BRIEFLY

SPRING ENROLLMENT IS A RECORD-BREAKER
Springs enrollment in-
crossed 73 percent from last quarter with 3,267
students enrolled in classes. Credit hours are
also up, jumping 10.4 per-
cent, from 33,880 to
37,362 credit hours.
Caldwell campus en-
nrollment figures also in-
creased with 649 students enrolled this term, repre-
senting a 10.7 percent
increase.
Credit hours jumped 16
percent.

MEASLES WARNING
Several colleges have re-
ported outbreaks of measles. Those who were
born after 1956 may not
have been sufficiently im-
munized, and are recom-
manded to check with a
physician. For more in-
formation contact Student
Health Services at 922-
1225.

WPP DEADLINES
APRIL 30 ISSUE
April 13—
Display ads
April 18—
Letters to the Editor, News
Letters, and News Analysts
April 25—
Print Page News

Earth Day has expanded focus

BY DON PEACOCK
Earth Day has expanded over
the past twenty years, from
local clean-up days to global
awareness concerning the en-
vironment.
Earth Day is to “promote
understanding and conscious-
ness of our present and abun-
dance of the environment have
done,” Karl Richter, member
of the student environmental
board, said.
“We are still on an ecologi-
cal decline. There is more
awareness concerning the en-
vironment, but we still haven’t
solved all the problems,” Bob
Roswell, co-director of North-
western’s Center, said.
That’s why Earth Day twenty
years ago was declared a fed-
eral holiday, in an effort to
make an impact.
According to “Suppose: A pro-
cell of the National Center”
However, the grassroots
nature of the Earth Day move-
ment had propelled efforts that
were anticipated. The Clean Air
and Clean Water Acts, among
many other pieces of legisla-
tion, emerged from Earth Day.

Earth Day is to reframe
people’s views on environmental
issues, and to celebrate the life
on the planet,” Roswell said.
Richter said that people
should be well-informed. “Every
person needs to be organized

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Millage campaign in full swing

The Fraternal Northwestern
Michigan College are in their second week of
phoning thousands of ing-
terested voters to urge
public support of the May
7 millage election. Of the
earlier 90 volunteers a night have been making phone
calls at the CKAS Kink on Front
Street. In addition to the phoning, other millage
campaign committee ac-
tivities have accelerated.
Recently, 15,000
households in the Grand
Traverse county received
brochures which an-
swered questions most
frequently asked by the public.
A millage speaker forum is in full
swinging, speaking to various organizations about
the upcoming millage vote.
Voters are asked to vote for a renewal of 1.5
mill and an additional 1.5
mill. If passed, the school
will be able to operate on
four mills, which includes
the one mill in perpetuity.
For more information, call 922-1012, the millage
telephone. It has been set up to answer questions con-
cerning the millage elec-
tions. It is intended to help-
ing with the millage cam-
paign, call at 922-1010.
Costs rise for choices on abortion issue

BY JAMES COLE

The controversy about the EOE vs. Wade decision is one of these issues which divide friends, family and neighbors. Although the two sides of the issue are clearly defined, the issues involved are somewhat unclear. The question is how the four issues are dealt with, and what is the side that leads to debate between the factions involved.

Recently a NH was put behind the governor of Idaho, which had it passed, would have banned abortion in that state except in case of rape, incest, or where the mother's health was in jeopardy. The bill was modified after a Fight to Life bill which was specifically designed to be used as a challenge to Roe vs. Wade. People involved in the pro-choice movement were so upset at the thought that this bill might become law, they threatened to boycott Idaho potato's, both sides flooded the governor's office with mail and phone calls trying to influence his decision. Moreover, the controversy does not end with government, in response to pressure from pro-life groups, AT&T has pulled their financial support of Planned Parenthood. For years, AT&T had donated money to the group. In response to the withdrawal of the money, Planned Parenthood has called off negotiations on a $150,000 long-distance service contract.

