Speakers back alternative to Engler's plan to reduce budget deficit

Because Gov. John Engler's plan to decrease the state's projected $1 billion budget deficit relies so heavily on cuts, it fails to deal with the "structural" or long-term components of the shortfall.

That was the message brought to the Fetzer Center Jan. 23 by two proponents of an alternative plan. Warren Gregory, Taxation Committee, led a presentation sponsored by the Office of the President and the WMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl (D-Oakemos), left, chairperson of the House Taxation Committee, and Warren Gregory, right, associate director of the House Fiscal Agency, outlined the alternative plan, which is being proposed by Democrats in the House of Representatives. Keith A. Pretty, center, general counsel and vice president for legislative affairs, introduced the speakers.

"We believe it was a fault in the system that goes to pay for schools, Jondahl said. "What people really care about is fairness. Did that reduce the cost of higher education? "Generally, people are not saying they view of what is fair. Tax expenditures are for the actual loss of revenue to the state. "In that third year, we're told, there will be additional revenue sources and budget cuts, but we've been given no specifics," Jondahl said. "Clearly, there are implications here for every taxpayer and every tax user." The proposal amounts to a reduction of 20 percent in the portion of property taxes that goes to pay for schools, Jondahl said. The state could best meet its obligations to local units of government to make up for the reduced revenue from property taxes.

In addition to the property tax issue, Jondahl said, the Engler plan "look at tax expenditures from the point of view of what is fair. Tax expenditures are tax exemptions, deductions and credits that the state allows in taxes it imposes on the citizens of the state. "Generally, people are not saying they don't want to pay taxes," Jondahl said. "What they really care about is fairness. Because of tax expenditures, we all don't pay our fair share."
Gifts, grants surpass 1989-90 year-to-date totals

Halfway through the 1990-91 fiscal year, WMU alumni, friends and foundations have contributed to $25,000 over last year's amount and grants have increased by more than $45,000, according to reports presented to the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 18 meeting.

Decker named 'Man of the Year'

Fred A. Decker, intercollegiate athletic director, has been named the 1991 recipient of the Alumni "W" Club Man of the Year Award.

Decker said the award was a special honor.

"This is a tremendous honor," Decker said. "I would like to thank the alumni "W" Club for this award and the WMU community for making WMU great."

The award was established by the alumni "W" Club in 1977 to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to the WMU community.

Decker has been an advocate for women's athletics at WMU and has been instrumental in the growth of women's sports on campus.

Sonnewall coordinates foreign study

Christina S. Sonnewall, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak at 7 p.m. in 2302 Sangren Hall.

"The title of her free address is "The Dynamics of Sex and Gender in State Formation.""

Sonnewall's lecture is part of a series this semester on "The Foundations of Gender Inequality." The series was organized by the Department of Anthropology and is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, Lee Honors College, Visiting Scholars and Artists Program and Women's Center, as well as member institutions of the Kalamazoo Consortium for Higher Education.

Parenti to speak on peace

"The Media, the War Economy and the New Cold War" is the topic of a speech to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in 2302 Sangren Hall.

Michael Parenti, an author and political scientist from Washington, D.C., will speak on peace.

Ponchilla to serve as goal ball coach

Susie Ponchilla, blind rehabilitation, has been selected to coach the women's goal ball team at the 1991 Can-Am Games in Toronto's Skydome June 16-30.

Ponchilla said the event is very important for Blind Athletes to coach the women's goal ball team at the 1991 Can-Am Games in Toronto's Skydome June 16-30.

"The event is very important for Blind Athletes to coach the women's goal ball team at the 1991 Can-Am Games in Toronto's Skydome June 16-30."
problems with the prevailing ethical
center. The new graduate will be the focus of
the title of a talk to be presented at 3 p.m.
WMU's 13th annual Career Fair set for
and the new graduate will be the focus of
meeting at Career Fair '91, which will run
23,500 students.

tor, continue to be involved in the plan-
conference featured two speakers from
year for 5,000 male students. Wo-
day for every seat in the 400-sea-
tile of experts from the
assembled a variety of experts from the
team of specialists is donating its
time to teach the upper-level
course, "AIDS—Natural History of an
disease." Page-Robin said, "We look for
the physical, biological and medical as-
sumes.

