Enrollment drops 7.7 percent

DANCY BLUHM STAFF WRITER

Total credit hours have dropped 7.7 percent from last year's Winter Term count. The decrease is reflected in figures released last week.

"The economy has really delayed people's entry into college. Those that would have attended are paying their pen- nies," Chuck Shrove, director of Enrollment Services said.

The college reported 18,209 credit hours for this Winter Term compared to 21,391 last winter. Students enrolled dropped 4.9 percent, 3,126 this winter from 3,252 last winter. Enrollment services report that this is the lowest enrollment season to date, reporting a record high in 1989 with a total of 3,322 students.

"I think it's the economy that is a contributing factor in the lowering of enroll- ment but I don't see it as a trend." Shrove said. "More people are forced to work and more people are going part- time and taking longer to get training."
Administrators give up spots

In our November 23 issue an editorial was published that attacked the student
officers of NMC for having received parking permits in the student award
area made by the president's commit
tee to convert these spots into addi
tional handicapped parking. These

Privacy is my right?

No matter where our car, they will always be leaving behind one thing - our privacy. I found this out once I moved into the residence hall at Northeastern Michigan College. Even though college life is more free, I still feel my room is my "home." Why should we let know where I live in my business. Apparently, NMC does not feel this way. When checking my mailbox

Truth is a constant struggle

January is Student Press Freedom Month and it is important to remember why. Students are the ones who are
also important to look at why we should strive for this freedom and not just demand it as an inalienable right.

With recent Supreme Court deci
dions, censorship of high school by a school's administration is permitted. Whatever a school decides is appropri
ate for publication by students, be it the school paper or an underground paper published by students, the
administration can censor it. The obvi
ous topics to be censored are sex and violence. It is the administration's right to censor. However, it isn't just high school papers that attempt censorship. College newspapers are also attempting censorship. Ohio State

Recently, I found stapled papers with every student's name, room number and telephone number-an "on-camp

The housing staff put out this "phone book" with great intention. They feel it is the right way to locate someone but even if you own it, the choice of having this information in a phone book is your own. The housing staff does have a list of names of those who chose not to be included in the directory, but we at the White Pine Press would like to thank you for considering the president and the other executive officers for fighting this war. We find it shows that the number of students who have decided to keep their names private.

ERIC BOUGH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

SWEETING STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By allowing censorship, you breed apathy because people start to believe that the total truth isn't being published. High school and college administra

tions must be published from censoring student publications. If they aren't stopped, then a great injustice is being done to the students, because the administration is presenting the

School newspapers have the same right to publish whatever they want, as long as it is not in violation of the law

TIMOTHY DUNN
MANAGING STUDENT

SCHOOL BOARD

OPINIONS
FROM THE STAFF

FROM OUR READERS:

Student objects to SGA spending

Included are copies of documents found in the White Pine Press.

In the November 23 issue of the Governmental Affairs Newsletter, it was reported that the school was going to spend $100 on student government advertisement of these "tax jaks" is consistent with a body that has spent $100 of student general fund money to help pay members of the NMC College Republicans. I'm not sure if the students will approve of this plan but it disturbs me that this organization should be using the student general fund money despite the fact that it meets the requirements of a "club" in order to make a $100 contribution to the school. I'm very concerned that we may not spend $100 on this, which could be used instead to help fund the College Republicans or other groups. In the past, the White Pine Press has supported the College Republicans and Student Government in their efforts to publicize important issues.

TOM DUNN
MANAGING STUDENT

SCHOOL BOARD

To the Editor: I was very disappointed to see the "SGA Tax Jaks" in today's newspaper. I am aware that the student government is trying to raise funds to support the School of the Arts and Sciences, but I do not think that it is appropriate to use tax jaks for this purpose. I believe that the student government should be sensible in its spending and use its funds for more important things, such as supporting the College Republicans or other groups that might benefit more from them.

