visit is being sponsored by WMU's Department of Communication, The Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, Department of Philosophy and the Department of Psychology.
How to Find — and Win — Federal Grants will be the topic of a day-long workshop for faculty and staff presented by an internationally recognized expert on grantmanship Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The event, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the University Center, will feature David G. Bauer, president of David G. Bauer Associates Inc. of Amherst, Mass. He will take participants through the entire proposal process. His presentation will help participants understand how proposals are reviewed and offer tips on how to write successful proposals to tap those funding opportunities.

Bauer will describe how to develop and evaluate proposal ideas, organize a proposal development team, prepare a competitive research plan, contact funding officers to improve chances of success and get necessary information about the granting agency. His presentation will help participants understand how proposals are reviewed and offer tips on how to write successful proposals to tap those funding opportunities.

As a follow-up to the workshop, which is sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Office of the Assistant Vice President for University Development Services, Bauer will offer free critiques of two grant proposals from each participant sent to him within one year of the event. There is no charge for the workshop, but those wishing to attend must register and commit to attending the full day. Registering participants will be entitled to receive the grant proposal they submitted for feedback from Bauer.

Social work field instructors on campus for orientation

The School of Social Work will conduct its distribution orientation for field instructors Monday, Oct. 3, in the Barrnord Center. The luncheon, which is by invitation only, serves to orient field instructors to the service to the school. The speaker will be Creigh Beverly, professor of social work at the University and director of social work services.

The luncheon, which Beverly will discuss "Reclaiming the Community." reception scheduled for Lacey

A reception to welcome Bernadine M. Lacey as founder and director of the New Program for Young Faculty will be scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Fetter Center. Lacey came to WMU this fall from Washington, D.C., where she was assistant professor and director of the Homeless Project in the College of Nursing at Howard University.

Human resources

Eligible faculty and staff are reminded that the new faculty early career development program, known as the Faculty Early Career Development Program, is designed to provide start-up funds to early-career researchers who wish to secure funding projects for programs that will involve their students. William F. Emmert, research and sponsored programs officer in the Office of the Provost, faculty development services, will describe the program and offer assistance to faculty members interested in meeting the Oct. 17 application deadline.

For more information, persons may contact Mary Ann Ramsey, acting associate Vice President for Research at 782-8458.

Obituary

Charles Van Ripper, the founder of the University’s Department of Communication Disorders, died Sept. 27. Van Ripper, who served as director of the Van Riper Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, was 88.

Van Ripper, hitherto the world’s first expert on speech pathology, died at the age of 26, devoted his life’s work to helping other people with speech disorders. One of those who helped him succeed was auto-Champion in the Upper Peninsula. Van Ripper attended Northern Michigan University for two years and went on to earn bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Michigan. During his undergraduate years, he enrolled in three commercial schools for stuttering to overcome his speech disorder. He completed his doctoral degree in psychology at the University of Michigan, where he studied the speech patterns of many of the other pioneers in the field of speech pathology.

Van Ripper came to WMU in 1936 and served as director of the speech clinic he established, which now provides diagnostic and therapy services to hundreds of clients each year with a wide variety of communication disorders, was renamed the Van Ripper Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic in 1983.

Under Van Ripper’s leadership, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology was established in 1965 and he became its first head. The department was the first of its kind in Michigan and one of the first six in the nation to gain accreditation by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in 1966.

A year after the department was established, Van Ripper stepped down as head to devote full time to teaching and clinical work. In recognition of his years of service, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association honored him the second Distinguished University Professor in WMU history. Van Ripper retired from the University with emeritus status in 1976.

Van Ripper was the author of numerous books, including a major introductory textbook on communication disorders and two definitive works on stuttering. He was awarded the honors of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1956 for "many years of rich human leadership in the analysis and management of disorders in speech" and was named to the Nebraska Frontiermen awards in 1967 for "his distinguished achievements in speech pathology and audiology." In 1981, a lecture series in speech pathology and audiology at WMU was established in his name.

Throughout the years, Van Ripper maintained a connection with his roots in the Upper Peninsula. Under the pen name of Gage, he wrote the Northwoods Roadside Series and other tales about the Upper Peninsula.

On campus RUN THE PRESSES!

Keeping the jobs flowing through WMU’s printing services is the job of Thomas K. Ramosek, WMU’s assistant manager there for the past 15 years. He helps out with everything from working with custom- ers who bring in ideas and develop programs that help keep track of the jobs those employees do. He’s also responsible for looking at the specifications for jobs and assigning costs for approval by the manager. "I like the computer program- matically," he says. "Like meeting the people. We’ve been able to build some really fine relationships." Ramosek is a graduate of WMU’s printing management program.

With the acquisitions of these indexes and microfiche collections, the University has amassed millions of facts and figures available to researchers and writers. These sources are located in the reference department of Waldo Library. Staff will be happy to assist you in using them.

Zest for Life

The Office of Health Promotion and Education is offering programs fall to help employees improve their relationship with food and weight.

