9 percent tuition increase on Friday's Board agenda

A recommendation for a 9 percent tuition increase for students is on the agenda for the Friday, June 19 Board of Trustees meeting.

The tuition recommendation is expected to be tabled until the Board's July 31 meeting to allow for robust public comment. If approved, the increase would be effective fall.

Other agenda items are items involving a revised 1986-87 general fund operating budget, an extension of property and a loan. In addition, the Board will hear gift, grant and personnel reports. The latter will include recommendations on faculty promotions and on the appointment of a new department chairperson.

These Board committee meetings also are set for Thursday, June 18 and Friday, June 19. All meetings are open to the public.

James H. Powell, mathematics and statistics, and Marie L. Stevens, dean of students, are the recipients of this year's Distinguished Service Awards.

Each will be presented with a plaque and a $1,500 honorarium at commencement Saturday, June 20. The award was established in 1980 and is presented to two people each year in recognition of their contributions to the growth of the University and service that extends the impact of the University to the larger community.

Powell has been instrumental in steering WMU into the Information Age. A faculty member in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics since 1955, he has been a leader in the areas of computer science, statistics and graduate education, among others.

Powell is perhaps best known as co-chairman of Project EXCITE, the program implemented in 1982 to ensure that all WMU students graduate with some computer literacy requirement. Under his direction, Western's computer science program was the first public institution to establish a separate academic program for undergraduates, and his applied statistics programs are among the largest in the state.

While he was associate dean, Powell was a major mover in the development and expansion of research activity at the University through the development of graduate programs, particularly in the sciences. Also a leader in mathematics education, Powell was responsible for bringing in more than $1 million in 15 National Science Foundation grants between 1958 and 1970 for teacher training institutes at Western. Powell was also among the first of several faculty members to mount seminars in the Fullimiller Bros. Construction Co., Davenport, Iowa. The $8.8 million telecommunications system is expected to be in service by March 1988.

Lansing budget picture less rosy, Dennis reports

The budget picture for the University in Lansing is not as rosy as it may have earlier appeared, Provost George M. Dennison told the Faculty Senate June 4 in his first official appearance at a Senate meeting.

"I must insist that you see the Senate recommendation is lower than that of the House, not for all institutions but certainly for Western," Dennison said. The House of Representatives has recommended a 6.8 percent increase for Western, an increase of 2.8 above Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation of 4 percent.

The Senate recommendation for Western, at $72.7 million, represents "only 5.1 percent," Dennison said. He noted that President Haenick, at the May Senate meeting, had expressed "some confidence" that the Senate recommendation would be better than the one approved by the House.

"The president will continue the effort to secure a general fund increase that takes account of the complexity and quality of the University and its programs," Dennison said. "The situation is serious, but we should recognize that the process is not yet complete."

Dennison added that the level of another revenue source, tuition, had not yet been set. Since the June 4 Senate meeting, the University administration has issued an agenda for the June 19 Board of Trustees meeting that includes a recommendation for a 9 percent tuition increase for 1987-88. The Senate's budget and Finance Committee had recommended an increase of 11 to 14 percent. State appropriations and tuition are WMU's primary revenue sources.

In other action, the Senate approved a role statement for its Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Services Council. The Senate also accepted for transmission to the Michigan Senate the report of the Senate Committee on Educational Bills and Rules, representing members at the June 1 meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Powell, Stevens receive service awards Saturday

Powell Stevens has been president and a board member of the Kalamazoo YWCA since 1976-77. She also has served on the board of the Humane Society of Kalamazoo.

June commencement ceremonies in Miller

Western will award more than 1,400 degrees at three commencement ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, in Miller Auditorium.

The site was changed to the air-conditioned facility from Read Field because of the threat of hot weather. No tickets will be required. Closed circuit television and overflow seating will be available in the Theatre.

The spring graduates will be receiving their diplomas a little earlier than in past years.

First, those completing their degrees at the end of the spring session in June were invited to participate in ceremonies with those finishing their requirements at the end of the summer session in August. No June commencement took place.

