

Rapport, Godell Are 'Distinguished Faculty'

Two professors who have distinguished themselves in theatre and business education will be honored as "distinguished faculty" at Spring Commencement Saturday, April 30.

The President's Award for Distinguished Faculty will be conferred on Professors James L. Rapport of the Department

of Speech and James L. Godell of the Department of Office Administration and Business Education. They have a combined total of 43 years of teaching at NMU.

Each will receive \$1,000 and an engraved certificate during commencement.

In the 25 years Rapport has

been at Northern he has guided programs in the Department of Speech through a period of development and growth, in theatre, broadcasting and speech communication. He has directed more than 50 major theatre productions at NMU, ranging from Shakespeare to musical comedy. A well-

regarded teacher and adviser, he has guided the development of hundreds of students.

Rapport received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and his doctorate from Ohio State University, Columbus. He was formerly chief producer-

director of WOSU AM/FM/TV at Ohio State and director of theatre at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

"Dr. Rapport continues to be regarded with warmth, respect and admiration by students, colleagues and friends throughout the community Northern serves," said President

John X. Jamrich.

A Northern alumnus, Godell is recognized widely in Michigan and the Midwest for his expertise in communications and business. He has served as coordinator of vocational education at NMU and worked closely with secondary voca-

(Cont'd On Page 3)

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NEW PRESIDENT INTRODUCED—Dr. James B. Appleberry (standing, center) addresses the Board of Control at its special meeting here April 5 when his appointment as Northern's ninth president was announced. Currently serving as president of Pittsburg (Kans.) State University, he will assume his new post here July 1. Shown at left is his wife, Pat, and outgoing president John X. Jamrich (sitting, right). Lyle Shaw, vice president for business and finance, and Dr. Robert Glenn, provost (standing) are at extreme right. (NMU photo)

James Appleberry Is Named Ninth President Of Northern

Dr. James B. Appleberry, president of Pittsburg State University in Kansas, has been named ninth president of Northern.

The action came in a unanimous vote of Northern's Board of Control which met in a special session here April 5.

Dr. Appleberry, 45, will succeed Dr. John X. Jamrich, who is stepping down from the chief executive's post after 15 years.

The appointment is effective July 1.

"We are delighted with the choice of Dr. Appleberry," said Board Chairman John Waich. "He has a solid record of achievement at Pittsburg State, where he has served as president for the past six years."

The choice of Dr. Appleberry

followed a seven month nationwide search conducted by a 12-member committee which included representation from the faculty, staff, student body, community, alumni and the Board of Control.

Search Committee Chairman Edwin O. George, senior member of the Board, said Dr. Appleberry emerged from a field of over 140 candidates.

"He impressed the Search Committee and the Board of Control with his experience, his grasp of a variety of issues, and his insights into the challenges facing higher education generally and Northern in particular," Mr. George said.

Mr. George said the feedback from groups and individuals who met with Dr. Appleberry during a visit to Northern's

campus in mid-March "certainly reinforced the good feeling we had about him" following an interview with the Search Committee in Chicago in early February.

Mr. Waich said the Board is "confident that Dr. Appleberry will chart an effective course for Northern in the future, building on the progress the University made under the leadership of President Jamrich and President Edgar Harden before him."

Dr. Appleberry said he was impressed with the manner in which the search was conducted, "which told me a great deal about the quality institution Northern has become. I found a faculty with considerable depth of experience and talent. The staff members I

was able to meet impressed me with their knowledge of their jobs and their dedication to this university as well. The students I was able to meet with were very much aware of the progress of the search and of the issues facing Northern. They were exceptionally well informed."

He said professionalism and the quality of the Board of Control members was also a major factor in his decision to pursue the position. "I was impressed with their keen perceptions and awareness of the total operation of the university. They all take their responsibilities very seriously and I am looking forward to working with and for the Board of Control."

At Pittsburg State, Dr. Appleberry (Cont'd On Page 2)

Athlete, Scholar: Dawkins Is Speaker At Commencement

Army Brigadier General Peter M. Dawkins, a Michigan native who won football's famed Heisman Trophy the year before he was named a Rhodes Scholar, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree at spring graduation here on Saturday, April 30.

General Dawkins is deputy director of strategy, plans and policy in the Army Department's office of the deputy chief of staff for operations and plans.

He will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree at the ceremonies which begin at 10 a.m. in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The 45-year-old Dawkins is a 1959 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy where he excelled in and out of the classroom. During his senior year, he was named Brigade First Captain, a designation signaling him as the highest ranking cadet at West Point. His academic achievements earned him a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

He captained Army's football team and was a unanimous All-America selection. In 1958, he received the Heisman Trophy which is awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college player. The Maxwell Club also honored him with its annual award.

Other honors outside the military realm for Dawkins include his:

- Appointment as a White House Fellow (1973)
- Designation by Time Magazine as one of 200 Young American Leaders (1974)
- Selection by the International Institute of Social Sciences for its "Gold Medal Award for Distinguished Service to Humanity" (1974)

In addition to earning bachelor's and master's degrees at Oxford, Dawkins holds a master's and Ph.D. from Princeton (N.J.) University.

After graduating from Oxford, he completed the Army's Airborne and Ranger Schools before commanding a rifle

company at the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Since then, his military career has included a variety of command and staff assignments. He served as senior advisor to the Vietnamese First Airborne Battalion (1965-66), was a member of the social sciences department faculty at West Point, and was subsequently assigned to the Pentagon in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

From 1972 to 1973, Dawkins commanded the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division in Camp Hovey, Korea. He later became military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense and in 1976 assumed charge of Headquarters Command at Ford Ord, Calif.

In 1979, he assumed command of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., and then became the Division Chief of Staff. He assumed his present post in 1981.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star with V device and Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Dawkins holds membership on the highly prestigious Council on Foreign Relations. He is a member of the governing

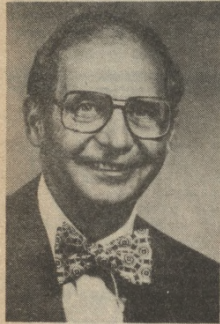
(Cont'd On Page 2)



PETER DAWKINS

Fairbanks, Mattson Chairmen:

Jamrich Testimonial Dinner To Be Held On May 20



JOHN X. JAMRICH

The chief executive officers of Marquette's two leading banking institutions will serve as co-chairmen of a testimonial dinner on Friday, May 20, honoring President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich.

Lloyd E. Fairbanks, president of the Union National Bank & Trust Co., and Ellwood A. Mattson, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., will coordinate the activities of the affair which will recognize the Jamriches for their contributions to the area. Dr. Jamrich is stepping down from the presidency on July 1 after 15 years.

"It is a pleasure to accept the co-chairmanship of an event which will salute John and June Jamrich for the leadership they

have provided the university and our area since 1968," said Fairbanks and Mattson in a joint statement.

"Their unselfish efforts in behalf of Northern, and in behalf of the residents of not only Marquette County but the entire Upper Peninsula, have enhanced the academic stature of Northern and helped to strengthen the economic and educational base of our region."

The two well-known civic leaders were invited to serve as co-chairmen of the event by Board of Control Chairman John Walch of Escanaba.

