Recycling plans slowly begin to take shape

BY ELI ROBBY

The goal of large-scale recycling at NMCC is more hypothetical than real, although its actualization is being actively sought in a variety of ways.

The college administration is vigorously encouraging and pursuing efforts toward the recycling goal. Dr. Tim Quinn, president of NMCC, said recycling council president, said the recycling effort will require "a combination of many elements throughout the campus, including faculty, staff, and students."

Ernie Rote, math instructor and chairman of the faculty council, said that he expects a proposed very soon from the physical plant committee, which is drafting the recycling initiative.

Each paper recycling at NMCC will start small and build carefully, beginning with recycling high-grade computer paper at the school's administration and library buildings.

The Environmental Board, a division of the Student Government Association, is another group that is pursuing the recycling goal.

Bobbi Towsley, chairperson for the Environmental Board and NMCC student, said that the board is trying to raise student awareness to recycling with such measures as their Board's sponsorship of the Recycling Forum, where students were invited to discuss the concept of how to recycle and as attempts to get students to recycle in the dorms.

Towsley says the has tentative agreement with Room

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Another in a series of state budget cuts seems to be approaching. Michigan community colleges this spring.

In 1983, about 45 percent of the NMCC budget was state aid; this year it's now 27 percent. And, it's expected to continue to drop, even more so if there's a probable executive order a state aid to NMCC; it could cut 1983-84 state aid to NMCC, by $123,000.

If the order is issued, it would impose a 3.7 percent reduction in state funded programs, which could result in approximately $122,000 less for the NMCC budget.

The impact of the cut would reduce travel budgets, and the amount of supplies and equipment available. Quinn said. However, he believes that "the school can manage and live with it, and not affecting institutional services.

But the order could indirectly affect next year's budget as well.

The 1990-91 fiscal budget is determined by a specified increase in the state budget. For example, if this year's budget is $100,000, the increase will be $100, then next year's will be $1100. But if this year's budget is cut by 2.5 percent to $97,250, then next year's budget would only be $952.50.

According to internal fiscal analysis, the purpose for the further reduction in state funding is due to the imbalance of the state budget.

The state's higher education, social services and state criminal justice programs are taking larger cuts than the revenues for these programs.

Quinn said he was forewarned because if the order does take effect, if the post-April budget comes to the college with little to no funding, he is ready. With another possible decrease in the college this year, he must be ready. But there's no indication that the executive order would be
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So you say I've missed the parade, that all is a fraud for tele-
vangelism since the fall of the heav-
ies-just Jimmy Baker, exotic Jim
Swaggart and that of others' deeds
himself, I'm barbarian. Well believe
man, now's just the time to act.

I figured if I decided to make a
statement, with a literal concentra-
tion in drama to pick some teeth into my
message of glory, I can be pounding pearls before you can say "human
serge." Oh sure, denouements are down
and there's hard times for everyone.
Some folks are even havin' to drop
out of the kindness of urv's and
endemically, but that's precisely why it's
just the right time to break into this
less market. That market's ripe for
misery and the fearful are calling,
and that's where I come in. I've
figured big, big, big ideas. Imagine
pontoon' freight' relieved with the religious fervor
and the blood of those in the;
Christian metal on my rock video
ready "Jesu Hugs." I'm
just gonna sell audio Bibles
like Jerry Falwell, but mine will be
in rap music.

Bookstore apologizes to the students

Dear Editor,

We apologize for any difficulties that may have been caused
by some textbooks not being received on time for the start of
the semester.

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that resulted in a portion of some orders not being placed on
our bookstore textbook purchase orders to the suppliers.

We have reviewed, and followed up by requesting a 50%
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We apologize to our division directors on Wednesday to
discuss the corrective actions taken to prevent any future
reoccurrence.

Respectfully,
Wayne Waddington
Director of Auxiliary Services

How would people keep informed?

Dear Editor,

In regards to Eric Dick's article "Digging worms is our
job," his point was well received. As a former
journalist myself, I sympathize with the pain
for journalists.

I think everyone must ask themselves if
journalists were not allowed to dig and write for
the sole purpose of inquiring into the truth, how
the public be informed? Do you really think our govern-
nments would willingly inform us if the
adventurers and crooks running this "perfect" nation of
ours

Respectfully,
Laura Nelson

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New director appointed
The NMC Board of Trustees named Richard McIvor, director of community relations and development, as the new director. McIvor has 25 years of experience in public relations and fund development. He most recently was chief public relations officer for South Dakota State University. Prior to that, he served as chief public relations and fund development director for the University of Michigan/Flint, and was involved in the construction of a $7.5 million new center.

McIvor has certifications in new writing and publications from Columbia and Notre Dame. His professional experience includes university relations, communications, government relations, development, and alumni.