This year, the tables are turned. Those who expect to complete their degrees at the end of the summer session have been invited to participate along with students who have completed their degrees in June. There will be no August commencement.

University officials decided to make this change because the number of students finishing up in June. In addition, they hope the earlier ceremony will attract not only more students, but also more parents and faculty members. About 1,000 of the 2,200 who are expected to attend, and specialist's and 13 doctoral degrees will be awarded.

In addition, the University's Distinguished Service Awards will be presented.

The spring commencement will be performed by the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Richard J. Suddendorf, and the Western Luther D. Channey Jr. of the All Nations Temple, Church of God in Christ in Three Rivers, will give the invocation and the benediction.
Projects designed to improve both the outside and inside of several campus buildings are under way this summer. 

Most of the work is being done on the Fetzer Center, the Draper, Siedschlag and Ernest and Smith Bursham residence halls, the Elwood Apartments and the Bernhard Student Center. Those projects are being funded through auxiliary fund monies.

This is the most work we've done during the summer on University buildings in several years," said Robert M. Beam, vice president for business and finance. "It reflects an increased emphasis on improving the physical facilities of our campus."

In the four residence halls, about 1,800 new windows are being installed at a cost of $851,200. The new windows are better insulated and energy efficient than the old ones. The contractor for the installation is the Metal Building Specialties Co., a Lansing firm with offices in Kalamazoo. 

Not only are they being put on those residence halls. Insulation is being installed between the buildings and the roofs. The cost of that project is $276,354 and the contractor is R. T. Brandtage Roofing Co. Inc. of Kalamazoo.

In addition, the exteriors of the four buildings are being cleaned and tucked pointed. A crew of 38 men from Byers Co. of Lansing at a cost of $66,200.

Beam says this is the first of two phases for the exterior changes, which will repair the heating systems and install new windows and furnaces.

As mentioned in the June 4 Western News, buildings 5, K and N of the University of Michigan dormitories in the upper half of the campus are being remodeled and are being completely remodeled. Phase one, in addition to repainting the windows and main doors as well as improved exterior lighting and utility services.

Interior changes include the installation of new kitchen cupboards, sinks, appliances and floor tile; new bathroom medicine cabinets, tub/shower units, toilets, sinks and floor tile; new carpeting in the living rooms; new window units; and new settings for the controls and air conditioners.

The total cost of the $800,000 project is Maxwell & Associates Inc. of Kalamazoo.

In the Bernhard Student Center, the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system is being overhauled. The first phase of the project is expected to be completed this summer at a cost of $72,800. The air conditioning in the building is expected to be up and running again in mid-July, according to James T. Schaper, auxiliary executive.

The second and third phases of the overall will take place in the summers of 1988 and 1989 at respective costs of $633,000 and $536,000. The entire project is expected to cost nearly $1.9 million.

The contractors for the first phase of this project are the C.I. Mahoney Plumbing and Heating Co. and Blair Electric Co., both of Kalamazoo.

The third phase of the project, which is expected to cost nearly $800,000, includes the construction of the Campus Services Building and Weltborn Hall and the implementation of the telecommunications project (for related photo see page one).

The city of Kalamazoo is due to receive West Michigan Avenue from the Sauganah Hall parking lot to Stadium Drive later this summer. The city will then turn the property over to the developer for construction.

In addition, several smaller projects are under way. A deck is being added to the back of the Fielder Center, and grounds near the sun dial, the Dalton Center and the Fance Student Services Building are being landscaped.
Montgomery selected for summer institute 

Toni-Marie Montgomery, music, has been selected to participate in the 1987 Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at BYU Women's College in Provo, Utah, July 5-31.

The institute is open to women faculty, staff, and graduate students who are interested in pursuing careers in higher education administration and management. It is designed to prepare women to assume leadership roles in the education arena.

Montgomery came to Western in 1985 as director of the newly-created Concert Performance Institute. That year, she also taught an advanced piano class in the School of Music. The following year, she was named the artistic director of the newly-created Music Performance Institute. That year, she also received an advanced piano class in the School of Music. The following year, she was named the artistic director of the newly-created Michigan Youth Arts Festival, which took place at Western each year from 1986 through 1990. Montgomery is currently assistant director for student services.

