INSIDE

Single-handed recycling offers a green course PAGE 3

Staff to be honored for centuries of service
PAGES 4 AND 5

NMC art team schemes to bring big ideas and
one small goal to give them a shot in the regional to be
held in Minnesota PAGE 6

Drive right on down to
see Med Days PAGE 8

BRIEFLY

BLOOD WANTED
The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on
Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m., in the
lower level of the Student Center. The Blood drive
goal is 85 pints. Volunteers are needed to work.
For more information, call 922-1400.

JAZZ BAND TO PLAY
The NMC Jazz Band will be performing on Mon-
day, March 21, in the Traverse City Opera House.
The band will be performing a program of music fea-
turing jazz artist like Count Basie and Duke
Ellington in the modern jazz sound of Pat
Metheny.

Addiction is the future.
For more information, call 922-1535.

LETHAL TO SPEAK
Marc C. Lethcoe, the Criminal General of Eng-
land, is set to appear at NMC for the Criminology
series. For reservations and more information, call
850-1100, ext. 98.

WPP DEADLINES
MARCH 15 ISSUE
Feb. 20 Display ads
Feb. 27 Letter to the Editor,
News Briefs, Reviews
Feb. 28 Press Page news

White Pine Press

NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

Kumalo brings apartheid issues to Northern Michigan

Kumalo brings apartheid issues to Northern Michigan BY STEVE KIRKBRIDE

Apartment/crisis and examples of life under a moral rule were topics discussed by former South African journalist Dumisa Kumalo, who spoke on Feb. 7.

Kumalo explained the specifics of the apartheid laws as well as including personal anecdotes of his family's life under racial oppression.

Describing South Africa as "the only country where legal institutions are legalized and institutionalized," Kumalo said that citizens are classified into 10 different categories according to race and color.

It is illegal to not be black, he said. By law, everyone must be aggregated and must obey that separation. By congregating with other races, citizens commit an illegal act.

Citizens are classified at birth, but throughout their life-time may be moved from one race category to another, Kumalo said.

Kumalo offered this ex-
ample to the audience: "If you go to Lake Michigan and try
the too much, you may fall into a different cate-
gory," he explained.

South Africans are re-
quipped to identify themselves by race on all legal forms. Even doctors who deliver babies must imme-
diately decide what race the child is for the birth certifi-
cate.

"They have to keep the baby alive," Kumalo
explained, "and hope the baby will get some color."

Color also determines

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

NMC strives to be more efficient

BY STEVE KIRKBRIDE

With state aid decreasing and a current budget deficit, Presi-

dent Tim Quinn is taking ac-

tion to renovate the college more

efficiently. Quinn's first step is to allo-
cate a board on the general

administration budget by reduc-
ing the number of full-time admin-

istrative staff. Quinn hopes to

make personnel it means reassign-

ing personnel, Quinn said.

As an administrator, Wayne

Washington, who uses the di-

rector of auxiliary services, is

now the bookstore manager.

Another change towards effi-

ciency that relates to space

is the reduction in courses of a spe-

cific program in the human

resources department.

Another change towards effi-

ciency is the retirement of the

exercise science program, Quinn said.

The process will determine if an

occupational program is help-

ful towards job prepara-

tion and evaluate the benefi-

cient rate of graduates. It will

also find out how many inter-

ested students are there in the pro-

gram and how much the program will cost to teach.

Through the program evaluation protocol, SFMC will be able to determine if chang-

ing student and employer in-

terests, Quinn said.

The process will help our-

ers that are used towards a career and it will suggest decisions pro-

ducing strategies for the future for

a nurturing job market.

Changes towards effi-

ciency will come quickly,

and in some instances, not others will take more time on the

as development of the program

evaluation process.

Some changes are still being

and some changes are still

suggestions, Quinn said.

In the economic ef-

ciency, it will be for a "real chal-

lenges to an increase in stu-

program in class enrollment," Quinn said.
OPINIONS

Can you answer the questions?

AARON PETERS

We've all heard about general knowledge quizzes over the years. You know, the kind that you spot in the shopping centers or locate themselves on a world map. This fall, the answers to these questions are supposed to be the focus of our informed readers to test their knowledge about the national average in a quiz on U.S. government.

Here are five quick questions about your government.

