7.8 percent appropriation increase intact as Legislature hammer out final budget bill

A 7.8 percent state appropriation boost for WMU — the largest percentage increase among the state’s 15 public universities — would have $97.6 million, an increase of $7 million over last year.

While the amounts proposed for Michigan institutions have stayed essentially the same since proposed by Gov. John Engler in the executive budget and approved earlier this spring by the House, the two chambers disagree over a possible one-time allocation of surplus funds from the 1994-95 fiscal year budget bill near approval by the Legislature.

"Under the joint rules of the Legislature, there are very few remaining to be resolved by the joint conference committee on higher education funding," said Keith A. Pretty, vice president for external affairs and general counsel. "All of the budgets for next year are set. The committee will just have to work out the dispute over the allocation of surplus funds, if any, at the end of this fiscal year in September."

Engler based this year’s executive budget on the classification system developed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, including adjustments for Michigan State University, WMU and Grand Valley State University — the universities in each of the three Carnegie classifications (Research, Doctoral and Master’s, respectively) that had the lowest state funding per student relative to their peers.

In addition to WMU at 7.8 percent increase, MSU is slated for a 7.5 percent increase and GVSU for a 6 percent increase.

All of the rest of the state institutions would get a 3 percent appropriation increase, except for Central Michigan University, which would get a 3.8 percent increase with extra funds that would help provide a higher education charter school center.

"We are delighted that the governor’s proposal has made it this far through the Legislative Ad- vancement of Teaching. It includes special projects on campus buildings. A total of $22.6 million of any 1994-95 fiscal year surplus funds will be available for appropriation to state universities and community colleges for special maintenance projects on campus buildings. A total of $18.8 million of that money would be for

Ready for the rye

Going over a final checklist in preparation for Sunrayce 95 last week were, from left: Ken Ladd, an April graduate in engineering physics from Bloomfield Hills, who is the leader of the technical support team; Robert Haeske, a graduate student in management; Mychelle Abernethy, who is the project manager; and Kerri Lake, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Portage, who is one of three drivers for Sunseeker 95, WMU’s solar car. The 1,100-mile trip from Portage, June 20 in Indianapolis and ends June 29 in Golden, Colo. (see article on page two).

Four win Fulbright grants for work and study abroad

Three WMU faculty members and a graduate student from GVSU have been awarded Fulbright grants and will use them for work and study abroad beginning in June.

Robert G. Trenary, associate professor of international business and commercial law, will spend 10 months beginning in September lecturing and conducting research at the University of Business Administration at Silesian University in the Czech Republic city of Karvin. By studying business law and international business administration, the native of New Hartford, Conn., will conduct research on women’s education and work-related issues.

Robert J. Lewis, English, will spend three months this summer in the African nation of Zambia. Based at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the University of Zambia at Lusaka, he will conduct research on women’s education and work-related issues.

Robert G. Trenary, computer science, will spend 10 months, beginning July 31, in Botswana teaching and helping develop advanced computer science courses for students at the University of Botswana.

Mychelle L. Abernethy, a Kalamaoo senior, will graduate from WMU in June and begin work on a master’s degree at the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham in England. She also will work at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

The four are among 2,000 U.S. scholars who will travel abroad during the 1995-96 year under the auspices of the Fulbright Program.

Did you know?

The University libraries have 3,205,619 volumes, representing the entire holdings in Michigan and the largest in West Michigan. The total includes 5,444 periodical subscriptions, 19,232 records, tapes or compact discs, 512 databases and nine on-line services.

The University’s World Wide Web home page has been accessed more than 8,200 times since it was released March 22. Its address is http://www.wmich.edu.

As of fall 1994, WMU has 775 full-time faculty members, 101 part-time faculty members, 476 AFSCME employees, 566 clerical/technical employees, 18 Michigan State Employees Association employees, 17 police officers and 768 professional/technical/administrative employees.

(Western Michigan University Western News
Volume 21, Number 32
June 15, 1995)
Students get taste of college life through KCP Program

More than 250 junior high and middle school students will have a chance to see what college life is like by spending five days living and studying on campus during June.

The first of three groups of about 85 students each arrived June 11 to take part in the summer residential learning component of the University's King/Chavez/Parks Program in the Division of Minority Affairs.

