AIDS brings the death of a dream

BY DANIELLE NORVATH
MANAGING EDITOR

Patient urges students to change behavior

"They (students) can't put the information they are getting into practice for one reason or another."

AIDS PATIENT

leving in the hospital today, looking relaxed and comfort-
elike in his blue suit, for the first time in the 12 weeks of the school year.

C. RUSSELL WENTWORTH has been appointed to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacant seat left by Jim Spragel at the beginning of this term. Wentworth had previously been Dean of admissions, records, and financial aid at Western State University.

Wilhelmina Grimes was appointed to the half time Career Counseling position. She has previously worked in the Counseling Center in a full time position from October 1987 till April 1988.

Then the council to work at the college as assistant director of admissions and financial aid until June 1991.

The lowest bid for the removal of snow was from a local company for 1994 through 1993 was $100,000. The city is paying out to exceed $40,000. Alpaca Dining was responsible for keeping the college cold last year also.

The Fall Term Enrollment Report for 1991-92 showed that the overall enrollment of students was 0.7 percent for both campuses together but the average number of credit hours has dropped in 8.74 credits.

The average number of students per credit hour for the fall of 1991 was 7.14 per cent that the students from other countries, which have a higher tuition rate, have decreased.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for November 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Osborn Center.
Many people don’t realize that the deer population actually benefits humans. If we kill too many of them, it can cause a food shortage for other animals, which can lead to a decrease in the overall population. Deer hunting is a great way to control the population and ensure a sustainable balance.

We all know that hunting is a popular activity, but did you know that it also has economic benefits? Hunting brings in billions of dollars in revenue each year, which supports many jobs and contributes to the local economies. Additionally, deer hunting helps to control the population of certain animals, such as ticks, which can transmit diseases like Lyme disease.

There are many ways to hunt deer, including bow hunting, rifle hunting, and trap hunting. Bow hunting is a popular choice for many as it is a more ethical and sustainable way of hunting. Rifle hunting is another popular option, and it is often the fastest way to take down a large herd of deer. Trap hunting is also an option, and it is often used to control the population of certain animals.

In conclusion, hunting deer is a popular activity that has many benefits for both the environment and the economy. By controlling the deer population, we can ensure a sustainable balance and support many jobs and local economies. So the next time you go hunting, remember the benefits it brings to both the environment and the economy.
SGA commemorates 20-year history

BY DARCY BLUM

In 1961-62, the Director of Financial Aid, Bob Warman, directed the establishment of the Student Council at West Hall. This same year, the library opened its doors for the first time and plans were drawn to expand the library beyond West Hall. The construction of the Library was part of the College Council’s goal to provide more of a permanent student body. Still in its early stages, the college had two custodians on staff and it was common to see students, faculty and administration all meet in the same area, according to Warnar.

The Student Activity Board (SAB) was planned to be a part of four big years a year. They consisted of a Student Advisory Committee which was shown and was the foundation of the program. SAB was created to set up the student-style program to help with a holiday dinner for the young fotennis and faculty members.

The Student Housing Association was a part of the Student Activity Board (SAB) which was shown and was the foundation of the program. It was common to see students and faculty members all meet in the same area, according to Warnar.

Several students from the junior class also took part in the freshman class which was the first to be held. The majority of the freshman class attended the School of Business and the majority of the students were women. They were all required to attend a monthly meeting for their free meal in exchange for their time. Warnar held to keep the meetings as required but would win until enough volunteers come forward.

Rain damages bookstore

Approximately $140 worth of clothing were damaged at NMC’s bookstore during a recent rain storm. The rain allegedly came in through a closed window in the “true rain came in through the window””) in the “true rain came in through the window”

The Student Publications Association (SPA) received a charge of requisitioning funds for the school newspapers, at that time NMC had On the Subject of School papers, and Varsity Club.

But was an attitude towards traditional pur- poses of NMC. The 10,000-stu- dent’s views about school participation in the community, there wasn’t a cool part of being organized activities,” said Warnar.

