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MAR 17 1988

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

an independent student newspaper

Mar. 17, 1988/Vol. 33, No. 9



Although the spring equinox is due Monday, all this front-end loader knows is snow, snow, snow. (Photo by Sheri Rowland)

NMU's toilet paper mystery is flushed

By RUTH GRUNCH
Staff Writer

The rumor floating about campus that the Cohodas building has softer toilet paper has been wiped out.

"That rumor is not true," said Bob Sibilsky of the purchasing department. "We only purchase one style but two sizes of TP, and one is as soft as the other. We buy a smaller size roll for the University Center because of the tissue dispensers. They can only accommodate the 1,000 sheet size roll while the other dispensers on campus will hold 1,500 sheets."

This rumor originated from Jim Greene, of the philosophy department. He authored an article in the AAUP Update, a publication of the American Association of University Professors. He stated in the beginning of his article that Northern buys different types of toilet paper for administration, faculty and students to show that there is a type of class system at Northern.

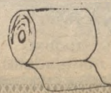
Sibilsky explained that at any given time there may be several stocks of paper on campus. "We

buy our stock annually," he said, "and on March 10 we ordered 410 cases of tissue at a cost of over \$10,000."

Still another type of paper was used recently because of quality deficiencies in a recent purchase. "Last year the company we purchase the paper from had a problem with their cutter and the cardboard insert was crooked," continued Sibilsky. "This created a dilemma with the dispensers: The sheets were tearing off one at a time."

According to Sibilsky, the custodians were so angry they placed the uneven rolls of tissue on his desk. As a temporary measure NMU purchased more toilet paper from Gilbert's Supply.

"Wisconsin Tissue Mills Inc., NMU's supplier, sent us 30 cases free as replacements for the crooked rolls," Sibilsky stated, "and this tissue went back into stock with the rest."



AAUP fights McGoff funds

By CHERYL PETERSON
News Editor

Northern's faculty has been asked to put their money where their beliefs are concerning the McGoff Lecture Series.

Earlier this week the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University put its beliefs where its mouth was by changing its original neutral stance to one of disassociation.

Professors are being polled to see whether their union should "donate \$3000 as part of an honorarium to be given to Elie Wiesel as an alternative to being the McGoff Lecturer for 1988."

The ballots from the faculty members will be turned in on Friday, but according to philosophy professor Jim Greene even if the ballots support this proposal, it doesn't look as if Wiesel will accept funds from the NMU chapter of American Association of University Professors instead of the McGoff Lecture Series money.

Greene said he has been unable to talk with Wiesel in person, but with time running out and

ASNMU rejects McGoff series

By DON RAMSEY
Staff Writer

After much discussion at Tuesday's meeting, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University voted 9 to 3 to "disassociate itself from the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series because of its (the series') questionable source of funding."

The lengthy discussion prior to the decision involved two arguments. One was whether to keep the neutral stance that currently exists due to the quality of speakers the lecture series provides. Some members didn't feel that it was their place to tell students they shouldn't go to the lectures in McGoff's name.

The second issue raised was that the money used to fund the series is alleged to be from South African officials who believe in and enforce apartheid. According to the South African government and U.S. news reports, the money was given to John P. McGoff, who in turn awarded a sum of \$300,000 to the university. Some ASNMU members didn't want the university's student governing board to be in approval of the use of "blood money" to bring lecturers to campus.

The proposal was reworded several times before being approved. Also discussed at the meeting was the apparent favorable attitude Marquette's City Commission has concerning Greek Row. In a report, ASNMU President Dawn Danylczenko stated that the main problem the city had was the rerouting of traffic from Tracy Street to Van Evera Avenue.

Also during the meeting, Danylczenko, Eric Frans Erickson, Eugene Urett and Jan Radler were appointed to the Academic Concerns Committee. Danylczenko was appointed chairperson and Radler, Urett and Erickson were appointed senators.

without other sources of funding it doesn't look as if Wiesel will change his mind.

Vice President for University Relations Matt Surrell refused to comment on the amount of money awarded to Wiesel as a McGoff lecturer because private funds were used.



John McGoff

Greene did say that conversations with Wiesel's personal secretary suggest that Wiesel isn't oblivious to the controversy that has arisen about his visit as a McGoff lecturer.

His secretary mentioned that Wiesel might even change his speech, "An Evening with Elie Wiesel," to the topic of apartheid.

Even though an ASNMU majority voted to change its stance on the issue, several members didn't think that it was ASNMU's place to take an official stance on the issue.

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inside

Central America Week: Many activities; film, lectures, an exhibit and more. See story on — Page 11.

WBKX's FM proposal back on track: After three years trying, NMU student radio sees the light at end of the FM tunnel. Look into the light on — Page 8.

Former NMU football wizard dead at 55: Rollie Dotsch, founder of the Golden Wildcat Club and former NMU football mentor and athletic director, died Tuesday in Minnesota. For more see — Page 14.

Faculty office renovation to begin in early April

By **SHERI ROWLAND**
Junior Reporter

The first 25 to 27 faculty offices in Magers Hall are expected to be ready by next fall.

Designs should be submitted to the state soon, with approval expected in early April, according to John Bekkala, associate facilities director of engineering and planning. The entire move will be made in several phases until all faculty are relocated from current offices in the basement of the LRC. Bekkala said the entire move is budgeted at \$360,000.

"The move was 'phased' because all the money needed was not there," according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration. "It's being planned by the Space Utilization Committee so the first faculty can

be moved in when school begins in the fall," he added.

Northern's faculty has been in limbo ever since its "temporary" move from Kaye and Pierce Halls into the LRC about 18 years ago.

An early recommendation of the utilization committee had been to use the first floor rooms in some of the existing residence halls as offices.

When the faculty voiced disapproval of this plan, Gries Hall was mentioned as another alternative, but as a result of student protest Gries was also ruled out. Magers Hall was subsequently accepted by the faculty.

Phase one consists of the design and reconstruction of approximately half the first floor rooms in Magers. According to Bekkala, there will be from 25 to

27 offices installed during phase one.

First to be transferred will be the Department of Education and the Dean of Behavioral Sciences.

According to Don Taylor, assistant director of housing and residence life, Magers Hall has been empty since Sept. 15. To meet that deadline, Taylor said that extra large work crews, earning considerable overtime, were used. Workers were to have the hall completely evacuated by this date so that renovation could begin, but since that time the hall has not been used.

According to Shaw, "The delay in renovation is due to questions like what faculty would go in first, questions coming from the Space Utilization Committee, and what renovations were necessary."

Magers Hall, a former residence hall, was most recently a source of guest housing for the campus. The hall earned revenue by providing lodging for Parents Weekend, U.P. Foster Parents, union groups meeting on campus, various conference groups, and commuter student lodging in bad weather.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, both Magers and Meyland Halls were used primarily for guest housing in recent years. However, Magers was the main contributor of the two buildings. Magers Hall brought in \$37,389 during the '86-'87 year, while Meyland Hall lost roughly \$12,000.

The designs for phase one of the move will be submitted to the Department of Labor by the end

of this month, according to Bekkala, and should be returned and approved the beginning of April. A contracting bid will then be sent and actual work could begin in early May and continue through June and July.

PEIF locker thefts are careless students' fault

By **ROD THOMAS**
Senior Reporter

Students losing items in the Physical Education Instructional Facility locker room have proven to be their own worst enemy.

According to Northern's Public Safety, people have put items in lockers without using locks to secure their valuables and as a result, many have become victims of larceny.

According to Public Safety, between Nov. '87, and Feb. '88, there have been 24 cases of larceny reported in the PEIF locker rooms, resulting in \$690 in personal belongings being lost.

According to Don Wierzbicki, crime prevention specialist for Public Safety, "Some people just put their clothes in a locker and walk away, thinking it's safe; then (other) people walk through, going from locker to locker, usually picking up wallets, jewelry, clothes, etc."

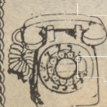
Wierzbicki stated that of these reported incidents, 20 cases have come from the men's locker room and 14 from the women's. To date, only \$124 of the property has been recovered.

"Officers make walk-throughs," Wierzbicki said, "but if people would take away the opportunity by locking their lockers, a lot of people would be saved." He added, "They must take on some of the responsibility."

According to one Pro Shop employee, other items that turned up missing were personal items such as shampoo, combs, brushes

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and other toiletries that were left out when showering.

"I would discourage people to bring valuables when they don't need them," said Steve Reed, recreational facilities coordinator. "Leaving unlocked lockers is inviting theft."



