

Triple A Awards Go To Top U.P. Students

The questions will be tough, and the interviews rigorous but some of the Upper Peninsula's top high school students will be taking on the challenge of Northern's Academic Achievement Award (Triple A) competition here Oct. 27.

Six Triple A awards will be given, each providing \$2,000 per year for four years. Two honor former NMU President Edgar L. Harden, and four are

Presidential Awards.

"We have worked hard to make our Triple A program a serious opportunity for students to learn more about themselves, the university and at the same time get some major financial support for their education," says Dr. Pryse H. Duerfeldt, head of the Department of Psychology and academic director of the Triple A program.

Now in its 17th year, the pro-

gram is open to all high school seniors who have "clearly demonstrated academic superiority, and leadership," Duerfeldt added. "They are nominated for the program by their high school counselors."

He noted there have been important changes in this year's competition "to make it more attractive to academically talented seniors."

There will be an increase in the number of other scholar-

ships awarded on the basis of Triple A competition.

Students who make exceptional admission test English scores will have their competitive essays evaluated for possible course credit in English at NMU.

Persons in Triple A competition can take College Level Education Program (CLEP) exams the following day, and can receive up to 16 hours credit for their performance.

What kind of questions does the Triple A exam ask? They're not easy. Take, for example, a few from past exams:

- The voters in Michigan have elected a new governor. What are the three greatest problems in our state which he must confront? How should he resolve them?

- What can you as an individual do to promote world peace and understanding?

- One hears that America has a 'crisis in leadership'. Write a comprehensive essay indicating what it means, what created the problem, and how might it be solved?

Triple A candidates are interviewed by members of the faculty and junior and senior student assistants, who evaluate each candidate's potential for success as a university student.

NORTHERN

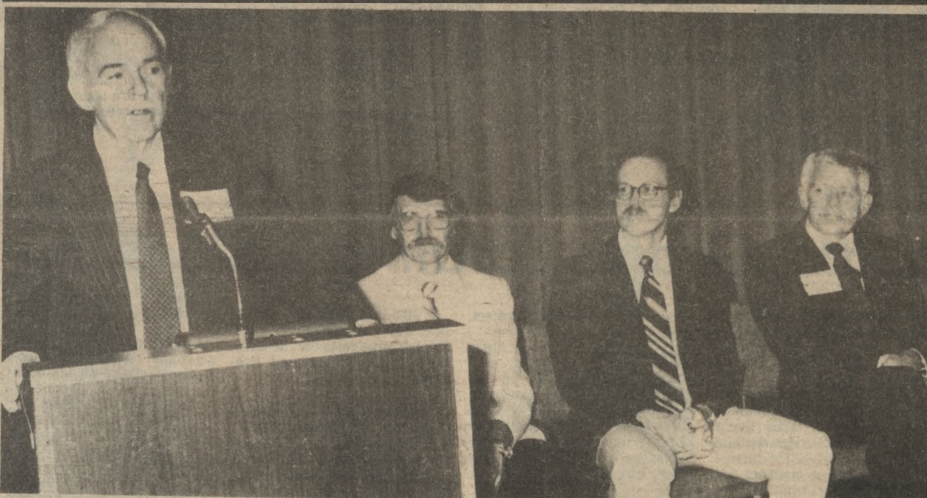
News-Review

NMU LIBRARY

VOLUME LXXXV

NUMBER 9

OCTOBER, 1983



SCIENCE, MATH EDUCATORS HERE — James Burnett (left) of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, was keynote speaker Thursday evening at the opening session of the national conference of the School Science and Mathematics Association Thursday evening being held on the campus of Northern Michigan University. Also shown are (from left) Robert

McGinty, NMU math professor, president of the host Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics and conference co-chairman; Douglas B. Aichele, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, president of the SSMA, and Robert B. Glenn, NMU provost, who welcomed over 1,000 conferees from all parts of the U.S.

\$125,875

Grant Awarded To Save Water, Heat At NMU

Northern has been awarded a \$125,875 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to help finance a heat and water saving project in 12 residence halls, according to Rep. Robert Davis (R-Gaylord) of the 11th Congressional District.

The DOE grant is being matched by NMU, bringing the project total to \$251,750.

Lyle F. Shaw, vice president for business and finance, said that the project includes modifications to heating controls, replacement of shower heads, and installation of weatherstripping.

According to Shaw, individual heat controls will be installed in 1,640 rooms of the 12 residence halls. Shower heads using greatly reduced amounts of water will also be replaced, which not only save on volume of water but energy used to heat the water. Outside access doors will be weatherstripped.

(Cont'd on Page 7)

On WNMU-TV:

'Chemical People' Campaign Launched

Millions of youngsters are reckless abusers of drugs and alcohol in our society and many more are threatened each year as the age-level of beginners drops. Eight thousand of them will die in drunk driving accidents this year according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse-University of Michigan survey.

A nationwide action campaign to combat school-age drug and alcohol abuse, combining the power of television and peoplepower at the community level, will be launched Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. (ET). That is when First Lady Nancy Reagan, as host, will introduce "The Chemical People" on the Public Broadcasting Service, a two-part television special airing simultaneously with the gathering of thousands of men and women in local Town Meetings.

This unprecedented PBS campaign is expected to be a landmark in the use of media for community action and will air locally over WNMU-TV, Channel 13, Northern's public broadcasting system.

The first one-hour program is designed to inform and to motivate people. The second, following a week later, will act as a catalyst to the formation of permanent community Task Forces emerging from the Town Meetings.

"The Chemical People" is produced by WQED-Pittsburgh with funding by the Richard King Mellon Foundation and Metropolitan Life Foundation. Metropolitan provided additional grants to support local stations in follow-up programming on the campaign and community outreach. In addition, more than 1,100 of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's employees are communi-

ty volunteers for the project. Ninety-one percent of the 300 public television stations have planned local outreach activities.

For this unique television effort, more than 30 national organizations are supporting the campaign, including parents, teacher and school organizations, major civic groups and professionals from the medical and legal fields.

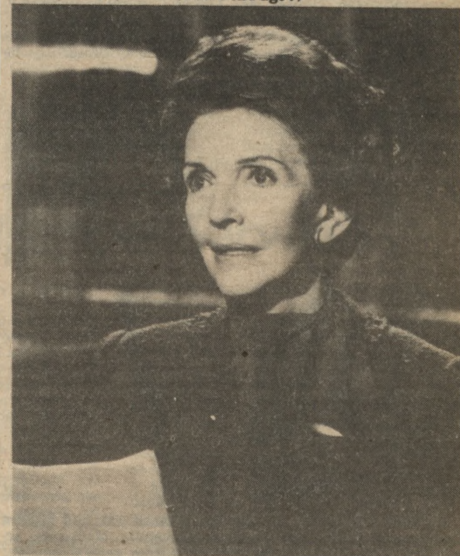
Program I, "The Chemical Society," airing Nov. 2 presents an overview of the widespread use of drugs and alcohol by young people. Professionals in Atlanta, Minneapolis, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles acknowledge four stages in drug abuse: experimental, regular use and misuse, early abuse and finally dependency. Each stage is substantiated by youngsters who actually have experienced it.

Mrs. Reagan introduces what may be the major setback to combatting the problem: the "wall of denial" created by parents, kids and communities. "It's time for us to stop denying the extent of drug and alcohol abuse and bring it out of the court into the open," she implores.

In documentary format, real parents and youngsters talk about their own denial and how they broke through it. Dramatic sequences illustrate the kinds of denial prevalent in communities throughout the nation. "Not here, not our kids, no way."