The first four "Focus" programs will take place in the Sindee Health Center and require advance registration by calling the Office of Health Promotion and Education at 7-3326.

Building A Healthy Relationship To Food: A Holistic Approach To Weight Management will run from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 3-9.

"Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Oct. 1, at 6 a.m. on WMUR (1420).

Exchange

FOR RENT — Three-bedroom condo on old U.S. 31 near Boyne City. Available Nov. 5-12. Also: Studio chateau on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Under Van Riper's leadership, the Department of Human Resources began subscribing to a number of important national non-federal U.S. statistical sources. The index to International Statistics provides indexing and microfiche copies of publications of international intergovernmental organizations. In addition to current subscription, 10 years of the INS index and microfiche collection have been purchased, providing strong support for international studies here at the University.

In addition to the separate indexes, Statistical Masterfile combines all three into an easily searchable CD-ROM format. The Statistical Masterfile covers from 1993 to the present and will be updated quarterly.

With the acquisitions of these indexes and microfiche collections, the University has amassed millions of facts and figures available to researchers and writers. These sources are located in the reference department of Waldo Library. Staff will be happy to assist you in using them.

Media

James B. Hammond, physician assistant, assistant director of health care services at Southwestern Cross Country, opened the University’s new wellness program by introducing the viewers. "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Oct. 1, at 6 a.m. on WMUR (1420).

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Four, September 29, 1994 Western News

**Butterfield taking seven-week trip to Russia to help dismantle state-run collective farms**

A WMU faculty member will return to Russia later this month to continue his role in helping to dismantle the state-run collective farms of the Soviet Union—the state-run collective system. James M. Butterfield, political scientist, who is an expert on the region once covered by the Soviet Union, will spend seven weeks in central European Russia this fall helping to implement a plan to privatize that nation’s agricultural system. Butterfield, who currently is on sabbatical leave, spent much of the summer researching and writing a paper to address the complex issues raised by the decision to return farmlands to private hands.

Butterfield is part of a joint Russian and American effort sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and by the State Committee for Property, which is the Russian government’s privatization committee. During the summer, he was a leader on one of the project’s joint teams and he continued on as a writer of the plan the teams devised.

The fall trip, he says, will consist of selecting five provinces and setting up a pilot project to walk local officials through the process of breaking up a collective farm.

“Politically, this is very sensitive,” Butterfield says of the process that so far has seen about 20 percent of the collective farmlands returned to private hands. “How to divide up the land so that farms remain economically viable is one issue. Another major concern is how to replace the social services that once were provided through the collective farms.

“In many rural areas, as much as 50 percent of the population is made up of pensioners andGRA and educationally dependent on the farms for their health care and social services. There is no structure to replace that system.”

The farmlands will be divided among those who work on them. The workers will receive a conditional land share that entitles them to use the land, but not own it; the conditional land share into acreage that can be a successful farming operation is awarded to the smaller farmers selected by Butterfield and his fellow team members.

The absence of training, the need to divide up the land, and the lack of support services are among the challenges faced by Butterfield and his colleagues at several universities and institutes.

“Battle Creek” and “Kalamazoo” will be special guests at WMU’s football game with Kent State University on Saturday, Oct. 1, in Waldo Stadium.

Their visit is part of WMU’s “Care About Kids” program to help at-risk children from the greater Battle Creek and Kalamazoo communities. Corporate and individual donations have covered the cost of the tickets.

Battle Creek organizations expected to be present at the football game include the city of Battle Creek, the Battle Creek Police Department, and the Arc-Advocacy Resource Center, Calhoun County Health Department and Area Youth for Christ.

Kalamazoo organizations include the First United Baptist Church, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Lakeside Boys and Girls Residence, Junior Achievement, Family and Children Services, Kalamazoo County Juvenile Home, Department of Natural Resources, and Kalamazoo Area Academic Achievement Program.

“The East Asian Miracle,” K.G.V. Krishna, retired manager of the World Bank, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 3750 Knauss Hall, as the second in the series on “The Coming Asian Century.”

**OCCUPATIONS TO VOLUNTEER — More than 500 students took advantage of the chance to find out about the volunteer needs of some 80 local agencies during the Sept. 21 Volunteer Opportunities Fair at the Bernhard Center. From left, Lori Zaramo, a caseworker for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Kalamazoo Inc., touts the benefits of working with local children to Randy E. McMullin, a senior from San Diego, and Rakesh Kumar, a senior from Singapore, while Terri M. Benton, student volunteer services, looks on. The event was sponsored by student volunteer services in the Lee Honors College.**

King (Continued from page one)

Smith said that several special events and activities are being planned for the month of October.

**Talk set on breast implants**

The recent controversy concerning the use of silicone gel breast implants will be examined in a lecture Thursday, Sept. 29, at WMU.

Elinor Wittpmann, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 3750 Knauss Hall.

Mr. Wittpmann’s primary concern is that the medical community has failed to follow up and apply common safety standards for research on such medical devices as silicone gel breast implants.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics in Society.