The affair will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the Don H. Botton University Center. Tickets are \$15 each.

Presidents: Past, Present, Future



The past, present and future leadership of Northern is summed up as President-elect James B. Appleberry, President Emeritus Edgar L. Harden of East Lansing and President John X. Jamrich (left to right) posed for this picture on campus April 5 when Dr. Appleberry was introduced to university and community leaders. (NMU photo)

Appleberry, President of Pittsburg (Kansas) State since 1977, takes over the NMU reins on July 1 from Jamrich who has been the university's chief executive since 1968. Harden served as NMU's chief official from 1956 to 1967 and later was President of Michigan State University.

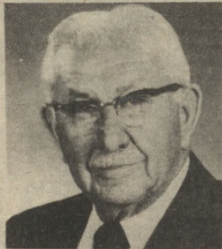
Cohodas Heads Committee

Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming has been named honorary chairman of a testimonial dinner May 20 for President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich.

Cohodas, well known financier and philanthropist, will head a coordination committee, co-chaired by Ellwood A. Mattson and Lloyd E. Fairbanks of Marquette. (See separate story.)

Cohodas, a longtime supporter of programs and activities at NMU, is also founder of the Sam Cohodas Chair of Business in the School of Business and Management.

He is president of the Michigan Financial Corp. and chairman of the boards of its nine member banks.



SAM M. COHODAS

Ticket Outlets Set

Tickets to the testimonial dinner, to be held May 20 for President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich, have gone on sale at sites in Marquette County.

Ticket sales co-chairmen Joseph W. Skehen, director of development at NMU, and R. Thomas Peters, Jr., assistant to the president for administrative affairs, have announced ticket sites in Mar-

quette, Ishpeming, Gwinn, and K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Ticket sites include: MARQUETTE — Angell's Super Value in the Marquette Mall, First National Bank & Trust Co., Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, Union National Bank & Trust Co., and the Alumni Office at NMU; ISHPERING — Guido Bonetti and the Miners First National

Bank; K.I. SAWYER AIR FORCE BASE — Base Recreation Center;

GWINN — Gwinn State Savings Bank and the Union National Bank-Gwinn Branch.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the Don H. Botton University Center. Tickets are \$15 each.

Planning Group Is Named

A committee has been named to help plan the testimonial dinner May 20 honoring President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich.

Committee Co-chairmen Ellwood A. Mattson and Lloyd Fairbanks of Marquette said that the group — headed by Honorary Chairman

Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming — will include 14 members of the Northern faculty and staff.

They are Matthew J. Surrall, program development; Roger Wissler, printing; James Carter, publicity; Paul Suomi, testimonials and alumni involvement; Robert Fisher, reception; Ken-

neth Chant, security; Robert Manning, audio-visual; Joseph Skehen and R. Thomas Peters, guests and tickets; Debbie Skehen, logistics; Dr. John Kiltinen, faculty involvement; Ed Gustas, menu; Michael Hellman, decorations, and L. Stanton Walker, dinner logistics.

GM Donates Equipment

A large and valuable amount of equipment and supplies have been donated to Northern by two divisions of the General Motors Corp.

In accepting the gifts at its March meeting, the Board of Control lauded General Motors "for its generosity to and concerned involvement in furthering quality education in a field so vital to maintaining a viable economy in Michigan and the nation."

The donation was made to the

Department of Industry and Technology for the teaching of modern manufacturing processes — particularly in Manufacturing Systems, Manufacturing Processes, Material Handling and Process Planning and Scheduling courses, according to Prof. Thomas Meravi, who coordinated the transfer.

Involved were GM's Hydra-Matic Division in Ypsilanti, and the Technical Center in Warren.

Equipment includes a de-

ring machine, handling conveyors, an arbor press, manufacturing data system, numerical control tape preparation system and automatic transmissions.

Also included are tooling and carbide, aluminum, steel, powder metallurgy tooling, and powdered metal supplies — all from the Hydra-Matic Division.

The Technical Center provided a programmable controller, a pulsed controller and an automation computer.

New President To Assume Duties Here In Mid-Summer

FROM PAGE ONE

pleberry presided over an institution with an annual budget of more than \$24 million with more than 100 degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels. PSU is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and a number of departmental and disciplinary accrediting agencies.

It is similar in several respects to Northern, having emerged over the years from a teacher education facility into a medium-sized regional state university. PSU is comprised of a School of Arts and Science, School of Business and Economics, School of Education, School of Technology and Applied Science, Graduate Division, and a Vocational Technical Institute. Situated on a main campus of 165 acres, it has an enrollment of nearly 6,000 students.

Under Dr. Appleberry's leadership at Pittsburg State:

- A revised Faculty Senate Constitution was adopted;
- The relative increase in PSU's base budget grew faster than at any previous time in its history;
- A new budgetary control system was implemented to streamline the financial operation;
- Alumni chapters were established in over 25 locations throughout the United States;
- Private gifts to the university more than tripled.

Dr. Appleberry is active nationally in higher education and is active in Pittsburg community affairs.

He is a member of the Advisory Council to the National Center for Educational Statistics and has served as its

vice chair. He chairs the Committee on Research of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the American Council on Education's Commission on Leadership Development and Academic Administration. He has served as a delegate to the Sino-American Seminar on Education and was on the Advisory Committee to the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

He served on the Kansas Statewide Health Coordinating Council and was its vice chair for two years. He also served as chair of the Council of Presidents of the Kansas Regents institutions.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Mount Carmel Medical Center, and served as a director of the Mid-America economic development organization. He is president-elect of the Pittsburg Rotary Club, has served on the Board of the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce and was Chairman of the Ambassadors Club.

Holding faculty rank at PSU, he has lectured in seminars on leadership for courses offered throughout the University.

Prior to his service at PSU, he was assistant to the chancellor of the University of Kansas, where he also served as director of planning and professor of administration, foundations and higher education. At the University of Kansas, he was responsible for the development and implementation of the long-range planning process on the main campus.

That process provided the university with an internal mechanism for allocating personnel and budget resources of more than \$130 million. He also participated in the planning,

development and implementation of a \$62 million capital improvement project which resulted in a new hospital and a remodeled educational complex for the schools of medicine, nursing and allied health.

Dr. Appleberry's previous career experience includes faculty and administrative positions at Oklahoma State University and Central Missouri State University.

He received his doctorate from Oklahoma State University. He holds three degrees from Central Missouri State — a bachelor's, a master's and an education specialist.

Dr. Appleberry holds membership in the American Association for Higher Education, the American Educational Research Association, the National Education Association, the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Phi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

He has been listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Notable Americans*, *Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists*, and the *National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables*.

He has authored and co-authored numerous publications which have appeared in national journals. In addition, he has lectured and has delivered professional papers at meetings throughout the country.

A native of Waverly, Missouri, he is married to the former Patricia Ann Trent, also of Waverly. The Appleberrys have two sons — John Mark, 19; and Timothy David, 16.

Dawkins Rhodes Scholar, Heisman Award Winner

FROM PAGE ONE

boards of the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; Princeton University's Robertson Foundation; and the Vince Lombardi Founda-

tion. He is the co-author of "Controlling Future Army Trade" (published by McGraw-Hill in 1977); "Some Issues Involved in the Education of Officers" (1976), and an article in In-

fantry Magazine (Sept.-Oct., 1965) entitled "Freedom to Fall."