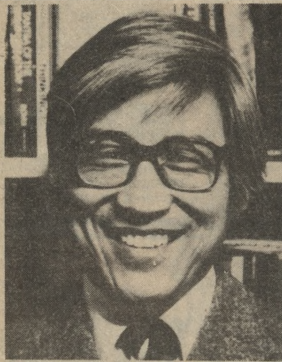
Program II, "Community Answers," airs Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. (ET) one week after the first show. It depicts communities and groups of men and women working together to set up task forces. Viewers are shown how task forces obtain information

(Cont'd on Page 7)



First Lady Nancy Reagan hosts "The Chemical People," a two-part special designed to help communities combat drug and alcohol abuse among young people. Center of a nationwide outreach effort, "The Chemical People" airs on public television this fall.

Four Scholars Participate In Seminar On Luther



KOSUHE KOYANIA



JAMES HITCHCOCK



ALBERT PERO



RALPH BOHLMAN

Four nationally renowned scholars are participating in a series of programs which began here October 20 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of religious reformer Martin Luther.

The programs, sponsored by the university's History Department and the Campus Ministry, focus on the impact of Luther and the Reformation on contemporary society.

"The scholars, representing mainstream Roman Catholic and Protestant traditions, are exploring specific areas of the Lutheran tradition and its meaning in the 1980's," said Dr. Jack Greising, NMU professor of history and co-chairman of the event.

Participating in the programs are Dr. Ralph E. Bohlman of St. Louis, Mo., president of the three-million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; Dr. James F. Hitchcock, noted Roman Catholic historian from St. Louis (Mo.) University; Dr. Albert (Pete) Pero, Jr., a black Lutheran clergyman and professor at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and Dr. Kosuke Koyama, a Japanese-American scholar who is professor of ecumenical Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

In addition to public addresses, each of the scholars teach NMU classes, meet in-

formally with students and participate in a wide variety of social activities. Each also will participate in WNMU-TV's "Media Meet" program and respond to questions posed by a panel of reporters.

Rev. Bohlmann opened the four-week series of programs with an address on "Luther and Lutheranism in the 20th Century" Oct. 20.

Hitchcock's address, slated for Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center, will be entitled "The Modern Catholic Historian Looks at Luther and the Lutherans."

Rev. Pero will speak on the topic, "Lutherans and the Minorities in Contemporary America" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Jamrich Hall 105, while Rev. Koyama will cover "Asian Spirituality and Lutheran Theology" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center.

In conjunction with the campus observance marking Luther's birth on Nov. 10, 1483, an Upper Peninsula-wide symposium on "Luther and Lutheranism" will be staged, and Marquette's Messiah Lutheran Church will present two musical programs featuring the vast musical heritage of the Reformation era.

The Luther symposium will be held on October 26 in

Jamrich Hall 206 at 7:30 p.m., and again on November 1 at 3 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 105.

The programs at Messiah Lutheran Church will feature Dr. William Roth, organist and professor of music at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., at 7:30 p.m. November 9, and the NMU Arts Chorale and University Choir on November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Roth will play "Improvisations on Chorale Tunes of Martin Luther" while the NMU musical groups will perform 16th and 17th choral settings of works selected from Heinrich Schutz, Johann Sebastian Bach, Johann Christoph Bach and Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach.

Greising said the Northern program "is not a narrowly sectarian look at an imposing religious figure, but is rather a broadly ecumenical celebration of a man and a movement which did much to alter the course of history and help shape institutions and values which will exist in our time."

"Luther and the Reformation do not belong to any one religious group or denomination, but is part of the history of us all," said the NMU historian.

All of the programs during the observance are open to the public and are free of charge, Greising said.

Board Accepts Gifts, Grants Totaling \$125,875

Gifts and grants with a total value of \$375,000 were accepted by the Board of Control at its September meeting.

Thirteen grants were accepted for a total of \$352,223, while seven gifts were appraised at \$23,077.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education for \$120,000 to the Upward Bound Project, under direction of Nancy A. Olsen, was the largest accepted.

Other grants received were:

- \$62,400 from the Michigan

Department of Education for Youth Corps projects, under direction of Robert W. Herman;

- \$53,550 from the Michigan Department of Education for a summer institute, directed by Dr. Glenn R. Stevens;

- \$33,025 from the Michigan Department of Education for a special needs project at the D. J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center, directed by Richard J. Retaskie;

- \$26,441 in a contract with the Six-County Consortium for

Employment and Training for classroom training for the Summer Youth Employment Program, directed by Nancy Olsen;

- \$22,940 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the project, "The Greeks and the Bible," under direction of Dr. Katherine B. Pavlik;

- \$16,370 in a contract with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, for a Youth Corps Program, directed by Herman;

- \$6,000 in an agreement with Marquette General Hospital for

an Alcohol Education Project, directed by Karen M. Reese;

- \$5,000 from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for purchase of a computer for the Department of Art and Design;

- \$3,313 in a contract with the Six-County Consortium for Employment and Training for a program administrative cost pool, directed by Marilyn M. Robbert;

- \$3,053 in a contract with the Six-County Consortium for a Title IV Summer Youth Employment Program, directed by Nancy Olsen;

- \$105 in a contract with the Six-County Consortium for administrative costs for the Summer Youth Employment Program;

- \$26 additional allocation from the U.S. Department of Education for the Veterans Cost-of-Instruction Program, under direction of Wayne Dees.

Gifts included a Kawasaki Animate 6060 Robot from General Motors Technical Center, Warren, to the Department of Industry and

Technology, valued at \$20,000.

Other gifts were a quantity of paint from Marquette Automotive Services, a warehouse truck from Sacred Heart School, L'Anse, a Ford engine and transmission from Miles Parkkonen, Negaunee, all to the Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center; an upright piano from Robert M. Bordeau of Marquette, and a sofa from James Panowski, Marquette, both to the Forest Roberts Theatre — all having a total value of \$3,077.

Scholarship Award



ROBERT PECOTTE, director of Financial Aids and Student Employment at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, accepts a \$500 scholarship check from Bill Adkins, general manager of Lake Shore, Inc. The check was presented on behalf of Drummond Doemite, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel. Lake Shore became eligible for the funds from Ingersoll-Rand by exceeding its sales quota, and named Drummond Doemite to select the university.

Michigan Arts Council Gives Loukinen Grant To Make Upper Peninsula Film

A grant for a film on the historical, economic and social development of Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been awarded to a Northern sociology professor by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Dr. Michael Loukinen, who has recently completed two highly-acclaimed documentaries on the Finns of the upper Great Lakes region, has received \$1,800 to plan the script for a \$200,000 film focusing on the Upper Peninsula.

Loukinen says he wants to explore why people of the region have developed such a strong distinctive "regionalism" and to study the peninsula's social and economic ties to neighboring Wisconsin.

He would also include speech patterns, history, social values, foods and other aspects which give the region its special identity.

"No one simply passes through the Upper Peninsula—not the westward-bound settlers of the 19th Century, nor the freeway travelers of today. Rough, forested, it remains as wild and remote as any region in the United States," Loukinen notes.

Loukinen has also received a \$63,000 grant for the film from the Peter White Fund at NMU.

Consultants for the film include University of Illinois history professor Melvin Holli, an Upper Peninsula native; Prof. David Halkola, historian, Michigan Technological

University; NMU Profs. John VandeZande and Leonard Heldreth, English, and Russell Magnaghi, history; Prof. Yvonne Lockwood, folklorist at Michigan State University and peninsula native; NMU Emeritus English Prof. Earl Hilton, and John D. Voelker of Ishpeming, noted journalist and author.

His documentaries "Finnish-American Lives," and "The Tradition Bearers," both released in the United States and Europe during the past year, are being hailed as classics. Costing \$210,000, they were funded by grants from a variety of agencies and organizations in the U.S. and Finland.



