Haeinicke to conduct open office hours Jan. 13

President Haeinicke will conduct open office hours next week to provide students, faculty and staff members with the opportunity to stop by and visit him on any topic of concern.

Haeinicke plans to be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tues.
day, Jan. 13. His office is located at 3060 Seiber Administration Building.

Individuals may wish to make an appointment and will not be restricted in time limi
ations, but no appointment is needed. Haeinicke plans to schedule office hours on campus prior to visiting during the allotted times.

Budget to be discussed at Senate meeting tonight

A forum on the University budget is on the agenda for the Thursday, Jan. 8, meeting of the Faculty Senate. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Fetzer Center.

Forum presenters will include: Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance; L. Michael Moskvish, acting provost and vice president for academic affairs; Adrian C. Edwards, finance and commercial law, who chairs the Senate’s Budget and Finance Council; and Thomas C. Gabrielle, Academic Computer Center. A discussion will follow.

College and its units celebrate anniversaries this year

The College of Health and Human Services and three of its academic units are celebrating anniversaries during the University’s 1986-87 academic year.

The college, established in 1976, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is observing its 50th anniversary, the Department of Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility its 25th and the Gerontology Program its 10th.

“Because of this college, our University has gained immeasurable, well-deserved stature in the nation and in Michigan, and has made a most positive contribution to the betterment of the human condition,” said Terry R. Haeinicke, college dean.

“The college was established to bring together the extensive high-quality programs in health and social services professions already at Western, providing what had been a patchwork system. Western is now a national leader in health and human services—just like the campus, which in a few years was a model for other programs,” said William A. Burian, who was named dean of the college when it was formed.

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology was established by Robert L. Erickson, dates from 1936 when Charles Van Riper came from the University of Iowa to establish a university clinic and develop a curriculum in “speech correction.”

In 1961, the Department of Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility came to the end of World War II, when large numbers of blind veterans returned to the United States unable to get rehabilitation services. The federal government sponsored the first two rehabilitation training centers in the country, one at Boston College in 1960 and the other at Western in 1961. The department chairperson is William R. Wiener.

Planned as a multidisciplinary undergraduate minor, the Gerontology Program was formalized in 1976 and added a graduate specialization in 1979. The major, headed by Ellen K. Page-Robin and taught by faculty members from 17 departments in six colleges, is intended to help professionals apply their disciplines with a broad knowledge of the aging population.

In the 10 years since its creation, the college has gained a national reputation for its design, quality programming and community orientation and is one of six National Allied Health Leadership Centers. The designation comes from the American Society of American Health Professions and is supported by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

The college also is one of nine centers in the country funded by the Office of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to provide health promotion and disease prevention programming.

Other programs that are a part of the college are the Department of Occupational Therapy, the Michigan Rehabilitation Counseling Program, the Physician Assistant Program, the Center for Human Services, the Specialty Program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Specialty Program in Holistic Health and the health-care administration program in public administration.

Looking ahead, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will continue to encompass a broadening view of habilitation and rehabilitation of persons who have speech, hearing and language disorders, Burian said. The Department of Blind Rehabilitation and Mobility will expand further into low vision, now a bigger problem than blindness.

The Gerontology Program will address the shift of service delivery away from inpatient settings to services and into the workplace, home and school.

“The college encourages and facilitates the development of innovative concepts of service delivery and health promotion into a comprehensive experience,” said Haeinicke.

“This is the leadership of the college, state and national levels, the college advisor and delivering the best services with efficiency and competency,” Haeinicke said.

Aid applications available

International students wishing to apply for financial aid for Fall 1987 and winter 1988 should pick up applications in the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, 3306 Furst Student Services Building. The fall term deadline is May 1.

Haeinicke noted that the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, University of Michigan at Dearborn, Eastern Michigan University, Michigan Technological University and Wayne State University currently have either a flat computer fee for all students or a flat fee for specific charge categories. He added that some form of charge is under consideration at the University of Michigan at Flint, Ferris State College, Northern Michigan University and Michigan State University.

The per course charge for computer use and software already extends far beyond the requirements of a specialized minority at WMU. "In 1986, instructors from 16 academic departments and four colleges taught classes of WMU students in the microcomputer instructional labs; and thousands of our students use the microcomputer open lab to supplement their courses in 53 academic departments and divisions.

"It is difficult to believe," he continued, "probably about three of every four Western students use computer programs for and facilities, and the number of students, faculty and staff who understand how to use these programs is increasing." It is recommended that the new fee become effective for the 1987 spring semester.

Candidates for provost to present addresses

Three candidates for provost and vice president for academic affairs will come to campus to address the University community. The open addresses are scheduled for today, Thursday, Jan. 14; Friday, Jan. 16, and Monday, Jan. 19. All will be in Shaw Theatre.

"Haeinicke will make brief remarks, then answer questions from the audience. At 4 p.m., following each presentation, a brief reception will be held in the lobby of Shaw Theatre to permit an opportunity to meet the candidate," said Haeinicke.