Dawkins is a native of Highland Park and is a graduate of Cranbrook High School.

Fitch, Ling To Receive President's Award

Two persons who are community leaders in the Delta and Marquette County areas will be honored as "distinguished citizens" at Spring Commence-

ment luncheon Saturday, April 30. Slated to receive the President's Award for Distinguished Citizenship will be Paddy Fitch

of Escanaba and Robert M. Ling of Marquette. President John X. Jamrich will present the award — an engraved bronze medallion and a citation — "in recognition of their outstanding support of civic, social and cultural activities."

A native of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Fitch received her bachelor's degree in speech therapy from the University of Michigan. She taught in Ypsilanti and Minneapolis, and has been a private therapist for several years. Since moving to Escanaba with her husband and family in 1962, she has been very active in community affairs especially those involving young people.

Affiliated with the United Way of Delta County for the past five years, she has served as head of its professional division, president of the board of directors, campaign leader and publicity director.

Mrs. Fitch is currently serving on the boards of directors for the Salvation Army, Child and Family Services of the Upper Peninsula, Hiawathaland

Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Delta County Spouse Abuse Program and the Delta County Community Concert Association. Other community activities include membership in the Delta County Medical Auxiliary (past local president and past district director), PEO sisterhood, Escanaba Women's Club and First Presbyterian Church where she has taught Sunday school for 17 years.

She has been involved in the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Organization, and the local PTO Council for several years, and continues to volunteer as a teacher aid at Ford River Elementary School. She has also been a scout leader for 14 years. Other interests include music and outdoor activities.

Her husband, Dr. Donald Fitch, is a family physician in Escanaba. They have three sons.

Ling has given nearly three decades of outstanding service to the Upper Peninsula and the Marquette area as a civic leader, businessman, volunteer for youth and charitable organizations, speaker and

master of ceremonies.

A former two-term mayor of Marquette and elected to the city commission since 1978, Ling came to the area in 1956 to manage what is now the Vollwerth Marquette Co. He has been active in many civic and community affairs since then, including past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Marquette Rotary Club. He is a charter member and past leader of the Marquette Ambassadors and has served as an officer of the Air Force Association, the NMU Golden Wildcats, Marquette Senior High School Booster Club and Hiawathaland Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1966 he was selected as the Outstanding Young Man by the Marquette Jaycees, was named one of the five Outstanding Young Men in Michigan by the Jaycees. He was honored by the U.S. Jaycees as one of the ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation in 1967.

He has been a director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Marquette since 1960 and is president of Vando, Inc. He

is often called upon as an after-dinner speaker or master of ceremonies and is a guest lecturer at NMU.

Other civic and charitable activities include past president of the Michigan State University Alumni Association, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Little League Baseball and junior hockey coach for several years, Marquette County Commission on Aging, Alger-Marquette Community Action Board and the County's Overall Economic Planning and Development Commission.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Ling attended schools in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. where he was a high school all-state quarterback and outstanding baseball pitcher. His football career at MSU was shortened by injury. Receiving his bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State, Ling was commissioned in the U.S. Army. He was decorated several times during combat in the Korean Conflict.

Married to the former Lois Fisher of Hancock, he is the father of four daughters and a son.



ROBERT LING



PADDY FITCH

703 To Receive Degrees April 30

Northern will confer degrees on 703 graduates during its spring commencement here Saturday, April 30, in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Conferring degrees for the final time will be University President John X. Jamrich who is stepping down after serving as Northern's chief executive since 1968. Dr. Jamrich will confer one educational (six year) degree, 53 master's degrees, 556 bachelor's degrees, and 93 associate degrees.

Army Brig. Gen. Peter M. Dawkins, a winner of the Heisman Trophy and a Rhodes Scholar, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctorate of Public Service degree. Dawkins, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is deputy director of strategy and plans and policy in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. (See story on Page 1)

The graduation ceremony will be telecast by WNMU-TV, Northern's public television station.

Two Faculty Honored

FROM PAGE ONE

tional educators throughout the Upper Peninsula.

He was deeply involved in developing supervisor and executive development programs with the School of Business and Management and often serves as speaker, workshop leader, writer and consultant.

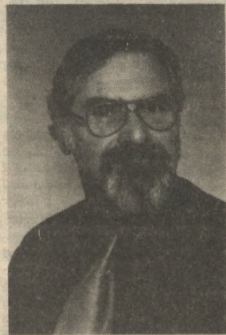
Of particular note is his recent consulting work with Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, where he provided major assistance to the Vocational and Technical Education Department.

He has served on various accreditation teams for the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

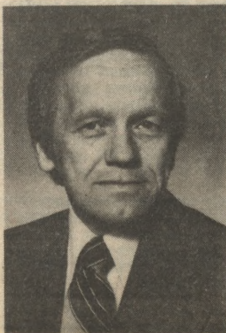
Godell has been very active in the Michigan Business Education Association, and has been its president and on the executive board. He also received the organization's Distinguished Service Award. He is an organizer and past president of Northern's Phi Delta Kappa professional education society, and is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national business education honorary society.

The Chassel native received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern, and an educational specialist degree from Michigan State University. He formerly taught in Dollar Bay and Roscommon high schools.

"He is a valued colleague, an exceptional teacher and an outstanding asset to his profession and Northern," Dr. Jamrich said.



JAMES RAPPORT



JAMES GODELL

Student Leaders Fete President, Mrs. Jamrich



NMU STUDENT LEADERS sponsored a special recognition dinner April 11 for President Jamrich noting his 15 years of service to the university. Students pictured with President and Mrs. Jamrich include (left to right) Kelly Lundberg, mistress of ceremonies; Mary Princing, who delivered the invocation; Matt Wiese, newly elected ASNMU president; Ed Buchynski, ASNMU president who presented Dr. Jamrich with a framed resolution

from the ASNMU Governing Board; Laurie Semmons and Darryl Armstrong who created the scroll background (Semmons also did the calligraphy for the ASNMU resolution); and Donna Catt who gave the historiography of Dr. Jamrich's tenure at Northern. Musical selections for the evening's festivities were performed by the NMU Jazz Combo. (NMU photo)

American Indians Honor Jamriches



INDIAN STUDENTS HONOR JAMRICHES — American Indian students at Northern and Indian leaders from across the Upper Peninsula attended a testimonial dinner April 6 for President John X. Jamrich and his wife, June, for their "continued assistance and deep personal interest" in American Indian programs and culture. Norene Bayerl (left), a Potawatomi from Menominee, president of the NMU Indian students' organization,

and Mary Al Balber, an Ojibwa from Union Lake, a student representative, presented Dr. and Mrs. Jamrich with an Indian black ash basket, made specially for them with hand-painted panels showing Jamrich Hall, their cottage at Sauk's Head Lake and other scenes. They were also given a plaque and a photo album, and Mrs. Jamrich received a pair of porcupine quill and bead earrings. (NMU photo)

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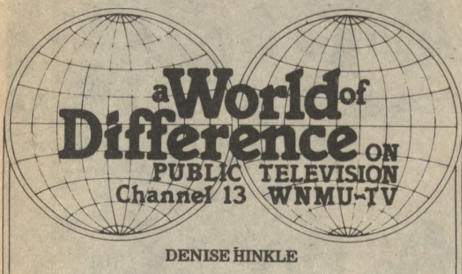
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"Upon the subject of education . . . I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in . . ."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN



DENISE HINKLE

May Program Highlights

The month of May marks the premiere of several new program series on WNMU-TV. Viewers will be both entertained and educated as Channel 13 presents an array of programs covering topics like health care, gardening, sailing, aerobic dancing and animal painting.