Pub to host dry night
On Feb. 15, Union Street Station will have non-alcoholic night from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. The alternative rock band Zulu Groove will be performing. No alcohol will be served; however, non-alcoholic beverages will be available. There will be a $5 cover charge.

NMC-Cadillac director named
On Jan. 25, NMC's Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Timothy Krueck as director of the NMC-Cadillac program.

Krueck has been most recently employed by the Western Michigan Area Vocational Center in Cadillac, coordinating cooperative education, recruitment, marketing, job placement, and economic development.

AIDS workshop scheduled
There will be an AIDS workshop for faculty and staff Friday, Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. in the Chosen Center.

The film, "AIDS: One of Our Own," will be shown. The discussion will center around the impact of AIDS on college campuses across the country, and their focus is to reflect locally. The presenters will be Bruce Knelsen, AIDS coordinator of the Tri-County Health Department and Trace Sauer, health counselor at the NMC-Cadillac.

To register, call Pat Curtis at 922-5942.

Target courses announced
The Hunters program announced five target courses for spring term, along with six with tobacco reinforcements available per class and instructor.


Applications are available from the course instructor, or the Communications and Honors offices. To qualify for the tobacco reinforcement, students should have a 3.3 overall grade point average or permission from the instructor. If accepted, the reinforcement is based on on-campus tobacco stalls and students will be notified by March. The course will begin March 5 and end April 30, 1178, or by stop by the office in the lower level of East Hall.

Poetry contest to be held
March 31 is the deadline for entries in the "90 American Poetry Association contest," which will award $5,500 worth of prizes. All poems will be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology." Poems must consist of six poems, each no more than 20 lines. Send to: American Poetry Association, Dept. G-3, 250-A Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 183, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

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SOUTH AFRICAN JOURNALIST TO SPEAK AGAINST APARTHEID

Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist, will speak about apartheid on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chosen Center. Kumalo, whose career includes writing for the "World" and "The World" newspapers and "Drum," magazine, has also worked on South Africa's largest newspaper, the "Johannesburg Sunday Times."

Throughout his career, Kumalo exposed the conditions of black migrant workers. He has written articles revealing the abuse of workers' power,取决于, with no charge to the full, and deaths in detention. Kumalo was one of the following members of the "Africa "Truth and Reconciliation" Commission," which was active in the Black Con- "viction" Movement led by the late Nelson Mandela, who was freed in 1990.

Kumalo was chosen to participate in the Multi-Na- "tional Foreign Journalists Proj- "ect for his writing." In 1977, Kumalo was released from the South Africa for the U.S. due to police harass- ment. Since then, he has trav- "elled extensively, speaking to "groups about the struggle for freedom in South Africa. Kumalo's appearance is sponsored by the "SIA and "Student Activities Office. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call 822-4949.

SOVIET COMMENTATOR ON... FEB. 14

Boris Nodkis, an anchor- _man and commentator on the Russian television program, "Good Evening Moscow," will speak on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Chosen Center. Nodkis is the host of "Moscow Daily," one of the City's most popular shows.

Nodkis, who is currently visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, also worked as Ronald Reagan and Edward Kennedy, an interpreter in the Soviet Union. "He is described as the Walter Cronkite of Moscow."

"Good Morning Moscow," addresses issues such as or- ganized crime and corruption, homelessness in the Soviet Uni- on, and more.

Nodkis is the father of four "spokesmen in the Eye-Opera series. The next "host, Marc C. Lamoureux, is the Council Gen- eral of Canada. This is the 55th year of the Eye-Opera series. The pro- gram's goal is to "further the focus on international studies at the college and to bring an international concept into the community," Guy explained.

Leaders of business, in- dustry, government, and educa- tion are the target audience, but according to Guy, anyone interested is encouraged to attend. No tickets are required. "Spectators are welcome," Guy said.

The program will be "broadcast" on March 14 by another Radio America, and then on April 4 by Mona Gabor of the Michigan Departmoiit of Commerce.

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Law makers continue
debate over air laws

A major confrontation
developed Wednesday at
the Illinois General
Assembly where the
debate over air quality laws since 1970
was in full swing. The House was
faced with a decision on
two major measures that could produce the
first new air quality laws since 1970.

The House is set to
consider two major measures that could produce
air quality laws since 1970.

- Action proposed by President
  Bush and Senate Democratic
  leaders. Amendments also
  set for debate would tackle
  air quality problems.

- House's move: Threaten air en-
  vironment standards to help some
  industries with

- Industry leaders. Industry leaders
  warned of the potential for mass
car carbon dioxide emissions, a major
cause of greenhouse
gassing.
- Industry would be
  required to cut emissions
  of sulfur dioxide by
  15 percent during the
  second half of 1987.