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News Briefs

International

Six South Africans to be executed: In South Africa defence lawyers are trying to block the execution of the Sharpeville Six, the five black men and one black woman scheduled to be hung at dawn Friday for killing a black township official in 1984. Their attorneys sought a stay of execution Wednesday from the Pretoria Supreme Court. They allege police assaulted and coaxed a state witness to give false evidence.

Coup attempt in Panama denied: Violence rocked Panama City Wednesday amid rumors of a coup attempt. Protesters built barricades across streets in virtually every part of the capitol. The demonstrations erupted after reports that shots were fired at the main headquarters of Gen. Manuel Noriega's defence forces. Military officials deny rumors of a coup. They say troops were only conducting an exercise to simulate an attack.

Hondurans face-off with contras: The Honduran Ambassador says as many as 3,000 Sandinistas have crossed the Nicaraguan border into Honduras in pursuit of U.S. backed contra rebels. Congressional leaders were called to the White House for a mid-afternoon meeting Wednesday, which was expected to cover the military situation in Honduras and the situation of the contras.

National

Ozone studies show continual decline:

The layer of ozone that protects Earth from ultraviolet radiation is disappearing at a greater rate than many researchers thought, and the notorious springtime ozone gap over Antarctica now occurs year-round, a worldwide panel of scientists reported Tuesday. The panel, convened by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the average annual decline in ozone had been thought to be one percent or less, a figure that was hard to measure. But a study, using measurements starting in 1969, has shown ozone disappearing between the latitudes of 30 degrees and 60 degrees north, a band covering most of North America, Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union.

Racing legend found dead:

Motor sports legend Mickey Thompson is dead. He and his wife were gunned down on the lawn of their home in the Los Angeles suburb of Bradbury. Police say the bodies of the 59 year old racer and his wife were found at dawn on Wednesday. In addition to hundreds of speed records, Thompson was the head of a company that produces high performance and custom appearance parts for cars.

State

Geese pose city problems:

Marquette City Commissioners are looking to the Marquette County Health Department for support in their battle against the increasing population of Canada geese. After a public hearing Monday night, the commission unanimously voted to ask the Health Department to decide whether the birds are a public nuisance so city officials can request a permit to destroy some of the geese. Commissioners also appointed a committee to study alternative measures to attack the geese problem, including surveying the area to identify sites where the bird droppings are causing the worst problem.

Democrats campaign in Michigan:

Tuesday Gary Owen, Michigan house speaker endorsed U.S. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee as the Democrats' best hope of rescuing their party from the "Carter-Mondale mentality" and capturing the presidency in November. As Democrats voted in the Illinois primary Tuesday, Gore and Gephardt campaigned in Michigan trying to pump up their lagging prospects for their party's nomination. Michigan will hold caucuses March 26 to vote on 138 of Michigan's 150 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

UPI copy courtesy of
Public Radio 90 and Public TV 13



General Manager Jim Gleason at the helm in WBKX's production booth. (Photo by Sheri Rowland)

FM proposal closer for BKK

By SHERI ROWLAND
Junior Reporter

Where is WBKX? That seems to be the question circulating campus of late, and with good reason. WBKX was forced off the air Feb. 26 due to a faulty modulator in its system. The missing link was sent out to California for repairs and should be back to NMU any day, according to Jim Gleason, general manager of WBKX.

As soon as it's back, Bresnan will be out to reinstall it, and WBKX will be back in business, so to speak.

According to Gleason, the faulty modulator may just be the solution to the numerous problems incurred with the station's signal since the spring of 1987.

Although the problem with the broadcast signal was present prior to the station's move, the problems have increased significantly in the new West Hall location.

Gleason added that there still may be a signal problem even

when the modulator is repaired. "That's where I think the FM proposal will come in as a big help," Gleason said. "This would mean that everyone within our range (City of Marquette) would be able to pick up our signal easily, although those people on the outskirts would still have to rely on cable."

The FM proposal for WBKX is being written by Prof. Ray Henry. The rough draft is due in Friday, and the completed proposal is expected at the end of the month.

According to Gleason, the acceptance of the proposal could be just what the station needs to bring back the spirit and enthusiasm college radio has lost on Northern's campus.

"The station seems to be at its absolute lowest right now as far as morale," said Gleason. "The biggest loss we've had since our relocation has been the friendly, family atmosphere that has always been a big part of WBKX. We've lost that in the West Hall station because there's no area for

students and our staff to get together."

The FM deal has been in limbo at NMU since 1985, and the blame for it's never coming into being lies with WBKX itself, according to Gleason. "When I became general manager of WBKX," Gleason said, "I was under the impression that the executive staff had done everything they possibly could for the FM proposal. I've since realized it wasn't that it couldn't be done, it's just that it wasn't."

Since that time it seems as though Gleason and Station Manager Tim Hall have been working steadily, determined to do everything step by step and by the book to get the FM deal off the ground.

"We realize now that all the delays and mistakes up until now have been the fault of WBKX. Now we're going to do it right even if it takes another year to do it because we've found out that if we do it the wrong way, it ends up taking three years!" said Gleason.

Ed. school standards jump

By RUTH GRUNCH
Staff Writer

'Education department raises its standards' was the headline on a North Wind story Feb. 25 that sent ripples of concern through the campus.

The concern was created when students were told that the scores of the Pre-Professional Skills Test, a prerequisite for students entering the field of education after Aug. 1986, were raised by 10 percent in reading and writing and by 8 percent in math.

The statement in the original story of 8 percent and 10 percent is actually percentile points. These points show the student where he placed compared to other students taking the test.

In real terms reading was raised from 172 up to 174. Writing and math were raised from 171 to 173. These are the minimums set for the raw scores. These scores are based on a scale that has a range of 150 to 190.

Education professor Norman Hefke states that this is just one of the many changes planned for the

department to help with the future accreditation process which is expected to be finalized in 1989.

"We had 10 professional educators evaluate the exam in three areas and they determined what level our students should be proficient at in order to enter the program," Hefke said.

"The first NMU students to test in the fall of 1986 had a mean score of 178.8," said Hefke. "This is higher than the national mean of 175.8."

"We're going to lose a small number by raising the minimum score," Hefke said, "but not 10 percent. Students who do well in the curriculum will do well on the test. This system will identify those who will make it anyway."

According to Hefke, students have two chances to take the exam. If they fail both attempts, they can appeal to the Teacher Selection and Retention Committee. The members will then look at the students overall academic record and make their recommendations.

Hefke stated that, nationally, 80 percent of the students who retake the test pass it.

Campus Briefs

ASNMU

Disc Jockey denies noise violation: Mike Atkins, WBKX disc jockey, denied the charges of excessive noise during quiet hours at Wednesday's All Student Judiciary meeting. Atkins was written up Thursday Feb. 1, after a complaint was made by one resident of West Hall. Resident Advisor Audrey Sienkinewicz said, "This is not the first time WBKX had been warned. There's a lack of communication between us and WBKX. You (ASJ) should set up policies so they (WBKX) know what they can and cannot do."

All Students Judiciary

Public Forum on Student Activity Fee:

On Wednesday March 23, ASNMU, the Art Students League, Northern Arts and Entertainment, the North Wind, WBKX and the Student Finance Committee are sponsoring a "Noon Forum - A Discussion on the Student Activity Fee." The forum which is open to the public, will be at noon in Jamrich Hall room 102. Representatives from these organizations will explain how their allocation from the Student Activity Fee is used, why the fee should be continued, justify requested increases in the fee, and answer questions.

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Election debate scheduled

With the deadline of Associated Students of Northern Michigan University candidate applications Friday, many candidates are getting ready to face the students to get their views and platforms out among their constituents.

On March 21 at 5 p.m. Quad I and II as well as presidential and vice presidential candidates will be in the Payne-Halverson cafeteria to to present a two- to three-minute platform.

Also, at 7 p.m. all of the candidates will debate on issues, which will be video-taped for later telecast.

On Tuesday March 22 at 5 p.m. University Center candidates will hold a discussion of platforms in the U.C. cafeteria. Wednesday at 11 a.m. the off-campus, presidential and vice-presidential candidates will discuss platform issues. March 24 the video-taped version of the debates will air on the public access channel.

Voting will take place on March 28 and 29. Off-campus students can vote in the Learning Resources Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. on those days, and on-campus students can vote in the Payne-Halverson and U.C. cafeterias from 5-7.