The third season of public television's award-winning self-care series *HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH*, will premiere Saturday, May 7 at 12 noon. This 13-week series presents up-to-date information and research from the field of medicine in an entertaining, accessible format.

The second season of "Square Foot Gardening" breaks ground on WNMU-TV Saturday, May 7 at 3:00 p.m. Novices and green-thumbed experts alike will enjoy this 13-week series featuring high-yield, low-work, spacesaving methods of growing vegetables.

Then batten down the hatches as "Under Sail" takes to the water Sunday, May 8 at 6:00 p.m. This eight-part series is an introduction to the pleasure, beauty and sport of sailing. "Under Sail" is designed to bring viewers the background, skills and information required for the basic, as well as advanced, enjoyment of sailing.

"Aerobic Dancing," a 26-week series, premieres Wednesday, May 11 at 11:30 a.m. Judy Kisselle hosts the series designed for viewer participation. She begins by explaining aerobic dancing as a form of exercise, and moves on to teach viewers the warm-up exercises, the dance steps and the cool-down exercises. And after your exercising, tune in for a little relaxation with "The Magic of Animal Painting." This 13-part series premieres on Channel 13 Thursday, May 12 at 12:30 p.m. The entire family can join in on the fun as artist-host, Sue Schewe, simplifies basic painting techniques and dispels viewers' fears that they cannot learn.

Frey Gives Paper

Dr. John E. Frey, chemistry professor, and Elizabeth C. Kitchen of Laurium, a graduating senior, have co-authored a paper delivered recently at the national conference of the American Chemical Society in Seattle.

Lynn Podeli, a 1982 NMU graduate, now attending medical school at Wayne State University, also provided technical assistance for the

paper. Titled "Borons as Electron Donors," the paper discusses research completed last summer under an NMU faculty research grant.

The boron complexes described are highly colored. The results of the research can be useful in studying electronic structures of organo-metallic compounds, used in manufacture of polymers and in the processing of petrochemicals.

Of Public TV:

WNMU-TV Serves Largest Percentage Of Total Audience In Michigan

WNMU-TV, Northern's public broadcasting station, led all Public Broadcasting System (PBS) stations in Michigan in percentage of total audience served late last fall, according to a report recently released by PBS Research. Data was from the A.C. Nielson Co., a national broadcasting ratings service.

The 45.9 percent statewide figure ranked WNMU-TV 19th in the nation among all PBS stations listed in the report. The ranking represents a climb of

11 places from WNMU-TV's ranking a year before. The percentage is about triple that received by WFUM in Flint and 28 percent larger than the percentage achieved by WTWS in Detroit.

The report stated viewing of PBS is up nationwide and part of the increase was due to a strong prime time lineup with science shows such as "Nature" and "Nova" getting strong ratings.

Scott K. Seaman, general

manager of WNMU-TV, attributed the growth in audience figures to the increasing quality of public television programming. He also indicated that public broadcasting's emphasis on alternative programming, such as arts and educational programming, may also have been a factor in the increase.

The growth in viewership for WNMU-TV (Channel 13) has also been accompanied by an increase in revenues from fund raising. Revenues raised from

Festival '83 last month showed an increase of 33 percent from the previous year's festival '82 total.

"This has been particularly important in light of decreasing state and federal funding. We owe it all to our viewers," Seaman said. "We try to be responsive to their needs."

Channel 13 serves most of the Upper Peninsula, parts of northeast Wisconsin and a portion of the north shore area of Lake Superior in Ontario.

★★★★★

Station First In Fundraising Growth

In spite of being located in the midst of the state's highest area of unemployment, an analysis of WNMU-TV's recently completed fundraising campaign showed the station ranked first in fundraising growth among Michigan's seven public television stations.

According to Becky Beauchamp, development director of WNMU-TV (Channel 13), the "on-air" pledges totaled \$105,090, up 33.6 percent over last year's figures.

"Fundraising at the other public television stations ranged from a 13 percent decrease in dollars pledged to an increase of 24.8 percent," Beauchamp said. Public TV stations are also located in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint,

East Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and Bay City.

Figures for WNMU-TV further revealed the number of pledges down less than two percent from the previous year, with the average pledge up \$9. These figures, along with the 33.6 percent in total dollars pledged, indicate the WNMU-TV "fared well" in comparison with public television stations nationwide, Beauchamp stated.

Public Broadcasting Service reported that totals from 134 public TV stations across the country showed total dollars pledged up two percent, number of pledges down 3.4 percent with the average pledge up \$2.57.

According to WNMU-TV Station Manager Bruce Turner, the success of the station's

campaign, officially called "Festival '83", was due in part to the station's Single Day Underwriting program, matching gift employers and pledge breaks scheduled around Sesame Street programs.

"Fifty-nine individuals, organizations or businesses became Single Day Underwriters during the fundraiser, accounting for \$8,850," said Turner. "These people will help pay the major portion of the station's electrical costs for a day through their individual \$150 contributions," he pointed out.

More than 40 area businesses will match employee contributions to WNMU-TV on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis, account-

ing for \$14,325 of the monies pledged.

Pledge breaks were scheduled around Sesame Street programs for the first time this year with great success, stated Turner. These breaks brought in \$4,182 from 161 viewers, about 65 percent of whom were first-time contributors to WNMU-TV.

Sixteen area businesses participated by underwriting the costs of programs. Employees from these businesses and individuals from local organizations volunteered time to answer phones during pledge breaks. Additionally, many businesses donated food and refreshments for phone volunteers and the Channel 13 staff.

Business Profs, Students Present Papers At Meet

Eight professors and three students in the School of Business and Management presented papers recently at the Midwest Business Administration Association conference in Chicago.

The conference was attended by presentors from 32 states, Europe and Asia.

Taking part were Drs. Bruce C. Sheron, George R. Car-

nahan, Irvin Zaenglein, Brian Gnauck, Frederick Margrif, Thomas Buchl, and John Conslor.

Maryanne Hoffman, a master's in business administration candidate, was a co-presenter with Carnahan; Chris Jensen, an MBA student, co-presented the paper with Conslor, and a third student, Jill Etheridge, was co-presenter with Margrif.

Prof. Roebke-Berens Is Elected To Board

Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens, head of the History Department, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Marquette County Historical Society and its John M. Longyear Research Library.



RUTH ROEBKE-BERENS

Roebke-Berens came to Marquette in 1978 when she joined the NMU faculty. She had previously taught at Concordia College in Milwaukee for four years.

A native of Wrightstown, Wis., she received a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso (Ind.) University, and a master's and doctorate from Marquette (Wis.) University.