In recent years, participants for the summer residential component have included middle school students at Chicago Hospitals; Rick Hartker, a radiology technician at St. Francis Hospital in Chicago; and WMU's David S. Reinhold, chemist, who worked with and supervised students each summer.

Students get a taste of college life through KCP Program.

The seniors participating in this Kalamazoo Community College's Hands-On Science Program, at 7-2664.

The rodeo will be held at Thryl Latting, a WMU master's student in biological sciences, described a recent study of factors that lead to aberrant growth in human tumor cells during the first Kalamazoo Community Medical Research Day at the Radisson Plaza Hotel June 7. Listening to Lombard's explanation of the research presented during the event's poster session were, from left: Nigerian American adolescent and pediatric resident at University of Chicago Hospitals; Rick Hartker, a radiology technician at St. Francis Hospital in Chicago; and WMU's David S. Reinhold, chemist, who worked with and supervised students each summer.

In recent years, participants for the summer residential component have included middle school students at Chicago Hospitals; Rick Hartker, a radiology technician at St. Francis Hospital in Chicago; and WMU's David S. Reinhold, chemist, who worked with and supervised students each summer.

Students get taste of college life through KCP Program.

The seniors participating in this Kalamazoo Community College's Hands-On Science Program, at 7-2664.

The rodeo will be held at Thryl Latting, a WMU master's student in biological sciences, described a recent study of factors that lead to aberrant growth in human tumor cells during the first Kalamazoo Community Medical Research Day at the Radisson Plaza Hotel June 7. Listening to Lombard's explanation of the research presented during the event's poster session were, from left: Nigerian American adolescent and pediatric resident at University of Chicago Hospitals; Rick Hartker, a radiology technician at St. Francis Hospital in Chicago; and WMU's David S. Reinhold, chemist, who worked with and supervised students each summer.

In recent years, participants for the summer residential component have included middle school students at Chicago Hospitals; Rick Hartker, a radiology technician at St. Francis Hospital in Chicago; and WMU's David S. Reinhold, chemist, who worked with and supervised students each summer.

Students get taste of college life through KCP Program.
**Media tap Earhart's expertise on Japanese religions**

"The other day I had a long, interesting talk with Ko Shioya, the Japanese journalist with whom I was interviewed by Robert MacNeill-Spitling, he said. The segment included a four-minute report from Tokyo, lasted more than 17 minutes. Earhart's interview, and one last week by telephone with the Voice of America, came about through ProfNet, an international media query service in the Office of Public Information participates. The service was established two years ago at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"Most of the interview took place in Japan, where the interviewee was not entirely comfortable with English," said Earhart, who speaks Japanese fluently.

Closer to home, Earhart has been interviewed by Time and Newsweek magazines and the Religious News Service, based in New York, as well as WMUK, the University's public radio station.

But the most feedback he's received comes from the MacNeill-Lehrer News Hour on PBS, on the day the killer's leader was arrested. The interview his reports were translated into Japanese and aired on the Voice of America in English from Washington, D.C., is aimed at listeners throughout East Asia. Revisions are made in Southeast Asia, the Mideast, Africa and Europe. "Jim Randle and I had a nice talk," Earhart said. "He's an e-mail reporter, a very efficient Michael J. Mathews, public information. "We were live for three or four minutes. We had some pretty good questions, so I was ready with the answers and it went well."

Randle agreed. "We were quite pleased with the interview as well," he said, also by e-mail. "I'm not certain, but Dr. Earhart may well have found a couple of our later broadcasts, and tapes of our interviews are made available to the 45 other language broadcasts of the Voice of America. According to VoA research, Randle said, broadcasts in 46 languages reach nearly 100 million people each day.

"This represents extremely valuable public service that brings significant rec-ognition to faculty members and to the University," Mathews said. "The impact of this service and recognition is greatly extended by our use of this new technol-

The program, offered by University rec-reation programs and facilities, is open to young people of all ages. Participants will learn safety techniques, belay procedures, proper knots and climbing commands on our indoor climbing wall at the Student Recreation Center.

Session one will take place from 10:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25. Session two is set for 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3.

The cost is $50 per student, and includes a t-shirt and certificate. For registration information, persons may contact Amy J. Seth, University recreation programs and facilities, at 7-5765.