In 1970, Lonnie Kerr, Dean of Student Services, became SGA’s adviser. Kerr found his biggest challenge was getting students “to fire up” in the early 70s. But eventually, SGA came to represent student government in the school and as a result, NMC utilized student government in the surrounding college com- munities, according to Kerr.

Along the way the College Council had changed its name to “Student Council” which then became the Student Government Association (SGA), because of its “more professional ap- proach,” Kerr said. It was in 1970 when the College Council decided to change its name to “SGA.”

“I give people a say in how their money is spent. Working with SGA is one of the things I enjoy most about my job,” Kerr said.

One of the key issues during that time was the drinking age, which was lowered to 18. Drinking was allowed in the residence halls and the drinking age was changed to 21 by age 32. The funniest

issues Kerr remembers was the “Tatter Hall” issue which caught the attention of the local media. Apparently, students were being found in the residence halls and the solution was to require students to check in and out of their residence halls. Then in 1974, the residence halls ran for SGA. Students were able to choose their student representative, who appointed him to a student government body.

I challenge you. Kerr believed the residence halls had increased in the point that more people are interested than are interested is as there are more available.

In June of 85, the student activity for was raised from 50 cents per credit hour to one dollar, including funding for cultural activities. G. Gordon Liddy, part of the Watergate scandal and SGA’s most controversial speaker, brought SGA a lot of exposure through the press as a result of the events, according to Kerr.

When the proposal for the student government was presented, SGA gave a proposal a student government. With SGA, Kerr said, was one of the things I enjoy most about my job, Kerr said.

SGA gave people a say in the student government, Kerr said, “SGA was one of the things I enjoy most about my job.”

Martin Luther King III

Martin Luther King III drew an impressive crowd when he spoke at 7 p.m. in the red lecture hall at NMC recently. Kerr noted, “The students were involved in the administration of the student body. The students were involved in the administration of the student body.”

As a result, SGA was established in 1970. And it is still in 20 years later in operation.

The depth of his lecture was almost on par with the kind of mind-blowing shit that one hears at work in the boardroom. The most recent case is the episode of the footnotes of a speech that one expects to win the attention of an audience. Martin Luther King Jr. is one of the most important writers of the last few decades. It’s a good idea to live up to such a legendary fig- ure, but it’s not always easy. King was singing the lecture circuit. Martin Luther King III invites the comparison. It was too bad for me and too bad for the audience that the comparison won’t be favorable.

A disappointing evening with Martin Luther King III

BY RICK GOLDBY

STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther King III spoke to a standing room only crowd in the Semarno Auditorium, while student Teresa Clark and the Student Activity Board provided sound and lighting.

ATTENDANCE

The SAB took this opportunity to show appreciation for King’s work, and King agreed that many aspects of his life were “quiet.” King cited outstanding King, speaking on behalf of the SAB. The SAB also highlighted the importance of the SAB. The SAB also highlighted the importance of providing diverse career options and the importance of supporting civil rights in the face of discrimination.

“I actually agreed with most King had to say,” King said. “I was really surprised by the way each point was made. The SAB spoke in broad generalities, and offered no real solutions. But I was pleased that King didn’t appear to have lost his sense of discipline in today’s world with the need for more support for his mother’s cause,” King said.

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Flight Team takes first place in safety

BY BRETT GRIFFITHS

The NMC Flight team, a member of the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association, participated in the annual flight competition in Bowling Green, Ohio, Oct. 23-26, and walked away with the ninth place overall trophy. The NMC’s flight team brought home the award.

"You never know where the same flight will show up. It’s only one safety award, and we got it. We’re happy about that," said John Monken, head of the flight team.

The team participated in many flight events: Power Off Landing, Short Field Landing, and the Message Drop, as well as the Messenger Plane Flight: Electronic Flight Information System, Pre-Flight: Aircraft Recognition, and SCAN test. The team placed in the top ten in all but two of these events.

The two landing events, Power Off Landing and Short Field Landing, are judged from the moment the pilot rolls out on the runway to the moment he lands. The object is to maintain proper speed and altitude during the flight and then to come closest to a chalked off target line when landing. NMC Flight team pilot Ben Dunham and Scott Lingua were awarded medals for eighth and tenth place respectively.