MICHAEL LOUKINEN

Emerick Is Co-Author Of New Text



LON EMERICK

It's not often in the publishing business that a book sells over a million copies, and seldom does a textbook reach that plateau of sales.

But such is the case with "Speech Correction: Principles and Methods," which has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in its seventh edition, co-authored by Dr. Lon Emerick, professor of communication disorders at Northern Michigan University.

The book was first authored in 1939 by Dr. Charles Van Riper of Kalamazoo, one of the world's foremost experts in speech correction. It has gone through six editions and has been published in a number of foreign languages over the years.

"The book is a classic and a publishing phenomenon," Emerick says. "It remains the most popular introductory text in the field of speech pathology and audiology."

According to a recent study done by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, "Speech Correction" is the most readable and most interesting of several textbooks available.

This is the first time Van Riper's book has been co-authored.

"I am highly honored to have been chosen by Dr. Van Riper as his co-author," Emerick said. "My association with the book spans 40 years. Speech clinicians used it in the 1940s to work with me when I stuttered badly. I used the third edition in the 1950s as an undergraduate; the fourth edition in the early 1960s as a graduate student, and I used the fifth and sixth editions in my classes at Northern."

Emerick is a well known author in the area of speech pathology, having written a dozen professional texts, and numerous articles.

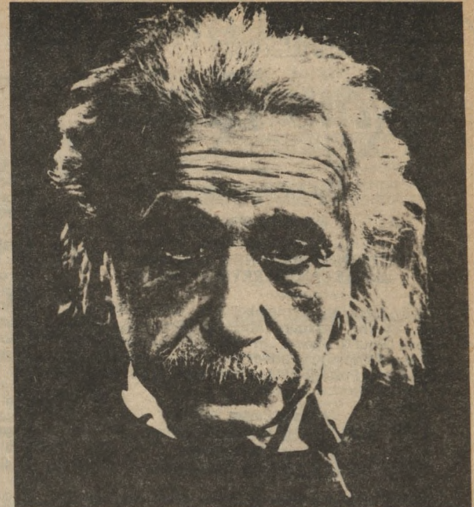
He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Michigan State University, and joined the NMU faculty in 1965.

Three years ago he received Northern's Distinguished Faculty Award.

Dr. Van Riper, a native and summer resident of Champion, has also authored books on Upper Peninsula history and lore, several under the pen name of Cully Gage.

He is a distinguished professor emeritus at Western Michigan University.

Halsman Exhibit Here



This famous photo of Albert Einstein taken by Philippe Halsman in 1947, was one of 150 works by the eminent portrait photographer which were on exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery for a month ending Oct. 21. The exhibit, underwritten by Champion International Corp., has been traveling across the United States for the past three years after opening at the International Center of Photography in New York. Halsman is considered to be among the world's top ten photographers. (Photo copyright by Philippe Halsman)

Wood Products Important:

Fiber Fuels Conference Highlights Area Resources

Wood and wood products are again becoming important renewable energy sources, especially in the Upper Peninsula. To help people learn about their use, a conference on the current and potential uses of the fiber fuels was held here Oct. 5.

"The program is especially important for individuals, companies and institutions," said Burton H. Boyum, chairman of the conference planning committee. "It addressed both domestic and commercial heating and power generation application."

Fiber Fuels Energy Conference II is a continuation of a similar program last fall which attracted more than 150 participants.

"We believe that the wide appeal of this year's program, which focused on the more practical and economic aspects

of using fiber fuels, was quite successful," Boyum said.

The morning session took place in the Don H. Buttum University Center. Keynote speaker was Joanne Neuroth, Director of Energy Administration for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

A panel discussion on the use of fiber fuels included Dr. J. Kallikoski, head of the Department of Geological Engineering, Michigan Technological University; Patrick Rozich, superintendent of Adams Township School District, Painesdale; Wallis Goode, manager of utilities for Mead Corp., Escanaba; Rep. Jack Gingrass, chairman of the Economic Development Committee, Michigan House of Representatives; and several Minnesota representatives of education and industry.

Boyum said that many of the

panel members are using fiber fuels and are very familiar with incentives for its use.

A luncheon was held, with remarks by President James B. Appleberry.

The afternoon portion was held at the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center. Featured were informal workshops, exhibits and demonstrations of the uses, technology and potential of fiber fuels. More than 15 continuous presentations were scheduled.

Conference sponsors included NMU, Alger-Marquette Community Action Board, Michigan Alternate Energy Board, Michigan Association of Timbermen, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, MTU, Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin, U.S. Forest Service and the Upper Peninsula Soil Conservation Association.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — Presenting a \$250 scholarship check named in memory of her husband to Christine Marceau (right) of Marquette, is Beatrice Boynton of Middle Island Point and Vancouver, British Columbia. Looking on is financial aids director, Robert Pecotte. The scholarship, named in honor of Dr. Holmes

Boynton who taught mathematics at Northern from 1947 to 1965, is awarded annually to a NMU mathematics or education/mathematics major who shows distinct promise and has financial need. Marceau is a sophomore honor student. (NMU photo)

Northern Has Broad Range Of Handicapper Services

MARQUETTE — Wheelchair pushers, note-takers and tutoring are just three of the many services provided by Handicapped Student Services to qualified students at Northern.

While many are aware that mobility-limited and sight-impaired students qualify for handicap assistance programs, they may not know that so do hearing-impaired, arthritic and learning-disabled students.

"Last year, there were 54 identified handicapped students in the regular academic program at Northern," says Jeantz Martin, Student Supportive Services counselor. "Of those, 38 made use of our services."

The Handicapped Student Services office, located at 403 Cohodas Administrative Center, and is a part of the larger Student Supportive Services Program (SSS) administered by Norman B. Burnett. Handicapped

students are also eligible for all SSS offerings, including study skills workshops, tutoring and personal growth workshops.

Specific aids for handicapped students may be wheelchair attendants (either live-in or only at specific times), tape recorders, typing assistance, note-takers, readers — or whatever is determined the student needs following an individual meeting with him or her.

"Students are registered with the Michigan Bureau of Rehabilitation or the Michigan Commission for the Blind, which pays for the services," Martin said. The Handicapped Student Services office advertises on campus for the student assistants. While Martin said special education majors or students with experience in working with the handicapped are preferred, they must also be available when

the handicapped student needs them — sometimes creating a problem.

The hilly terrain of the campus and harsh winters also present some problems. Curbs cuts and accessible bathroom facilities are part of the special effort by the university to provide accessibility, and reserved parking areas are provided near campus buildings.

"The Cohodas and physical education (PEIF) buildings have good elevator access," Martin said. "Most of the campus, programs and activities offered at Northern are accessible. Sometimes modifications are necessary, and our office works with the students to work out any special arrangements needed."

For example, she said, sometimes access areas are roundabout or not easily found, or doors are too heavy for some handicapped students to open.

The Handicapped Advisory Committee — composed of faculty, administration, staff and students — is available to discuss and take action on matters concerning disabled persons within the university.

Twice a year, the committee sponsors a Handicapped Awareness Week with programs designed to increase the community's knowledge of the handicapped and barriers they face daily. The past several years, several people, including the university president, have become "handicapped" for part of a day with blindfolds, earplugs and wheelchairs, to help them experience handicapper's problems.

Special programs are also presented to students by the committee. One last year discussed dyslexia, a reading handicap caused by confused brain signals.

NORTHERN News-Review

USPS NUMBER 960-720

ESTABLISHED 1978

A Consolidation of
THE NORTHERN NEWS — 1919-1972
and THE CAMPUS REVIEW — 1972-1977

Published monthly, September-June, and one Summer issue, by the Northern Michigan University News Bureau (Paul N. Suomi, Director of Communications), 607 Cohodas Administrative Center. Phone 906-227-2720. Second class Postage paid at Marquette, Mich. 49855.