TIMOTHY DUNN
MANAGING STUDENT

SCHOOL BOARD

Student government should be concerned with the financial well-being of the institution, not just with promoting its own political agenda. The student government should also be aware of the negative effects of advertising tax jaks, which can ruin the reputation of the institution.

TOM DUNN
MANAGING STUDENT

SCHOOL BOARD

VOLUME X, NUMBER 6

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White Pine Press accepts letters to the editor from members of the general public or area community.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words and should be typewritten or clearly printed. All let

ters must be signed with name, address and phone number.

Letters may be edited for clarity, grammar, spelling and length. Letters may be mailed to White Pine Press, Room 208, Science Building, Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, MI 49685. Offline expressed in letters to the editor are not those of the White Pine Press staff or any college employee.

PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER.
Women suffering from Post Abortion Syndrome must be accepted with open arms and treated in a non-judgmental way.

Several questions were trivialized or avoided. Post Abortion Syndrome can also be triggered by a planned pregnancy and according to many experts a strong maternal instinct. This might be a result, for example, of a report by a woman who says: a post-abortum who aborts her first child 14 months after she gave birth to another child.

In the UK, 90 percent of women said they were not told about signs of the condition. Many women suffering from Post Abortion Syndrome feel they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. Many women who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome feel that they have difficulty seeking help. 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BRIEFS

Church commemorates MLK day

The Central United Methodist Church and Chicago's Urban Outreach Program will host a service on Monday to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The service is at 11 a.m. in the church's auditorium, 1000 S. Wabash Ave. A reception will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Career exploration workshop

Career Exploration and Planning, a course designed to help people make a job or career change, will be held on Jan. 13 and 20. Willamina Prinsep, Coordinator of Career and Student Employment Services at NAUE, will be the instructor. The fee is $5, for more information and registration, call 922-1250.

President's open house hours

Students interested in speaking with President Clinton during Winter Break can schedule time for him on Jan. 20. For more information, call 312-996-3331.

OAT presents 'Cyranos"

The OAT Players will be doing "Cyrano de Bergerac" in their S.A. 13-14 and 33-26. The general public can purchase tickets beginning Jan. 28. For $20 they get $7 for students and senior citizens on Thursdays. For more information call 945-8433.

Program for parents

The Parent-Teacher-School Program sponsored by SGA and the NAUE Early Childhood Program will meet at First United Methodist Church at 1339 S. Front Street, Traverse City, Jan. 14, 21 and 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. for parents and students. For more information, call Linda Anderson, School Social Worker at 922-1174.

Honors to present talks

The NAUE Honor Program will be sponsoring lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center of West Hall from noon to 1 p.m., Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 14 and May 12. For more information call Helene Moline, at 922-1245 or Jennifer Hodge, at 922-1174.

Instructor wins award

Dr. David Alexander, a professor of history, has been awarded the rank of 'soror' which is a fourth degree black belt in the Slovakian Judo Association of America. This rank is held by only 10 other NAUE instructors in the 1,000 member organization.

Alum is top grad

Sandra Alexander, a history alumna, has recently graduated at the top of her class in Michigan Technical University. She earned top honors, and a degree in Environmental Engineering, with a specialty in Water Quality. She will be at thecenter house in Traverse City.

Women's support lunch

On Jan. 23, the Women's Resource Center and SGA is sponsoring a woman's support group lunch which begins at noon. It is a brown bag lunch, and will be about women's issues. It is open to all women. For more information, call Kar Kalten, at 922-1265.

Playhouse workshops

The Playhouse will be giving a variety of different workshops, ranging from audition techniques, on- stage makeup, and stage management. The workshops will run from January through April, and are directed by director Leo Artwood, Paul Murphy and Jeanette Mason. For more information call 947-2323.

Chorale invites singers

The Grand Traverse Chorale of NAUE is accepting new singers for低声 and Winter and Spring Terms. Proving experience is required. Conducted by Dr. Ronald Nelson, 922-1950. The cost is $30 per term, $60 per senior citizen.