She spent a summer in India in 1969 in a Fulbright-sponsored seminar, and has done extensive research on the local history of the Bridgeport-Wrightstown area, resulting in publication of a book on the subject in 1971.

In 1979 the Austrian History Yearbook published an article she had written, and she has also done work in Austria under an NMU faculty research grant.

Roebke-Berens fills a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Gary ("Skip") Schneider.

Sorority Supports WNMU-FM



SORORITY SUPPORTS WNMU-FM — A check for \$100 in support of WNMU-FM, is being presented by Ann K. Schwebach of Marquette, vice-president of ways and means of the Marquette Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to Stephen W. Dupras, station manager, for a Day Sponsorship on Public Radio 90. The money was raised during the sorority's 5th annual Santa's Letters Project. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural and service organization. (NMU photo)

Frazier On Panel

Health Center Pharmacist Peggy Frazier recently served as a symposium panelist at the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA) held in New Orleans.

The symposium, "Private and Public Sector Forces Affecting the Profession in the '80's,"

also included panelists M. Keith Weikel, former Medicaid Bureau Director, and Jack A. Meyer, Director of Policy Research, American Enterprise Institute.

Frazier has been a pharmacist at NMU since 1971.

Life In U.S. Is Challenge For NMU's Foreign Students

Leaving home to attend college can be unsettling. Leaving home to fly halfway around the world and attend college can be terrifying.

Seventy international students, excluding Canadians and permanent residents, attend NMU, and their problems include adjusting to a different (usually colder) climate, being served residence hall food that doesn't conform to their religious diets, trying to understand American slang and coping with homesickness.

Students who have been here for a semester or two can laugh at some of their early problems. When Fatima Kanji, a junior from Tanzania, first lived here she ordered chips at McDonalds and was told that they didn't sell chips; Fatima knew that they did because she saw other people walking away with bags of chips. She soon learned that those spikes of potato are called french fries at McDonalds.

"Life at Northern can be confusing at first for an international student," says Nancie Hatch, Foreign Student Advisor at NMU. "We try to connect them with resources they might need and generally help them with the transition to living here."

The transition is seldom easy. Raghunath Santhanam, a graduate student from India, tells of a student coming from a tropical country and landing at the Marquette Airport in

December wearing a short sleeved shirt.

The adjustment is most difficult for a student who is the only one from his country. There is no one to speak his native language with — no one to reminisce with about home.

There are, however, two main sources of support for international students on campus. They are Nancie Hatch in the Office of the Dean of Students, and the International Club, a student organization.

Hatch says "Much of our time is spent helping students stay within the complicated immigration rules. Students can easily violate the rules without intending to."

Hatch also helps with problems such as securing permits to live off-campus for students who can't eat the food served in residence halls because of religious restrictions. She has also started a special orientation program this semester for international students.

A source of support among students is the International Club. This group discusses mutual concerns and problems of international students.

Students from the Philippines, Kenya, Mexico, The Peoples' Republic of China, Tanzania, Nigeria, India, Japan, Malaysia, Cameroon, Venezuela, Iran, Micronesia, Kuwait, Singapore and Indonesia are represented in the group, according to Carl Mangold, advisor.

"There is a bond between the students of different countries," says Carmencita Lara, a graduate student from the Philippines and president of the International Club.

"We are all here alone and we share many of the same concerns, but the club welcomes American students and people from the community — anyone interested in learning and sharing ideas."

The group held a Big Brother-Big Sister program to help newcomers, an on-campus tutoring program and organized a private scholarship. (International students aren't eligible for financial aid.)

The club also planned an international dinner, international arts and crafts exhibit and a bake sale.

The number of students from foreign countries attending colleges and universities in the United States reached a record high last year with a total enrollment of 326,299 students, according to the Institute of International Education.

Northern had its highest new mid-year enrollment this semester with 15 new international students.

According to Hatch, "These are outstanding students. They're serious and they value an American education."

They not only help support the university system financially, they add to the cultural and academic atmosphere on campus and in the community."

Making Of A General



PLASTER SURGERY — The Northern student body is rather short on former generals of the Japanese Imperial Army, so Forest Roberts Theatre students, armed with a little plaster of paris and some latex molding rubber, set about to create one. A short time later, Graduate Student Steve Greer of Escanaba shown "before" (at upper left) emerged as Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita (lower right), a member of the Japanese occupational forces in the Philippines during World War II. Greer played the role in the premiere production of "Forgotten Verdict," by Richard Aellen of San Francisco, winner of the national Forest Roberts Theatre/Shiras Institute playwriting competition. The play was staged April 13-16. (NMU photos)

Foreign Language Meeting Set

Foreign language teachers in the Upper Peninsula will meet here May 6 for a conference on computer-assisted instruction and teaching of Spanish and French.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Rooms of the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Dr. Rudi Prusok, department chairman, said that sessions will be presented by faculty

from Michigan Technological University, the Marquette area, and NMU.

Dr. Sandra Boschetto, professor of Spanish at Michigan Tech, will present a paper on Spanish poetry, and methods of instruction in the language.

Computer-assisted instruction will be the topic of a session headed by Dr. Rolande Graves, professor of French at Northern.

Pauline Kiltinen, coordinator and instructor of a special

elementary and middle school after-hours French course in Marquette, will outline her program. She is appearing under the auspices of the Bureau of School and Community College Services at NMU, and the Gifted and Talented office of the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District, which administers her program.

For registration and additional information, contact Prusok at 227-2940.

NMU Employees Assume 'Handicaps'

Administrators, faculty and staff at Northern assumed various "handicaps" for a day April 13 to gain experience of obstacles and problems encountered by persons with handicaps.

Part of the annual "Handicap Awareness Day" on campus, the volunteers were in wheelchairs, on crutches, and assumed other forms of han-

dicapping, according to Lynn Norrell, a graduate student from Negaunee, who is a member of the Handicap Awareness Committee, sponsor of the event.

The program also included a luncheon in the Erie Room of the Don H. Bottum University Center, which was attended by the handicap volunteers, and addressed by President John X.

Jamrich. A question-answer period followed, and handicap volunteers described their experiences with assumed handicaps.

Other members of the Handicap Advisory Committee include Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning chairman, and Norman Burnett, director of student supportive services.

Sawyer Registration Scheduled

Registration for courses offered at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base by Northern during its Spring and Summer Sessions will be held for base personnel at the Base Education Center (Building #502 area) on Thurs., April 28 through Mon., May 9 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Civilian students can register between Mon., May 2 and Fri.,

May 6 at either the Base Education Center at K.I. Sawyer AFB or at the Continuing Education Credit Programs Office on the NMU campus (Room 410-A of the Sam M. Cohodas Administrative Center) from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Students can also register for Summer Session courses between May 2 and July 5 at the base and on the NMU campus.

Spring Session courses begin on Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11. Summer Session courses will begin on Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7.

For further information contact the NMU Education Office at K.I. Sawyer (346-3908) or the Continuing Education Credit Programs Office at Northern (227-2101).

Symphonic Band In Concert

The Symphonic Band presented its spring concert in Forest Roberts Theatre April 21.

