College seeks ‘why’
to millage failure

By Deborah Schrift

In reaction to last week’s stunning loss in the millage election, the president is looking at a new game plan for the city's budget.

President Tim Quinn intends to "reach out to the community and the taxpayers to explain why the millage did not pass."

With the help of a post-election analysis committee, he wants to know why the voters turned down the millage, where the $800,000 would be used and what residents want the millage to do.

The committee is expected to present its recommendations within two weeks.

"We'll like to hear from people in each area of the county and let them tell us what the 'no' means," Quinn said.

That is all that will be done. Quinn said he is not interested in expect the taxpayers to do it all. Quinn has assigned a team to look into what programs are needed and what positions for people available.

The new fiscal budget is being prepared without the 1.5 mil renewal or the 1.5 mil increase which the millage of millage of shareholders was needed to keep pace with increasing enrolment and spiralling costs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Parking plan proposed

By Steven Potter

In an attempt to alleviate problems of parking on campus, President Tim Quinn formed a committee to explore an alternative parking plan.

The committee, which consists of representatives from faculty, support staff, Kalamazoo and SGA, Chet Jank, director of campus services, and Rick Webster, parking controller, met in February and March to form a parking proposal.

The committee's goal in forming the proposal was to relieve congestion in Lot 8, the most crowded. As an alternative, the committee also decided to explore a shuttle service to take students and faculty to and from campus, as well as to and from the new parking lot on the southeast corner of campus.

The proposal suggests the construction of a 500-stall parking lot on the southeast corner of campus, along with a 100-stall building for faculty and staff. Lot 6 would be converted to student parking. This would begin in September 1991.

"In September 1991, any student wishing to park on campus may purchase a limited-sticker for $30.

"Each individual who purchases a limited-sticker will be given a parking sticker which will be valid for parking in one lot.

"All students who purchase this parking sticker will be required to pay a fee of $10 to a parking officer. Parking stickers will still be available for lots A and B."

"During this time, the program will continue for students and hall, faculty, support staff and administrative offices."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

SGA board audits campus

By Dick

The Environmental Board of the Student Government Association of the Campus Environmental Board was auditing the campus environment.

The Campus Environmenal Audit, distributed by Kent State University, is based on a 1988 R.A.A. study that gives students a framework for research into environmental issues at their campus.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7
What’s the dilemma?

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my outrage regarding the sexual behavior of our food service at NMC.

During the lunch period from 11:30 to 12 noon, the food service displayed some of the least appetizing items I have ever seen.

I was shocked to see that some of the dishes were still frozen and that the gravy was poured over the meat instead of being mixed in.

It is not acceptable for this type of behavior to be tolerated in our institution. We expect better standards of cleanliness and presentation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Are hamburgers and fries healthier food?

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman at NMC and I am concerned about the healthiness of the food we consume.

I have noticed that the hamburgers and fries offered in the cafeteria are not the healthiest options.

I would like to see more nutritious choices available for us to choose from.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

No thanks offered for bike racks

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my displeasure with the recent developments regarding bike racks on campus.

We have been waiting for a long time to have bike racks installed, and it seems that the administration has failed to meet our needs.

I believe that providing bike racks is an important step towards creating a more sustainable and environmentally friendly campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Oleson's gives to growth center

The Children's Growth Center has become a part of the "Community Share" program sponsored by Oleson's Food Stores. One percent of the total dollar amount of Oleson's receipts collected will be donated to the Center. The money will be used to buy toys, according to Linda Anderson, Growth Center director. Receipts from Oleson's can be turned in to the Center.

Ensembles to perform at BBQ

Six music ensembles from the NMC music department will perform in front of the library during the BBQ. Scheduled to perform are jazz Lab band, noon to 12:30 p.m.; Chamber Singers, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; Wind Ensemble, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Collegiate Singers, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Grand Traverse Community Band, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Grand Traverse Chorale, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

WNMC to hold record sale

WNMC will hold a record sale in the lower level of West Hall May 14 from noon to 6 p.m. and May 15 from noon to 10 p.m. A variety of musical styles are offered, $6, 7, and $10 each, which price includes compact discs will be available. Proceeds from the sale will be used for development and operational costs, which include new equipment, upkeep of equipment, and programming.

Retirees to be honored

NMC will host a retirement reception for five faculty and staff members on May 21. Those retiring being honored are: Jack Osgood, former fine arts instructor; Margaret Rominger, former musician; John Crane, former petroleum program coordinator; Lorrin Kott, former vice president of student services; and Florence VanCamp, former support staff.

Gourmet dinner to be held

The annual Katie Shields Memorial Scholarship Gourmet Dinner will be held in the Oleson Center on May 14. Reservations for the $25 dinner can be made by calling the Oleson Center at 922-1194.

SGA sponsors spring dance

The Student Government Association sponsored Spring Dance "Spring Melody" will be held in the Oleson Center on May 14 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The theme for Spring Fling will be semi-formal. Music disc jockey service will provide entertainment. Tickets are $6 and may be purchased at the door. There will be no alcohol served at the dance.