Closer to home, a group of citizens recently passed legislation that if abortion becomes illegal in New Hampshire, a $5 maximum fine was set. This will create a "reproductive free zone," within which a woman can make a decision about abortion without the interference of government. I realize that many people believe that abortion is wrong, and personally, I would rather see increased sex education and higher usage of birth control. To me, it is not an issue of whether abortion is right or wrong, that is a personal choice; instead, it is an issue of whether a woman has control over her own body. These ideas have conjured up many thoughts. Some have contended over her own body, then she will be able to make her own choice regarding abortion. If not, and the actual control rests in the hands of government, or the majority, then it would seem as if we are not actually free at all, but merely here to follow the dictates of others.

By STACEY FORTNEY

As I was pulling into the college drive a few days ago, something happened that has become a repeating nightmare. I was going to drive by the parking lot near the science building when I had to swerve into the left lane of oncoming traffic. I had to be very careful since there were no two cars waiting for parking spots. They were backed up all the way into the road. This made me wonder if maybe we had more commuter students on campus than parking spaces. How ever, as I drove by Lot I and the Chase Center parking lot, I noticed an abundance of empty parking spaces.

None of this really bothered me until I heard a student say that she had waited 30 minutes for a parking space.

I then talked to an instructor who said he has students who are habi tually late for class because they are waiting for parking spots. There's something very wrong with that. Why would you even consider a parking spot near the science building when you are in Lot I right next door?

Why not walk?

Earth needs volunteers

Dear Editor:
The twentieth anniversary of Earth Day is April 22. The first Earth Day started as a grassroots movement from communities and universities all over the United States. It was to educate and motivate people to environ mental action in history and we hope that its anniversary will be just as successful.

But Earth Day is also a moment from and of the people. To make its mark we answered the call for green revolution. There will be more than a billion people's attempts to learn from, and performances to memorial action in history and we hope that its anniversary will be just as successful.

But Earth Day is also a moment from and of the people. To make its mark we answered the call for green revolution. There will be more than a billion people's attempts to learn from, and performances to

enjoy. It will be a celebration of our love of Mother Earth as place help out. Call the Student Government office at (603) 532-3012 to ask for Joyce or Becky or call the Nashawanta Center at (603) 223-4520 to find out how you can join Becky Travis & James Ferguson Co-chairman,SCA

Environmental Board

White Pine Press accepts letters to the editor less than 400 words and should be typewritten or printed. All letters should be submitted at the White Pine Press office. Letters for the editor should include name, address, telephone number, and are limited to 200 words. Letters are subject to editing.

Ski Team says thanks

Dear Editor:
The NMC Ski Team would like to thank all supporters of the past season, especially the Ski Team sponsors, St. Quinn, Clifft, and, and our advisor, Karen Thimm. The boys team this year has ever had, thanks to all of the support we have received. We are all looking forward to another excellent year representing NMC in collegiate ski racing. Thanks again,

The NMC Ski Team

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 10
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BRIEFS
Performance to benefit WRC
The cast of 42nd Street, now playing at the Old Town Playhouse, has scheduled a benefit performance for the Women’s Resource Center on April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the musical, which opened April 6, are $12.50 with a box office proceeds going to the Center. Tickets may be purchased at the Playhouse at 615 Highland and Cass.

Dance for organic growers
The local chapter of Organic Growers of Michigan is sponsoring a country dance on April 21 at 6 p.m. at the Elk Rapids Township Hall. Local caller Rebecca Carter will teach country dance to the music of Joe Rottlemann, Bill VanLeeuwen, Bob Saddler and Jonai Ross. Admission is $5.00 per adult, with $3.00 for members. Refreshments will be provided by Organic Growers of Michigan. All proceeds will help to provide the group’s community involvement programs.

Blood Drive on April 20
The Grand Traverse County Bail Bond is sponsoring a blood drive in the Student Center on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Previous donors are again eligible. Call Scott Nadon at 922-1625 for information.

Career workshops planned
The first in a series of career workshops is planned for April 19. There will be sessions on April 19, May 3 and May 10. The workshops for students and area residents are aimed to provide information on career choices. Sponsored by academic divisions and Student Development Services, the sessions will be in West Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. All sessions will feature faculty in their areas as well as experts from the various fields. All workshops are free, but pre-registration is encouraged. While seating is limited, walk-ins will be welcomed. For information, call 922-1040, or Career Planning and Placement Center, 922-1129.