The program consisted of a varied group of selections including several works by English composers or in the

English/Australian tradition. The band is under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Stephenson, professor of music.

At Final Exam Time . . . Students 'Blow Up'

It's final exam time and the stress and strain of a lot of studying is beginning to show.

But what's even more evident is the big "blow-up" taking place on campus as students are "cracking" under pressures of exams — cracking their bubble gum, that is!

Students are observing National Bubble Gum Week (April 18-22) at Northern where all the fun began four years ago, spreading to college campuses across the country.

A big bubble blowing contest was held April 22 where the biggest got the "Big Shot" award. A "Popper Stopper" was awarded to the collegian who popped the first bubble, and the "Quick Draw" award went to the contestant who got gum from his pocket, unwrapped it, chewed it and blew and popped a bubble the quickest.

The "Rapid Fire" award was won by the

person who was first to blow five bubbles and pop them the fastest.

The NMU Bookstore, sponsor of the observance, runs a special on the gum at "one cent each or two for nothing." The gum is supplied by the Wrigley company of Chicago.

The contest was held April 22 during a dance which capped the week's activities.

"We got calls from news media from across the country," says Dick Harbick, Bookstore Manager, and originator of National Bubble Gum Week. "We've had a lot of letters nationwide, some from as far as Germany."

Harbick estimates that about 25,000 pieces of gum have gone up in bubbles. A recent record-setter was able to get 46 pieces of gum into his mouth and manage to blow and pop a bubble!

. . . And Scream!

At precisely 11 o'clock most evenings, hundreds of Cornell University students throw open their dormitory windows and yell like crazy for ten minutes. This is known as the "primal scream."

"It gives students a chance to go legitimately off the wall for a few minutes," says Mike Botticelli, a dormitory director.

At this Ivy League school, known for its tough courses, screams are loudest and longest during preliminary and final exams. Particularly resonant are the nights preceding exams in Chemistry 207, a rigorous pre-med requirement that is said to have prompted all the shouting to start in 1980.

Roman Stearns, a junior majoring in human development, believes that the yell contributes to more efficient studying. He says it allows the students to vent frustrations and anxiety, and "get the energy flowing."

Arthur Janov, author of the book "Primal Scream," is quick to dissociate the Cornell yell from his brand of therapy, which involves reliving past traumas. "As long as people don't get it in their heads that all this silliness is primal therapy, it's okay with me if they use the name of my book," he says.

"If people believe it relieves tension, then it probably does," says Ritch Savin-Williams, an assistant professor of human ecology who resides within earshot of the nightly screamers. "No one has ever done any kind of research that says you are less tense after you scream than you were before."

Indeed, local residents and more soft-spoken students frequently complain about the noise, and campus police fear that the din could drown out bona fide calls for help.

"Someone could be in the bushes getting robbed or raped,

and the patrol officer could think it was the doggone scream," says Lt. George Taber, support-services manager for the Cornell public safety department.

Mr. Botticelli says sometimes it is what the students yell, not the yelling itself, that gives the primal scream a bad name.

James Scannell, dean of admissions and financial aid, worries about the university's reputation. Prospective students are introduced to the primal scream through national college guides that include this odd feature in the analyses of Cornell.

"I don't deny that it goes on," Dean Scannell says, "but there are many other activities which could be cited that are more representative of the university."

By Susan Feeney
Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal.

Shakespeare Seminar Tour Set

A Shakespeare Seminar Tour to the annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, is scheduled for the week of July 12-17 by the Department of Speech.

Tour Director James Rapport, head of the Speech Department, said the course/tour — now in its 10th year — is being conducted under the auspices of McMaster University of

Hamilton, Ontario. "Although the tour won't get under way until July, we urge people to register early, as openings fill rapidly and the tour is limited to 25 persons," he points out.

Rapport said one credit may be earned by attending the seminar experiences.

Participants will observe seven productions, attend lectures by internationally promi-

nent scholars, take part in structured discussion groups, and attend an actors' symposium.

In addition to "Richard II," (with Brian Bedford), "MacBeth" (with Nicholas Pennell) and "As You Like It," there will be performances including "Blake" with Douglass Campbell and an evening with Irene Worth — considered by many to be the world's

ASNMU Elects Officers



ASNMU OFFICERS ELECTED — Matthew Wiese of Bay Port (right), a junior, has been elected president of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) for the 1983-84 academic year.

He replaces outgoing Edward Buchynski of Taylor. Serving with Wiese as vice president will be David Livingston, a junior from Galesburg (left.)

foremost actress.

"Participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis," according to Rapport, who will be attending Stratford for the 23rd time. "Due to the program's popularity, early enrollment is necessary to insure a place at Stratford."

Seminar cost of \$308 per person includes room, most meals and all tickets. Those enrolled as students also have a fee of \$37.50 per undergraduate credit hour, or \$49 for each graduate credit hour. Participants can share auto costs from Marquette, or can arrange their own transportation.

Since 1953, the Stratford Festival has developed a reputation as one of the foremost theaters in the world, Rapport points out.

NMU is one of two American universities which has a working relationship with McMaster University for Stratford seminar tours. The other is New York University, Rapport said.

Additional information is available by calling him at 227-2045.

Manning Speaks

Robert Manning, audiovisual director, spoke at the meeting of the Marquette-Alger County Medical Society and Medical Society Auxiliary combined session. The subject of Manning's talk was "S. S. Edmund Fitzgerald: Revisited," and was presented following the April 19th meeting of the Medical Society. According to Manning, because of the countless theories and superstitions surrounding the loss of "Edmund Fitzgerald," this lecture is intended to present the facts as gathered by experts and presented as testimony at hearings of the U.S. Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board. Though Manning has little interest in shipwrecks' research per se, he does have an interest in shipping on the Great Lakes and particularly Lake Superior.

BOOKS

In Review

By EARL HILTON



Richard O'Dell, *Reaching Out* (Marquette: The Rotary Club of Marquette), 1962. 254 pages. \$17.00.

Richard O'Dell, retired Northern professor of history, has written a history of Marquette Rotary that is of interest beyond Marquette and the bonds of Rotary. By placing it in context, he allows the story of one club to tell us much of the economic, social, and intellectual history of Marquette and America in the years 1916-1982.

A Rotarian himself, his account is generally admiring, though not without irony and editorial comment. It could be said that O'Dell's pessimistic idealism counterpoints the optimistic idealism of Rotary.

Rotary, with its motto of "Service above Self," grew out of such optimistic idealism at the turn of the century. O'Dell records that spirit well.

Since Rotary has from its inception "reached out" beyond its chapters and their cities to the nation and the world, O'Dell's account catches the expansive mood of the Twenties as well; then the controversies of the depression Thirties, the era of World War II, and on to the present.

In the early Twenties, O'Dell observes, Rotary members "constituted both the real and 'shadow' government of the town." When they decided Marquette needed a swimming pool, golf course, ice rink, or hotel, they could and did create them through their own efforts.

In the Thirties, though, welfare and philanthropy became more nearly a government monopoly. Marquette Rotary became "a nurturing agency rather than a crucible for ideas and projects."

In another change, the proportion of entrepreneurs among the members declined, and that of managers and professional men increased. The election of a social worker as president marked a new era.