The class is not simply an AIDS
awareness or consciousness raising
course. It is an AIDS ethics course that
addresses the ethical aspects of society.
The class is designed for students who
have a curiosity about the social and eco-
logical implications of this disease.

"The faculty donate their time for this
course because they believe in the issue
of the decade, if not the century," she
said. "On a worldwide basis, the Per-
ian Gulf with Tony E. Griffin,

"I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done," Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.

In spite of educational efforts and
greater awareness of the disease, there are
portions of the population where AIDS
continues to spread.

"We're talking about a probable 1
million people infected right now," Page-
Robin said. "With no immunization or
treatment available, we have to rely on
behavior modification. It's our conten-
tion that this issue can only be impacted by
knowledgeable people.

"We would like to see more community
people in health-related fields take the
first step in learning about this disease.

Assembling a panel of two positive
victims and the mother of one of them.

'I've never been in a class where
anything so moving was done,'" Page-
Robin said. "It was very effective and
very dramatic. The students were both
moved and shocked.
Reid writes text on working with groups

The use of humor can sometimes serve as a wonderful healer, especially to individuals in group therapy who are coping with severe emotional or social problems, according to a textbook written by a WMU faculty member.

Applying the use of humor is just one of a number of techniques that can prove successful in the clinical treatment of emotional and social problems, according to a textbook written by a WMU faculty member.

"Humor," he says, "is a wonderful healer, especially to individuals in group therapy who are coping with severe emotional or social problems. Reid says that they didn't work with groups in psychiatric or medical settings. Out of maybe 15 books on teaching social work that have come out in the last five years, there are only three -- my book being one of them -- that have a clinical perspective. I hope my book will help fill that void."

The text will be used in social work classes at WMU beginning with the 1991 fall semester. It may also be used at colleges and universities nationwide next year, according to Reid. Reid wrote another book titled "Character Building to Social Treatment" in 1981. He has been a faculty member at WMU for 22 years.

Stoken promoted in new custodial area

Donna Stoken has been promoted to assistant manager of building custodial and support services.

In his new position, he will join two other assistant managers, Clyde W. Gillette and Babette F. Garriott.

Stoken has been a custodial supervisor since 1984. A WMU employee since 1979, she also has worked as a custodian and a dining services line person. She was created last fall with the consolidation of physical plant custodial and residence hall custodial services. Her offices for the two areas also have been consolidated in the Oakland Recital Hall. The telephone number is 7-8085.

Tuesday 5

(8ru 28) Exhibition, one-man show of paintings, Richard Kneaveny, art, Gallery II, Sangen Hall, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Feb. 5 slide lecture on his work, "The Last Decade," 12-2 p.m., Sangen Hall, 7 p.m.

Training and development seminar, "Intervention," for supervisors, Kathy O. Kreuger, Employee Assistance Program, 213 Bernhard Center, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Seminar, "Managing Anger," Kathy O. Kreuger, Employee Assistance Program, Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Forum on proposed new campus recreation system, 224 Gary Center, 7 p.m.

*Concert, University Jazz Orchestra, directed by Trent P. Kysiaztut, and University Jazz Lab Band, directed by Thomas Knifke, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 6

Meeting, Human Subjects Institutional Review Board, Conference Room C, 3041 Seibert Administration Building, 8:15 a.m.

*Seminar, Managing and executive development seminar, "Managing Vision," David R. Allen, Insight Consulting Group, California, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

*Career Fair, Bernhard Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Conception honoring Marie Combs, who has donated a quilt to display in the Office of the Dean of the College of Health and Human Services, B-124 Henry Hall, 4:50 p.m.

University film series, "Konnouzraskia" (Canada, 1975), directed by Claude Jutra, 2750 Knau Hall, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

*Admission charged

Graduate Information -- Providing students with information about admission, graduate programs and financial assistance was the goal of the third annual Graduate Diversity Information Day Jan. 23 in the Bernhard Center.

Graduate students, from right, Cary D. Williams, a senior from Southfield, and Byron S. Brown, a graduate student from Eutawville, S.C., took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions of Graduate College staff members Griselda Daniel and Rollin G. Douma.