James L. Carter, Editor
Paul N. Suomi, Contributing Editor
Gil Heard, Sports Editor
Donald D. Pavloski, Photographer

The Northern News-Review publishes news items and information about the University, its programs, faculty, staff and students, and is distributed free of charge.

"Upon the subject of education . . . I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in . . ."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BOOKS

In Review

By EARL HILTON



George MacDonald Frazer, *Flashman Among the Redskins* (New York: Knopf, 1982). 479 pages. \$14.95.

Readers may remember Flashman as the bully and all-around bouncer in Hughes's famous novel of Rugby, *Tom Brown's Schooldays*.

Frazer has borrowed the character for a series of novels, left him a bouncer, but such a likeable bouncer that we forgive all — well, almost all — his tricks. Selling his mistress to a Navaho chief was a bit low.

"God moves in a mysterious way," Flashman says, "and I just wish He wouldn't insist on carting me along with Him." Certainly God, or Frazer, puts him in all possible, and some impossible, scrapes.

Yet he always comes out a winner, whether among Apaches on the Santa Fe Trail or as a prisoner in the Sioux camp when Custer charges. As he says, paraphrasing John Henry Newman, the great public schools didn't necessarily produce Christians, but they did produce survivors and men with style.

It's historical romance, then, but not the usual kind, in which history furnishes a thin backdrop against which men with swords and women in low-cut gowns act and think in late twentieth century fashion.

Clearly Frazer was a student of history before turning to the novel. If Flashman is fiction, the scenes, men, and events he moves among are authentic and carefully researched.

When Flashman meets Dick Wooten, a renowned Mountain Man Frazer places as guide to his party, he says, "Being a true-bred rascal and coward myself, I know a good man when I see one."

He is equally perceptive in his response to U.S. Grant, Kit Carson, Crazy Horse, Spotted Tail, and others. Custer, he says, "would have been better suited to the Age of Chivalry, when he would have broken the Holy Grail in his hurry to get at it."

If you wish, you can turn to two appendices and 22 pages of notes, in which Frazer qualifies, expands, and supports Flashman's views. He has drawn from all the best sources in Western history. There is even an analysis of the speech of the Mountain Men, complete with an estimate of which English regional dialects it descended from.

Frazer has studied the scene too, both as a military tactician and as a lover of landscape. He comes close to DeVoto in evoking the look and feel of the West.

In style, Frazer has so absorbed his sources that Flashman, while remaining British, speaks with something of a Western American accent. In places, he reminds one of Huck Finn, another ingenious liar who tells the truth to his readers. What more could you ask?

MINDPOWER

Tap that source
to solve our problems.

Heldreth Book Traces Vampire Development In English Literature

Vampires still have their problems like everyone else, but according to Leonard Heldreth, professor of English, people — especially novelists — are more sympathetic towards them of late.

Heldreth, who is editing a book of essays tracing development of the vampire in literature, says that vampire characters are now portrayed as having many of the same problems that we have.

"In the last 15 to 20 years there has been a mushrooming of vampire novels," Heldreth says. "The vampire is still somewhat frightening, but he also represents the human condition in a way he didn't before."

"We can accept evil in ourselves more than the Victorians could, and we acknowledge that vampires represent the negative of our own personalities — what we would be if we were uncivilized, uncontrolled."

Vampires are also loners and anti-heroes in the tradition of the western gun-slinger, who didn't belong anywhere.

According to Heldreth, we can understand this loner more than the Victorians could, with their emphasis on family.

The vampire can't get too close to people, and yet he can't stay away either — a problem that people today can identify with.

Horror stories and stories with vampire characters are only now being recognized as areas of scholarly interest, according to Heldreth.

"We didn't see until recently that their pattern is significant sociologically and psychologically," he says.

Heldreth's book will be part of the series, "Contributions to the Study of Fantasy and Science Fiction," to be issued by the Greenwood Press.

Heldreth has 23 contributors from England, Canada and the

United States and he expects to include a few more.

The essays will examine the major works in which a vampire appears as a significant character, as well as discuss the larger implications of the vampire in literature.

They will also look at the changing nature of the vampire figure and variations of the details of the vampire myth. The essays will examine the changing nature of the vampire narrative, and the relationship of the literary vampire to the social conditions at the times the various books appeared.

The book will trace the figure from its first significant appearance in English in Polidore's "The Vampire", through the contemporary writings of Rice, King, Yarbro and others.

Heldreth's own interest in vampires goes back to his childhood. "I always liked scary stories," he says, "and I

never outgrew that. I found later that I wasn't the only one who was interested."

His dissertation on Wordsworth, with the Romantic fascination with nature and wild things, enforced his interest in vampires and horror stories.

Since coming to Northern he has regularly taught a course entitled "The Gothic Novel and the Horror Film." He says the course gave him an excuse to do more research and reading on the subject.

In 1977 he presented his first paper on the horror film, and since then he has given seven more papers on the horror film and novel.

He plans to complete a book on noted American science-fiction writer Fred Saberhagen early in 1985, and he says, "I have a few novels I'd like to write, myself." His novels will, of course, have vampire characters!

Homecoming Royalty



NMU HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Reigning over the 1983 Homecoming celebration Oct. 1-3 were Susan Owen of Gaylord and Paul Nyquist of Escanaba. Susan a freshman majoring in music, was sponsored by Payne Residence Hall. A senior, Paul is majoring in hotel, institutional and restaurant management, and was sponsored by West Residence Hall. (NMU photo)

Zaenglein Presents Paper

"Marketing is a term that everybody seems comfortable using, but few people use correctly," according to Dr. Irvin A. Zaenglein, Assistant Professor in the Department of Management and Marketing.

Zaenglein has recently published an article in the American Marketing Association's "Marketing News" in which he says that banks, hospitals and universities often misuse the term marketing.

"Many people use the terms promotion and marketing interchangeably," says Zaenglein.

Actually promotion is just a part of marketing. Marketing also includes determining customer preference, providing services and products to meet those preferences, and channeling them to the customers.

"Marketing is important in service institutions such as banks, hospitals and universities, and offer possible ways for these types of institutions to become even more effective in their marketing effort," said Zaenglein.

Hospitals, banks and universities probably need applied marketing more than other institutions," he added. "But not until they understand what marketing is and the need to hire professionals who understand the scope and purpose of marketing will they really be engaged in marketing."

Faculty Perform In Trio

The Faculty Woodwind Trio will perform Thursday, Oct. 27 in Auditorium 103 of John X. Jamrich Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Trio members are Elda Tate, flute; Martin Walker, clarinet; and David Pierce, bassoon. Walker and Pierce are new faculty members.

Presidents Club Membership At All-Time High

Presidents Club membership at Northern stands at an all-time high of 267—a gain of 57 over the total of 210 posted a year ago, and the largest annual increase on record. Contributions now total a minimum of \$1,335,000.

NMU Development Fund Director Joseph W. Skehen said "We continue to be heartened by the steady growth in membership and the

strong commitment and loyalty to Northern it reflects."

Founded in December of 1977, the Presidents Club membership reached 100 in February of 1980, and a year later had grown to 174.

The 200 mark was attained in August of 1982, Skehen said.

The Presidents Club is comprised of per-

sons who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 per year for five years.

Membership is also open to those who prefer making a deferred gift of \$15,000 or more in a bequest, life insurance policy or other testamentary instrument. Skehen pointed out.

Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming, noted

regional financier, banker and philanthropist, serves as the club's chairman.