CMU offers MSA degree
Informational meetings for persons interested in the Master of Science in Administration degree program in Traverse City are set for April 12 at 9 a.m. The program, through Central Michigan University, is not a typical extension. More information will be provided upon enrollment. For more information, contact the CMU office, 922-4227.

Comedy hour tonight
If disregardng if it is your birthday, tonight at the Student Center is the place to be. A student government-sponsored comedy show begins at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall. Producers of the show will select contestants from the audience, attempting to make them laugh. All contestants will receive "Make Me Laugh" t-shirts. Contestants who do not laugh will receive $52 awards. Interested persons are asked to sign up today in West Hall. For information, call 922-1615.

COMMENTS
Keep the dream alive
BY JUDY OLSON-SCHMIDT
Imagine for a moment that classes have become more and more overcrowded with instructors less and less available to students. That is what fewer course sections are offered with sched- ules more difficult to juggle.

Imagine for a moment that a writing center, computer lab and tutorial lab hours are cut back with fewer hours for outside help. Would this affect the quality of your education? Faculty and staff have been asked to tighten departmental budgets. Travel allowances, subscriptions, membership fees and paper use have been reduced. What effect will this have on faculty and staff performance and, ultimately, how will this effect your student experience? What is the NMC? NMC is in jeopardy. We could lose quality education unless something is done about the NMC checklist. It’s in danger of being in the "tail" never to maintain the quality, our college needs to increase in college. Why? Simply stated, the college needs the financial outlay to be able to maintain. Non-instructional areas have passed and more and more interests on all college services. The college has three main sources of income: bacterias, state aid, and prop- erty taxes. As it stands right now, the college campus requires and operate on the existing 1.5 mills. The city of Traverse City will be a removal improvement. The 1.5 mills (which was approved five years ago plus an additional 1.5 mills, bringing the total millage levied to 4 mills. (Of a charter mill, never to be exceeded.) This will pump $1.7 mil- lion into the college's coffers to keep up current needs. The college cannot count on state aid to increase in the future. As it stands now, a new state aid funding formula will not be adopted by the state legislature anytime soon, therefore, instead of the aid received being based on the number of students, all community colleges receive a three percent across-the-board aid. Every college cut from the same area.

This doesn't help, especially with student enrollment and related costs up over 40 percent and state aid not expected to rise in the next couple of years. The president doesn’t want to pick up the slack by again raising tuition tuition already increased 16 percent in 1988 and 13 percent in 1989. Another big jump would put NMC right out of the community college market because many who live in the area will not be able to afford it. Now pay 41 per- cent of the costs through the initial, and state aid contributes 37 percent (a drop of 7 percent since the last time the electrical system isn’t that enough, not will it be for some time. That’s why President Quinn and the Board of Trustees are asking our TCC, NMC and Travis- some County residents, in- cluding many current students, for an increase in support. There is no other alternative if the college isn’t asking for your help. For example, a 1.5 mill will raise means a GFC resident owning a $60,000 valued homestead will pay only an additional 57 cents per week, or a total of $321 per year for all of NMC’s property tax. This small amount will add a great deal to maintaining the high quality at NMC.

More than half of the students from GTC who go to college, come to NMC and pay on the average $750 more per year than students from surrounding counties.

Be careful of a bait and switch by the single cut. Don’t prop up the rate cut by the 35 percent. Remember to keep the NMC dream alive.

Let’s be careful. Traverse City is a prime place to live, work and go to school. It can only get better. The college is not sound financial footing. NMC is a community college and what it has to offer is an integral and vital part of the community. More than half of the students from GTC who go to college, come here to NMC and will pay on the average $750 per year than students from surrounding counties.

Other advantages for the students. For instance, for senior citizens, job training for over 7,500 working and unemployed adults free cultural events are available for the public. Our 11 bachelor’s or master’s degree programs are available through NMC’s partnerships with several universities.

Meanwhile, college ad- ministrators are doing their part in helping the college to run more efficiently. Cutting down operating costs to fully maintain the limits of the budget.