**Obituaries**

John R. Dykema, a charter member of the WMU Board of Trustees, died June 2 in Geneva, Ill. A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 31130 Seven Mile Rd., Detroit.

Dykema was a retired partner in one of Michigan’s leading law firms, Dykema, Gossett, Toensing & Neff. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1964 by Gov. William Milliken and served until 1981.

Dykema was the great-grandson of John Dykema, who may be made to the John Dykema Medallion Scholarship, c/o WMU Foundation, or to the Hu-

Frances A. Williamson, WMU Book-

store, died June 9 in Portage. She was 65. A clerk in the bookstore since 1984, she worked primarily with the greeting cards. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and bowling, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of YPFV Post #555 in Portage.

Memorial gifts may be made to Hospice of Greater Kalamazoo or the American Cancer Society.

**On campus**

**The Western Jazz Quartet**, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music, performed at the world conference of the International Society of Bassists in early June at Indiana University. The annual gathering attracts 600 participants from five continents.

Members of the quartet are Trent P. Kynaston on saxophone, Stephen L. Ze-

The Western Jazz Quartet, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music, performed at the world conference of the International Society of Bassists in early June at Indiana University. The annual gathering attracts 600 participants from five continents.

**Back**

The Western Jazz Quartet, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music, performed at the world conference of the International Society of Bassists in early June at Indiana University. The annual gathering attracts 600 participants from five continents.

"We're a real Western family," she said. "After 15 years of foreign staff from 1965 to 1978, Peterson rejoined the ranks nine years ago in the Of-

**Service**

These faculty and staff members are recognized for five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to the University. For the dates:

- 30 years — Robert M. Beam, vice presi-

**Exchange**

FOR SALE — Charming home in Mil-

**Media**

Two faculty members will guest be invited in the upcoming on a topic.

"Captive" is scheduled to air on Saturdays at 6:14 a.m. on WKPX-AM (1420) with the following speakers and topics: Joseph S. Ellin, philosophy on morality in America, June 17; and James M. Ferreira, history on the legacy of Vietnam, June 24.

**Quartet performs at international conference**

**News goes to summer format**

This is the last issue of Western News for the spring session. The News will be published every other week in a smaller format during the summer when classes are in session. Publication dates are: June 26, July 13, July 27 and Aug. 10. The deadline is at noon on the Tuesday pre-

**Jobs**

The following list of vacancies is cur-

**Ombudsmen**

John R. Dykema, a charter member of the WMU Board of Trustees, died June 2 in Geneva, Ill. A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 31130 Seven Mile Rd., Detroit.

Dykema was a retired partner in one of Michigan’s leading law firms, Dykema, Gossett, Toensing & Neff. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1964 by Gov. William Milliken and served until 1981.

Dykema was the great-grandson of John Dykema, who may be made to the John Dykema Medallion Scholarship, c/o WMU Foundation, or to the Hu-

Frances A. Williamson, WMU Book-

store, died June 9 in Portage. She was 65. A clerk in the bookstore since 1984, she worked primarily with the greeting cards. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and bowling, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of YPFV Post #555 in Portage.

Memorial gifts may be made to Hospice of Greater Kalamazoo or the American Cancer Society.

**On campus**

**The Western Jazz Quartet**, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music, performed at the world conference of the International Society of Bassists in early June at Indiana University. The annual gathering attracts 600 participants from five continents.

Members of the quartet are Trent P. Kynaston on saxophone, Stephen L. Ze-

The Western Jazz Quartet, a resident faculty ensemble in the School of Music, performed at the world conference of the International Society of Bassists in early June at Indiana University. The annual gathering attracts 600 participants from five continents.

"We're a real Western family," she said. "After 15 years of foreign staff from 1965 to 1978, Peterson rejoined the ranks nine years ago in the Of-

**Service**

These faculty and staff members are recognized for five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to the University. For the dates:

- 30 years — Robert M. Beam, vice presi-

**Exchange**

FOR SALE — Charming home in Mil-

**Media**

Two faculty members will guest be invited in the upcoming on a topic.

