BRIEFLY

Press Day 91

On April 20 White Pine.
Press will welcome
journalists from college
newspapers from all
over the state. WWP is
hosting this year's Michigan Community
College Press Associ-
ation meeting at the
Olsen Center. Last
year's conference in-
sulted to WWP's play-
ing third for the state's
best overall college
newspaper, with 22
awards being given to
individual staff mem-
bers for their out-
standing achievement.

Nominations

Nominations for the
Imagino W F Acorth
Excellence Award will be
accepted through 5
p.m. Friday, April 26.
Nomination forms are
available in the office on
campus. Instructor
should be chosen for
excellence in the fol-
lowing areas: teaching
e x c e l l e n c e ,
dedication, innovative
approaches to teaching
and rapport with stu-
dents. The winners of the
award will be presented
with $1,000 during the
AWA banquet, June
20. All full-time in-
structors are eligible
for the award.

WWP DEADLINES

FOR APRIL 29 ISSUE

Ap. 17 - Display ads
Ap. 19 - Letters to the
editor, story and photo
reviews
Ap. 24 - Front page
news and classified

NMC reviewing bond issue

BY DANIEL J. CORMNEY
WHITE PINE PRESS

The NMC administration is
considering the option of
selling a bond issue to
finance the college's debts.
In order to keep payments
at a bond rate and make up
for lost museum funding,
the college is considering
selling the $1.3 million
museum debt with a current
bond issue of $1.7 million.
Michael Owens, NMC
business and financial affairs
director, said.

Under the new bond is-
ssue, the college would be
making fixed payments of
$400,000 per year for the next
20 years.

Beginning next fall, the
NMC reviewing bond issue

WHITE PINE PRESS
WE NOW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY. April 15, 1991.

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making fixed payments of
$400,000 per year for the next
20 years.

Beginning next fall, the
current plan calls for a rate
increase from $100,000 per
year to $400,000 per year, he
said. The $1.3-million museum
debt is from Gov. Engler's
proposed executive order for
which state funding is in
question, he said.

Under the new plan, "We
would get the key money to
complete the museum,"
Owens said.

The bonds must be repaid
two years after March 25,
the college board of
trustees agreed.

The payment sources for
the bonds include the
college's general fund, other
non-general fund sources of
revenue, including founda-
tion and other restricted
funds and a continued use of
7.5 of the $1.75 general for
that has been in place since
1962, he said.

In return, students will
receive free admission to the
museum as opposed to pay-
ing an exhibition fee with
Architect, Janice. Student
Government Association
president, said.

The college board of
trustees approved the
administration to inves-
tigate a bond issue at the
March 25 meeting.
The board has yet to make
a final decision on the issue.

Agencies offer abundant
support to troops

By Lori Earston

FORERUNNER EDITOR

BY SANDRA BITTEN

Almost all families suffer dis-
truptions of their everyday
lives when a loved one is
away serving in the military.
Some of the difficulties
these families face range from
small home repairs and
household tasks to budget-
ing of finances and grief
traged by the separation of
family members.

In helping to alleviate
some of these problems,
many local and national
agencies and volunteers are
providing services to the
families of those serving in
the Persian Gulf.

The Salvation Army in
Traverse City, for example, of-
fers help with groceries, heat-
ing bills, auto repairs and
medications, according to
Jeanette Rosenberg, social
worker for the Salvation
Army.

"We will help with any-
thing that is within reason,"
Rosenberg said.

The Grand Traverse
Chapter of the American
Red Cross provides assistance to
reach the same way.

"The Red Cross provides
help with most typical house
hold bills, personal, finan-
cial and emotional counsel-
ing, financial support group
and provide communica-
tions between service per-
sons and their families,"
Saran Kernan, public rela-

CONT. PG 8
Earth Day events scheduled

To the editor: The Environmental board of the Student Government Association has organized many events for Earth Day 1991, which is on April 22. Earth Day is a celebration for the earth that is targeted at bringing awareness about our environment and what it needs.

In these events we hope to attain the goal of higher awareness. The events include:

- A tree planting of over 2000 trees on the college's Eastern Ave. property.
- This will be on Friday, April 19 and we will be meeting at the gym at 12 p.m. before we start to plant.
- Please bring a shovel.

Environmental scam doesn't fool taxpayer

To the editor: To me, it is a conservative means to preserve and conserve, that which is essential. What's more, it is environmentally safe. To America's political climate, conservatives are naturally better suited. Our environment whether it is land, water, air, spiritual or political. On the political and economic level, there should be another consideration which is hidden on the backside of every piece of environmental legislation. Not necessarily in money but in less of an abundance of things. I think that's less of an industrial capability, and loss of support to overcome technical problems by the people of America. This is all about our environment. Are we willing to let the left-wing environmental lobby have their way? I'm polling the truth about our environment. Acid rain is no problem, acid rain is not normal.