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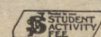


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w-3123

continued from p. 1

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Chris Lubienski, off-campus representative, doesn't approve of apartheid he said, "I feel neutrality for the average student who doesn't know much about the issue is a more proper stand for ASNMU opposed to disassociation because it doesn't prejudice their views."

Al Keefer, also an off-campus representative seemed to voice the majority of the board's opinion

according to the 9 to 3 vote by saying, "The question isn't the lecture series itself, it is where the funding came from. If we don't go against the series we are in-

directly supporting apartheid and that is ethically and morally wrong and student's morals and ethics takes presidence over education."

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w-5106

Editorial

Cuts a bad omen for NMU athletics

Sports programs come and go at Northern, but one thing is certain: The inherent problems of varsity sports at Northern cannot be overcome, and these problems will hamper the development of this school as a sports training center.

With great distances and bad weather increasing team travel expenses, and with the risk of lower state funding, we must eliminate some sports from the current roster. And this prompts concern over the future of Northern as a sports training center.

Gymnastics and wrestling are the most likely sports to be cut and, regretfully, we support this move as an act of preservation for the rest of the varsity sports. Despite a strong record of both performance and attendance, these programs present the best opportunity, fiscally, to keep other sports alive.

Unfortunately this decision is ultimately financial, despite the effect the cuts will have on players and coaches. But the fact that we must eliminate a varsity sport at all is a bad omen for future development of Northern as a sports training center.

Seemingly, we will have no "native" athletes training at Northern, just hopeful Olympians and others who are not inherently part of the university community. This is not the goal of university athletics, though, and other directions, besides a crumbling hope for sporting greatness, must be sought.

With up to 80 percent of a sport's budget being spent on travel expenses and further development of sports training tapping into the university's general fund, we should look somewhere else for a direction for this school. And we should also discourage, if not eliminate, the changes planned for Northern that would demand an unreasonable development of sports activities.

Maybe, just maybe, our future lies in post-secondary education, possibly in English, psychology or business, among the other strong programs that could be further enhanced to provide national leadership and recognition. It sounds odd, but maybe this school should try to be a school, not a sports training facility.

And, as always, we urge the administration, the city and the state to reconsider the construction of the domed sports training center. This building is prompting the development of an unreasonable future for this university, one that we cannot hope to achieve when we can not even keep varsity sports programs of a wide variety alive.

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The publisher of the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letter to the editor:

Freedom, truth cannot be bought with McGoff's money

To the editor:

Elie Wiesel, the speaker scheduled as the next McGoff Distinguished Lecturer, is likely to speak about a subject as important as any I can think of. There is no more important event to try to understand and to remember than the Holocaust. This does not change the fact that Mr. Wiesel ought not to speak as a McGoff lecturer, nor does it change the fact that NMU ought not to have a McGoff lecture series.

Mr. Wiesel can speak to us under different auspices. In fact, plans are presently under way to arrange a different sponsorship for Mr. Wiesel. I sincerely hope that he will accept that sponsorship.

In addition to the specific situation of Mr. Wiesel, NMU ought not to have a McGoff lecture series at all for two reasons. One, nobody outside the university should be able to control who speaks to us. Two, John McGoff's name should not be associated with any activity of NMU.

It has been argued that the kind of speakers who have been invited, and especially Elie Wiesel, shows that McGoff's control of who speaks is not a bad thing. But this argument misses the point. A university invites people to speak for one essential reason: to pursue the truth.

"How can we be free to pursue the truth if someone ...controls ...whom we hear?"

And the one condition necessary to pursue truth is freedom. How can we be free to pursue the truth if someone—John McGoff or anyone else—controls what and whom we hear? The university itself must be free to decide who speaks to it. And it's that freedom rather than any particular speaker that is the key to the continued pursuit of truth at NMU.

But it's not just McGoff's control that is disturbing; what McGoff himself symbolizes is equally disturbing. Professor Greene, in his letter last week, reminds us of many reasons why a university lecture series should not be associated with John McGoff. Of those reasons, Mr. McGoff's past association with the racist and repressive regime in South Africa is especially relevant and, at the present moment, especially ironic.

It's ironic that the name of a man who has supported the repressive regime in South Africa be applied to a lectureship whose aim, presumably, is the free exploration of ideas, not their suppression. And it's especially ironic at the present moment, when the South African government has sunk to new depths of repression, banning virtually every group and person opposed to it, including Bishop Desmond Tutu, another Noble Peace Prize winner.

Alan Rose

Fight against McGoff must go on

To the editor:

We are "speaking out of the sides of our mouths" when we make statements about supporting minorities, human rights, and social justice and then establish such programs as the McGoff lecture series. Are we so desperate for funding, have our values sunk so low, that we cannot say "no" to money that has come from such a sorry source?

Let's not split hairs. While it was convenient for the statute of limitations to have run out before Mr. McGoff was tried in the US for having been an unregistered agent of the South African government, Mr. McGoff has never denied his investment in South African financial affairs. The South African government has revealed Mr. McGoff's collusion with them. Acceptance of the McGoff money that funds speakers on our campus continues to diminish the integrity of NMU.

Students at NMU, the fac-

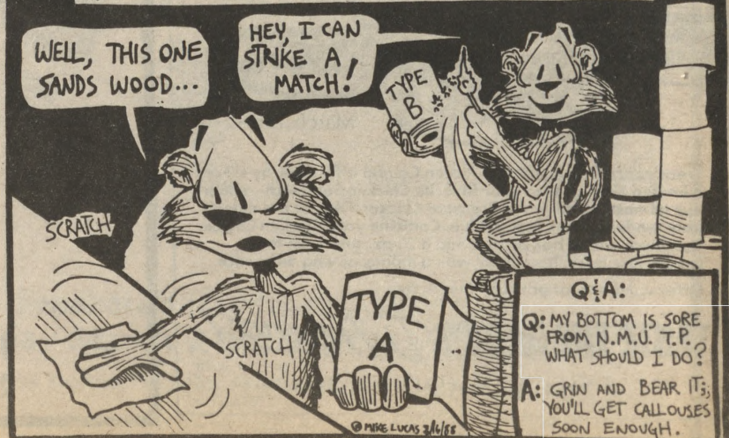
ulty, and the community have continuously called for boycotts of the McGoff lecture series. It is time for the Board of Control lead by President Appleberry to return this money to Mr. McGoff.

I urge all members of our community to continue denouncing apartheid by boycotting the lecture series and to demonstrate against it. Bring integrity not apartheid to our community.

Joe Nowakowski

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OUR MOTLEY BAND OF RODENTS TEST THE INFAMOUS N.M.U. TOILET PAPER TO SEE IF THERE'S REALLY A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE STUFF IN THE DORMS AND THE STUFF AT COHODAS... INQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW!



Don Wilkie



WBKX needs our support

Radio is only about 60 years old, but the impact it has had since its inception is immeasurable. Radio is universal, accessible by all classes, by all creeds. It brings the richness of opera to the poorest of homes, to areas which are as far from the opera house as the SFC is from being unbiased.

Most of us, except for a few erudite professors and cultural elitists, don't listen to the opera. All of us listen to the radio, though. Radio brings us the news (as "they" see it), and the hits (as "they" market them). It tells us what the weather will be tomorrow and how the Tigers did last night. From radio (and its stepchild, television) we see and hear the world.

Like many people my age, I was raised on rock and roll. My music wasn't a byproduct (or should I say "buy product") of mainstream radio, though; the late night "underground" FM stations of the '60s were where I heard Pink Floyd, Frank Zappa, the Dead (of course), the Velvet Underground, Quicksilver Messenger Service, and all the other groups which then were perched on the cutting edge of artistic and cultural revolution.

These days, I'm less certain where the leading edge is—for one thing, albums are no longer a low-budget item. I can't just go out and pick up an album based on how it looks or who plays on it, as I could in the affluent '60s. Before I invest in new groups or new music, I need to listen to it.

The problem is finding a station where anything other than mainstream pop airs. In Marquette, choices are limited. We have top forty, top forty, top forty and top forty from the past. (And of course the ubiquitous presence of Public Radio 90.) None of these

stations are innovative. The only place I can hear truly new music and groups which have not sacrificed artistic integrity to the gods of popular acceptance is WBKX, our student radio station here at Northern. (As I write this, the "X" is off the air, and I'm getting mighty hungry for it.)