ALICE VOGMA

NAUE has announced a scholarship fund for students. The fund will be made available for students who are planning to attend the University of Chicago. Students will be able to apply for the fund beginning in June 1995. Additional information will be made available through the NAUE Financial Aid Office.

The scholarship will be available to any NAUE student who has a minimum GPA of 3.0 and is planning to attend the University of Chicago. The scholarship will be awarded to one student each year. The deadline for applications is December 31, 1995.

The scholarship is intended to support students in the field of Psychology. The scholarship will be awarded to one student each year. The deadline for applications is December 31, 1995.

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Crying Game is a Masterpiece

(CPS)-Neil Jordan, the writer and director of "The Crying Game," has put together a sophisticated thriller that challenges the viewer with the questions of identity, perception, and the consequences of deception and reality. Fergie (Maggie), a terrorist with the Irish Republican Army, helps kidnap a British soldier (Alison) in Northern Ireland. The pair become friends, and Fergie promises the doomed soldier to take care of a love in London. They embark on a complicated plot that takes them across Europe, with Fergie and Derry (Stephen Rea) playing a pivotal role. It's a thrilling film that keeps you guessing until the end. It's a must-watch for anyone interested in the complexities of human relationships.

Holiday brings few good movies

BICK GOLDBY

REVIEWED

Over the holiday break, there's nothing as good as seeing the latest films. This season's films have been so special that it's a shame that Christmas was the only chance for these movies. There's a little something for everyone, from action to comedy to romantic comedies. You can't go wrong with these films, so make sure to catch them before they're gone.

The best of the season was "Toy Story 2." This sequel to the original "Toy Story" was a hit with audiences of all ages. The characters were as lovable as ever, and the humor was perfect. The story was also engaging and kept you interested throughout.

Next up was "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace." This film was a disappointment for many fans, but it still had its moments. The special effects were impressive, and the cast was talented. However, the story was weak and the pacing was slow.

"ourglares" (1/2) with Robin Williams, Joaquin Phoenix, and Keanu Reeves. This was another hit, with a new twist on the classic fairy tale. The film was visually stunning and had a great cast. The story was also well-written and kept you interested.

Another great film was "The Iron Giant." This animated film was a hit with both kids and adults. The story was about a giant robot that landed in a small town and was initially feared by the locals. However, they eventually came to see it as their protector.

Finally, "The Mask of Zorro" was a fun film. António Banderas was great as Zorro, and the story was an entertaining adventure. The film also had a great soundtrack that added to the overall experience.

All in all, it was a great holiday season for movies. Don't forget to catch these films before they're gone.

"Crying Game" is a Masterpiece

Campus burglaries continue

Campus security awareness

In November, a campus-wide alert was issued when a student reported a break-in to their dorm room. The security department took immediate action, and the suspect was caught on camera. The student was able to retrieve their belongings and the campus remained safe. However, it's important to always take precautions when on campus and be aware of your surroundings.

Luncheon Junction

Oglestone Center Dining Room

Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

January

1st

Joy our hearty soups. Fresh-made from scratch to take the chill out of this winter day.

3rd

This week we are focusing on low-fat, healthy chicken dishes.

February

4th

Join us for Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday. Come see what we can do with cherries.

10th

No Luncheon Junction. Our students are participating in Career Days in Grand Rapids. See you next week.

14th

Chase away those winter blues with our warming Cumberland sauce.

24th

Sure to remain our popular wintertime dessert alongside our lutefisk.

March

4th

Join us at the Park Place Hotel for our winter theater buffet in the evening. No Luncheon Junction this week.

11th

Last chance to take in our "culinary talents" for the term. Remember, New Luncheon Junction is

June 19 - June 23, 1993

Garland Hall and West Campus

Please reserve your seats by 11 a.m. on June 14. Check-out: 10 a.m. Garland Hall and 11 a.m. West Campus.