Pilot Jon Ziemer received a plaque for fourth place in the Short Field Landing event, and Mike Robb was awarded a medal for seventh place in the same event.

Bill Rife took fourth place in the message drop category. The object of this contest is to build a container 8.175 x 8.175 inches that weighs under 5.5 pounds, then to launch it from a fixed airplane 800 feet straight away. The center of the "beams" must contain the name of both the "deep master pilot" and the school name.

Ground events test the pilots’ theoretical knowledge. Pilot Corton Hylanum received a fourth place medal for his performance in the Manual Flight Control event, and an eighth place award in the Simulation event. In the Manual Flight Control event each contestant had to use a talk computer to solve written problems quickly and accurately.

In the Simulation event the judges evaluated the competen-
ties on their ability to fly in a designated pattern in a

By Brett Griffiths

Student's attitudes reflect AIDS concerns

Now managing editor

Danae Houwell goes to

questions, concerns, and behaviors as related to the AIDS issue and the following comments:

QuoteBag

I found that the richest
good, and believe the mind can analyze.

Napoleon Hill

"Every adversity carries within it the seed of an

outside world and belief, in the mind can achieve.

Napoleon Hill, 2593.

have your behaviors

changed because of the AIDS issue?

"No, not really. I have a

betrayal, so I am. I'm afraid.

It affected my life a

otherwise, I am

friend to AIDS. I am

and I would want someone to have an AIDS test prior to

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Traffic Police - Social Work major.

"I'm going into the medici-

field, but this issue may affect whether I will remain in

the field.

"I don't have that many

friend. I have a

and I'm not

with someone, I'll

of people

that attitude that it's not going to happen to

Nick Matza - Education major.
WNMC broadcasts the 'cutting edge'

TERRI PARSONS PETERSON

When WNMC started 23 years ago it was to form a broadcasting club. Called the News Network, or WNMC, it was broadcast to the residence halls from the basement of west hall where the book store is now, and the DJs played whatever they wanted, according to Terri O'hara, the personnel and on-air director for WNMC.

It started out as a carrier current AM station and in 1979, the station went FM and broadcasted with 10 watts. Four years later, there were 1,200 watts, which enable to increase to 150 watts. In 1984, the station became stereo and that is why today, according to the January ‘82 edition of WNMC Magazine. According to John Lockard, current WNMC director, about twenty five people work for WNMC, the majority are students.

Local radio stations like WLRX and WYCM both wanted WNMC to join their networks but the station was unique, according to Lockard. No station has a 'very rewarding experience. It was one of the best years of my life,' a former WNMC DJ said.

Bob, who worked on the radio station between 1982 and 1985, now works for the NBC News Network. He helped develop the 'informative' music sound at WNMC by playing groups like Bad Manners and Third World Specials. The sounds of these groups were blues, jazz, and reggae. Bob is now the general manager of WLRX radio station in Kalasaka.

An Associate degree in communications was started by WNMC in 1982. Before that, the program was just to open, but in 1991, there was an introduction to broadcasting.

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b}
NMC celebrates 40 years of community education

ABOVE
Construction on Northwestern’s new administration building is shown in the foreground. At the time of the photo the administration building was the white building in the back of the photo to the left.

BELOW
The way student’s dress today is definitely different than the N.M.C. students pictured here. The music they’re dancing to is probably considered oldies and goodies to us today.

ABOVE
The first barbecue was held in 1966. The barbecue is now a yearly tradition and is enjoyed by the general public and the students alike. Jerry Overton, in the right, still donates all the food each year.

BELOW
Some students studied in the basement of the administration building. The scene pictured above is a common sight in many other locations on the campus today.

LEFT
Students preparing one of the earlier college newspapers, "The Northwestern", the forerunner to the current publication of the WHITE PINE PRESS.

"From them to now we think we’ve seen and heard it all, yet to us we will continue to seek and search to bring to you our readers, the news that will continue to inform you all."