Information on the candidate will be available at the University Information Center.

The candidates for provost will be: Moskvish, William Moskvish, named acting provost and vice president for academic affairs Dec. 19. He was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Philip Denenfeld retired from that position Dec. 31.

Moskvish, who also has been associate vice president for academic affairs since 1983, will work to fill the position for a year while the search for Denenfeld’s replacement is concluded and that person is able to take office.

Moskvish was named acting provost and vice president for academic affairs Dec. 19. He was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Philip Denenfeld retired from that position Dec. 31.

Moskvish, who also has been associate vice president for academic affairs since 1983, was a facultymember of the Board of Trustees (Dec. 19) before he retired Dec. 31. The Board and President Haeinicke presented him with an engraved gold watch.

"We have very high regard for you. You have done an outstanding job," President Haeinicke said. "I have worked with many people in various institutions. Seldom have I encountered people with the same degree of integrity and love for the institution they serve.

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GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT — W. Bill Wood gets exposed to a variety of ecosystems during his internship, under the direction of the director of financial operations for the Office of the Dean of International Education and Programs, Dr. Peter N. Martin, who is the director of the Office of General Studies. He is responsible for all the buildings on campus.

In addition, he gets involved in planning and promoting travel opportunities offered through the Office of International Education and Programs. "Our mission is to provide the world-class experience that is accomplished in small steps taken daily," he says. "Faculty and students will get paid as well as travel around the world, but we will get to experience the culture of the world through the eyes of the experts who lead them.

The office is currently involved in about 20 programs around the world. Some programs include travel with travel agents to set up itineraries, assisting in negotiating contracts and finding faculty members to teach courses. Wood says he likes his job because it gives him the opportunity to travel with Western faculty members. "I was originally drawn to my position by the opportunity to work in a unique academic environment," he says. "It was something I had never done before." Wood worked in the arts and sciences, and is currently transferring to his current 10-year area 10 years.

"Working with faculty on their wide-ranging projects has been enjoyable always a learning experience. I find the University faculty to be a most stimulating group to work with," he says. "His work is towards this through there's so much potential for growth in international education. Some of the areas his office is becoming in- cluded in translation include tourism and foreign business investment in Southwest Michigan.

WEU WESTERN NEWS

Editor: Ray A. Sweeney, Staff Writer: Sheri L. Calabrese

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Arter will be the banquet speaker at the Martin Luther King Jr. Program banquet this year. The banquet will be held on Sunday, January 15, in the Student Ballroom of the Bernhard Student Center.

Archer, a 1965 WMU graduate, is the 19th former faculty or staff member to be honored as a "Friend of KlOg" birthday, which will be officially celebrated this year on Monday, Jan. 19.

Archer was honored by WMU President George L. Stemberger in November 1985 by Gov. James J. Blanchard to replace Justice James Ryan, who was elected this past November to serve a eight-year term.

A native of Kalamazoo, he grew up in Cassopolis and earned his law degree at the Detroit College of Law. He has served as president of the National Bar Association and of the Michigan State Bar Association. He received a WMU Distinguished Alumni Award in 1988.

Tickets for the banquet are $10 per person at the Bronco ticket office in Read Fieldhouse, Monday, Jan. 12, by contacting the MLK Program office at 3-4079. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Library extends hours

Waldo Library is permanently extending hours to meet students' needs. "We are adding a late night auto-mail sorting and delivery. Most departments and offices will be assigned a unique Zip+4 code which will be added to the 49008 zip code already in use," Lake said. "This information will be mailed to departments and offices in the next week. Use of Zip+4 will eventually create much more organized mail sorting and delivery operation," Lake said. "This will make our offices more efficiently run and for use by students."

For more information, please call 3-3212 or visit the Zip+4 information for off-campus addresses can be obtained from the U.S. Post Office by calling 388-7329.

Exchange


FOR HIRE—Students are available to do snow shoveling, house cleaning or roommates for New Employee Referral Service at 3-8133.

Molde named Bronco football coach

A Molde, head coach at Eastern University since 1983, was hired head coach at Western December 17. He has com- pleted a 106-7-1 record with 13 winning seasons at four different institutions.

"The apartments were built too close to the residence hall," he said. "I expect in years to come that we will have complaints from the apartment residents about our students.

"I don't like it when the blame is put on the apartments," he said. "The two will be natural level of noise that will be expected.

Haeckel predicted the close proximity of the apartments with the residence halls to be a problem in the future, Haeckel said. "The apartments are built too close to the residence halls," he said. "It is expected to years to come that we will have complaints from the apartment residents about our students.

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34 faculty members granted sabbaticals

A total of 34 faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves for one semester or the full 1987-88 academic year in action by the Faculty Senate. The awards were announced at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Red Rooms of the Bernhard Residence Hall.