"Crying Game" is a Masterpiece

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Sex and Booze make leathal combination

CPS-A psychology professor, weary of trying to control alcohol-affected students, has recently allowed students to drink on campus. The professor, Dr. Michael Kahler, has finally gotten his students a new poster that graphically demonstrates the problems of mixing sex and booze.

The poster, created in collaboration with the word "Caution" and spells out how a blood alcohol content of 0.05 to 0.10 can destroy romantic lives, is targeted to college-age men and points to the words of fraternity rooms.

Dr. Michael Kahler, an assistant professor of psychology at Northeastern University, recently walked into a first-year residence hall and headed a team that is developing an informative alcohol-warning poster, says the signs are very successful.

Students also are more likely to read posters above urinals or inside toilet stalls than on banner, on tables, or on bulletin boards.

Dr. Kahler said: "To read some warnings, a person has to turn the bulge sideways and read the fine print, spelling the beer on the floor. And many college par-

ten serve beer in paper cups that have no warming devices."

Other posters developed by the Resident Team emphasize alcohol-related issues such as "real problems, lots of dry eyes, brain function, and sex." The sex-and-alcohol pos-
ters read: Caution: Sexual Performance

At blood alcohol levels (BAC) between 0.05 and 0.10, your sexual arousal is greatly reduced.

At BACs above 0.10, your ability to be an organism will be impaired or eliminated.

Alcohol impairs your judgment greatly increases your chances of getting engaged in "vegetable sex," sexual encounters that you later regret.

Alcohol impairment makes it likely that you'll practice "safe sex," increasing your chances of getting sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

Heavy alcohol use by men reduces testosterone levels and can result in shrinking of the testicles and impotence.

Graduates face mixed job market

CPS-Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading economist.

There is widespread anticipation that the 1993 Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the econ-

omy," said Vincent Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northeastern University in Boston. He is the author of the 1993 Northeastern University Lindquist Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide that corpo-
rate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

More of the 328 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on campus this year, according to the report.

"The report includes information on firms, including most non-engineering graduates. Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a lower level." Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

- At the bachelor's level, 40 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 67 percent will hire fewer.

- In the field of education, 61 percent of the firms will hire fewer.

- Students with master's degrees, 61 percent of the firms will hire fewer graduates, but 14 percent will hire more.

- A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment records. Most firms use personality testing.

- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 2.5 percent higher than 1992 graduates. In 1993, mathematicians and statistics, 1 percent higher.

- Vincent Lindquist, director of the College Placement Council.

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- Includes high output facial beds + crusher pedestal available.


Limited time low cost contraceptive supplies from Planned Parenthood of Grand Traverse Districts.

Monday thru Friday early evening, late night.

Michigan Planned Parenthood

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Traverse City 929-1844

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

929-3488

24 HOUR HOTLINE

946-0911

Pregnancy Resource Center

of Traverse Bay Area

1040 Walnut Street, Traverse City, MI 49684

FREE and CONFIDENTIAL
Students have opportunity to travel abroad this summer

TEODOR ERUUT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While the rank-and-file of the Boston College student body may inhabit an exotic county, they are foreign languages, and mix with students from all over the world.

The NMC International Exchange Program is a model for college communities statewide. This is your chance to brush up on your German or Spanish, and learn directly from the natives in the language's country of origin.

Here are some of the options available for the summer: Summer school in Germany is a four-week semesternesship beginning the first week in July. Students are employed by German compa-

nies and stay in the homes of German families. All students are eligible, but liberal stud-

ents and occupationali students are the cost is about $1,500, with scholarship opportunities available.

Stephanie Christo-

pherson, who went to Germany twice, says "Ger-

mans are very warm and welcoming and the people are really nice. I worked in a department store and the people who worked with me showed me the nightlife in Germany. It was wonderful."

For Sheryl Duggs, interna-

ional business major, the high point of the trip was the scenery: "The place stayed away five minutes from France, and 30 minutes from Amsterdam. There was so much to see—mountains, castles, and canals. My host family was very generous. They took me to Austria and Switzerland, and we went hiking in the Alps. The scenery was just beautiful."