The Presidents Club assists a variety of projects and programs including Northern's public television and radio programming, the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health, Education, Arts and Science, Business and Management, athletics, scholarships, research, art, debate, music and Forest Roberts Theatre.

Roster of the Presidents Club

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| Mr. and Mrs. James R. Acocks, Jr. '65
Marquette | Mr. Rodney D. Coe '58
Wakefield, Massachusetts | Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Hampton
Marquette | Mr. Gerard J. Kulbieda
Marquette | Dr. William H. Nault '47
Brookfield, Illinois |
| Mrs. Loretta Acocks
Marquette | Mr. Arnold M. Cohodas
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Harrington '70
(Lucy '69)
Marquette | Mr. Clark E. Lambros
Marquette | Mr. Thomas L. Niles
Marquette |
| Busharat Ahmad, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. Sam M. Cohodas
Ishpeming | Mr. William J. Heavyside
Ishpeming | Mr. Harlan J. Larson
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nussbaum
Gaylord |
| Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Albeck
San Antonio, Texas | Mr. Willard L. Cohodas
Marquette | Dr. Norman E. Helke
Marquette | Mr. Hartley G. Larson '52
Marquette | Mr. Dewayne D. Nygard
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Allen
Marquette | Mr. James M. Collins
Negaunee | Dr. Donald D. Heikkinen
Marquette | Larson, Raikko and Weaver, Inc.
Marquette | Mr. Robert N. Nylander '66
Ishpeming |
| Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Amel '71
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Burt A. Colombo '71
Marquette | Mr. William J. Henry
Marquette | Mr. William J. LaVallie
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Nyquist (Cindy '78)
Marquette |
| Mrs. Ilona Andersen '62
Republic | Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Comley
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Herveat
Marquette | Mr. William R. Lehmann '62
Ishpeming | Mr. David A. Nyquist
Escanaba |
| Mr. Gary L. Anderson
Marquette | Mr. Del Compton '65
Marquette | Dr. Betty J. Hill '72
Marquette | Mr. Howard Lehto '72
Negaunee | Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ombrello
(Karen '69)
Ishpeming |
| Mr. Lauren B. Anderson '68
Marquette | Mrs. Selma Rydholm Cook '13
St. Louis, Missouri | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hill '75
Marquette | Mr. Gary W. Lewinski '71
Marquette | Emeka S. Oraka, M.D.
Ishpeming |
| Mr. Richard C. Andresen
Mt. Pleasant | Mr. Donald J. Curto
Marquette | The Holiday Inn of Marquette
Marquette | Dr. Dorothy G. Lewis
Lantana, Florida | Mr. Carl S. Pace '69
Marquette |
| Dr. James B. Appleberry
Marquette | Mr. Richard C. Dahlstrom
Lake Mary, Florida | Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hooper
Marquette | Mr. Robert M. Ling
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pace
Ishpeming |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barrington
Marquette | Mr. James E. Darnieder
Marquette | The J. L. Hudson Company
Detroit | Dr. John D. Ludlow
Marquette | Dr. James A. Panowski
Marquette |
| Mr. Ray L. Beauchamp
Marquette | Mr. Gilbert A. Dawe
Ishpeming | Mr. Ralph E. Huhtala*
Iron Mountain | Mr. Robert J. Luke
Marquette | Mr. Gerald C. Payant
Marquette |
| Mr. William M. Beaudin
Menominee | Dr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Dennis
Marquette | Dr. and Mrs. Alan Hunter
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. David Lundquist '75
Marquette | Dr. Wallace G. Pearson
Marquette |
| Mrs. Alice M. (Mutkalia) Beaudry '69
Marquette | Detroit and Northern Savings
and Loan Association
Hancock | Mr. Robert E. Hunter
Bratenahi, Ohio | Mr. Richard B. Lunn
Marquette | Mr. R. Thomas Peters, Jr. '55
Marquette |
| Mrs. Eric G. Beinlich, Jr.
Ishpeming | P. R. Dhadphale, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. Thomas P. Hustoles
Detroit | Mr. Paul D. Makela
Marquette | Mr. Ernest E. Piirto, Jr. '73
Negaunee |
| Mr. Arthur K. Bennett
Torrance, California | John A. Diddams, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. James B. Huston
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Carlo W. Maki
Marquette | Mr. Robert C. Polzin
Marquette |
| Mrs. Jo C. Bennett
Torrance, California | Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Downs '70 C.P.A.
Iron Mountain | Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jackson
(Gloria '48)
Paradise Valley, Arizona | Mr. David W. Maki '78
Marquette | Mr. William S. Rademacher '64
Lansing |
| Matthew C. Bennett, M.D. '33
Marquette | Mr. Peter G. Doyle
Strongsville, Ohio | Mr. James F. Jacobson '72
Marquette | Mrs. Karin E. Maki '76
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Rembold
Michigan |
| Mr. Alton J. Benson
Champion | Mr. Dennis A. Duquette
Marquette | Dr. and Mrs. Scott Jamieson
Marquette | Mr. Wayne K. Maki
Gwinn | Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Retaskie '60, MA '67
Marquette |
| Mrs. Marian L. Benson
Champion | Leslie G. Dyer, M.D.
Marquette | Dr. John X. Jamrich
Okemos | Mr. and Mrs. James T. Malsack
Iron Mountain | Mr. Maxwell K. Reynolds, Jr.
Marquette |
| Mr. Eugene H. Blikley
Ishpeming | Donald R. Elzings, M.D.
Marquette | Mrs. June A. Jamrich
Okemos | Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marolla
Negaunee | Mrs. Phyllis M. Reynolds
Marquette |
| Mr. W. J. Blake
Marquette | Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft '32
Fl. Lauderdale, Florida | Miss Lynne A. Janis '75
Marquette | Mr. John F. Marshall
Marquette | Mr. Jerry Rieckmann
Gwinn |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bordeau '59
Marquette | Mr. Lloyd E. Fairbanks
Marquette | Mr. Raymond J. Jason
Marquette | Mr. John C. Martin, Sr.*
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rogers
Marquette |
| Mr. Robert L. Bouschor
Marquette | Mr. Peter Farm
Ishpeming | Mr. Jim L. Jenkins
Ishpeming | Mr. and Mrs. Eilwood A. Mattson '50
Marquette | Mr. Melvin W. Rossway
Marquette |
| Mr. Burton H. Boyum
Ishpeming | The First National Bank of Norway
Norway | Mrs. Patricia A. Jensen
Milwaukee, Wisconsin | Mr. Jack L. McCracken
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Roy
(Joanne '83)
Skandia |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braut
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Forsberg '51
Ishpeming | Mr. William K. Jensen '63
Milwaukee, Wisconsin | Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McCrohon
Crete, Illinois | Mr. Frank J. Russell
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Brown (Dee '68)
Marquette | Ms. Rose Foster
Marquette | Mr. John R. Jilbert
Marquette | Mr. John P. McGoff
Williamston | Mr. Donald Ryan
Ishpeming |
| Mr. Warren J. Brule
Iron Mountain | Mr. Lincoln B. Frazier
Marquette | Mr. Richard A. Jones
Bloomfield Hills | Mrs. Marge McGoff
Williamston | Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ryan
(Cohnie '77)
Marquette |
| Mr. Ford R. Bryan
Dearborn | Mr. Eugene Gaffey
Marquette | Mr. Paul E. Judici
Palmer | Mr. John G. Meier
Ishpeming | Mr. E. Harwood Rydholm
Union Lake |
| Mark Callaghan, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Gallion
Ishpeming | Dr. and Mrs. G. Peter Kelly
Marquette | Thomas C. Millitano, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saari
Gwinn |
| Mr. Gildo A. Canale '56
Marquette | Mr. Edwin O. George
Bloomfield Hills | Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Keohane
Marquette | Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone
Birmingham | Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sabin
Marquette |
| Mr. Charles H. Carlson
Marquette | Mrs. Myrtle Elliot Gerling* '20
Marquette | Mr. Michael P. Keskey '82
Marquette | Mrs. Imogene R. Miller
Marquette | Mr. Charles P. Samar
Marquette |
| Mr. Willard M. Carne '57
Escanaba | Mr. Morgan Gingsass '51
Marquette | Dr. Suzanne Kiesby,
Columbus, Ohio | The Mining Journal
Marquette | Steven Sanderson, D.D.S.
Marquette |
| Mr. Oswald G. Casanova
Crystal Falls | Dr. Robert B. Glenn
Marquette | Dr. and Mrs. John O. Kiltinen '63
Marquette | Major Wesley E. Mink
Gwinn | Mr. Jerold L. Saundri '58
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Casselman (Sandra '76)
Marquette | Mr. Gary Goodman
Marquette | Kingsford Broach and Tool, Inc.
Kingsford | Mrs. Jane R. Mink
Gwinn | Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter Schumer
Marquette |
| Mr. Daryl A. Champion
Ishpeming | Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goodman '72
Skandia | Mr. James F. Kinnunen
Ishpeming | Mr. Michael P. Milnar
Marquette | Mr. Earl G. Schuster
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Chant '78
Marquette | Miss Linda L. Green '75
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Klumb
Marquette | Mr. Richard D. Mosiman
Marquette | Mr. James J. Scullion
Marquette |
| Mr. Walker L. Cisler
Grosse Pointe Park | Mr. Bruce R. Greenwood
Ishpeming | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Knauf '82
(Cathleen '80)
Marquette | Mr. Robert S. Myefski '81
Ypsilanti | Mr. Larry D. Seratti
Marquette |
| The Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation
Cleveland, Ohio | Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Grundstrom '41
(Virginia '42)
Marquette | Mr. Arnold J. Korpi '42
Ishpeming | Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Nardi '77
Ishpeming | Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shafer
Negaunee |
| Mr. Richard K. Closser
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Vic Halvorson
Ishpeming | Mr. Roy A. Koski
Marquette | Mr. James M. Nardi '53
Ishpeming | |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Nault '61, MA '62
(Donna '52)
Ishpeming | (Cont'd on Page 6) |