Art instructors in area show

Commercial art instructors Jim Hinds and Doug Demarse plan their first collaborative exhibit, respectively, in the coming Traverse City Art Club. The shows will continue until May 31. The exhibit will feature works over 22 area artists, including Steve Ballance, fine art instructor. Fred Putnam, Steve Holman, Sheila Stafford, and Larry Lynn. Fine art fine art instructors.

Students in the show are Carol Johnson, Chris Schoppert, Amy Davidson, Joanne Harvey, and Sue Kroeps. Jamped 20 works were submitted and 136 were accepted for the show.

NMC ties to Michigan State strengthened

With the announced expansion of the Michigan State University's Center for Health Education, officials expect increased benefits to students and faculty. "Basically, we're going to continue the combining education and service and the co-operative extension service under one roof," according to Tom Eiring, director of the MSU extension service in Traverse City. Examples of the services the office will offer include include the exchange of faculty and information between the two schools. "Faculty from NMC could take summer course work in East Lansing and we would do the same for the cost of housing while they were there," Eiring said.

Direct inter-library mail service within the state of the expansion. Relevance materials such as magazine articles and books. "Osherlin doesn't have a central library and there's a need for a central library," Eiring said.

Shooting down the vultures

BY DAN PEACOCK

A few weeks ago I was un- fortunate enough to get caught in a "vulture pack." A "vulture pack"? Yes, that deadly mass of people that make you feel silly when you're out and about. There have been a lot of stories about parking problems. I've heard of some where the vultures park, take over the parking lot, and then move on to the building. What is the human nature that has given the people who do this a name? It's a behavior that has come with a stable solution.

Well, here's my solution to the vulture problem. I talked with Gilly Rup, city parking administrator, and I asked her what she would take to ticket the people for standing. "All that needs to be done," she said, "is to put up a sign that says no stopping or standing along the places where these problems arise."

What if it doesn't stop the problem? Well, how about we keep track of all the people who get tickets for standing and after three violations, revitalize their parking ticket. That means violators will stop in the Oleson Cen- ter lot get a ticket for illegal parking.

I'm not sure what paper work you say, true. Right now it would be, but when the city council decided to have the computer, it will be able to divulge how many people have already gotten three standing tickets. The computer won't be available until July or August. But this part of the program might be implmented right away any way. So, if you decide that you would prefer to stand and wait for a slot in a closer lot, keep your eyes open, there could be a badge in your rear view mirror next time.
Shakespearean farce to open

BY JARRA GRAND

NMC’s drama club will be performing the controversial comedy “Dogg’s Hamlet, Cahoots Macbeth” May 23 to 28 at 8 p.m. in 3127.

The play by Tom Stoppard, who has written the film “Brazil” and such plays as “The Real Thing” and “Travesty,” has been hailed by the “N. Y. Times” as a “blend of comic sadness and astringent political satire.”

The comedy is two one-acts: “Dogg’s Hamlet” being a farcical take on the original. The plot concerns a troop of English actors who speak in their own language known as “Dogg.” “Cahoots Macbeth” is dedicated to dissident Czech dramatist Pavel Kohout and concerns he and his friends’ attempts to stage a version of “Macbeth” despite the government’s objections. “The second piece is fast-paced and more serious,” Murphy said.

The cast includes students Bill Dunlap, Matt Hall, Christina Thomas, Kimberly May, Anne Ver Haag and Instructor Bill Shaw.

Pat Robertson designed the sets and Jan Meyer designed the costumes. Murphy is planning ahead for next winter and spring term. “I have ‘She Stoops to Conquer’ and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof lined up with strong roles for both sexes.”

For more, Murphy is still in need of people to sell tickets and work behind the scenes.

Tickets for the play can be bought at the box office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

College Seeks

"After this year with $320,000 to $340,000 already earmarked for administration, the next year, before we get to the state, will be the crunch," Quinn said.

"We don’t get a millage increase, I lose $1.1 million in reductions and eliminations."

Quinn and the Board of Directors have had to make some tough decisions to balance the city’s budget.

"Because of that, we decided to close the health centers and end the police department."

"We need to make difficult decisions, but we are here to serve the community and we cannot do that with the city in the red.

"We have to make difficult choices, but we are committed to providing quality services and we will continue to do so.

"We are here to serve the community and we will continue to do so."

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**CAMPUS NEWS**

**Dorm rate increase irks residents**

BY KIM DICK

The Board of Trustees approved a $100-per-year increase in dormitory rates, effective June 1, that seems to be irritat-
ing and confusing to the resi-
dents.

Scott Antilla, a 19-year-old West Hall resident thinks the increase is "stupid. We're already being overcharged for our livings. After the increase, we'll be way overcharged."