The list of speakers heard and topics discussed furnishes a review of local and national history: the League of Nations, military preparedness, taconite mining, the United Nations, progress in four wars, a new city charter and a new state constitution, ELF, space flight, a new power plant for the city, among others.

There are portraits of men, as well as a record of events — George Shiras 3d, Ernest Pearce, W.H. Treloar, Maxwell Reynolds, and many, many more.

It is impossible to more than suggest the chapter's service projects, but service to youth was particularly favored, and especially support for the Bay Cliff Health Camp. The chapter also sponsored junior athletics, supported Rotary Youth exchange, granted aid to college students, and backed bond issues for new schools.

Fellowship was also stressed. Not all meetings were given to controversial issues. There were musical and dramatic presentations, reports of travel, exhibitions of rope twirling, outings, dinners and dances. Clearly, Rotarians and Rotary Anns had a good time while doing good.

Tune In & Tune Up!

Last Chance Garage

Saturdays, 1:30 pm (et)

April 9 through July 2

Fridays, 9:30 pm (et)

April 22 through July 8

A 13-part "how-to" series on car maintenance and repair—Novice or pro, you'll want a TV in the driveway for these useful step-by-step demonstrations.



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This ad made possible in part by a grant from Pal Datsun-Honda.

NMU Amnesty Group Aids Efforts Worldwide

For almost two years now, a 71-year-old writer has been confined to prison in his home country in the Middle East. The actual charges and date of his trial are unknown. What is known is that he is reported to be paralyzed in both legs, to have serious stomach and kidney problems and to be near blindness in both eyes.

His crime? Possible membership or sympathy with an opposition political party.

This man and more than 300 other men and women imprisoned each year for their political views are the basis for Amnesty International's Urgent Action Network.

"An Urgent Action case can deal with prisoners of conscience; that is, those individuals who try to exercise basic human rights without advocating violence," said James H. Jones, professor of English and faculty advisor to Northern's Amnesty International (AI) chapter on campus.

"We don't try to gain the release of those prisoners who have used violence. In those instances we try to convince the governments to give these prisoners fair trials, medical assistance, contact with their families and, especially, to stop torture."

These are the principles of Amnesty International — to get prisoners of conscience released, to secure fair and early trials for all political prisoners, and to oppose the death penalty and torture for everyone regardless of what they've done.

Amnesty is concerned with basic human rights, said Jones. These rights include many that most Americans take for granted but that is not necessarily the case in other countries.

These basic human rights include such ideologies as the right to life, the right to freedom from torture, the right to freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention, the right to fair and public trial, freedom of thought and expression, freedom of association and freedom to participate in labor unions.

"These are Amnesty International's special concerns," said Jones, "whose violations tend to lead to improper and inhumane treatment."

Amnesty bases its work on a document, "a revolutionary document" he calls it, adopted in 1948 by the United Nations that makes the relationship between a government and its own citizens a matter of international law — the Universal Declarations of Human Rights.

Jones said that the Urgent Action Network starts in AI's London office when it receives a report of some prisoner who is in immediate danger.

"This information is then telexed to Urgent Action's San Francisco office and within an hour, that office puts out a case sheet on the prisoner and that sheet is sent all over the world to individuals who have joined the network."

Once the case sheet is received, network members are asked to write a letter or send a telegram immediately, on behalf of the prisoner described.

The case sheet gives the name and background of the prisoner and lists the reason for concern. The sheet also designates the recommended action, such as telegrams and airmail letters, and

to whom those appeals should be sent.

"The thing Amnesty is against is silence and that's why it gets involved in politics. It doesn't criticize governments or their policies; it just tries to help prisoners."

"Amnesty wants to make people aware of what's going on and encourage them to speak out on it."

Members of the Urgent Action Network do not have to be members of Amnesty International. All that is required is that these individuals have the time and the willingness to write letters on behalf of these prisoners.

"Amnesty has reason to believe that in 50 percent of these Urgent Action cases, the letter writing of members substantially helps the prisoner in a number of ways."

"These prisoners may be released, if they are a prisoner of conscience case, or the torture is stopped. If the prisoner needs legal counsel, they may get it, or medical attention or a visit from their family."

How effective these letters and telegrams are can be summed up in the words of a labor organizer from a Caribbean country who was released from prison. "When the first 200 letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next 200 letters came, and the prison director came to see me."

"When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: 3,000 of them. The President of the country was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

111 Honored At Retirement, Service Awards Luncheon

A luncheon honoring 15 retirees and 96 employees was held April 14 by the Office of Personnel and Staff Benefits.

The retiring employee with the most years was Ruth Bishop with 32. Four current employees shared the honors for the longest service record at 25 years — Francis Bleckiner, Miodrag Georgevich, Gordon Gill and Lorin Richtmeyer.

Dr. Fred C. Sabin, member of the Board of Control, presented special awards to outgoing president Dr. John X. Jamrich and his wife, June. Matthew J. Surrell, vice-president for university affairs, was toastmaster.

Other retirees honored and their years of service, were Sally Bentley, 31; Leo Deschaine, 25; Effie Dooley, 22; John Kivela, 21; Lolita Johnson and Ernest Rosten, 20; Helvi Walkonen, 19; Phoebe Crouch, F. Patricia Lindquist and Evelyn Loy, 14, and Elizabeth Teigen, 10.

Others honored for years of

service were:

Twenty years — Rosemary L. DeLoach, Perry D. Fezait (deceased April 12), Robert Figuli, Thomas Griffith, Norman Harry, James H. Jones, Marilyn Lampinen, Lowell E. Meier, Florence M. Slade, Paul N. Suomi, Bruce S. Turner and Richard D. Wright.

Fifteen years — Stephen B. Barnwell, Gloria J. Bellows, Michael J. Bishop, Arthur H. Bitters, Margaret M. Britton, Thomas V. Buchl, Ruth S. Bush, Jane Butler, James L. Carter, Michael J. Cauley, William H. Clark, Philip A. Doepke, Leslie D. Foster, Darlene D. Frazier, Elisha Greifer, Marcia M. Gronvall, Weldon D. Hart, Joseph P. Healy, James D. Hendricks, Robert W. Herman, Carol E. Hicks, Peter Hoff, Thomas A. Hyslop, John X. Jamrich, Barry L. Knight, Marie E. Koczor, John M. Kunkel, Karen S. Kunkel, Edward M. Lainhart, Dolores LeMaire, Joyce Longtine, Paul E. Murk, Dorothy I. Neault,

Wolfram F. Niessen, Elizabeth L. Normand, Philip I. Pavlik, Rudi A. Prusok, John O. Swanson, Sten A. Taube, George W. Tomasi, Emil H. Vajda, John G. VanBeynen, Frank A. Verley, Roberta C. Verley, James C. Wahla.