1. Appropriation of money for the armed services can only be for a period limited to __________ years.
   a. 1
   b. 2
   c. 3
   d. 4
   e. 5

2. The electoral vote for president is counted in the presence of two bodies. Name them.
   a. Congress
   b. Senate
   c. Supreme Court
   d. Electoral College
   e. Congress and Senate

3. The Constitution limits the size of the District of Columbia to __________.
   a. 10 miles square
   b. 20 miles square
   c. 30 miles square
   d. 40 miles square
   e. 50 miles square

4. If you're getting angry, that's good. Because you should feel that way. We won't be honest if we told you that this was just a quiz. It's a literacy test, formally used in the state of Alabama.

5. If you got it from Larry Levy, a political science instructor at NMC, in fact, it's not the whole test. It's just a sample of the 69 question quiz, and one incorrect answer could have disqualified you from voting. Of course, application of the test was left to the discretion of the persons registering the voters.

Will any African American attempting to register to vote in most areas of the South, avoid being sent to a test similar to this one? It was the passing of the 1965 Civil Rights Act that finally outlawed practices such as this.

What are your civil rights? They're the rights that protect you from injustices by individuals and government. Rights like equal opportunity for employment, and protection against loss of race or religion. It won't be long before we have these rights enforced through the courts. In the meantime, let's vote, and without uninformed restriction.

WHAT'S a mama to do?

BY SHENEQUA STAFFORD

One week I was prepared to spend the whole day on campus catching up, and maybe, just maybe, get a little ahead on my homework.

Just as I was digging into the pits of work, a day care call came, when I kept my daughter during my long school days, and told me that my daughter was missing a tooth of a hill, and I should please come and get her. The day care has a policy that means you play with any child with a tooth missing, and her friends are interested in all the minutiae of the context of the children, which is only right.

Needless to say, I immediately dropped everything and ran out the door to get her before she got too far out the door and ran up to my house.

But what's a mother to do?

"Bad mother" and "Why didn't she know she was so sick?" were just a few of the thoughts pounding inside my head as I drove to pick up my daughter. Was I guilty of being a bad mother because I first thought of all the work I wasn't going to get done, and not first thinking of my sick child?

At that time, I thought, but what is a mother to do who is also a student?

Of course, I picked up my daughter, took her to the doctor, and then drove home, but I still felt somewhat distressed, that I was missing valuable time I normally made for schoolwork. Now I live in a world that makes me see clearly the night I took care of a not so sick daughter who was sick of matters about her health.

I definitely wasn't going to get much work done.

I knew I'm not alone in this dilemma. A number of students are also parents. Some are doing all the caring alone, much like me, while others have partners to take part of the load off.

But no, what matter the situation, we student parents all suffer some pangs of guilt. Whether we take our child to day care who isn't feeling 100 percent or put them in front of a television set when trying to study for a big exam— we feel guilty.

We question our own ability to prioritize. We wonder if we're spending enough time with them— all because God is always ready, willing, and able to sweep down and dig us up later in life.

I ended up doing what most mothers would do. I called my daughter comforting, pulled out her favorite books and baked her favorite cookies. When she was feeling better, I got out the groceries, and the house was cleaned and colors were washed. And, when she tired of coloring, we made towers, houses and kingdom out of blocks.

Suddenly, I wasn't guilty anymore, nor did I feel strewn out because I wasn't studying. Instead, I felt happy to be home on a weekday for a change—caringgrowing with my daughter.

SGA president stunned by graffiti

Dear Editor:

On the morning of Wednesday, February 7, we had the opportunity to have South African journalist Dumoane Kukolo speak of his experiences and give us his insider's perspective on apartheid. The speech was excellent, and I felt I opened our minds.

However, the following morning I was walking to my office. I was stunned and startled to see that some students had vandalized Kukolo's poster by placing a board of ice on his face, drawing a hat and said "KKK on it, and an extremely sexual derogatory comment was written on it. In addition, the SGA emblem had also been defaced and the words "South's tolerance regresses" were written.

What students would do such an inhumane act? I don't dare to think what such remembrance acts as these are still going on here, even at NNCC.

People in South Africa are struggling for something we take for granted here in the United States—equality and freedom. Blacks in South Africa aren't even recognized by their constitution.

This is not something to joke about. I would like to invite these students to our SGA meetings so we can air our concerns instead of destroying our property. I felt that it might be a good idea to proclaim a forum on racism.