'Meet Northern Day':

Over 500 State High Schoolers To Visit Campus

More than 500 high school students from across the state will converge on the campus Oct. 29 and 30 for the third annual "Meet Northern Day."

Co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the Office of Admissions, the event will give prospective students a chance to see the campus, meet with faculty representatives and find out about student life at Northern. Two night's housing will be provided by the university, and students also may attend Satur-

day's home football game as guests of the university.

"This year, we expect almost twice as many people as last year," said Jim Gettel, a senior management major from Lapeer and student chairman of the event. "All SAA students involved in planning 'Meet Northern Day' are volunteering their time. We're concerned students who care about Northern and want to help recruit new students."

While the majority of those planning to attend are from the Upper Peninsula, Gettel said

many are from the greater Detroit area.

"Their only cost is transportation to campus," he added.

The concept of inviting high school students for a day on campus began three years ago with "Red Carpet Day" in the spring. Last year, the name was changed to "Meet Northern Day" and was held in the fall. Gettel said, when many high school students are making college plans.

The program also coincides with an Academic Achieve-

ment Awards (Triple A) scholarship competition scheduled this Thursday. Some 136 top students from around the U.P. were recommended by their high school counselors to compete for several \$8,000 scholarships. Many will remain on campus for the Friday and Saturday events.

Activities will focus on Friday morning and afternoon, beginning with a general group welcome. Students will then divide into groups, based on academic interests specified on the registration form, for ap-

pointments with university faculty.

Following lunch with President James B. Appleberry, the students will receive group tours of the campus, attend an information fair and take bus tours of the Marquette area. Later, an orientation to student life will acquaint them with many of the activities offered to NMU students. Planned social and recreational activities in the evening will include a movie and use of the Physical Education Instructional Facility.

Students from outside Marquette County may stay in a vacant residence hall, which will be staffed by university resident assistants for the two nights.

"For many high school students, this will be their first visit to the campus," said Karen Harabedian Jahn, assistant director of admissions. "We want to make sure it shows them how much Northern has to offer. We feel that it will result in an increased number of applications."

NMU Salutes Sawyer Air Base Contributions To Area, Region

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base was saluted by Northern Oct. 22 during a special program at the NMU-Saginaw Valley football game at Memorial Field, and in related activities.

Designated as K. I. Sawyer Appreciation Day, the annual event has paid tribute to Sawyer and its personnel since 1966, recognizing the significant contribution the Air Force Base makes to the university, the Marquette County area and a large part of the Upper Peninsula.

Activities began with a luncheon prior to the Wildcat football game for Sawyer guests, hosted by NMU President James B. Appleberry.

Guests from Sawyer par-

ticipating in the day's activities included Col. Patrick E. Galbraith, commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing; Col. Robert L. Stillman, Combat Support Group commander, and Lt. Col. John R. Fuhrmann, commander of the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

The program included special recognition of junior Airmen who have been cited recently for their achievements.

In pre-game ceremonies, Northern's Wildcat Marching Band, under direction of Alan Black, saluted guests with "The Air Force Song."

At halftime, the band also performed. Halftime drill was

carried out by the Music Department's Marching Band Technique Class.

Since it was established in 1956, Sawyer Air Base has been a major economic and social factor in the Upper Peninsula.

Last year alone, over \$8.6 million was spent for base operations within a 60-mile radius of Marquette. A total of \$20 million was expended in the Upper Peninsula.

Annual payroll is \$72 million; 854 civilian employees work at the base.

Marquette County's longtime highway engineer and superintendent, Kenneth Ingalls Sawyer, was honored in naming the base — the only Strategic Air Command (SAC)

facility named for an individual not a member of the military. Sawyer served from 1916 to his death in 1944.

It was Sawyer's plan for a civilian airport presented to the county Board of Supervisors in 1941 which resulted in construction of a municipal airport, which was leased in 1954 to the Air Force for the new military installation.

More than 22,900 Sawyer personnel have enrolled at Northern during the past 24 years. There are 475 taking classes this semester — either on base or campus. Two-year, four-year or graduate degrees have been awarded to 1,444 officers and enlisted personnel over the years.



This specially inscribed football was presented to K. I. Sawyer officials at halftime ceremonies. (NMU Photo)

Presidents Club

CONT'D FROM PAGE 5

- | | |
|---|--|
| Mr. William B. Shesky '74
Marquette | Mr. Virgil Van Dreal
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Skehan
Marquette | Mr. John T. Veith
Marquette |
| Mr. Douglas Smeltzer '72
Marquette | Mrs. Ruth Bystrom Varrette '35
Iron Mountain |
| Mr. Wallace D. Steinhoff '69
Marquette | Miss Sandra L. Villa
Marquette |
| Craig Slien, M.D.
Marquette | Mr. Raymond L. Vonck, Jr.
Marquette |
| Mr. Dexter L. Stille
Negaunee | Mr. John C. Walsh
Escanaba |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stommel
(Theresa '79)
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanton Walker
(Shirley '72)
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stonehouse '70, MA '74
(Lois '80)
Marquette | Mr. George A. Wanska '62
Marquette |
| Mr. Robert C. Stowe '71
Marquette | Mr. Maurice Warshawsky
Ishpeming |
| Mr. Raymond Sundblad, Jr. '81
Ishpeming | The Wausau Insurance Companies
Wausau, Wisconsin |
| Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Surrell
(Arlynn '79)
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weirick
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. John O. Swanson
Marquette | Mr. Don Wickstrom '63
Marquette |
| Mrs. Julia K. Tibblitts '64
Marquette | R. G. Williams, M.D.
Ishpeming |
| Mr. John J. Tish
Marquette | Mr. Royce T. Williams '64
Marquette |
| Mr. Raymond Tollefson '50
Livonia | John D. Wojcik, M.D.
Marquette |
| Mr. Walter D. Toupin
Venice, Florida | Mr. Allan Wood
Marquette |
| Tourville Diversified
Marquette | Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Woods
Ishpeming |
| Mr. Richard E. Toyra '64
Marquette | Dr. and Mrs. K. Charles Wright
Marquette |
| Mr. and Mrs. Larry Treppear
Marquette | Edwin B. Yohe '72
Marquette |
| Mr. Timothy J. Tschosik
Marquette | Dr. Rico N. Zenti '32
Marquette |
| Uniroyal Tire Company
Troy | Mr. Gilbert L. Ziegler '60
Bellaire |
| | Mrs. Susan S. Ziegler
Bellaire |
| | Mr. Robin L. Zini '70
Marquette |