Ten years — Iva Arnett, Ione E. Bernard, Glen D. Bressette, Sandra L. Briggs, Carol E. Buchl, Lucille A. Contois, Veronica A. Dagenais, Cornell R. DeJong, Pryse H. Duerfeldt, Stephen W. Dupras, Gerald D. Ely, David J. Franti, Thomas G. Froiland, Toshi Gilbert, Brian G. Gnauck, Edward Gustas, Elizabeth W. Hamilton, Michael G. Hellman, George D. Hendrickson, Klara L. Javor, Whitney L. Johnson, John D. Ludlow, Frederick D. Margrif, Susan J. Menhennick, Christine M. Ostwald, Mary E. Powers, Robert C. Priebe, Donald H. Ralph, Dale R. Spady, Thomas J. Sullivan, Gary J. Symons, Hazel A. Tallio, Russell W. Tarris, Thomas J. Taylor, Diane J. Zajdel.

Computer 'Mystique' Parley Topic

A conference entitled "Computer Technology: Removing the Mystique" was held at the Don H. Bottom University Center, April 21.

The conference was for people who use or are associated with computers, but who aren't

necessarily experts in using them, such as secretaries, administrators, educators, medical and legal personnel, homemakers and students. It was co-sponsored by the Superiorland Chapter of Professional Secretaries Interna-

tional and the Northern Michigan University Office Administration & Business Education Department.

Dr. Ruth Galliot, an educational consultant from Chicago, gave the keynote address on technology and "humanology."

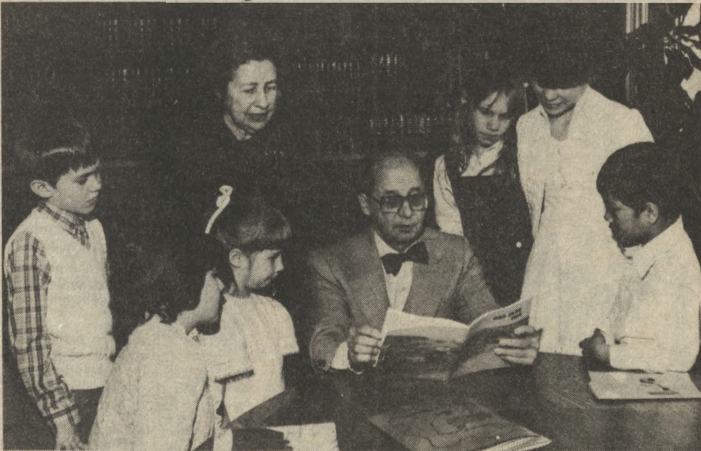
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Young Authors Visit President



Five students representing over 2,000 "Young Authors," in grades one through five of the Marquette-Alger area schools, show books they have written to Dr. John Jamrich. The President has proclaimed May 5-6 as "Young Authors Days" on campus when students from 93 area classrooms will take part on the annual Young Authors Conference here. From left are Matthew Schur, McDonald School, Gwinn, representing 438 third graders; Elaine DeGroot, Wells Township School, 355 fifth graders; Lisa Mat-

tonen, Lakeview School, Negaunee, 413 first graders; Young Authors General Chairman Hope W. Dunne; Jamrich; Tensi Parsons, Parkview School, Marquette, 433 fourth graders; Kim Skaja, an author of "Red Dust" from National Mine School and former Young Authors student; and Michael Flores, K. I. Sawyer School, 492 second graders. All students books will be on public display from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on both conference days. (NMU photo)

Jerry Rosburg Named Assistant Grid Coach

Jerry Rosburg, a graduate assistant in athletics for the past two years, has been named an assistant football coach.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Gil Canale who said Rosburg fills a vacancy on the football staff that had been open since last December when former head coach Bill Rademacher resigned.

Head Coach Herb Grenke said Rosburg will serve as linebacker coach. Other members of his staff are defensive coordinator Jim Driscoll, offensive coordinator Al Sandona and offensive backfield coach Mark Marana.

Rosburg is a native of Fairmont, Minn., and a 1978 graduate of North Dakota State University where he received a bachelor of science degree. He receives his master's degree from Northern this spring.

A three-time football letterman at NDSU, Rosburg was an All-American linebacker in 1976 and 1977. He was team captain his senior year, was chosen team and conference MVP, and was named to the conference All-Academic team.

Rosburg coached at Shanley High School in Fargo, N.D., before becoming a graduate assistant at Northern in 1981.

Most Valuable Players



These are Northern's Most Valuable Players in eight varsity sports who were among the honorees April 14 during the University's annual spring sports awards banquet. From the left, they are senior Roseanne Raiche of Norway, women's cross-country; senior Wayne Ward of Saginaw, alpine skiing; senior Brenda Hartmann of East Stroudsburg, Pa., field hockey; sophomore

Paul Hughes of Marquette, men's cross-country; junior Kay VanDeKerkhove of Warren, swimming; senior Liz Hoekstra of Madison, Wis., women's basketball; senior Theresa Berube of Escanaba, gymnastics; senior Kim Haldane of Fillon, gymnastics; junior Willie Ingold of Green Bay, Wis., wrestling; and senior Steve Oulman of Burnsville, Minn., nordic skiing.

NMU Hosts Model United Nations

Six Upper Peninsula high schools took part in the fourth annual Upper Peninsula Model United Nations held here April 15.

Fifty students participated in a simulation of the U.N. Security Council, according to Dr. Elisha Greifer, professor of Political science at NMU,

organizer of the event and its "Secretary General."

"The simulation helps students acquire a more realistic view of what they are studying," Greifer says.

"They gain a better understanding of other countries, of ourselves and our policies, and of the world we deal with through our policies."

The Model U.N. is co-sponsored by NMU and the U.P. District I of the Michigan Council for the Social Studies, a statewide association of teachers of the social studies.

Schools participating were Negaunee, Gladstone, Marquette, Escanaba, Ishpeming, and Eben.

National Champs



Northern's four national champions in intercollegiate varsity sports displayed national championship medallions they received from President John X. Jamrich at the University's annual spring sports banquet April 14. Jody Stout, right, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods, won the 1983 NCAA Division II one meter diving

championship while the trio of senior Will Andersen left, of Eau Claire, Wis., senior Steve Oulman, second from left, of Burnsville, Minn., and junior Eric Rudman, second from right, of Ishpeming, won the 1983 National Collegiate Ski Association cross-country relay crown.



What in the world is WNMU-FM doing where the buffalo roam?

We're trying to find out why the dollar isn't worth a plugged nickel, and whatever happened to all the silver in a quarter, and why our currency is becoming an endangered species. When we report on the economy, we cover everything from the World Bank to the cost of food. We try to find out who is taking the gold out of Fort Knox, and is it loose government spending that makes money so tight, and why the Japanese have a yen for the dollar. We spend time finding out who is spending your money. Find out what we're finding out. Start your day with Morning Edition and join us in the afternoon for All Things Considered. We have no monopoly on financial reporting, but we know how to play the game.

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Canale Achievement Awards



Mary Pospyhalla, middle, and Steve Oulman, pictured with assistant athletic director Barb Patrick, left, received the Gildo A. Canale Academic Achievement Awards at NMU's spring sports banquet April 14. Pospyhalla, a basketball player from Greendale, Wis., maintained a 3.70 Grade Point Average as an accounting major and Oulman, an All-American nordic

skier from Burnsville, Minn., posted a 3.77 GPA as a planning major in geography. The awards, presented by Patrick, went to the male and female athletes posting the best accumulative GPA during four years of athletic competition. The award was instituted by athletic director Gildo Canale in 1982.