- House's action: The House is set to
  consider similar changes by March
  with the intention of placing a compromise bill
  on Bush's desk by Earth Day, April 22.

- Both sides: Both sides agreed to
  the bill, as long as it doesn't
  exceed their limits.

Compact discs
get cheaper

Compact discs cost less today
than they did a year ago. Current
prices in stores for more than
$12 but music stores are full of
the new $10 discs. Some CD
prices are as low as $7.99 at
Columbia/EMI's "The
New Price" (BB7) and "Best
Value" (BB5) cover old hits by the
Rolling Stones, Styx, the
Joni Mitchell group and Prince.

- Capitol/EMI's "Midline" (BB8) sells
  for just $10.
CULTURE BEAT

Music reviews by
Richard Santoro

SORRY GLADYS — "OH MERCY" (Colombia) Another good effort for Dylan; this one is produced by arisbed and Eto composer David Larieu. Contrary to form, Larieu has Dylan's primal attributes sharpened in attendance, corrected by dreamily seductive "to-fill" arrangement. Last album had a lot of lead guitar; this is too much. Don't know if he's good at it. Dylan has never quite sounded so gutsy or demonstrative. The certificate is hectic, and it recalls Eno's work (as producer with Talking Heads, "GOOD BYE BILLY JOE" - STORM FRONT!" (Colombia) is going through the same musical change of life that hit Springsteen a couple of years ago. In his case, he probably sees new pop music as a dirty business. And, since he's always walked the fence rather than leaping it, he's always gone a little under and he's got BAD! BACK home to help him. The results are mixed: The single, "We Didn't Start the Fire" is quirkyly and inventively with a global, greatly performance and lyrics which are an up-date of some Gilbert & Sullivan ideas. Unfortu

nately, the group never ends. And by the time the record does, it's wearing. Just has

no bite, and with nothing but a kind of empty producer's-need-to-make-some-money all the way. He is not the Clash. Nor is it Barry Mandel. He ought to be able to record something which is more comfortable. (FAD) - "THE DUTCH" (RCA, "SMOKING IN THE HELIO TRAKS VOLS. 1 AND 2" (Else)

Always struggling, for a precious, the Dut Experts have, this time, settled for the line, great J. Geils Band, going so far as to recruit some of their own members to play. It is an amalgamation of plastic and riffs with horns and keyboards, but it's in a driving, sound and they sing nothing. (RECORDING)

BRUNI FOX — "BOYS IN HEAT" (Colombia) Somewhat smarter than their first record, but that only means they have gone from "imbecile" to "moron" level. (POOR) OFFICE HOURS

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CAMPUS NEWS

Student/teacher interaction may go long distance

BY DALE P. RHEELOCK

Students may soon be able to interact with each other and other instructors from different schools throughout northern Michigan.

“A course, like Intro to Sociology, could be offered from NMC, and a student at Manistee could talk directly with the instructor,” said Ronda Edwards, Northland consortium director of Media Services.

NMC has applied for a $300,000 grant from the foundation to provide the technology for the program called Project Linkage. If the grant is approved, NMC will then propose to link 10 or more schools. If approved, the grant would allow the school districts to be connected to the college and 22 other sites in northern Michi- gan. This would allow voice and video transmis- sions to take place between the various sites.

“The idea of the system is that the fiber line would be like a highway and the electronics that connect to it would be like the one and off ramps,” Edwards said. “NMC could then offer classes to high school students during the day and credit classes to adults at night so that they wouldn’t have to come to NMC, but could instead go to a site closer to home. The student could participate in class discussion, ask questions, and receive the instructor’s answers all through video equipment.”

But for the program to go into effect, it must first be implemented in two phases. The first phase would consist of a detailed analysis of the four-county area by Ameritech Information Services at a cost of $230,000.

Another source of money for the financing of part of this project is the State Department of Education. Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District has applied for a $66,000 grant to finance the project.

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Recycling plans...

Here’s director of the physical plant’s plan to supply them with the needed funds to purchase plastic bins that will be used as receptacles for recycled products.

The Environmental Board’s plan is to place these bins on each floor of the main campus, including the library and the brochures in the faculty lounge. A volunteer would then haul the recyclable materials—paper, plastic and aluminum in a truck that is being provided by the physical plant to North- west Recycling.

“Hopefully, we can get the pro- gram fully implemented with ‘how to’ signs throughout the building by this coming Thursday,” she said.

“Progress so far has been slow,” Travis commented.

 because our plan has not been fully coordinated and few people are aware of the re- cycles program.

Since its inception, the En- vironmental Board’s recycling plan has relied upon volunteers and word-of-mouth, but Travis said, “We will continue to operate as an interim pro- gram until the administration’s recycling plan can be adopted.”