In Memoriam

Props Mistress Can Have Problems!

The Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Good Evening" posed one of the most interesting problems ever for props mistress, Mary Wahlstrom.

How does one go about building, or for that matter acquiring, a dead Norwegian Blue parrot?

This was an interesting question, but not a particularly unusual one for a props mistress to have to deal with. And, at the Forest Roberts Theatre, Marquette native Mary Wahlstrom deals with questions like that every day.

"A props mistress handles everything from stage furniture to personal hand props," says Wahlstrom. "The items not only have to be authentic, but they also have to be made actor-proof." Stage food always poses a unique problem according to Wahlstrom. "It disappears." The actors eat it, not just when they should, but

when they shouldn't as well. Wahlstrom's answer to that, "We shellac it." The props crew, for instance, varnished all but two or three of the chocolates in the box used in "The Real Inspector Hound." The two or three were those necessary for consumption on stage. The rest were no longer appetizing.

With the more mundane responsibilities of prop construction and modification, Wahlstrom is also a sort of ambassador for the theatre. Her office is constantly in contact with the public in search of a variety of items.

"We always need dishes, paintings and decorative items for the sets," Wahlstrom said. In between classes and another part-time job, she has to track down antique wheelchairs, carpets, pistols and cigarette holders. Sometimes she gets help. A professor at

(Cont'd on Page 7)

Camerius Fellowship

James W. Camerius, associate professor of management and marketing, is one of 30 recipients of the Direct Marketing Foundation Inc. professors' institute fellowship.

The fellowship enabled Camerius to attend a four-day professors' institute in Northbrook, Ill., sponsored by the New York based foundation and coordinated by the Chicago Association of Direct Marketing.

More than 20 leaders in the direct marketing profession made up the institute's faculty. Topics covered included an overview of direct marketing, direct mail, research and testing, creative development, multi-media, list management, catalogs, telemarketing, copywriting, broadcast and other technologies.

The institute also provided materials for classroom use and help in expanding direct marketing curricula.

Presidents Cup Awarded



PRESIDENT'S CUP AWARDED — Top team in the President's Cup tourney played recently at the Marquette Golf & Country Club included (from left) Steve Smith, Auxiliary Services; Rick Comley, Hockey Coach, and Ed Yohe, Computer Center (far right). Making the presentation is President James B. Appleberry. The team's score was 69, two under par. Special prizes went to Cameron Howes, HPER Department, for the shortest drive, and to the team of Ray Lindstrom, Mathematics; Al Raymond, Management & Marketing, and Dave Carlson, Political Science, for having the longest putt, and for being closest to the pin on a tee shot. Sixty-six persons in 22 teams took part in the annual tournament. (NMU Photo)

Five National Merit Scholars Named Here

Five students at Northern have been named recipients of National Merit Scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year. All were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, which places them in the top one percent of students in the nation who took the test.

The scholarship winners are: **Joseph E. Agee**, a sophomore English major. He is the son of Louis and Laurette Agee, 220 S. Bailey St., Cheboygan, and the corporate sponsor is Procter and Gamble.

Amy J. Guenette, a freshman majoring in medical

technology. The daughter of Isadore and Milly Guenette, Route 1, Box 525, Escanaba, she is sponsored by the Shaklee Co.

Kelly M. LaCrosse, a junior majoring in data processing. She is the daughter of Glenn LaCrosse, 150 Kratz Place, Hemlock. Sponsoring company is Western Electric.

Lori Surprenant, a senior chemistry major. Her parents are Ken and Lucille Surprenant, 5320 Cortland St., Midland. Dow Chemical Co. is the corporate sponsor.

Janet M. Swett, a senior ma-

joring in music. She is the daughter of Ruth Swett, 641 E. Seventy-fifth Ave., Anchorage, Alaska. Her award is sponsored by the RCA Corp.

National Merit scholars are eligible for renewable awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000 over four years. Corporate-sponsored scholarships are designated for children of employees, residents of communities where company plants or offices are located, or finalists planning fields of study or careers the sponsor organization wishes to encourage.

Salamander Topic Of Article

Migration patterns of the spotted salamander to and from breeding ponds in the wild and remote McCormick Tract of Marquette County is the subject of an article published in a recent issue of the "Journal of Herpetology".

The article is authored by Dr. J. Kirwin Werner, professor of biology, and former graduate student Steven R. Kleiberger of Bowling Green, Ohio. Kleiberger received his master's degree from Northern

in 1979, and is now working on a doctorate at Kent (Ohio) State University.

"Post-Breeding Migration and Summer Movement of *Ambystoma Maculatum*" is the title of the article published by the Society of Amphibians and Reptiles.

According to Werner, "We found that the salamanders migrated from a breeding pond in a distinct bimodal pattern, indicating probable preference for a particular route or cor-

ridor of movement. We suggest the presence of two spatially distinct suitable habitats in the vicinity of the breeding pond determined the dispersal pattern and subsequent migration routes."

The study was done in the spring and summer of 1977 and 1978, supported by a cooperative research agreement with the North Central Forest Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, St. Paul, Minn.

Grant Award

FROM PAGE ONE

"On the average, residence hall rooms have been too warm," says Michael Hellman, associate director of physical plant and energy conservation coordinator. "By installing heat controls in each room, many students who like cooler rooms can keep them at the temperature desired."

Hellman said that the estimated annual cost avoidance resulting from the project will be \$149,000, allowing an NMU payback in just over 10 months.

"This project is part of the university's ongoing energy conservation program," Hellman said. "Since it was begun 10 years ago, we've avoided over \$5 million in energy-related costs."

Project plans will be finalized next month, with bids expected to be called for in March. Installation is scheduled to begin early next summer, Hellman said.

Chemical People

FROM PAGE ONE

about treatment centers and learn about intervention.

Through case histories, example, and inspiration "The Chemical People" aims to provide the way for viewers to prevent young people in their communities from being tempted by chemicals. The program urges they be encouraged to value and to enjoy a healthy, drug- and alcohol-free lifestyle.

"The goal of 'The Chemical People' is to bring together those suffering and those who can help," states Mrs. Reagan. "The next best thing to a vaccine against chemical abuse is a community organized for action. This television program will not be here next week, but your local task force will be."

For more information about community action plans in the Upper Peninsula contact Denise Hinkle at WNMU-TV (906) 227-1300.

Props Mistress

FROM PAGE SIX

Northern put her onto a lead for the wheelchair used in "The Real Inspector Hound."

Sometimes she doesn't get help.