Student radio traditionally has been viewed as an outlet for non-commercial music, and for good reason. Unfortunately, however, most student radio stations are extremely limited in scope. WBKX, for instance, can be heard by only a small minority of its constituents. Pending on-air developments, the majority of Marquette listeners cannot enjoy this oasis of creativity in the midst of the desert of limited playlists.

I support WBKX, even to the extent of volunteering my time (check out my "Dinosaur Sunday" show, Sundays from 8 a.m. until noon), and suggest you do the same. Students have so few forums of expression; we should do our best to keep this one going. Voting in the upcoming election to increase funding for our radio station is one way we can all help support and maintain WBKX.

"But I don't even listen to WBKX," I can hear you say. "Why should I support something I'm not a part of?" Well, in a sense, you are indeed a part of it, or at least you should be. The issue transcends one particular radio station; it deals with our essential rights. Free speech is more than just being able to hear what you want.

I urge you all to take a stand for an alternative to mainstream milquetoast music. I urge you to support the freedom of diversity, to support student radio and WBKX. I urge you to vote "yes" on the appropriation request in the upcoming election. (And of course you'll all be at the polls anyway, ready to write in "Random Q. Choice" for ASNMU president, won't you?)

Have any bright ideas?

Be proud and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to the Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

Cheryl Peterson



More to commons than meets the eye

Campus Commons: those two words are enough to give a sane person a headache, even administrators. Well, let me tell you from first hand experience of trying to sort out all of the issues and procedures involved in planning something of this magnitude: it is easier to try to understand all of the procedures than to get the procedures from paper to actual concrete buildings. Not only do you have to understand what procedures have to be tackled in Bureaucracy Land but you have to be patient and learn how to wait.

There are currently four parts to the proposal that the Campus Commons Committee has put together. Along with these four parts there are several proposals as to how to implement the parts. Everything is a proposal that has to be researched, (by at least two committees, if not more) discussed and, then, discussed some more.

One thing to remember is these things don't happen overnight. It is also imperative to learn the proper jargon so that a proposer can pretend to know what everyone else is talking about, and so that they seem like they know what is going on. Some important words are: charges, programmatic parameters, limitations, positive impact, on-going communication, multi-nuclei, impact, user movement, viable, and, most importantly, feasible.

After you have mastered the vocabulary, next comes the procedure test. It is imperative to know what committee looks into which topics, and then after proposals are drawn up, which subcommittees need to be formed. Then they report back to the original committee so that committee in turn can report to another committee so they can look into the matter to be approved by another committee. What tends to slow down these proposals is the when one committee doesn't think that the proposal is viable or feasible; then it starts all over again with a reworded proposal.

So, if you as students of Northern Michigan University are wondering why there hasn't been any visible progress on the Campus Commons issue lately, you are missing out on the most exciting and invalid issue that is keeping at least five or six committees and sub-committees busy planning and discussing viability. But be patient and one of these days you might see your children or grandchildren enjoying proposals that were drafted in "the good ol' days."

James P. Lyons



Nancy misses the mark in her war on drugs

Nancy's getting on my nerves again, and I don't mean the cartoon character. Our first lady has taken the drug war to new heights and new lows, but behind all the hoopla, you can still smell the stench of propaganda and the faint odor of misinformation.

Her presentation to the White House Conference on a Drug-Free America made some points clear. She doesn't know the enemy and she doesn't care whom she hurts. Her speech was peppered with comments, some well-publicized, some not, that presented an alarming view of the drug problem, but not an accurate one.

The biggest problem is that she isn't taking care of the problem, just the symptom. If you "Just Say No," it doesn't change the fact that a child's home life is barren or that school is just too much, all reasons

why kids run away to drugged oblivion. But now those kids who do run will have to run further to escape the pressure of brain-washed peers.

One comment that caught the press's imagination was that all casual users are accomplices to murder and that they had escalated the war on drugs. Other "illuminating anecdotes" included tales of horror straight out of Edgar Allan Poe but failed to truthfully portray the accused: the casual user.

In some twisted way, all casual users are accomplices to murder. To bring their "product" across the border, drug-runners face many challenges, from narcotics agents inside and outside the United States who infiltrate the organization to the law enforcement agents within this country.

Unfortunately, a few of these soldiers in the war on drugs die

every year, both in purposeful assassinations or during fight or flight situations. I'd hesitate to say it happens more often now than before, since the flow of drugs has reportedly decreased, but there are definitely more soldiers out there now than ever before, increasing the risk of a fatal confrontation.

But the drug-dealers and their clients, the casual users, aren't the ones putting the soldiers out there. It's Nancy Reagan who labeled this a war on drugs and, through government connections and the drum-beat of a "big moral issue," has seen to it that more and more of this country's resources are poured into this war. Over \$3 billion in this country's resources per year, at last counting.

Effectively, Nancy has put the Drug Enforcement Agency and FBI and every state trooper and sheriff and small-town cop out on the line. Like generals in any misguided war, Nancy is the accomplice to murder, escalating what was just a simple police action to an all-out conflict.

The war stories she told the conference help show where our first lady has gone wrong. They are stories of horrific death and destruction at the hands of drug-crazed individuals, some repeat offenders and others who, more than likely, were crazy anyway.

One story was of two men, or animals, who used a wide range of drugs some time before raping and axe murdering a girl in a Southern state. Nancy talked about the brutal act in some detail, but did not touch on the fact that this was an extreme situation. These men were not casual users, but were addicts, and possibly idiots as well, and should not be used as examples of anything but violent criminals.

The casual user, instead, is the business man who works long hours and melloes out with a joint on the weekend, or the housewife who snorts a line to make laundry go by quicker and to keep her waistline

"...a person's right to pursue happiness is constitutional, not pharmaceutical."

down. They are not the addicts but people who use controlled substances in a controlled way.

Of course there will be those who do not control their habits, quite like the problem drinker. Whether that problem is with alcohol, marijuana or crack cocaine is not important. What is important is that a person's right to pursue happiness is constitutional, not pharmaceutical.

America is not built on the principle that the problems of the few should change the rights of the many. This country is built on the right to try, even if it extends to experimentation and exploration of drug use. Instead of banning the drug as a problem, we should help people find the line between casual use and dangerous abuse.

Unfortunately, Nancy Reagan doesn't care what line is drawn where. She's already proven this by twisting the will of the weakest in our society: the children. Through the afternoon cartoons and the inside of candy boxes, she pushes "Just Say No."

Again, unfortunately, these children will grow up learning that it is all right to shun those who do use drugs casually. They will grow into this mold of drug-scared youth. Hopefully they have more sense than the Nazi youth who took up the government's gauntlet of hating Jews and other minorities, but you never know.

In the meantime, we spend more on keeping drugs from America. And the main truth of the issue continues to be concealed: it's not the right to "Just Say No" that is being preserved; it's the freedom to say "Let Me Try" that is being suppressed.

Fewer students will be eligible for Pell grants

By DON RAMSEY
Staff Writer

There will be major changes in financial aid starting with the '88-'89 academic year. The changes in the needs analysis system will affect dependent and independent students receiving financial aid.

Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids, said, "The index number used to compute a Pell grant will be lowered from 1,900 to 1,800, which means that about 75 out of 2,400 Northern students

will not receive Pell grants in the fall."

In order to receive a Pell grant, an index number is computed by looking at family situations, such as how many children in a student's family are in college, what types of assets are in possession, and the age of the parents.

According to Pecotte, after the financial aid office has received an index number from the Pell Grant Processing Center, it compares the index number to the

cost of education, and that is how it determines the total of the grant a student will receive.

Pecotte also stated that approximately 50,000 to 75,000 people nationwide will be affected. Students with lower index numbers will receive larger grants.

The biggest change is the dependent student's contribution, which is what the student is expected to pay after the financial aid has been awarded.

According to the new ruling, the dependent student's contribution will be about 70 percent of what he earned while working during the summer, minus taxes.

For instance, if he earned \$2,000 over the summer, he is expected to contribute about \$1,400, depending on whether taxes were taken out. "This means that students who work during the summer are being penalized for working," said Pecotte.

Pecotte said that the independent student's income will be used in determining family contribution.

"In the past, we haven't been concerned with students' earnings," Pecotte said. He also added that the financial aids office can no longer estimate income for independent students.

According to Pecotte, independent students with dependents will receive about the same amount of financial aid as dependent students, while their financial aid will be computed in almost the same way as that of parents of dependent filers.

According to the new rules for financial aid, new student budget construction rules only let the student's costs be included in his financial aid package. Previously

the expenses of a married student's family were included.