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Budget belt

The new name for the college’s financial success is "Budget Belt." Not only is the name catchy, but it also reflects the college’s strategy to fund programs through a five-year, one-year, and half-year budget cycle. This approach allows for more flexibility and better allocation of resources.

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Anti-apartheid protestors and police clashed in two incidents in South Africa Tuesday amid indications there will be more trouble this week. Activists vowed to hold protests in main cities in Cape Town Wednesday and Friday, despite a police warning. Unrest continued in the prison of Nelson Mandela, jailer of the anti-apartheid campaigner.

The 45th session of the United Nations General Assembly-the South African Cabinet meets Wednesday to discuss the release of Mandela-who will definitely be freed, the government said.

U.S. officials are pursuing a number of threats by the Madalena drug ring to kill President Bush during the Feb. 13 drug summit in Colombia. Officials in Colombia said Monday they suspect drug lords to have KA-5 surface-to-air missiles that could destroy Air Force One-but the Secret Service says it has no evidence of that threat. Top aides have urged Bush to abandon the trip. Drug lords they plan to assassinate President Bush at the summit. They claim such allegations are aimed at undermining their peace overtures to the Colombian government.

House Speaker Thomas D'Alesandro IV, a Washington Democrat who first proposed a campaign trip that would take him through a reassurement of former defense minister Enrique Lopez Alzuj. They have arrested (ALP) people in their search for his killers.

Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker was freed from jail and put in a running horse. He will still have to be in prison. He was released he was told he had to be in a, a hard-line Communist who ruled East Germany from 1971 until last October, is recovering from cancer surgery.

Baltic separation, who are afraid their powerful, independent movement will be undermined, have staged a major for wanting Armenian and Azerbaijani leaders to meet Thursday in Paris, signed in Latvia last month.

A group of police in their search for their killers.

Magdol guerrillas, known as the Shining Path, have killed at least eight people in Peru. The past two days, including three local officials. Among the guerrilla leaders are Hidropono MonԺ, local head of President Alan Garcia's Aprista Party in Huancayo.

Forty-five Cebu's local leaders, including several who were killed in President Augusto Pinochet in 1986, escaped from a tunnel after being gated through a tunnel, they spent four days digging; it have been recaptured.

Aborigine Bobbi Shakes has written to Ireland's Pres- dent Patrick Hillery asking that he return to Australia for the 128-year-old preserved head of an aborig- ine warrior. The head is said to be that of Pernomboy, who led a guerrilla campaign against the British in Australia. He was captured and killed in 1862.

If Philippine President Corazon Aquino is overthrown in a coup, the United States would withdraw its aid and suspend negotiations onmissive for in favor of U.S. with- tary bases, Deputy Assistant Secretary.

A report was released by the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee. The danger of another coup attempt per- sists in the Philippines, officials said.

From Florida to Alaska: wishes of travel for Valentine's

By Sue Kostinen

Valentine's Day means many different images in the mind. For some, it's a day to remember loved ones and to send flowers, cards and chocolates. For others, it's a day to celebrate love and romance. And for still others, it's a day to reflect on the beauty of nature and the wonder of the world.

With Cupid's bow aimed at their hearts, many couples are preparing for Valentine's Day. In this issue, we explore the various ways people celebrate this special occasion. From gift ideas to romantic getaways, we have something for everyone.

"I'd like to spend Valentine's Day with my boyfriend. We'd like to have a nice dinner at a nice restaurant. Then we'd like to go to the beach and relax," said Jennifer Marshall, a marketing executive. "We'd also like to take a walk in the woods and enjoy the natural beauty of the day.

"I'm looking forward to spending Valentine's Day with my family. We're planning to go on a hike in the mountains and have a picnic," said Sarah Wilson, a teacher.

"I'm going to spend Valentine's Day with my friends. We're planning to have a game night and watch some movies," said Alex Green, a college student.

"I'm going to spend Valentine's Day with my girlfriend. We're planning to have a romantic dinner and then go for a walk on the beach," said Michael Brown, a student.

"I'm going to spend Valentine's Day with my family. We're planning to have a nice breakfast and then go on a walk in the park," said Amy Johnson, a nurse.

"I'm going to spend Valentine's Day with my husband. We're planning to have a nice dinner and then go for a walk in the park," said Laura Green, a teacher.

"I'm going to spend Valentine's Day with my boyfriend. We're planning to have a nice dinner and then go for a walk on the beach," said Elizabeth Brown, a student.

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From the Florida to Alaska, wishes of travel for Valentine's.

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"Probably my vacation. We'd like to go to the Bahamas and have a nice dinner. We'd like to stay at the beach and get sun."