Haenicke to address Presidential Scholars

President Haenicke will give the address at the annual Presidential Scholars Convocation Thursday, April 10, in the Fetzer Center. His speech is titled "Education and Social Responsibility."

At the convocation, 40 seniors will be honored as Presidential Scholars. The award is Western's highest honor to a senior. Faculty members from each academic department nominate the scholars on the basis of general academic excellence, leadership and service to the university. Each Presidential Scholar invites as his or her honored guest a member from the department. Also invited to attend are recipients of Western's Distinguished Faculty Scholarship Award.

The Presidential Scholars Convocation begins with a reception at 5:30 p.m., which is followed by dinner and the program.

April 17 issue is last winter News

The Thursday, April 17, issue of Western News will be the last one published during winter semester. The deadline is noon Thursday.

Western News will be published every other week beginning with its regular format beginning Thursday, May 8. The deadline for that issue is noon Tuesday, May 6.

Foundation honors four as 'Volunteers of the Year'

Four persons have been honored by Western as "Volunteers of the Year" as part of the establishment by the WMU Foundation of an Academy of Volunteers to recognize exceptional fund-raising efforts for Western.

Those honored at a black-tie dinner April 10 were Homer C. (Scrappy) Cox III and J. Michael Kemp, both of Kalamazoo; Donald Meitz of Plainwell; and William R. Waring of Grand Rapids.

They were among 56 volunteer fundraisers who were inducted into the Academy of Volunteers at the dinner, the first black-tie event that Western has sponsored in many years in recognition of their efforts on behalf of Western during 1985.

Recipients were selected by a committee headed by Russell H. Seibert, vice president for university relations.

Nominations were made from among leading volunteers within all of the University's major fund-raising units: "You are a small group, but you represent what makes the giving programs of this University work," said President Haenicke. "It is you who provide the manpower and the verification of the University's worth, bringing more than $4 million annually to us from the private sector.

The honorees were saluted by Haenicke and praised by Fred W. Adams of Grosse Pointe, chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

The 56 are the entire membership of the board of the WMU Foundation, a group of about 25 persons.

The objective of our Academy of Volunteers, besides recognizing those who have, during this past year, attained significantly in their various major fund-raising activities, said Russell L. Gabier, assistant vice president for university relations and president and chief executive officer of the WMU Foundation.

The leadership of the recently completed $2.8 million capital campaign for the Printing Management and Research Center, Cox, general manager of the carton and container division of the General Foods Corp., in Battle Creek, is co-chairperson of the center's industry advisory committee.

Kemp, a Western graduate, is a partner in the Kalamazoo law firm of Howard and Howard, has been instrumental in the establishment of Western's prestigious associate chairperson of the Department of Music in 1971, director in 1979 and director of the School of Music when it was established in 1960.

Throughout his career, Kemp has used high technology, particularly the computer, to manage registration and space management. His work in that area culminated in 1985 with the implementation of the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS). The system provides comprehensive "on-line" information about each student to offices campuswide, gathered on a computer at registration.

Boyle and his staff spent much of the past five years in the development of ISIS, making Western the only institution in Michigan and one of only 80 institutions in the nation with such a sophisticated system. Planning is now underway to bring technical capabilities to Western, which would put the University among only a dozen institutions in the nation to offer that type of service.

Boyle has been cited for the fairness and objectivity in the interpretation of Western's academic policies. His expertise in records and space management makes the molding of academic progress of student athletes using ethical, behavior Athletic Association guidelines, has given him a national reputation in his field.

Haenicke said Boyle was active in both the national and the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, serving the latter in the past two years as vice president and president. He is a member of a national teaching team in data management and in 1973 co-wrote a book on

(Continued on page 4)

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Boyle and Bullock to receive service awards April 26

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The oldest counselor education program in the country will celebrate its golden anniversary April 15 at Western. The 50th annual spring gathering sponsored by the Department of Counselor Education and Counseling Psychology will feature not only the traditional one-day conference on Saturday, April 15, but also a two-week long conversation series presented by outstanding graduates of its doctoral programs. About 250 persons are expected to attend the conference.