But there is a break for some students. According to Pecotte, a dependent student, whose parents are enrolled in school at least half-time, will be included in the number of household members in college.

There will also be special consideration for income filers under \$15,000, dislocated workers and displaced homemakers.

According to Pecotte, with the new rules there is a chance that students can be penalized twice for working during the summer.

"When they report their income on the financial aid form from summer jobs, they may also report some of that income in their savings," Pecotte said.

With the new ruling, if a student reports savings, the Pell Grant Processing Center will subtract about 35 percent from the student's savings, and it will be included in what his family is supposed to contribute.

SFC attempts to clear air about over-booked date

By BETH VAN OSS
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee attempted Friday to clear up the confusion of the three speakers scheduled to come to Northern on March 24.

Dan Seigel, speaker of the Christic Institute, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be here March 29. The scheduling change from March 24 was made because of a conflict with McGoff lecturer Elie Wiesel. Seigel will be discussing U.S. involvement with Central America. The added cost of \$226 for flight service was approved by the SFC. This left the SFC budget with approximately \$2600 until the end of the semester.

The Student Psychology Association was reluctant to move its program date.

According to Victor Somme, SFC chairman, those students who would be interested in seeing Brian McNaught might not be interested in Elie Wiesel's lecture. The date has remained unchanged for both lectures.

The SFC asked the SPA to look into the possibility of changing the date so that two human issues speakers could be heard by larger audiences.

The Ko-Thi and Benjamin Spock issues were also addressed. Received was a response from Wayne Francis stating that he and Students Promoting Wellness had good intentions and in no way intended to mislead the SFC.

Somme said, "They did not have a full understanding of the policies (of the SFC)."

Mary Wright, member of community WAND involved with the Dr. Spock program, said, "I laid a lot of the groundwork. The students did a lot of work."

Wright said, "They (the SFC) are a very conscientious body and approach their job seriously."

She added, "The North Wind was overzealous at attempting to find some kind of sensationalizing."

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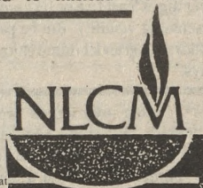
LUTHERAN MINISTRY INSTALLATION

The Directing Committee for Lutheran Campus Ministry at Northern Michigan University invite you to a Worship service of installation for Rev. Gregory A. Ormson, called as Campus Pastor.

The service will be at Messiah Lutheran Church, 405 W. Magnetic in Marquette, at 2:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon March 20th. Bishop Harry Andersen, of the Northern Great Lakes Synod of the ELCA, will be the installer.

Refreshments will be served after the service in the Messiah lounge. All students, faculty, and staff are warmly invited.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Directing Committee of NMU.



w-511

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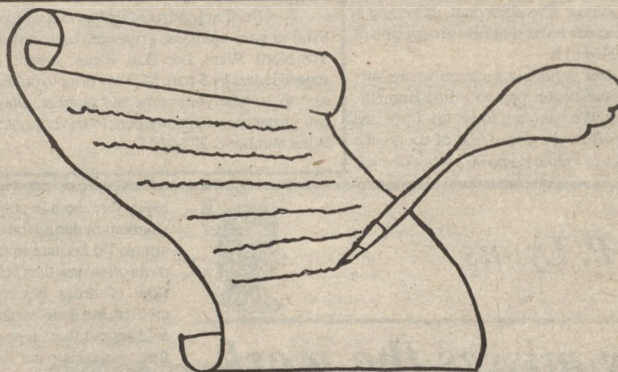
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CONTACT DR. MARK SMITH, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, 60 LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER OR CALL 227-2676.

w-5105



Foreign policy specialist to visit Northern

By **RON SELDON**
News Correspondent

Noted foreign policy specialist Daniel Siegel, public education director for the Christic Institute (a law and public policy center based in Washington, D.C.) will present a public lecture at Northern's campus on March 29.

Titled "The Iran-Contra Connection: 25 years of Secret Team Activity," Siegel's lecture will focus on the history of U.S. involvement in Central America, the Iran-Contra affair, and the alleged role of several major Iran-Contra scandal participants and the CIA in more than two decades of worldwide assassination plots, drug-running and illegal arms transactions.

Siegel will also discuss the institute's ongoing federal lawsuit against 29 individuals who are said to have been involved in illegal "secret team" terrorist activities in Cuba, Southeast Asia, Chile, Iran, Nicaragua, the Middle East, and other areas of the world for the past quarter-century.

Formed in 1980 to provide research and legal assistance in the Karen Silkwood case, which involved the mysterious death of a Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corporation employee who had uncovered wrongdoing in an Oklahoma plutonium factory, the

Christic Institute has in recent years expanded its activity into foreign policy affairs, specifically the Iran-Contra affair and related activities.

After a bomb exploded during a press conference by former contra leader Eden Pastora in La Penca, Costa Rica on May 30, 1984, killing eight journalists and wounding several others, research conducted by two American reporters led to the Christic Institute filing a monumental lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Miami.

The suit, brought to court under federal anti-racketeering statutes, charges that numerous former and current officials and associates of the U.S. government have been involved in a long history of terrorist acts, including the La Penca bombing. Despite maneuvers by several defendants to have the case dismissed, the institute has been granted broad subpoena power by the court to continue the ongoing case.

The institute has also been instrumental in uncovering evidence that contra arms

suppliers have shipped illegal drugs into U.S. facilities, including Homestead Air Force Base in Florida. Details of this evidence were premiered in a 1987 segment of CBS's "West 57th Street" and reviewed by the Iran-Contra congressional committees.

Before coming to the Christic Institute, Siegel was formerly a research associate at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. He is the author of the book, "In Contempt of Congress: The

Reagan Record in Central America," and his articles have appeared in the Los Angeles Times, Newsday, and the Des Moines Register.

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HOMECOMING '88 MEETING

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DISCUSSIONS

B'gosh and Begorrah, it's the Pogues!

"If I Should Fall From The Grace Of God" The Pogues Stiff Records (Import) Island (U.S. release) by "Fast" Eddie "Duffy-Consolmagno

Where e'er we go, we celebrate The land that makes us refugees From Fear of Priests with empty plates From guilt and weeping effigies And we dance "Thousands Are Sailing"

Come rain or hail or wind and snow I'm not going to Flanders oh There's fighting in Dublin to be done Let your Sergeants and your Commanders go It's nearly time they started oh I salute the Sergeant a very good night And there and then we parted oh "Medley"

May the whores of empire lie awake in their beds And the sweat as they count out

their sins on their heads. While over in Ireland eight men lie dead Kicked down and shot in the back of the head. "Streets of Sorrow/Birmingham Six

May the wind that blows from haunted graves Never bring you misery May the angels bright Watch you tonight And keep you while you sleep "Lullaby of London"

What could be more appropriate on this St. Patrick's Day than listening to the latest album (their third) by the Pogues, a band which fuses traditional Irish music with the spirit of English punk. This music is hard to categorize. Traditional folk music purists have been known to detest it. Rock 'n' rollers might wonder about the accordians, strings, fifes, banjos and bodhrans.

As one of the Pogues stated in a recent interview, "People in America haven't known how to slot our songs into a format. The

songs have great tunes, and there's so much emotion — but they're not R-O-C-K enough and our trousers aren't tight enough, and our brains aren't small enough."

Yet the Pogues are enjoying success these days; this latest album is climbing up the charts, and they recently opened for U2 on that band's U.S. stadium tour.

As another Pogue said, "The band has never been particularly conventional, and I hope that continues."

Originally called "Pogue Mahoney" until someone at the BBC realized the name was Gaelic for "Kiss my arse," the Pogues were founded by Shane MacGowan, an Irishman and expunk rocker living in London's Irish community. The Pogues' songs range from scary lullabies ("Sit Down By The Fire") to tales of emigration ("Thousands Are Sailing) to accounts of political

hassles with the Brits ("Medley" and "Streets Of Sorrow").

At first, I couldn't really get a grasp on the authorial attitude of the Pogues' songs. The lyrics sometimes seemed incongruous with the melodies and music. But I came across a quote by MacGowan in the East Coast Rocker that explained it to me. "It's just reality," he stated. "There's love and there's death — there always has been and there always will be. But just because the lyrics are about reality, that's no reason to make the music boring and depressing. Music is about uplifting people, you know."

There's more to March 17 than leprechauns and shamrocks and green beer and potatoes. And there's more to Irish music than sappy renditions of maudlin musical sentiment. And the Pogues are the band to prove it.

continued from p. 11

C. America —

To close out the series of events, noted foreign policy specialist Daniel Siegel, public education director for the Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute, will present a lecture titled: "The Iran-Contra Connection: 25 Years of Secret Team Activity," in JXJ 102 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 29.