A member of several committees in the School of Music, Montgomery also served on the board of directors for the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, the Kalamazoo Music Festival, the Kalamazoo Public School Foundation, and the Kalamazoo Symphony Auditions, Inc. as pianist. She has performed with the Detroit Metropolitan Wind Ensemble and the Landscapes (Pa) Orchestra.

Montgomery's participation in the summer institute is sponsored by the Office of the President.

On Campus

Employees should update directory information

Is your directory information current? The WMU Faculty/Staff/Student Telephone Directory is being prepared. The names, titles or classification, campus add, cumulative destruction of all telephone numbers of all employees will be included.

- Please check the gray-edged section of the current directory. If any of the information is outdated, please update it and return the form on the back of your paycheck envelope. This will change your name, phone number, or through the personnel department's records department.

- Complete home information—spouse or legal guardian with your social security number to Gert Petersen, information center/telephone services.

- Omission of spouse's name or an unlisted telephone number—please change your directory record by using the appropriate box on the back of your paycheck envelope. Persons with questions should contact Petersen at 3-1608.

Social workers here

A group of 10 social workers and other behavioral health care professionals will soon be around the world in Kalamazoo April 29 for a four-month exchange program sponsored by the World Health Organization.

The program is sponsored by the Council of Social Work Education and WMU's School of Social Work.

Program participants, hailing from the Caribbean, Europe, Africa, India and the Middle East, spent three weeks in an orientation seminar conducted by the School of Social Work. For the remainder of their stay, they are observing operations and work at Kalamazoo area human service agencies. Volunteer host families are providing room and board to the exchange participants.

Jobs

The listing below is currently being posted by the University employment office. Interested part-time employees may submit a job opportunity application during the posting period.

- S-O and S-02 clerical positions are not available. Interested full-time or part-time employees should submit a job opportunity application during the posting period:

(N) Senior Tax/Audit Specialist, P-06, Institute of Economics, 4-16-22-87.
(N) New Position

WMU is an EEO/A/A employer.

Exchange

For SALE—1984 Honda Prelude Like new, silver, five-speed, all options, Asking $9,500. Call Nancy at 3-1632 days or 345-1402 evenings.

Zest for Life

Tanning is the body's response when your skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation (UV). Tanning is actually a mechanism in which skin pigment called melanin is stimulated to cover and protect the skin's delicate layers, where blood vessels provide nourishment and elastic connective tissue maintains the skin's firmness and flexibility.

Recent exposure to radiation from the sun's ultra-violet rays produces immediate irreversible damage to the skin's blood vessels and a deterioration of its elasticity. Even with a dark tan, UV damage continues to accumulate.

Thus, the skin becomes prematurely wrinkled and with blotchy pigmentation and the increased likelihood of precancerous changes. Ultraviolet radiation also increases your risk of cataracts and other eye damage, serious allergic reactions and damage to the immune system.

Because exposure to ultraviolet radiation is cumulative over a lifetime and because of recent concerns about excessive ultraviolet exposure from deterioration of the earth's ozone layer, predictions are currently being made for dramatic increases in the number of skin cancers by the year 2000.

Until recent years, people depended on the sun's rays for "that golden glow of health." Today, however, "indoor tanning" has become a popular way to obtain a healthy tan. For example, recent animal studies suggest that you may be more likely to get skin cancer if you tan in the sun AND with sunlamps than if you are exposed to the sun only.

If you do choose to use sunlamps and tanning salons to promote your tan, you are choosing an increased health risk. Tan- ning under artificial light is especially avoided if you are using photostimulating products containing dihydroxyacetone (DHA, bronzer; control birth control pills and high blood pressure medications) or if your skin burns easily. If you do use sunlamps, remember that the bulbs wear gloves that block UV radiation, follow the manufacturer's recommended time exposure, and be sure someone is nearby to help in an emergency.