Scientists recently put our over 12 million tons of hydrochloric acid and 6 million tons of hydrofluoric acid. It's acid rain and by excess amounts that produced by cars. This is the amount of excess emissions of methane over the crustal solar combustion. Not withstanding that, neither the cause nor the fear of the acid and rain has been definitely established.

Recently, there were reports of clouds formed by smoke-emitting Enterprises. They are not as affecting as the typical solution - more government controls.

Also please be a speaker utilizing various protocols speaking in their respective fields. The speakers are:

- Mike Jacobson speaking on Human Development and an Education on global and local pollution.
- Tom Print speaking on the importance of Cooperating with the Earth on April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in 2050.
- Jim Tink speaking on the Importance of Botany on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in 2050.
- Bill Schart speaking on Biodiversity on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in 2050.
- John Cookman speaking on Automation and Energy on April 19 at 6:30 in 2050.

There will also be a movie series on pertinent environmental issues that will be featuring "After the Warming" with a discussion period that will include Ms. Margaretta C. on Wed. April 17 at 7 p.m. Other movies will be shown during the month of April at 6:30 p.m.

Joining that there will also be a booth where one can get many facts sheets and other information concerning national environmental and legislative issues. Also at this booth we will be selling T-shirts, and the Shopping for a Better World guide that you may remember from last year.

We hope to reach as many people as possible with these events, and hope you will come to enjoy the celebration that will be possible. For further information, contact the Student Government Association, Chief Jank, Dick McKeigh, Fred Peters, or the college's main office.

Other Earth Day activities include: the Sustainable Business Fair which features Earth friendly businesses and their products on Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the Earth Day Fair at 2 p.m. at all species Parade which is a parade highlighting the interconnections of all things of the Earth where one draws up in any species of the Earth to parade through dimensions behind Kings Inn, at 12-4:30 p.m. and end at the Student Center with a family style gathering that includes music and speakers. For more information, contact me at 722-1153.

JAMIE FERGUSON
Student

White Pine Press accepts letters to the editor from students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Letters should be at least 200 words and should be typed or neatly printed. All letters must be signed with name, address, and phone number. Letters must be edited for length and finality. Letters may be mailed to White Pine Press, Room 2A, Science Building, Northern Michigan College, Traverse City, MI 49684. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the White Pine Press staff.
Former NMC student illustrates for major newspaper

BY SHELA GOETZMAN
WHITE PINE PRESS

The combination of big city action and small town comforts seems like a perfect balance for some people, said Glenn Wolff, an outdoor illustrator for the New York Times. He found his balance working out of his office above Frott St. in Traverse City.

As a native of Traverse City, Wolff attended NMC's art program while he was in high school. From here, he attended Michigan State College of Agriculture and Design and completed his Bachelor's degree in fine arts.

In fact, he said, he stumbled into working as an illustrator while living in New York City.

Wolff went there after college to help a friend design sets for an off-broadway show. After the company closed, he stayed in New York and started to pass around his portfolio, eventually landing the job with the Times.

"It was mainly for my kids. Whose want them to grow up in a healthier environment and be allowed to go out and play," he explained. Wolff finds his job still works very smoothly from Traverse City.

He said it was fun to work with the Times. "They told me they would try it," he said, "and see how it would work."

Wolff said the New York Times for nine years, and then moved back to Traverse City, and it was mainly for his kids, he said. "We wanted them to grow up in a better environment and be allowed to go out and play."

"The Times is the best newspaper. They keep us on an illusture," he added. "They told me they would try it," he said, "and see how it would work."

Wolff explains that his job still works very smoothly from Traverse City.

Change means more regulation

BY SUSAN TRAYLOR
WHITE PINE PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Small Business subcommittee chairwoman Sandra Jackson, said the new regulation program for business owners is too burdensome on small businesses.

Wolff works for the New York Times for nine years, and then moved back to Traverse City. It was mainly for his kids, he said. "We wanted them to grow up in a better environment and be allowed to go out and play."

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Resort hopes to hire foreign workers

Students, Rep. Power, and the governor oppose import of labor

BY SIMI ANDERSON

The Grand Traverse Resort has once again applied for special permission to import foreign labor, even though they have received 200 applications from local people. James Gernsheimer of the Resort said that the application came from a local business.

Tami Hoffmeister, student and resident of the Traverse City area, said that she would be interested in working for the resort but felt that it is a subsidy for the employer. She added that she works for the resort and has been denied a job for being from a different city.

The Resort has repeatedly denied the application for import of labor, and it has been denied by the governor and the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The MESC has turned down power for seasonal and temporary services, and it is expanding the housekeeping and other seasonal positions.

When asked why the Resort did not accept the MESC's offer, Hoffmeister said that "the employer is not the agency of interest" and that they are "seeking other options" to find employees.

The MESC has also turned down the application for hire of seasonal and temporary workers from out of state.

The MESC has been working on the issue for some time, and it is expected to be a major factor in the hiring decisions of the resort.

In Traverse City, not the unemployment in Jamaica," Mike Heffner, student, said. "Unemployment rates in Ann Arbor and Grand Traverse counties have been above the national average for every month of the last two years," he added, according to the latest census reports.