The keynote speaker at the Saturday conference will be John H. Weston, professor of human sciences at the University of Houston at Clear Lake. He will speak on "The Power of Counselors: The 21st Century" at 9:15 a.m. in the Bernhard Student Center.

Weston’s research interests include the
changing labor market, occupational counseling and job market searches. His most recent book is "Looking for Work in the New Economy."

Other speakers at the Saturday event will be Maud C. Best, chairperson of counselor education and counseling psychology; John G. Geiser, a faculty member in the department; and Diane Tanis Betz, a freelance writer.

The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Registration is $25 per person or $23 for students. That price includes all presentations, lunch and a copy of a new book on the history of the department. Awards and exhibits and the alumni of the department will be presented at the conference.

The title of the book, titled "Emergence of a University Department: 50 Years of Counselor Education and Counseling Psychology at Western Michigan University," was composed by Robert L. Betz, a faculty member in the department, and Diane Tanis Betz, a freelance writer.

The conference series will be open to the public free of charge. The schedule will be printed in this week’s and next week’s campus newspaper.

In addition, there will be a dinner dance Monday evening at one of the two primary undergraduate living facilities and an early bird rate is available for those who register by May 1.

The conference was first conducted in 1917, "to encourage the development and study of guidance activities in the schools of Michigan."

An outgrowth of the conference was the first conference offered by Eastern Michigan in Secondary Education" that summer.

191 abstracts collected

A total of 191 abstracts has been received by the WMU Journal for its publica-
tion. "Annuals of Recent Change and Creative Activities at Western Michigan University," represents 147 authors from Western and 39 from other institutions.

Registrants, with assistance from the Graduate College and the Division of Research and Sponsored Programs, are in the process of assembling the abstracts. The publication date has not yet been announced.

Field conference to consider the "Welcome Back" button for this fall is currently underway. The hope is that it will be available to the public in the fall.

The book, which is about the history of the department, will be published by Greenwood Publishing Group in November.


The Sichels, who are a husband and wife, identified, collected and indexed every regularly published English-language serial on economics and economics journals is published at least once a year. They have published journals, publications of professional associations, magazines, annuals, conference proceedings and some newsletters.

The book is designed to serve the needs of both librarians and economists. Because there's a proliferation of literature on economics in recent years, it has become increasingly important for libraries to choose those serials that are appropriate for their collections and for economists to decide which are useful for their research. The Sichels en-
aamed 700 titles and included 450 in the final list. A major portion of the book is a bibliography, which consists of an alphabetical listing of titles with an annotation that is both descriptive and evaluative.

Sichels compile economics reference book

Beatrice Sichel, libraries, and Werner Sichel, chairperson of economics, have compiled a new economics reference book.


The Sichels, who are a husband and wife, identified, collected and indexed every regularly published English-language serial on economics and economics journals is published at least once a year. They have published journals, publications of professional associations, magazines, annuals, conference proceedings and some newsletters.

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Objective of the program is to provide women and minorities, to work a selected each year to serve a variable period for administrative experience that will fit legitimacy, exposure, experience and associate will participate in professional four person for their work on behalf of and State Rep. Mary Brown to conclude with celebration their skill retired faculty member at the state's educational leadership; John R. Cooley, Jack Michael, psychology, will moderate Participant will include John F. Seibert, vice president for academic affairs; Jean Ramsey at 3-1357. We aren't Golden Development, for book being used in subsequent their textbook requisitions for spring, semester. WMU Council of the Faculty for all administrative and academic certain regulations govern the flextime program:

- All full-time employees must work the core hours five days a week.
- Employees are not eligible to receive a differential for working flextime hours.
- Employees who normally take breaks immediately take them for not more than 15 minutes for each half day of work, breaks are allowed and may not be used to shorten the work day.
- Actual time worked is recorded as regular time.
- Responsibility for scheduling employee work hours rests with each departmental supervisor in cooperation with employees.

Four honored by Emeriti Council Western's Emeriti Council has honored four persons for their work on behalf of retired faculty members at the state's schools and colleges, and is merit-based. The council honored Gene S. Booker, mathematics and computer science engineering; Robert O. Brinkerhoff, educational leadership; John R. Cooley, English, and the Language; and Nancy H. Steinhurst, counselor, Specialized Counseling Center; and Arthur T. White, mathematics. A reception will follow. The series has been a cooperative effort of the Office of Faculty Development, the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning, and the Educational Development Center. The summer hours flextime program will go into effect Thursday, May 1, through Friday, Aug. 9.