A CAREER IN CARING—Marilynn A. Lierman, director of nursing at the Studecne Health Center, has had a "career in caring." A graduate of the Nazareth College Division of Nursing and former employee of the Chicago Medical Center and the Michigan Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, she has been in her current position since the fall of 1986 and is responsible for hiring and developing a very student-oriented and caring nursing staff," she says. "Our nursing staff views our practice as part of the health center's "family" and works together as a team to provide quality care, regardless of the patient's status."

In addition to supervising 15 nurses and nursing assistants, she is in charge of developing and refining a confidential medical records system and health center policies. She also heads an immunization program, through which the clinic makes sure everyone's shots are up to date. "Each year I have the opportunity to do a lot of education—how to help people change their lifestyles and become healthier," she says. In addition to her position at the health center, Lierman has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Kalamazoo County, Bernhard Student Center, of the membership committee of the American Professional Association during the past year. Under their leadership and through such projects, they can continue the AV Center in Walden Library at 3-1620.
Book chronicles African history

A Western faculty member is the co-author of the first translation of written history about the years 1745-1930 in the Western African kingdom of Gonja. Bruce M. Haigh, social history professor at Northwestern University, helped write "Chronicles of Gonja: A Tradition of West African Muslim Historiography." The book was written by immigrant horsemen in the mid-16th century. Today it is in the north of the Republic of Ghana in West Africa. The book traces the development of the tradition of written history (historiography) in Gonja. It shows that by the early 18th century, scholars in Gonja were not only maintaining annals but also were writing down accounts of the origins of the state and the wars of expansion. Previously, these accounts had been transmitted only orally.

Introductory chapters outline the early history of the institution and the development of the historiographical tradition. Then a number of historical writings are presented in the original Arabic and in English. Each work is followed by an extensive, explanatory living content. The final chapter presents a series of letters written by early 19th-century travelers between Muslims living in the northern towns and those living in the capital city of Asante, a powerful and powerful forest kingdom to the south of Gonja. This book will be of interest to Middle Eastern and African scholars because there is no other translation of early written sources of history for this period of time," says Haigh. "It describes the beginning of six kingdoms: Gonja, Asante and four others.

"Scholars concerned with the more general themes of Islamization, literacy and oral tradition also may want to read the book," says Haigh.

Notes

D. Terry Williams, chairperson of theatre, was elected to the Michigan Theatre Association board of directors and will act as representative for the university/college theatres of the state. Dean William A. Belcher, health and human services, was named to the Blue Ribbon Panel on the Health Professions for Northeastern University in Boston. The panel, made up of external consultants, provides independent views on health professions education at the university.

Paul Moussaoui, emeritus in psychology, presented a paper, "Tee, Horse, Little Albert and Dogs," at the Behavioral Analysis Association of Michigan meeting at Eastern Michigan University.

Several faculty members from the Department of Sociology participated in the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Susan Caruza-Carrillo-Donald presented an "Examination of Change in Drunk Driving Legislation." Gerald E. Mace was honored by graduate student Paulina Hayman, presented, "Depro-". Professor Penrose or Professor Stanely Robin and Helenas Robin, political scientist, presented a paper, "Ethics in Urban Environment: Honored or Honored in Brach?" and Ronald C. Kramer was organizer and chairperson of the International Conflict and Cooperation Division.

Steven J. LaGrue and Robert O. LaDue, both blind rehabilitation and mobility, presented a paper, "The Use of Structured Solicitation Procedures, Directional and Public Travel as a Means to Plan and Implement Travel throughout Urban Environments," at the American Foundation for the Blind's International conference on "The Visually Impaired Person's Role in Mass Transit and Travel in Orientation and Mobility." LaGrue and LaDue also presented "Blindness Professionals and the Movement," at the "New Directions in the Michigan Association for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired in Traverse City. LaGrue presented an additional paper at the state conference titled "Suppressing Rocking Behavior and Other Stereotypic Responses in Blind and Multiply Impaired Children." He was named chairperson of the Certification Standards, Division, for the Association for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Clifford Davison, C. J. Gianaskas and John H. Streque, all English, were co-editors of "Drama in the Renaissance: Comparative and Critical Essays," published by APS Press in New York. Strope also wrote "The Double Mystery of Edwin Drood," which was published in the Saturday Review. In addition, he is the author of a review Virginia Floyd's "The Plains of Eugene O'Neill: A New Assessment," which was published in Comparative Drama.