Quinn has introduced several internal cost reduc- tion plans planned to reduce the 1979-80 budget 35 percent. These measures include the overall reduction of the budget, cut from the 10 percent of the budget of the 1978-79 fiscal year. Some of the areas affected are the administrative, services, campus life, maintenance, and facilities. The savings are to be used in the areas, as needed. The assistants have agreed to cut their salaries by 5 percent. This is a benefit to the people of NMC and a benefit to the people of Traverse City.
Local talent prevails at open mike night

By STACY MORRISON
UNION STREET STATION

Tuesday night’s open mike night at Union Street Station draws a lively and enthusiastic crowd. The event is hosted by local musicians and poets, creating a friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Most of the crowd ignored the band. Everyone was either talking or playing pool. No one even gave up to dance.

After that, many that was walking could play, or the Walker Brothers would play for the girls that had gone to the garden. Both of these things were very successful.

I also heard a new band that sort of had a hidden image. Unfortunately, they didn’t get to play the full time they had been given. No one seems to know why they were cut short.

The atmosphere and the service were not the best, but the advertisement was great. The open mike night at Union Street Station gets two bottles.

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Pretty Woman' reminiscent of 1930s romanticism

By ANNA GROSS

The spring movie season is upon us, and one of its most prominent offerings is the new romantic comedy "Pretty Woman".

Directed by "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" creator Gary Marshall, the film follows a businesswoman (Julia Roberts) who falls in love with a man (Richard Gere) after he takes her shopping.

The film is a modern take on a classic story, with a twist that keeps audiences on the edge of their seats. The chemistry between the two leads is palpable, making it impossible not to root for their happily ever after.

---

Students to be induced into honor fraternity

By STANLEY CLAYTON

Several students will soon become members of Phi Theta Kappa, the only national all-junior honor society of two-year colleges. The chapter was established in response to what the university called a need for increased recognition among students.

Mickey Groffere, who is the inducement ceremony organizer, said, "It is an honor to be able to turn students into members of an honor society that recognizes their academic achievements." The chapter will be induction ceremony on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Center.

Two students are most likely to be inducted, according to Groffere. One is a junior at the university who has maintained a high GPA throughout his academic career. The other is a member of the national honor society and has been actively involved in community service and leadership roles.

---

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**Campus News**

**BRIEFS**

"Fiddler" opens April 24

"Fiddler on the Roof," for Tomato City Senior High School's spring musical productions, will open April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

The musical will also be presented April 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for adults. Reserved seats are available by calling 922-6477.

**GREENPEACE activist to speak**

Christopher Clark, a GREENPEACE activist, will discuss environmental concerns on the group's activities on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and Student Activities Office. The presentation is part of the observance of Earth Week 1991. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 922-6470.

**Job Fair for students April 25**

Students interested in summer employment will have the chance to talk with employers April 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Grand Traverse Civic Center in Traverse City.

The Job Placement Fair is sponsored by the Michigan Youth Corps, Private Industry Council, Chamber of Commerce, local schools, and area businesses. Young adults from 16 to 21 years old are invited. For more information, call 922-6470.

**Sexism to be discussed**

"Sex Discrimination in the Work Place" is the topic of the National Organization of Women's meeting on April 14. Attorney Madeline Thomas will speak at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Government Center.

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**Earth Day**

The effect of drinking coffee is a symptom of cancer. We need to be more aware of where these things go," Marilyn Jacklin, business instructor, said.

To some, the first Earth Day was celebrated as a day of protest.

"We concentrated on cleaning up our environment area," Jacklin said. "It was a one-day collection day, and we went to a local stream and pulled trash and other junk from it.

The mind-set was, "If you're meaning the environment, look good, it is good. Of course, that is no longer true," she said.

Earth day, being celebrated this time in Earth Week, is to include special events discussing various topics related to the environment throughout the week.

On April 15, Ted Cling and Gary Baw are planning on an NMC/Science Ass.

---

**They're here to pump your physique up**

**GREENPEACE activist to speak**

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**Campus flight students organize aviation fraternity**

**Campus flight students organize aviation fraternity**

The flight students have formed a chapter of the National Aviation Fraternity, Alpha Beta Eta.

Lance Ackre, flight student and president of the chapter, said that they hope to start with over 50 charter members in the future. The members are looking for other flight students to bring in associate members through post alumni currently in the industry.

"We're looking into the possibility of having our own fraternize near campus," Ackre said.

The fraternity will be close associate and initiate organization, the NMC Prewest Aircraft Fraternity. Those interested in joining the fraternity are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101A. Membership is open to all students of aviation and those who are in the aviation career field.