One wouldn't think it would be difficult to find four, small identical stools for "Side By Side By Sondheim." But, here in Marquette, it was a chore. There are things Wahlstrom's crew just can't find here, or can't find soon enough.

The biggest problems for this season are yet to come. Two shows, "Scrooge" and "Cabaret", are sure to demand props that will be tough for the theatre props crew to dig up. Naturally, outside help is always welcomed.

"It's a great when people donate things or lend them to us for the run of a show," says Wahlstrom.

People will often give the theatre some odd item that had been taking up space in the basement for years. (Donations of this kind, incidentally, earn the donor tax credit through the NMU development office.) Those persons who allow the theatre to borrow difficult to find items are given mention in the show program, and certainly become everyone's friend at Roberts Theatre.

It's not always easy for Wahlstrom, who started out as a Mass Communications major at Northern, but it's fun. Where else would one have the challenge of building a dead parrot from an old sock and some feathers?

A real dead parrot proved impractical for the stage!

If you would be interested in helping out the Forest Roberts Theatre props crew in their search for stage props, please call the theatre office at 227-2553, during regular university hours.

Wins National Award



LIVONIA STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD — Lynn Kornegger of Livonia, a graduate student in business education, has received an Armed Forces Communication Electronic Association scholarship. She was one of five recipients nationwide of the \$1,000 scholarship. Presenting the award to her is President James Appleberry. (NMU Photo)

Prater Is Named To State Board

Diana L. Prater of the Counseling and Academic Advisement Center, has been named to the Michigan Board of Pharmacy by Gov. James Blanchard.

She was one of two public representatives appointed for a four-year term.

A trustee of the Delta/Marquette United Auto Workers Community Action Program, Prater has served as chairperson of the Mid-County Health Center Association and is active in local civic organizations.

Seminoff Article Published

Dr. Nancy W. Seminoff, assistant professor of education, has recently had an article published in an International Reading Association (IRA) publication, "teaching reading with the other language arts."

Her article was entitled "Organizing the Secondary Classroom for Language Learning: A Practical Approach."

24 In New 'High School Bowl' Series

Teams from 24 Upper Peninsula high schools are taking part in a new weekly series on WNMU-TV's High School Bowl.

Producer Eric Smith said the number of participating schools has grown this year.

"The caliber of this season's teams is exceptional," he noted. "It looks like a very exciting year for Channel 13 viewers as well as for team members."

Smith announced the following high school participants: Escanaba, Marquette, Gladstone, Hancock,



UNDERWRITES NEWS PROGRAM — Del Compton (right) and Don Hooper, Wausau Insurance account representatives in Marquette, receive a certificate from Becky Beauchamp, WNMU-TV development director, for partially underwriting a year of "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour." The nation's first nightly, early-evening, hour-long news program, it airs on Channel 13 weeknights at 7, and was expanded to an hour format in September. (NMU Photo)

Kingsford, Carney-Nadeau, Ishpeming, Stephenson, Negaunee, Ontonagon, Norway, Newberry, Westwood, Big Bay de Noc, Republic-Michigamme, Iron Mountain, West Iron County, L'Anse, Munising, Houghton, Bark River-Harris, Gwinn, North Central (Powers), and Forest Park (Crystal Falls).

Each program is aired on Friday at 1:00 (ET), and again on Saturday at 8 p.m. (ET).

The series was launched Sept. 26 with Kingsford pitted against Forest Park. Programs will be aired weekly during the Fall Semester, with playoff action in March, concluding in early June. This is the sixth season of the High School Bowl at WNMU.

The series is affiliated with the College Bowl Co. of New York City, and is patterned after the popular national series College Bowl.

Weekly programs include two teams, each vying to be first in providing offered questions with correct answers. The winner is the team which chalks up the largest number of points during the half-hour.

The show's host is Dr. David Goldsmith, professor of English at NMU, who's been with the program from its inception. In the spring, there are quarter-, semi-, and final playoffs, with one team emerging as U.P. champion.

Eric Smith produces and directs the series again this year.

High School Bowl is underwritten by the Mead Corp. of Escanaba, which also provides promotional support. This is the firm's fourth year as underwriter.

Blackwell's First Play — Touchdown!



Freshman running back John Blackwell (40) during the 27-14 win at Allendale, then scored another in last Saturday's 45-6 home victory over Grand Valley the first time he handled the football in a college game. He had three touchdowns in a college game. He had three touchdowns during the 27-14 win at Allendale, then scored another in last Saturday's 45-6 home victory over Saginaw Valley at Memorial Field. (NMU Photo)

Hockey Tri-Captains Named



Hockey coach Rick Comley posed with his senior Bill Schafhauser (7) and senior Dave Smith (6). NMU's next home series will be November 4-5 against Miami. (NMU Photo)

Exhibit Features Metalsmithing

A broad range of metalsmithing techniques and objects in a sculptural format will be exhibited by Dale Wedig at Lee Hall Gallery through Friday, Nov. 11.

Wedig is metalsmithing and jewelry instructor at Northern. He has received two master's degrees in metalsmithing from Iowa and Arizona State Universities, and a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse. He has also received many awards for his works.

Currently his work is being exhibited across the country with pieces in Arizona and Ken-

tucky, and has permanent installations on display in Phoenix and Scottsdale, Arizona and in Iowa. His work is also on display in Ireland.

One of his permanent installations, which is on display at Iowa State University, Ames, includes a set of forged steel gates that were used in renovation of a 1920 vintage building, Wedig said.

"A majority of the pieces in the show are wall mounted structured pieces constructed from sheet metal, which includes some traditional blacksmithing with some functional objects and jewelry," he said.

According to Wedig, he has

never exhibited his work in the Upper Peninsula before, and will be exhibiting his most current work.

"There will be a variety of pieces exhibited. Pieces ranging from a very small scale to seven feet high, and from small sterling steel wire to a very heavy steel will be shown," Wedig said.

According to Wedig, the show is intended to expose his work and encourage interest in metalsmithing and spark interest in the new blacksmithing program.

Lee Hall Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the public to view this exhibit.

Governor's Award

Thanks to you... Goes To Kunkel

it works...
for
**ALL
OF US**

Karen Kunkel, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is co-recipient of the Governor's Physical Fitness and Health Award for 1983.

Gov. James Blanchard named Kunkel and Leslie H Marcus, director of health education for the Saginaw County Health Department, as co-recipients Oct. 19.

Kunkel is also director of Outreach Services and the Great Lakes Sports Academy. She joined the staff in 1968.

She has served as women's athletic coordinator and ski coach at NMU, and was ski rules chairman of the national division of Girls' and Women's Sports, a rule-making body governing women's sports.

Other activities include membership on the ski board of the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), and the board of the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association.



KAREN KUNKEL

Kunkel was awarded a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's from NMU. She is a native of Negaunee.

Over 2,500 In 'Career Awareness'

Are my career plans realistic? What qualities do employers look for in the college graduate? What skills do they expect college graduates to have? What classes and experiences provide opportunities to develop these skills?

These questions were among those addressed by representatives of 47 public and private employers on hand for Career Awareness '83 held here earlier this month.

According to Keith M. Forsberg, director of the Office

of Placement and Career Planning, the program gave Northern students an opportunity to assess personnel needs of business, industry and government. Co-sponsor was Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

"This was not a job fair or actual job interview," Forsberg said. "Rather, the event brings together resource persons who will act as career counselors. It's a chance for students at all class levels to talk with people in various careers who can give them first-hand information on

many aspects of career preparation."

Participants included representatives of the business world in accounting, finance and insurance, retailing, social services, communications, corrections and law enforcement, industry, law, and government agencies.

Forsberg said that about a third of the representatives were NMU alumni.

More than 2,500 students participated in the annual event.