Roger Black, student, turned it up after "the unemployment in the community is hurting the economy and then it ends up hurting you, and it's not fair." Power is also concerned about foreign labor becoming the first choice for the resort industry in Michigan.

"Until last year, only one resort in northern Michigan reported workers from out of state," Power said. "Now there are four. We must and I believe the resort industry becomes addicted to the use of cheap foreign labor at the expense of an influx of season and employment in Michigan."

The MESC is currently reviewing the Resort applications to import foreign labor.

YES spans decades

By TALI MOAN

PENICOLA NEWS JOURNAL

With a nod to their past, recent and future, the right members of YES answered questions of whether they actually could pull off the mammoth undertaking of wrapping three decades of deals into one show with a "resounding yes," according to the host.

Tuesday, before 6,000 fans in the Civic Center in Penicola, Fla., Jon Anderson, vocals; Bill Rundel, percussion; Tony Kaye, keyboards; Trevor Rabin, guitar; Chris Squire, bass; Matt White, percussion, performed a set of YES hits, including "The Eluvium" and "Close to the Edge," a live, powerful set that showed off the classic YES sound of the '70s.

CONT. ON PG 7
"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" is a new video released by Span- ish director Pedro Almodovar. One of a spate of films that challenged the existing system last year, the director chose to release this movie uncut, rather than allow it to be censored by an 'X' rating. The censorious clays- edly followed the film's theme of sexual freedom and his plot to abduct an across whom he fantasizes.

Home workout videos offer alternative to gyms

Richard Simmons' "Stairmaster for the Ordinary," which he claims to have enjoyed watching 300 pounds of trials the sound of Richard Simmons's voice. This one is definitely a bad choice. Jane Fonda's Workout Series -1 twodays: 0 weeks. The visual stimulation of large breasts and limited and Jane and her workout buddies are all in top shape and feel the advanced level. Here are three videos that I checked out.

- "Richard Simmons' Stairmaster for the Ordinary" - I tried it and found it physical demanding. The visual stimulation is pleasing, but the audio is a distraction.
- "Jane Fonda's Workout Series" - The instructor's voice is clear and motivating, and the exercises are challenging.
- "Endless Summer Tanning Studio" - The tanning process is quick and easy, and the results are impressive.

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Census misleads say advocates
Homeless not counted accurately

By William Dudden
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Advocates for the homeless have held up estimates of the 1990 Census as "erroneous" and "flawed," saying the numbers will be "out of whack" and unequal counting.

"It's a count of some homeless people in some cities," Laurel Weir, a director of the National Coalition on Homelessness and Poverty, said. "Our concern is that people will try to use these numbers to make policy decisions.

And that would be an incredible unknowing," she said.

Results from the 1990 count of the homeless — the first such survey by the Census Bureau — were supposed to be among census figures released in April and May. The disputed figures also contain information on the general population, including breakdowns on age, education, income and housing values. It's now unclear when the figures might be released.

The bureau's own investigation of the survey counting the homeless estimated it at

CONT. ON PG. 7

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- Very fast, because of the microprocessor
- Operates with Windows 3.1
- Inclues a 480 megabyte hard drive

[Image of computer with text]
Alaska attracts NMC's staff

BY LORI BARTON
WHITE PINE PRESS

While planning trips for spring break, most people wouldn't consider Alaska in a prime vacation spot. But several NMC staff members have spent time in Alaska during their vacations.

William Schem, biology instructor, visited Alaska during spring break to visit his son who is stationed at Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks. being was 23 degrees below zero while we were there," he said. But the cold weather didn't stop him from studying and exploring.

"I visited the University of Alaska and the Institute of Biology. I gave some naming for the everywhere, and muscles and minds were there," he added.

Chad Kabler, former NMC instructor, has also been to Alaska. He has given many slide shows on campus of his 1979 trip. It was attracted to Alaska by the romance of the Alaskan wilderness. I saved money all through college and was finally able to spend a four-month vacation there," Kabler said.

"Anyone interested in the outdoors, hunting or fishing would be more than content in Alaska," Kabler said. It's a big state, full of adventure and excitement.

A lot of things were interesting while we were there, and there were many places to visit. We stayed in Anchorage, which is the largest city in Alaska. It had plenty to see, and there were many opportunities for outdoor activities.

"Alaska doesn't have to be expensive. Everything is on a bigger scale, and there are just more opportunities," Kabler said. But he also wanted to stress the importance of the gold rush of 1898.

In search of gold, "I would definitely go again," she said.

"I would encourage any- one to go," she said. The scenery is awesome, and the people are friendly," Sue Shetler, an Alaskan, said. Coughlin spent the last four summers in Anchorage working as a computer mod- istic secretary, wasn't in search of gold, but lived in Anchorage for about a year. Her husband was stationed at Eielson Air Force Base.

"I would encourage anyone to go. The scenery is awesome, and the people are friendly," she said.