For more information call Lance Ackre, Trish Robinson, or any member of the aviation department, 922-1223.

---

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- Vending Systems
- The National Library of Medicine
- The National Science Foundation
- The National Endowment for the Arts
- The National Endowment for the Humanities
- The National Foundation for Education in Music
Ski team finishes 15th
BY ERC DICK
The ski team placed 15th in the National held on March 3-5 at Waterville Valley, N.H.
The National Ski Association National Competition pitted skiers from throughout the nation against skiers from other national teams, and the St. John’s ski team, led by trekkers, finished in the middle of the pack.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED
ANY STUDENTS wishing to volunteer for the 3rd annual WRLT, city of Traverse City Volleyball Women’s Barbecue on Sunday May 7 should contact Tom Ray at 947-6003 M-F 10-5 p.m.

THE WHITE PINE PRESS has positions available for qualified people to join our staff. These positions are available now and for the 1995-96 school year. Interested persons should apply at the WPL office in room 39 of the science building.

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ART

Castle Farms FESTIVAL

Castle Farms invites you for a weekend to celebrate the arts and become part of the legend.

We are looking for people to participate in the registration, information and relief personnel departments. Two-day event will take place in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, at Castle Farms on August 11 and 12, 1995. The hours will be Sat. 7:00 am. - 7:00 pm. and Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We will be scheduling 3 hour shifts. The pay will be $5 per hour.

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NMC-Cadillac's Hamilton: creative with constraint

By ERIC DECK

"Because of my curiosity, but why are you taking pictures of Bob?" composition student Teresa Terrill asked me as she snapped pictures of Bob Hamilton, English instructor at the NMC-Cadillac campus in Traverse City. After explaining that I was looking for a feature story on Bob and all his students, Terrill responded, "Oh, dear, your camera work now?" Laughing echoed from the students at the pilot comment and a smile stretched across Bob's face. The 34-year-old, leather-boat, bearded clad instructor had just completed his first day teaching at the college.

After the Cockers' Nest, by Kevin Crowder

Every spring, one of Bob's composition students asks that the quiet reading the novel because the characters are more involved in class. Besides their desire to earn a degree just to get a good job, students also attend "for the rhetorical reasons," which is Hamilton's explanation. Whether to earn a degree or broaden their knowledge, a growing number of students are enrolling. Since the fall of 1987, the opening term of NMC-Cadillac, enrollment has increased by about 50 percent, according to Kegley. For the past 10 years there were about 200 students in the composition class, Hamilton said. "It's really nice to have two classes now," Hamilton joked. Since last year, credit hours have increased almost thirty percent, Knaggs added, and a 15 percent increase in enrollment is expected for next year.

With enrollment growing, students and faculty are faced with the task of "seriously consider its focus," according to Hamilton. Their "current facility," she said, "is inflexible, poorly designed, hanger-like building, with "rooms gutted to the bare wall." Let me put it this way, Hamilton said, "the ambiance of the Naval Reserve building is similar to the use of MCM's, "NMC's, "And also, the atmosphere of Hamilton's "gifts to the hanger upgrade. Like the other staff offices, his is a partitioned space crammed with piles of the two NMC's, and the administrative offices. The rear of the building is shared with the Cadillac school's administrators and, at the end of the hall, the bistro chef's kitchen is located. With their own facility, Hamilton believes, "NMC's presence would be much more evident. Ironically, 'That's our battle in making our presence in the community known."

NMC hopes tree plantings will heal old wounds

By DAVID PECK

In an effort to end the controversy over the luring of trees on the university's local environment and NMC, students will plant 200 seedlings on April 10. The Student Government Association, Friends of the Forest and campus administration are planning a joint ceremony that will "signal to the campus that the college is committed to the preservation of trees and that the wounds from the campus battle have healed," said Shelley Mertl, director of personnel services.

The tree planting ceremony will begin at noon Wednesday, April 10, east of the physical education building. The remaining trees will be planted during an NMC-Cadillac in the Eastern Avenue on May 27. The tree planters are expected to show up at 12:45 p.m. and the tree planting will begin at 2 p.m. (Eddle's note: See related story on page 1.)