PHIL A. AUNIUS
President
Student Government Association

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRAFFITI

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 8

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Ensembles to host tasting

The NMC Musical Ensembles will host an International Desert Night on Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Teviskino City Opera House. This program will include excerpts from the works of Mozart, which will be performed by soprano Cindy Schwartz, alto L.M. White, tenor J.Z. Collins, and bass B.G. White. The program will also feature NMC's new ensemble, the Desert Wind Quintet.

The $15 per person price includes the program and the pre-concert will be used to fund the Wind Ensemble and the International Music Festival in May. Reservations can be made by calling Campus Services at (505) 555-1234.

Outstanding educator sought

Nominees are being sought for an outstanding educator in Grand Traverse County, which includes NMC Faculty. The Outstanding Educator Award, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be given to an educator who has been considered the best for this purpose as an excellence within the classroom, innovative teaching concepts, and active participation in school district activities, involvement in central educational advancement activities and contribution to the community. Administrators will be also considered under the same manner.

Nomination forms can be picked up in personnel office. Deadline for forms is March 8, 1986. Please return to Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 182, Traverse City, MI 49684.

NMC Choral Ensembles

Three choral ensembles of NMC will appear on Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the Faith Reformed Church. The performing ensembles are the Collegiate Singer, the Greatest Traverse Choral and the NMC Chamber Singers.

GLOBALLY

COMMUNITY

- Nelson Mandela was released from prison after being held for 29 years. "The former head of the then South African government, who has been involved with the African National Congress and an advocate of black nationalism, has been released on bail by the South African government. Mandela became a symbol of the political struggle against apartheid during his imprisonment.

- In the Soviet Union, the Central Committee of the Communist Party approved a new anti-collusion article of the Soviet Constitution. The amendment of the articles approved by the Communist government to other political parties. Also approved was President Gorbachev's plan to abolish the KGB and replace it with a new representative body.

- Forces of Christian General Michel Aoun have attacked Muslim troops in East Beirut in an effort to gain total control of the city's Christian sector. President Bush has imposed an embargo on arms from his position of army commander, but Aoun returns to acknowledge the authority of the Syrian-backed president.

- Five million francs gathered in Tunis Feb. 16 to mark the 20th anniversary of the country's Islamic revolution. The official spokesmen pledged never to rest the struggle against the United States.

- The military government of Haiti declared a state of sequestration on March 11, halting all communications with the outside world. The coup leader, General Remy, has ordered all commercial and diplomatic missions to cease business with the country.

- It's actually more like a big, semi-formal dinner party, where we do all this accumulating generated power. Do not what to see different. There were like, 300000 people. But it's better than something. There's a lot more service to the country. It's more like a...
Faculty and staff whose service represents a total of more than two years will be honored on Feb. 20. Hand-out those golden assignments and ask them, "What have you learned most about NMC since you started working here?"

It's become more of a business You find them in more schools of administration.

It used to be everyone knew everyone. Now you don't. That's how it is," Jack Lunde says.

Jack has taught electronic technology for 30 years. He and his wife have raised three sons and a daughter for Theresa.

Suzanne Hutchcraft has worked at a variety of jobs in her 15 years of service. She started in duplicating, moved to being a stenographer in the president's office, then served as the continuing education center director, and is currently head teacher.

Since I've been here, they've added the Health and Education Building, the Recreation Center, the addition on the library, and the airport. There have been a lot of changes," she said. Suzanne's husband Bill has two daughters, Gayle and Cherry, and a son Tony. Tony's a student and is working as a student for the school. Tony's a student and is working as a student for the school.

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Robert and his wife have two daughters, Cheryl and Michelle, and a son, Robert. "No wonder, the size, and just about all the buildings have been rebuilt. It's a physical change," John Tanner said.

He's taught management and large classes for 40 years. He worked for Great Lakes Navigational, and attended navigational schools. He and his wife live in the city.

Ken Marek has taught composition and literature for 25 years. He graduated from CMU with a master's degree in English. "I think if the major changes would have to be the growth. Much of this change has taken place in the last five years," he said.

Ken and his wife, Deborah, have been married for 25 years. They have two children, Sarah and David. "The biggest change is that we've become a comprehensive community college," Dave Terrell, interim dean of liberal studies, said.