March 1 is the registration deadline for German intern-

ships. See Karen Rountree in January at the business build-

ing, Room 317-A, to make arrangements and talk about language proficiency.

This is a great opportunity—

the perfect atmosphere for cul-

tivating friendships.

—MARIANNE COTTO

For Spanish students, sum-

mer school in Puerto Rico is a slow work cultural immersion for academic credit. Students stay at the University of Puerto Rico and can volunteer in commu-

nity programs.

School starts the week of NMC's spring term final exam, so students need to make special arrangements with their instructors. Cost is $1,890 plus $3,000.

Margarita Cotto, who arranges trips to Puerto Rico, says "Students come to Puerto Rico from all over the world with a common denominator: they all want to learn together. This is a great opportunity—the perfect atmosphere for cul-

tivating friendships."

Preliminary registration deadline for Puerto Rico is March 11; late deadline is April 15. See Margarita Cotto at the Communications building in early February.

Although the greatest demand has been for trips in Germany and Puerto Rico, there is also space for students interested in a house for any pre-planned program a student finds, and Margarita Cotto is glad to help with arrangements.

Facts prove that when considering foreign summer school, you should ask yourself if you want language experience, work experience or academic credit. The stu-

dents, however, that most students are also interest-

ed in cross-cultural adventure.

Most pre-travel bookings for a program are made at least two weeks in advance. "You are the only one like you in a foreign country. This is a good way to find out who you really are." Several NMC students found out "who they really are" during foreign summer school. One of the 10 students to go to Puerto Rico, three were back for another academic year, and two returned there to work and live.

Intramurals starting up

If the holiday break has left you a few pounds heavier a and a few dollars lighter, then it would be nice to know that Winter Term Recreation has already started, and it's either free or cheap.

Winter Term Recreation is offering Intramural Sports, Step-Athletics and Soccer for Students, Faculty and Staff. Registration is now open.

Step-Athletics has already started and newcomers are invited to participate every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1:00 p.m. Mandatory registration for Soccer will be held on Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in Room P102. Soccer games will be played on Mondays from 3 to 6 p.m.

For those few adventures, the Gymnasium is available for Lunch Hour wrestling, from noon to 1 p.m., and officials are needed for Basketball, Volleyball and Soccer at additional information on all Intramural Activities, contact Kellie Wells in the Fitness Center, or drop by her office in Room P102.

Books easier to find

MICHAEL LABELLE

START WRITER

Accessing books in the library is now easier and faster with a new computerized system. The computerized card catalog system is designed to operate and will save time for both students and library personnel, said Doug Campbell director of Library Service.

Students can use the computer just one way to save time with the new system, is to look for books under topics, instead of by the name—duke or title. ..

The computer operated system will be able to not only access books on file at the other libraries, but also the collection of books at Fermi State University and the Big Rapids public library, Campbell said.

NMC and fermi are both part of the joint venture, Campbell said.

When spring arrives so will new NMC Library cards. The old catalog will go to the Traverse City Public Library. Cards will be available in the Main Library to go along with the new library cards, which will be readable by a light pen at the desk.

HELP WANTED

EARN $200 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organi-

zations, fraternities and sororities at campus representatives to promote Cancun, or Daytona Beach! Call 1-800-546-3644

IF YOU BELIEVE IN TEAM WORK and providing excellent Customer service. We are accepting applications for full-time/senior ski instructor; salary plus room and board are available. Contact Scott Sanderson at 617-378-5250.

FREE, TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK. call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

SPRING BREAK '95: SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-649-4836.

BOSTON'S BEST LEADING NANNY AGENCY, American Au Pair, invites you to spend a rewarding and challenging year with carefully screened families. Call us at 617-723-9435.

PERSONALS

J.P. Hope you like your new room mates at D.U. I miss you and can't wait to see you. Until I see you '85 to everyone for me Love, S.R.B.C.C.

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