Media

Phillip T. Larson, Science and Mathematics Education Center, discusses the debate between supports and proponents of major space flight. "Focus," a five-minute radio program produced by the Office of Public Information. This week's "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, April 12, at 6:10 a.m. on WKFPR-AM (1420) and at 12:25 p.m. on WKZO-AM (590).

Service

These faculty and staff members are recognized for five, 10, 15 and 30 years of service to the University during April 1986-35 years—Mary L. Taylor, Waldo Library. 15 years—Marie J. Keilberg, academic services; Jean B. Williams, fund management. 10 years—Barbara Strand, international student services; Mary C. Hartman, registration; Terrance P. Kelly, physical plant; Marylinn R. Rizzo, Western's Campus Bookstore; Jacqueline M. Schley, health center; and Ronald Schubot, computer center.

Exchange

FOR RENT—Syrian family cottage located between South Haven and St. Paul. $225 per week. Call G. Deme­

Senate

The meeting of the Educational Policies Council will be held at Senate so­

Salary

Retirement dinner is June 7 The faculty retirement dinner sponsored by the Faculty Senate has been scheduled for June 7, in the Ferris Center. A reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. All faculty and staff members and emeriti are invited to attend. Margaret M. Sanders, chairperson of housing information systems, is chairperson of the faculty relations committee of the Faculty Senate.

A complete list of persons retiring will be published at a later date.

Personnel

Summer flextime work schedule to begin Thursday, May 1

The 1986 summer office hours and flex­

Flextime is a program that provides employees with some flexibility in the number of hours between 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. for at least three consecutive years. No more than three faculty and staff members who are selected each year to serve a variable period of up to one year.

Administrative Associates will work closely with a program committee to design an administrative experience that will fit their skills, interests and goals. In addition, associates will participate in professional development seminars designed to provide broad exposure to University functions and offices.

Flextime will operate on this schedule:

- Basic office hours will be the traditional summer schedule of 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. All offices must be open for business and adequately staffed for normal operations during these hours.
- Core hours will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Flextime hours will be from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Jobs

The listing below is currently being posted by the University employment office of the Career Opportunities for Women, and interested regular or part-time employees should submit a job opportunity application during the posting period. Staff benefits, including fringe benefits to their staff. Major units are expected to publicize their benefits to their staff.

- Certain regulations govern the flextime program:

- All full-time employees must work the core hours five days a week.
- Employees are not eligible to receive a differential for working flextime hours.
- Employees who normally take breaks immediately take them for not more than 15 minutes for each half day of work, breaks are allowed and may not be used to shorten the work day.
- Actual time worked is recorded as regular time.
- Responsibility for scheduling employee work hours rests with each departmental supervisor in cooperation with employees.

Some offices or units may find the use of flextime to be impractical for their operations, but the University administration urges as many departments as possible to offer a flextime option to their staffs.

Participate in any question regarding the programs or how to get started, call the Zen for Life Office at 3-4600. All jobs for life programs also are available to spouses.

Take notice that some of the total fitness and wellness fitness classes have changed times or locations due to the availability of facilities. Class times also will be adjusted the first week of April to accommodate the change. It is possible that some of the University will be implementing flex hours. The Zen for Life Fitness Center will be open and staffed spring and summer sessions from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be also be open during spring session from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

It's not too late to go into shape and enjoy the fun in the sun and be healthy!
RECORD TURNOUT—Mark H. Arauz, left, a senior from Farmington, was one of the 1,200 people who attended last Thursday's event to kick off the Dal ton Student Center. Here, he discussed employment opportunities with Olivia King, an administrative assistant in the personnel department at the American Cyanamid Co., in Kalamazoo. About 100 organizations attended the fair, some from as far away as West Palm Beach, Fla., and Houston. "This is the best we've ever done in terms of participation," said Bonnie M. Truax, placement services. She said attendance was up about 1,000 persons from last year's event. In addition to visiting the displays in the hall, participants could attend workshops and have their resumes critiqued.