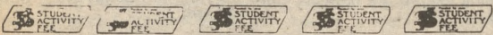
Siegel, author of the recent book "In Contempt of Congress: The Reagan Record on Central America," will speak on the history of U.S. involvement in Central America and the alleged role of the CIA and several major Iran-Contra affair participants in more than two decades of worldwide assassination plots, drug-running and illegal arms transactions.

Admission will be free for students and \$1 for non-students. Free childcare will also be provided. The lecture is sponsored by the NMU Spanish Club and paid for by the Student Activity Fund.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE FORUM

Students are cordially invited to attend "The Noon Forum-A Discussion on the Student Activity Fee," on

Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at noon in Jamrich Hall, room 102.



Representatives from ASNMU, the Art Students League Gallery 236, the North Wind, Northern Arts and Entertainment, and the SFC will explain how their allocation from the fee is used.

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date you bet will be the first day of tanning season here in the Great White North...

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One entry per person please. One winner will be chosen in random drawing if multiple entries name the first day with 70 degree temperatures. North Wind staff members and relatives are not eligible for this contest. In the event that temperatures do not reach 70, the entry for the day with the highest temperature will win. The winner will be announced in the last edition of the North Wind on April 21. Deadline: April 15

Some fast talk on lung disease.

Your lungs are an incredible piece of machinery. But your lungs are also incredibly delicate. Chronic bronchitis. Emphysema. Lung cancer. Asthma. Tuberculosis. All these diseases prey upon the lungs. Even the air you breathe at home or work can be the cause of lung damage. But the American Lung Association is battling *all* these lung diseases. For your lungs' sake, join the fight.

—John Moschitta, the fast talker.

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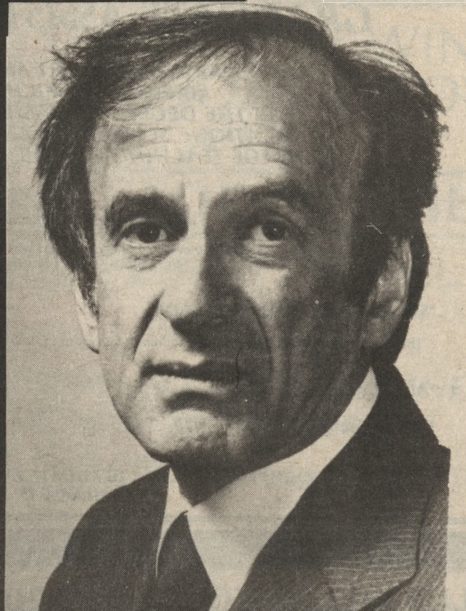
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Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee

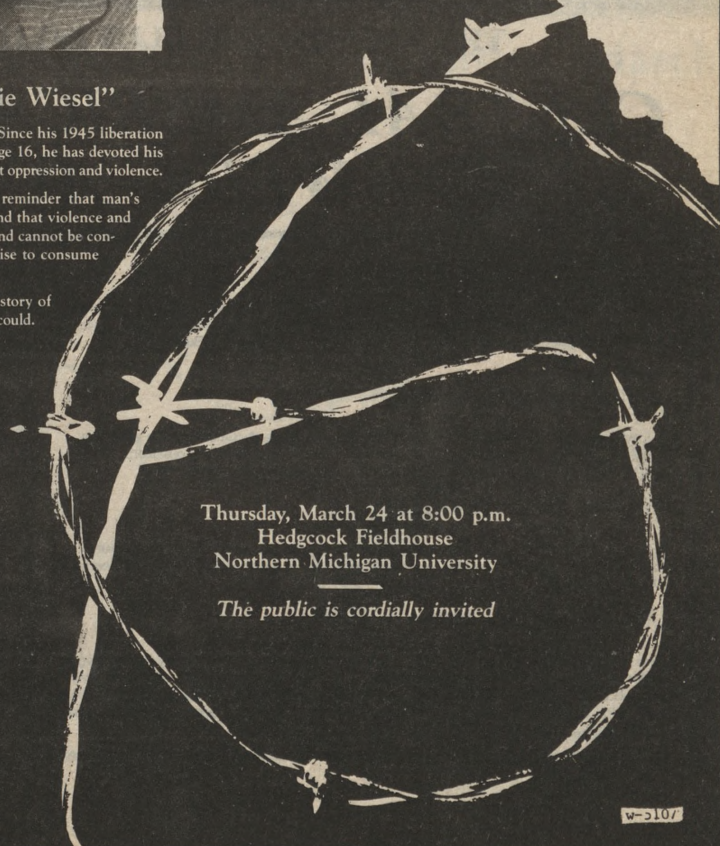
"An Evening With Elie Wiesel"

Elie Wiesel is a survivor of the Holocaust. Since his 1945 liberation from the horror of the Nazi death camps at age 16, he has devoted his life to being a "messenger" speaking out against oppression and violence.

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Mr. Wiesel, a compelling speaker, tells his story of the Holocaust as only one who has survived it could.

- Winner, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize
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Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m.
Hedgcock Fieldhouse
Northern Michigan University

The public is cordially invited

W-5107

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w-511



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Russell B. Thomas
Fine Arts Lounge

Featuring
Brass Ensemble

March 23 12:10-12:50 p.m.

Sponsored by
Lutheran Campus Ministry
N.M.U. Music Department

w-511

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS

DEPARTMENT OF ART AND DESIGN
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS IN
EDUCATION: SECONDARY AND COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TEACHING FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR

*QUALIFICATIONS:

1. An undergraduate degree from a four year accredited institution with an overall grade-point average 2.5, and a 3.0 grade-point average in area of concentration
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3. References which would support the candidate's competence in teaching

*STIPEND AND COMPENSATION:

There will be a \$4,500 stipend and a tuition remission of up to 8 credit hours per semester.

*APPLICATION DEADLINE:

1988-89 Apply by April 21, 1988

w-512

PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING FOR A GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP
IS AVAILABLE IN THE ART AND DESIGN OFFICE

Kris, former Features Editor and pagan love goddess of the North Wind, good luck in your new job and your new life. May you make many friends and remember all of your old ones. Take care. We are going to miss your humor and occasional sparks of intelligence. In the words of wise old prophet from the Bible, "Good-bye." The Bwana Force, especially me.

THE NMU SPANISH CLUB INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

CENTRAL AMERICA AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

MONDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 21-25

-A Guatemalan textiles exhibit, photos from Nicaragua and Guatemala, and other information on display 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in the lower concourse of NMU's Learning Resource Building. A Central American map exhibit will also be located in the West Science Building.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 7:30 pm

- "When the Mountains Tremble," an award-winning 80-minute documentary film about the struggle of the Indian peasantry in Guatemala against state and foreign oppression. NMU Jamrich Hall 102. Free childcare will be provided. \$1 admission for non-students.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 8:15 pm

- "Eulogy to the Martyrs of the Shining Path," a multi-media music and chorus presentation about a Peruvian prison riot by NMU associate professor of music Marty Walker and company in Jamrich Hall 103.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 7:30 pm

- "The Iran-Contra Connection: 25 Years of Secret Team Activity," a lecture by Daniel Siegel, director of public education for the Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute. Mr. Siegel will discuss U.S. involvement in Central America, the Iran-Contra affair, and more than two decades of worldwide CIA-related assassination plots, drug-running and illegal arms shipments. Free childcare will be provided. \$1 admission for non-students.



For more information about any events, call 225-1975, or 228-2276.

w-513

Campaign to combat AIDS

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

To combat the pernicious killer that is sweeping the nation, an AIDS awareness campaign is slated to begin by the end of this semester.

The idea for the project is set to hit the president's office for approval some time next week. "I don't see any problems with getting the president's office to approve the campaign," said Vice President of Student Affairs Donna Pearre. "And I'm sure that they have some ideas for me to help get this project off the ground."

The AIDS Task Force Committee will consist of members of the Marquette community, Marquette General Hospital, Marquette Health Department, the NMU Health Center, and several selected NMU students, said ASNMU Off-campus Rep. Bruce Roberts.

"I see a committee like this having a good response right away. Prevention is the best medicine," Roberts added.

If the plan is approved, each of the committee's members will be appointed by President Appleberry.