Dave has taught for 21 years. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in history and is working on a degree in new treatment studies. He and his wife have two "very strange" cats.

Bill Shaw has taught composition and literature for 25 years. He has a master's degree in English from U of M.

"I think it's the change in the number of students that's the comprehensive change," he said. "The faculty has grown by 84 percent, and the administration has grown by 118 percent." Bill Shaw lives with his wife, a Vermont, and their two children from his first marriage.

Two other faculty members, Bill Schur and Mitch Moshang, will be on hand, but were unavailable by press time. Bill has been teaching biology for 25 years and is currently on sabbatical at Michigan Technological University. Mitch has been teaching health occupations for 15 years.

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For more information call Jeff Furey at 966-8110 or Steve Weigand at 922-1130
Ski team wins place in regionals

The first weekend of February was a big one for the NMC ski team. That’s right! The Northwestern Michigan College downhill ski team competed in the regionals. Two NMC skiers fell while racing, none made crucial mistakes, and in the end they had their best finish of the year.

The NMC team had four meets this year and in each of the other three they came in first. The National Collegiate Ski Association Michigan Division were held last weekend and again the team finished first. The meet consisted of 11 different divisions in 11 teams to secure a spot in the NCA Midwest Conference regionals held at Perino Ridge, Minn.

“We walked away from the competition this year,” Doug Mathiez, team captain and Northwest all American graduate, said.

With this first place finish the team will compete against 参考 college at the Midwest regionals in Minne-

The SGA Office is now open in the lower level of west hall.

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY 9-4
TUESDAY 9-4
WEDNESDAY 9-3
THURSDAY 9-4
FRIDAY 9-1

SGA is Working to Serve you better
If you have any questions or concerns stop by and talk to your student representatives.
Kumalo speaks

While there is a medical doctor for every 200 whites in South Africa, there is only one doctor for every 44,000 black citizens, he said.

To reduce these problems of apartheid, Kumalo supports economic sanctions. However, some people argue that sanctions are not the answer.

"People say, 'We can't have economic sanctions. Black people will lose their jobs,'" he said. "The problem in South Africa is not the abuse of jobs. It's not that if you have a job you become less oppressed than someone who does not have a job. When the police go out to shoot people, they don't say, 'All those black students no longer need your hand so you can go home now.'" Kumalo stressed.

Eventually, he feels that the system of oppression in South Africa will fall apart.

"Nobody who thinks five million whites in South Africa will forever oppose 30 million people perfectly had anthropomized," he said. Kumalo concluded. "I don't safely say I have hope for South Africa. There was a day when I wondered if I could express hope with confidence."
Drive to Miss Daisy

BY R. ROBIN

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a warm-hearted movie about a woman with dif- ferent backgrounds that ulti-
mately grows to love one another.

Miss Daisy is a wealthy, widowed, introverted woman who is used to being waited on by her staff. She has a young, black chauffeur named Hoke, who is often ignored by her. However, Hoke is actually a talented musician and a kind-hearted caretaker of Miss Daisy's pet dog. Despite his simple upbringing, Hoke is intelligent, patient, and respectful to Miss Daisy. He even helps her with her car, which is hard for her to drive.

Miss Daisy's car is a 1950s model, and she has to rely on Hoke to keep the car running. She is often frustrated with her car, but Hoke is always patient and understanding. He even helps her with her finances, taking care of her bills and taxes.

Miss Daisy and Hoke's relationship develops slowly, but it is a genuine one. They become close friends, and Hoke even helps Miss Daisy through a difficult time in her life. She is often lonely and isolated, but Hoke brings her a sense of companionship and care.

Miss Daisy's car is often a source of conflict between her and Hoke. She is often frustrated with her car, but Hoke is always patient and understanding. He even helps her with her finances, taking care of her bills and taxes.

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Miss Daisy is often harsh with Hoke, but he never gives up on her. He is always patient and understanding, and he even helps her with her finances, taking care of her bills and taxes.

Miss Daisy's driver, Hoke, is often ignored by her. However, Hoke is actually a talented musician and a kind-hearted caretaker of Miss Daisy's pet dog. Despite his simple upbringing, Hoke is intelligent, patient, and respectful to Miss Daisy. He even helps her with her car, which is hard for her to drive.

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