Ethics.

(Continued from page i) said, "We give grades which influence the possibility of career choices, we write letters of recommen­ dation, we accept students to programs, we are instrumental in their getting fellowships." In "other words, we influence, through our actions and our decisions, the careers and the future lives of many of our students rather significantly." Professors also face ethical questions when exercising control over students through course content. "You all know the many situations that occur when, let's say, a student enrolled in the particular course on 'The Butterflies of Latin America' and the course is really not about butterflies but about Latin America and American politics in El Salvador," he said. "If we had in the academic world a truth in advertising, I think we would very frequently get ourselves into trouble with that type of interpretation of our course content. "We are faced with a situation that, under the banner of academic freedom, we may teach whatever comes to mind. I think we very few of us condone that, but wherever academic freedom is taken to be academic license, we, as colleagues, are very reluctant to interfere. "We are faced with questions on money matters focus primarily on industry-sponsored research in such fields as computer science and bioengineering, Haenkee said. "Basically, we have to realize that the industry and the university for different motives and purposes," he said. "Both are proper and honorable, but potentially at odds with each other."

Haenkee said universities seek truth and knowledge objectively and usually wish to share it openly. Industry seeks knowledge for commercial application and exploitation and universities as a private property. He said he is concerned because he feels the nature of industrial research may impede the free flow of discussion between scientists and students.

They have applied to work in these fields where our lab inventions and research activity has the potential for high monetary gain, the more the labs in the universities become locked because col­ leagues in pharmaceutical colleges and chemistry departments work for competing industries. "The colleagues who used to talk about their research over lunch don't talk about it any more, the only thing they are after is money and to make the stipulation that graduate students in their labs can't talk to graduate students in other people's labs."

Haenkee said that people at conferences have begun reporting the results of their research, but not the methods and techni­ ques used to achieve the results. "This is a very dangerous and completely undesirable situation," he said. "If we really begin to lock ourselves up and not tell the others because we think they might steal an idea and sell it, then I think we are really maneuvering ourselves into a fat pro­ blem."

Haenkee said he believes it is important for the professorate to consider these ques­ tions and come up with some guidelines. He said we would be well-advised, for once, if we as a profession were doing these things ourselves rather than always react­ing to outside pressures.

Service awards.

(Continued from page i) facilities management that was published by the national organization. Boeing, who lives in Vicksburg, has served that community as a member and president of its school board and as its mayor. He currently is a member of the board of the Vicksburg Foundation.

Bullock, whose instrument is the trumpet, has brought or helped to bring several unique activities to Western and its School of Music. With a colleague he established a summer music program for young brass players that has since grown to include strings, woodwinds, voice and keyboard as the High School Music Department.

He is a founding member of the Western Brass Quintet and serves as its manager. He helped another colleague initiate a music therapy clinic in 1980 and in 1982 he was the success of the performance that established the Community Arts Program in the College of Fine Arts. In 1984 he per­ suaded a local patron to support the crea­ tion of a Music Performance Institute, which brings major classical artists to the campus.

For four years Bullock served as the principal academic consultant in the plan­ ning and construction of the Dal ton Center, Western's $16 million fine arts building. He devoted more than 2,000 hours to the task, becoming versed in such fields as acoustics, visual and audio electronics, equipment, safety and security and theatrical technology.

Bullock has been a successful fund-raiser, identifying thousands of dollars in endowment and in annual giving. Earlier this year he anonymously donated Western $250,000 to establish an honors brass quintet in the School of Music in honor of retiring faculty member Russell W. Brown.

Bullock has been an elected officer in several professional organizations, in­ cluding the National Association of Col­ lege Wind and Percussion Instructors and the International Trumpet Guild; he served the latter as president in 1983-85.

Bafna elected to office

Kailash Bafna, industrial engineering, has been elected director for District IV of the Institute of Industrial Engineering. He will be responsible for the operations and performance of 21 senior chapters and 14 university chapters in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Monday/18

Student Recital, mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Dukesherr, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday/13

Staff training seminar, "The Massey Tapes," Doreen Brinon, staff training, 204 Bernhard Student Center, 8-11:45 a.m.

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