The committee will not only be working for AIDS awareness on

the NMU campus, but throughout the Marquette community. "We want to increase awareness about AIDS by educating faculty, staff, students and everyone in the community," said Coordinator of the AIDS Awareness Campaign Deborah Sandstrom.

One of the committee's goals will be to distribute information on the prevention of AIDS. "Because it is something that affects the environment and is such a sensitive subject," Sandstrom said, "care must be taken to educate people without offending anyone."

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w-3120

Monday, March 21- Saturday, March 26

National Bubblegum Week

WEDNESDAY

WACKY OLYMPICS

Quad I Cafe

8:00pm

FRIDAY

DANCE

9:00-1:00am

Quad II Cafe

THURSDAY

SCAVENGER HUNT

7:30-9:30pm

Quad I Cafe

SATURDAY

ALEX COLE
COMEDIAN

8:30pm

Quad I Cafe

SCAVENGER HUNT PRIZES!

1st place \$75
2nd place \$50
3rd place \$25

TUESDAY

BUBBLE GUM ROUND-UP

5:00-6:30pm

Quad I Cafe and
the U.C. Cafe

MONDAY

"WILLY WONKA"

9:00pm

Quad I Cafe

WACKY OLYMPICS

Cracker Eating
Big Mouth (Grape Stuffing)
Jello Eating
Coke Guzzling
Bubble Blowing

w-3118



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Ray nabs national honor; Bests 15K individual event

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

NMU's nordic ski team did it again. For the third consecutive year, the men's team brought home a national championship title.

The combined efforts of the men's and women's teams gave NMU one national champion, one runner-up and seven All-American titles last week at Biwabik, Minn.

In the standings, Northern topped the list with 13 points (just one more than a perfect score of 12), followed by Central Oregon with 57 points. St. Olaf came in third with 72 points, and Bemidji State was fourth with 78 points.

In the women's division Central Oregon took first with 22 points, followed by NMU with 50 points, and the defending champion Minnesota came in third with 53 points.

The men placed four skiers in the top five places in the 15K, and left the rest of the field over four minutes behind in the 3x10 relay. The women placed second overall with everyone making the top 25.

Dan Ray came away with the title "national champion" after winning the 15K individual race in 42 minutes and 47 seconds (42:47).

"It feels great to win," a placid Ray said. "(However) I had a

medium race, since I took a wipe-out that costed me 10 to 20 seconds. But I can't complain."

Ray finished one second ahead of teammate John Goble (42:48), who settled for the runner-up position.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself since it was my last college race," Ray added, "and because of that my energy level was lower than usual."

Just behind Ray and Goble were teammates Mike Zielke (43:45) placing fourth, and Mark O'Conner finishing fifth. The men also received All-American honors for finishing in the top five.

In the women's division, Victoria Newbury led by placing third in the 10K (33:18), giving her the first of her two All-American titles. Colleen Connerly placed 11th (34:43), and Lynn Capen took 12th (34:47).

However, the women encountered some problems in the relay. After establishing herself as fourth in the early portion of the race, Connerly became tangled in a pile-up after the leader broke her binding in a narrow part of the course. The crash pushed the relay team back 10 places.

"There was a two-hour delay in the starts of both races — that creates a bit of added stress when you've got to wait," Coach Sten



The NMU men's nordic relay team, who retained their national championship status in last weekend's NCSA Championships, stand proud after their dominating victory in Biwabik, Minn. Shown from left are: John Goble, Mike Zielke, Coach Sten Fjeldheim and Dan Ray. (Mike Pryor photo)

Fjeldheim said. "The conditions were very snowy. We had seven or eight inches of new snow and they had to groom the trails around the clock."

Newbury, Capen and O'Conner were named to the

academic All-American team. (The academic All-Americans are picked on the basis of their year in school, major, skiing results and a GPA requirement of over 3.25).

"Things couldn't have gone better," Fjeldheim said. "We had

13 points, which is one point shy of a perfect score." (The point system is calculated by adding the places of the top three racers).

Fjeldheim added that freshmen Andy Wilkens (15th) and Jennifer continued on p. 18



Dave Renner

'Kansas City here I come'

It's that time of the year again. Time to forgo school work, abandon all responsibilities, unplug the phone and ignore the little woman. Yes, it's NCAA basketball tournament time.

Starting with the opening tip-off today and running through the national championship game on April 4, no less than 63 games will have been played. Pinch me, I must be dreaming.

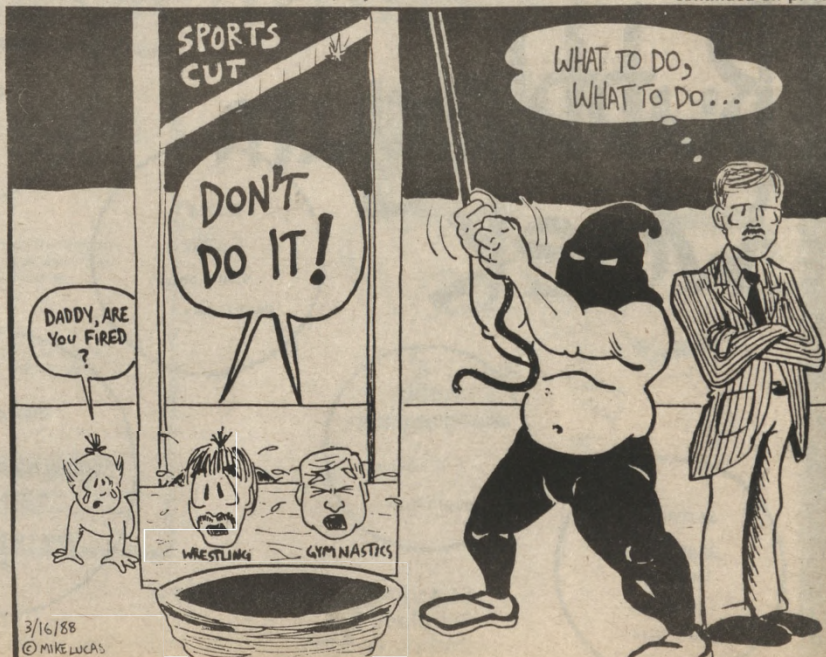
The festivities actually began on Sunday, when the NCAA's tournament selection committee (a panel of nine men whose sense of humor must rival that of Pee-wee Herman's) chose the 64-team roster.

Will somebody explain to me how a team with a record of 17-11, like St. John's, or 16-13 like Louisiana State, can make the cut for the tournament? The committee should have made it a clean sweep by inviting another mediocre squad like Ohio State (16-12).

The selectors' biggest blunder was ignoring Akron (21-7), which owns the best record of any major independent school, and giving Notre Dame (20-8) the most recognized independent, a bid.

In all fairness to the committee, they did make two brilliant and even unbiased decisions. Even though it's still questionable whether or not Notre Dame belongs in the field, at least the Irish will not get to play on their home court for a change. Neither will North Carolina, which was moved out west after being defeated by Duke three times this year.

For the next two weeks, college basketball fans will be in hoop-heaven. I can't think of any better reason to blow off life than following the road to the Final Four. When the road finally does end in Kansas City, Mo., look for the University of Pittsburgh to be in the driver's seat.



Tough Decision: Athletic Director Rick Comley has to save up his energy to either drop the ax or buy himself a new suit after he makes his decision tomorrow morning.

Wallyball: A new sport for intramural enthusiasts

By BETH VAN OSS
Senior Reporter

The intramural wallyball champions were awarded their T-shirts Monday night after three hard-fought games.

M-squared, of the women's division, defeated OP in two games with scores of 16-14 and 15-13. Bud Light defeated SSK in the men's division by scores of 15-13 and 16-14. The co-rec team champion is the Walnuts, who defeated the West Hall Staff 15-10 and 15-2.

Wallyball, which is a mixture of raquetball and volleyball, is played in a raquetball court with a net suspended across the court. Much like volleyball, each team scores points after its serve, and can hit the ball three times on each side.

However, the walls can be used and the player can dig the ball off of a wall. The back wall cannot be used on serves and returning volleys, making it much like raquetball.

Wallyball, a team sport, started

in intramurals in the fall of '87 with 48 team entries. During the winter semester there were 41 team entries.

"Wallyball is a new sport and people are really interested in it," said Intramural Coordinator Brian Gaudreau.

Scott Gentry, a member of Bud Light, said, "Wallyball is a good diversion from volleyball. There's a lot more spikes."

Scott Vicary, also of Bud Light, said, "Digging it is the hardest part of the game. You

can't do half of what you do in volleyball in serves. Wallyball is just as fast as raquetball. You need a lot more reaction."