"Captive" is scheduled to air on Saturdays at 6:14 a.m. on WKPX-AM (1420) with the following speakers and topics: Joseph S. Ellin, philosophy on morality in America, June 17; and James M. Ferreira, history on the legacy of Vietnam, June 24.
Robertson pens text on integrative approach to psychotherapy for students and faculty

A new college textbook by a WMU faculty member has been designed to help future therapists develop an approach to working with clients that combines the best aspects of competing schools of psychotherapy.

"Psychotherapy: Education and Training: An Integrative Perspective" was written by Malcolm H. Robertson, a psychology and published recently by International Universities Press Inc. of Madison, Conn. The book focuses on the integrative approach to therapy that is commonly used by practitioners, but has not been systematically taught in the classroom. Its intended audience includes students preparing for careers in therapy and counseling and those who teach them.

Robertson, who began working on the book in 1990, says many practitioners choose what they consider the best aspects of several different schools of therapy as their careers unfold. Students are routinely taught one or two different schools of therapy in their entirety. Once faced with the trial and error process, Robertson says, they learn to teach only those parts of each type of therapy that work best, often through a trial and error process. "Some find it difficult," he says. "I've tried to do is formalize the selection process and make it more systematic."

Robertson relied on his own clinical experiences and a growing body of literature about psychotherapy. "We have adopted, for pragmatic reasons, integrated therapy practices," he notes. "I was trained to integrate two or three schools of therapy that have been written for the practitioner, but none seem to be available for training new professionals.

Robertson's book is designed to be used in upper level courses that students take prior to starting their supervised clinical training. It includes information on conducting individual, group, marital and family therapy. As was the case with the book, Robertson used several chapters in his own advanced therapy classes. Data on the students' personal responses to the approach are included in the book.

"Students were very interested in the integrated approach," Robertson says. "Students tend to be very practical and want to use what works best.

The book includes sections on the history and current status of psychotherapy integration as well as information on theory and basic skill training in such areas as relationship and intervention skills. Practical suggestions and examples of the application of integrated psychotherapy also are part of the text.

The book, which will be used in several Western Michigan University classes this fall, will be available later this summer at the WMU Bookstore. It also is available from the publisher until July 1 for $22.50 and $25 after that. It can be ordered by (800) 835-3487.

Starcher feted for leadership

Hazel L. Starcher, College of Health and Human Services, has received the William J. Gilmour Volunteer Leadership Award. The award recognizes outstanding leadership service to the organization. Starcher is the past president of the board of directors. Starcher served as the association's president from June 1993 to December 1994.

AAUP elects Anderson

Ariél L. Anderson, education and professional development, is one of 10 new members elected to the American Association of University Professors national council. Members of the council, which is the association's governing body, serve for three years. Anderson was elected to represent District VIII, which includes Michigan and Wisconsin.

Senate meeting canceled

The June 1 Faculty Senate meeting was canceled because of the lack of a quorum, leaving two action items and one information item for another meeting.

The information item was a report of the Graduate Study Council regarding aademic program review. The action items were recommendations of two committees: the Fulbright Committee and the Senate's next meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Fetter Center.

Fulbrights (Continued from page one)

Youth theatre since 1990. She is a veteran performer and director, and has played some 75 roles in university, non-professional and professional theatre productions in more than 25 states. Her directing credits include more than 30 children's plays and 10 Shakespearean productions. After completing her master's degree, she hopes to return to Michigan to found a Michigan Shakespeare Festival, a plan inspired by her involvement with the Houston Shakespeare Festival. Her Fulbright award was one of 20 granted to more than 600 students who applied for study in England next year.

A native of northern lower Michigan, Abernethy is a 1976 graduate of Benzie Central High School in Benzonia. After spending seven years touring and performing professionally, Abernethy accepted a resident position at a Houston theatre and enrolled at the University of Houston. She transferred her undergraduate studies to WMU in 1990 after accepting a teaching position with the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre. The Fulbright Program, named after former Arkansas Sen. John William Fulbright, was established by Congress in 1946 to promote understanding between citizens of the United States and other nations. The program is administered by the United States Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and in cooperation with a number of private organizations. The program supports educational exchanges between the United States and more than 130 nations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition.

"My students were very interested in the book," Robertson says. "They can secure regalia in 242 WMU Bookstore after May 26. Candidates for the June 24 commencement exercises are reminded that they can secure regalia in 242 WMU Bookstore after May 26.