Another West Hall resi-
dent, Shawn Beeman shares Antilla's dorm rate criticism. "I'm paying an arm and a leg already," Beeman, 15, under-
stands raising tuition to help pay for cars but he believes it would be "foolish to charge us more for housing."

Nate Kupcewski of West Hall agrees. "Roomers should be made another nuisance, "Such as parking stickers."

In addition to being per-
turbed, residents seem con-
vinced in the need and pur-
pose of the increase.

That decision will be made by the end of the school year, according to Davis. At least one organization, SCA, does not endorse the pro-
posal. SCA believes that mak-
ing it a student parking will be dangerous, according to Paul Arnett, SCA president.

Arnett also told SCA will not endorse the idea of pre-
mium parking spaces.

Parking

As of September 1992, all stu-
dents, faculty, and staff will be required to pay $10 for a park-
ing sticker. Premium stickers will be available for lots A and B.

This week, the proposal is be-
ingen presented to SCA and hall, faculty, support staff, and administrative councilors at their meet-
ings.

However, "We're not ask-
ing for their approval or disap-
proval," said Arnett. "We've been commit-
ment to the decision and recom-
ded a decision on its implemen-
tation will be made by the President's Council."

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Cull St. Bridge, Education Product Coordinator, at 903-1555 or
Jennifer Korte, Collegiate Reps, at 903-9080
Barbecue boasts good food and good entertainment

BY JENNA SHREDD

Once again it is time to break out the barbecue. NMC's annual barbecue will be held May 29 from 11 to 5 on the main campus.

Tickets are $5 and are available at Oliver's, Bello's and the NMC Library.

All food, including 13,000 buffalo burgers, 3,000 hot dogs, potato salad and baked beans, will be donated by the Great and Oliver, family of Oliver's Food Stores.

For the $5, expect to descend upon the campus, entertainment will not be hard to find Announcer rides, bungee-games, a cakewalk, arts and crafts, a raffle, a raffle, and a great variety of food and drink are available.

And community bands, the college singers, and the Great Traverse Chorus will be held all over the campus.

Proceeds from the picnic will go toward the NMC Child Care Center, a portable language class, music equipment, and computer equipment for the NMC-Cadillac campus.

Partial funding will go toward specialized visual equipment for the Museum Center.

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The Streetwalkers rub in. From left to right, back row, Pat Sakai, Stacey Puyer, Kelly Oldie, and front row, Judy Schaub, Michele Goodwin, Karen Sabol.

PHOTO BY THE DAVISON

Streetwalkers strut across campus

BY STACEY PURVER

Most people don't think of members of NMC faculty and staff as streetwalkers. However, that exactly what some of them call themselves.

The NMC Streetwalkers are part of the wellness program. They walk, either around campus or at home, and log their miles. At the end of each term, a prize is given to the person who walked the most miles.

The person who walks the most total miles will be the winner of the competition. The winner will receive a "well" award.

The Streetwalkers began in 1987 after Marilyn Grey, social sciences secretary and Ruth Bagge, international services administrative assistant, attended a wellness workshop on Mackinaw Island.

Along with the NMC faculty and staff walkers, they brought back the idea for incentives to motivate walkers to mark up miles.

"The incentive not only makes people do things that are healthy, it's preventive medi- cine," Gray said. "The walking itself is a prize."

In addition to the opportunity to walk, each walker is given an information packet when they join the Streetwalkers. The packets contain maps of different routes on campus with the amount of miles each route has and articles with information about health. While many of the walkers are students, however, a small group does walk on campus every day at 7am.

By late spring, there will be a formal walking program set up for all walkers, according to Michele Goodwin, who heads the Streetwalkers.

Goodwin also said she would like to implement group walk- ers across other than walk- ing and a walking program for students.

Currently, there are about ten walkers who turn in mileage sheets at the end of each term. Anyone interested in joining the Streetwalkers can call Michele Goodwin at 922-1133.
Northwestern Michigan College
 Traverse City, Michigan 49684-3061

Single parent students don’t have to go to go broke

BY SERENA I. DEAN

Single parent students have some of the same money worries as most students—money management for tuition, books and supplies, rent and food. But—there’s another battle: Child care costs, clothes and shoes, diapers, nutritious food... How do you do it? Where to turn?

Financial aid offered by county and college services can bring some relief to the single parent student. ofrec: Financial aid offered by county and college services can bring some relief to the single parent student. ofrec: Financial aid offered by county and college services can bring some relief to the single parent student. ofrec: Financial aid offered by county and college services can bring some relief to the single parent student. ofrec: Financial aid offered by county and college services can bring some relief to the single parent student. ofere

"However, the student cannot expect all educational expenses to be covered," Putin

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comment: One of the biggest challenges for single parent students is managing their finances while also taking care of their children. This can be a daunting task, but there are resources available to help. Financial aid programs, such as those offered by the county and college services, can provide some relief. However, it's important to explore all options and create a budget to ensure financial stability. Ultimately, the goal is to support single parent students in their education journey, allowing them to succeed academically and financially.