There was 100 percent difference in the skill level of teams from fall and winter semester, according to Gaudreau. "Wallyball is not such a skill sport that you need to be an expert."

The intramural officials follow the official guidebook of Wallyball and "we're a lot more consistent (officiating) this semester," Gaudreau said. "It's the type of sport where you can make up your own rules."

Craig Goff, of Bud Light, said, "Wallyball brings together the speed of raquetball and the finesse of volleyball."

Swimming

continued from p. 17

breaststroke in an NMU record 2:22.33 and fourth in the 100 breaststroke with a record 1:07.04. Bailey ranked third in team (scoring this season with 408.5 points and had a team high 20 first places.



Junior
Amy Bailey

Freshman Brenda Ahrndt earned 27.5 points, set two individual records and was part of a new relay record. She was third in the 400 individual medley with a team record 4:31.09 and placed eighth in the 200 individual medley with a record 2:09.19.

The Deephaven, Minn., native and graduate of Minnetonka High School, was the team's second leading scorer with 409 points along with 16 first places and 17 second places.



Junior
Nana Wilemon

Junior Nana Wilemon, an education major from Corpus Christi, Texas, accounted for 25 points and was part of two record setting relays.

Skiing

continued from p. 16
Frea (22nd) "gave their best effort of the year."

Next year the team will have to compete without two seniors, Ray and Goble.

Fjeldheim noted that "we won't see such a strong team for quite a while, but the women's

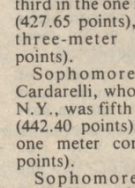
team will improve with the addition of the junior olympic national champion, who will come to NMU as a freshman next year."

When asked about next year, Newbury said, "They better watch out, because we are going to be even tougher."

She earned 214.5 team points over the year, which was good enough for seventh best on the team. The oldest member of the Aqua 'Cats at 23, Wilemon nabbed nine first places.

Freshman Sue Binczak of West Allis, Wis., notched 25 points and helped set two relay records. The physical education major finished the season fifth in team scoring with 358.5 points and had eight first places.

The NMU relay records were: 800 freestyle (D'Amore, Bollinger, Anneli Hagglund and Ahrndt), 7:42.17; 400 medley (Wilemon, Bailey, D'Amore and Binczak), 3:53.39; 200 medley (Wilemon, Bailey, D'Amore and Binczak), 1:48.51.



Sophomore
Nickie D'Amore

Freshman diver Krissa Ratliff, a product of Eagan, Minn., was third in the one meter competition (427.65 points), and 12th off the three-meter board (363.35 points).

Sophomore diver Darby Cardarelli, who hails from Elma, N.Y., was fifth in the three-meter (442.40 points), and 10th in the one meter competition (407.70 points).

Sophomore diver Lori Bachoffer, who's from Avon, N.Y., placed 11th in the three-meter competition (369.70 points), and 16th off the one meter board (score not available).

Wildcat Trivia

What was the largest NMU hockey road game attendance?

Joe Louis Arena).
21,402 vs. Univ. of Michigan, Dec. 30, 1983 (Great Lakes Invitational).

What is the former name of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA)?

collegiate Hockey League).
WIHL (Western Inter-

Sports Briefs, etc...

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS:

Pit Bulls on Crack beat the "E" Street Kids 56-52 to claim the men's resident hall basketball tournament crest, according to Intramural Coordinator Brian Gaudreau. In the men's independent division, *Bill's Bar* trimmed *Quite Nice*, 71-68.

The women's division tournament winner was *E.J's Bombers*, who dilled *Havoc*, 48-30. *Polemics* captured the co-rec division crown by upending *Geepers Wally 52-48*.

FROM THE OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER:

The ORC will be holding *Adventure film night No. 3* next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Hedgcock Fieldhouse classroom 1. According to ORC Coordinator Bill Thompson, three films: one about mountaineering, another about skiing and a third involving snow boarding, will be shown. The ORC staff will provide free popcorn and Kool-Aid.

Next Wednesday, the ORC will hold a slide presentation on the North Cascade Mountains. Prof. Phil Watts will present the show, which will begin at 8 p.m. The location of the presentation is not yet known. For information call 2178.

COLORADO COLLEGE HOCKEY COACH QUILTS:

Mike Bertsch, head coach of the Colorado College hockey team for the last six seasons, has resigned in order to accept a position elsewhere in the community, according to CC Sports Information Director Dave Moross. Bertsch compiled a dismal 64-157-6 record with the Tigers.

Open Interest Meeting
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When?

- * Monday, March 21, 1988 7:30 p.m. Marquette Room, U.C.
- * Note: All programs will occur in the University Center.

For more information contact
Amy at 227-3209 or 227-1613,
or Dave at 227-2444

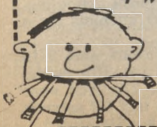
w-3114

Smoking too much?

Call 227 2355

Learn to Quit

4 week clinic, meeting twice a week
starts March 21 at 5:15
in the Health Center
Cost \$15



What's Happening

Thursday, March 17

Campus Advance will hold a men's small group Bible study at 9:30 p.m. in 203 Payne Hall.

Campus Advance will hold a women's small group Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in Spalding Hall.

High School Basketball: Class D high regional tournaments will be held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Art Students League will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Gallery 236.

Friday, March 18

Senior Recital will be performed by Janette Fleck on the viola and Jody Zuidema on the violin. The recital will be at 8:15 in JXJ 103.

Mike Dukakis for President Campaign meeting of supporters interested in volunteering will be held at 7 p.m. at Bob Anderson's office on 125 W. Washington St. The meeting is open to anyone interested in getting involved in the final week of the campaign in Marquette.

Psychology Colloquium: "Language Analysis as a Personality Assessment Tool," by Robert Seegmiller, Ph. D., Chief of the Mental Health Clinic at K.I. Sawyer AFB. The colloquium will be at 3 p.m. in Carey 102.

Post-Patty's Day Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Quad I cafeteria. Free drinks, dancing, and an undead (or live) D.J. Sponsored by Tarawa House in Payne Hall.

Gallery 236 will hold a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery in the University Center. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

High School Basketball: Class C regional basketball tournaments will be held at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Saturday, March 19

High School Basketball: Class D regional tournaments will be held at noon in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

High School Basketball: Class C regional tournaments will be held at 4 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wit-Won Films will present "The Deer Hunter" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, March 20

Feature Films will present "The Princess Bride" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Political Science Symposium will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Whiskers Restaurant. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Benefit Fashion Show sponsored by the Spouse Abuse Center will be held at the Women's Center on 1310 S. Front St. at 4 p.m. There will be a wine and cheese reception afterwards. Tickets are available at the door. The Gazebo, Boardwalk, H. M. Grey, and Jack and Jill will be represented.

Monday, March 21

Four Week Quit Smoking Clinic will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Health Center. We will meet for one hour twice a week.

Tuesday, March 22

Opera Workshop will be held at 8:15 in JXJ 103.

Campus Advance will hold a Bible study at noon in the University Center Meditation Room.

Campus Advance will hold a Bible study at 8 p.m. at 1701 Lincoln Apt. #23.

The Program Board will hold its weekly meeting at 9 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson cafeteria.

IBM Marketing and Micro Age Computer Stores will display equipment, give information and answer questions in the basement of the LRC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is to explain the Student/Faculty/Staff Direct Purchase Program for IBM equipment that is available.

Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) governing board will hold its weekly meeting at 9 p.m. in the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

Student Finance Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the University Center.

Wednesday, March 23

Gonzo Films will present "Rumble Fish" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"The Noon Forum-A discussion on the Student Activity Fee," sponsored by several student organizations will be held at noon in JXJ 102. Representatives from these organizations will explain how their allocation from the SAF is used, why the fee should be continued, justify requested increases in the fee, and answer questions.

Bach's Lunch will be presented at noon in the Fine Arts Lounge.

Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Whiskers. Call Cheri at 228-2290 for more information.

Brown Bag Lunch Series at the Women's Center at noon will be on "Maintaining your own nutrition," by Carol Stevenson, Nutritionist at Marquette General. The series is free and all are invited.

Winter Workshop Series will be held in WS 102 at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. This week's topic will be "Assertiveness: Standing your ground." For more information call Student Supportive Services.

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Personals

Christensen Enterprise wishes everyone a special St. Patrick's Day, especially those with green in their NEO-90's bracelet.

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Course Highlights:

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Rope Management and Knots
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