Johnson M. Blomke, social work, has been ap- pointed to the program planning committee for the Annual Symposium on Part-Time Education for Social Work, a part of the program for the Council on Social Work Education's annual conference. Blomke also has been elected vice pres- ident for social policy of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and as chairperson of its Legislative/Social Policy Committee. In addition, he presented a paper, "A Study of the Relationship Between Continuing Education and Professional Education Programs," at the Region IV annual conference of the National University Continuing Education Association in Minneapolis. He also has been a consultant on two projects of the Grand Rapids South Kent Mental/Health Services.

Albert E. Castel, wrote 17 entries for the "Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War." In another article, "Oss, speech pathology, gave a presentation on "Phonological Process Transfer for School-Aged Children," at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's annual conference for school supervisors of professionals and university supervisors of students on "The University's Role in Conflict Resolution about Diagnosis." The discussion was sponsored by the Michigan Association of Speech and Hearing Supervisors.

Calendar

JUNE

Thursday/18 (thru July 10) Exhibition, panels by Pamela Rups, media services, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-noon, 6 p.m., 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
* (and 19) Workshop, "Classroom Training Techniques," Edward Jones Jr., presi- dency of the Office of Student Development, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-3:40 p.m.
* Doctoral oral examination, "A Systematic Approach to Staff Management and Systems in an Institution in an Imperative Transition: First Step Toward Reform Through Accountability," Helen D. Pratt, psychology, 283 Wood Hall, 6 p.m.
* Mathematics and statistics colloquium, a "A Study of the Performance of Non-parametric, Robust and Adaptive Estimators on Real Data," A. R. Pad- manabhan, University of Michigan, 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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* Graduate student poster competition, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
* "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, one of the stories he pun in when one thinks of Mark Twain, one thinks of the stories he spun in such books as "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." His words told the tales, but the accompanying illu- strations of "The Connecticut Yankee"—profile illustration became the calling card for Mark Twain's books for more than 27 years," says Beverly R. Davis, humanities.
* Hawk, the has written "Mark Twain and His Illu- strators (1867-1875)," the first in a three-volume series to be published by the Wit- ston Publishing Co. of Troy, N.Y.
* The 258-page volume explores the in- fluence of the illustrators, engravers and editors had on Twain's prose style.
* David pens book on Twain's illustrators

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Enumeration of Graph Imbeddings," Robert G. Kierp, mathematics and statistics, Common Room, sixth floor, Everett Tower, 4:10 p.m.; refreshments, 3:45 p.m.
* Writing workshop for the preparation of doctoral dissertations, specialist projects and master's theses, Graduate College Room Conference, Seibert Administra- tion Building, 1:30 p.m.
* "Workshop, "Suicide: The Preventable Death," Marv Miller, consulting suicidol- ogist and founder of the Suicide Information Center, San Diego, Fetzer Center, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
* Doctoral oral examination, "An Analysis of the Effects of a Low Glycemic Diet on the Antisocial Behavior of Juvenile Offenders," James Longhurst, counselor education, Arizona State University, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
* Po Module, a senior from St. Joseph, gave the students in his orientation group a run-down on life at WMU on the shores of Goldwater Pond Valley Pond June 15. Nickel is one of 40 juniors and seniors who are working as orientation leaders this summer. Each is in charge of a small group of students in order to provide personal attention and help alleviate the anxieties freshmen often face, accord- ing to Raymond A. Paszkiewicz, orientation. The first group of freshmen and their parents arrived this week. Other sessions, including conferences for transfer students, run through Sept. 1. A record number of 2,700 freshmen and 1,500 transfer students are ex- pected this summer.