Awards for the 1987 fall semester were David H. Stemsten, business information sciences, for research in the area of blind rehabilitation and mobility, and will be on sabbatical during the 1988 winter semester.

Conference date announced

Faculty and staff members are reminded to mark their calendars for the Career Opportunities for Women Conference, scheduled for 3-10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 27, in the Bernhard Student Center. This year’s theme will be “Designing Your Life,” with the theme focusing on “Demonstrating Your Potential.” Details for more information, persons may call conference chairman Lynn Bryan, Student Employment Referral Service, at 3-1811, or Sue Cole, Community Information System for Human Services, at 3-1874.

WHERE’S THE SNOW?—That question might have been on the minds of these members of the physical plant’s landscape service division as it rained rather than “frilly-luscious” fall. The crew is pictured here with the equipment it uses to clear snow: a 16 miles of streets, sidewalks and driveways. And on Monday, Jan. 19, they had to make various small shifts during the day and night, and automatically switch to 12-hour shifts if a big snowstorm hit. “Streets are our number one priority,” says Raymond H. Gill, manager of the division. “If it’s snowing like crazy out there, we have to stay on the streets.”

Other priority areas include faculty/staff parking lots, food service and parking areas, and computer, residence hall and fire alarm systems. “We have to have priority in order to make the whole program work,” says Gill. “We do the best we can with what we have.”

Personnel

Noon hour film series resumes

“You’d ever waste a brush fire. I’ll...” never accomplish anything if these interruptions continue.

Sound familiar? You can do something about all these interruptions and crises. Learn how to manage your time and avoid attending the noon hour film series presentations and planning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Red Room of the Bernhard Resi-

dence Center.

Noon hour film, techniques will accompany the film. “A Perfectly Normal Day.” Bring your lunch or go through the residence halls for lunch during the film. No need to register in advance.

The Films

“I want to be a teacher. The day I can be with the kids is the day I can be absolutely happy. It’s just not my experience.” These are the words of the keynote speaker in the noon hour film series “A Perfectly Normal Day.”

The series will meet at 1 p.m. each Tuesday through March. The films will be shown in the Red Rooms of the Bernhard Residence Hall. The series is designed to help supervisory personnel to better communicate what benefits are available to employees.

Toxics

“Any effort is riming, your supervisor is asking for a rush typing job and a visitor has just appeared at your desk. How can you handle all these crises calmly and efficiently and still remain a courteous, helpful University representative?”

Learn by attending one of the two training seminars offered next week. “Courtesy in Business” is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in Red Rooms A and B of the Bernhard Student Center. The seminar will show you how to skillfully receive visitors and handle the incessant phone calls. It also introduces participants to effective ways of dealing with angry students and other clients.

Films, skill practices and open discussion will be used to underscore these important techniques.

An academic seminar titled “Understanding the Campus Drug Scene” is designed to help supervisory personnel to better communicate what benefits are available to employees.

Toxics covered to include: insurance medical, dental, vision, prescription drugs, hospitalization, long-term disability and supplemental life; sick leave; and employment research.

Career Information Systems

Career Related Courses

The section is designed to help supervisory personnel to better communicate what benefits are available to employees.

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"Child-proof" packaging is keeping many adults away too

Certain segments of the population are being denied the use of some products because of tamper-resistant and "child-proof" packaging, according to a WMU study.

"Our society has overreacted to the potential of the "Tylenol incident" where three people were killed," says Brian L. Akers, industrial engineering, who was assistant investigator of the study.

"As a result of that, packaging closures have been designed so that it is virtually impossible to open a package without a child's assistance, and the population--namely elderly and handicapped persons--to have access to these products."

The study, titled "Product Packaging Difficulties of the Elderly and Handicapped," was initiated by Barbara A. Rider, occupational therapist, who served as the principal investigator.

She identified the problem while working with the Center for Independent Living and decided to conduct a survey through the Centers for Independent Living in South Central and Southwest Michigan. The purpose of the study was to identify some specific packaging types that were considered as the most problematic for elderly and handicapped persons.

"The survey identified 'tamper-resistant' packaging regulations imposed in 1970 and 1982 have produced a number of package designs which have caused all of us a certain degree of frustration in our attempts to open various products," says Rider. "The added complication of a physical handicap which affects manual dexterity presents an insurmountable barrier to the use of the packaged product."

Questionnaires were enclosed with the centers' newsletters and sent to elderly and handicapped subscribers in Lansing, Holland, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. The elderly respondents were members of the University also received questionnaires.

The survey included questions about the packaging. We've found most packagers are approaching major industries in Southwest Michigan. The survey was designed to identify some packaging types that are difficult for elderly and handicapped persons, and 33 elderly persons over age 65.

"Believe it or not, the packages that we have trouble opening are the same packages the elderly and handicapped have trouble opening," says Akers. "These are the push-and-turn caps on asparagus containers and anti-freeze, the more common containers like milk cartons and pressure-sealed products."