



## The Charge: Creating A Disturbance

# BLACK TRIAL BEGINS

### ACTION!

Would it be possible for the library to carry *Billboard* magazine? Just as *Variety*, a recent addition to the periodical section, covers topics pertinent to the show business industry, *Billboard* deals in depth with the music world. This publication... would not only appeal to the students of music, but to the general reading public as well.

Roy Matkovich

Head Librarian, Miss Helvi Walkonen, said that the present subscription budget has been depleted but that the library would subscribe to the magazine in July, the beginning of the 1970-71 fiscal year. She also asked that you relay your request to Mr. Gene Paicurich, Acquisitions Librarian.

Now that we have the nice white chalkboards in the Instructional Facility Building, it would save on eyestrain if the pink chalk in Room 233 could be replaced by some dark color. Thanks

Roy Poplawski

University personnel couldn't agree more with you. As a result of your note and a similar unsigned one from another student, the University, much to its dismay, discovered that the chalkboards were not broken in in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and that the chalk presently being used is not the best color. During the Easter break, all the boards were chalked, and also worked in with an eraser, and subsequently washed in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. This, plus the addition of a darker colored chalk, which is being ordered, should solve the problem.

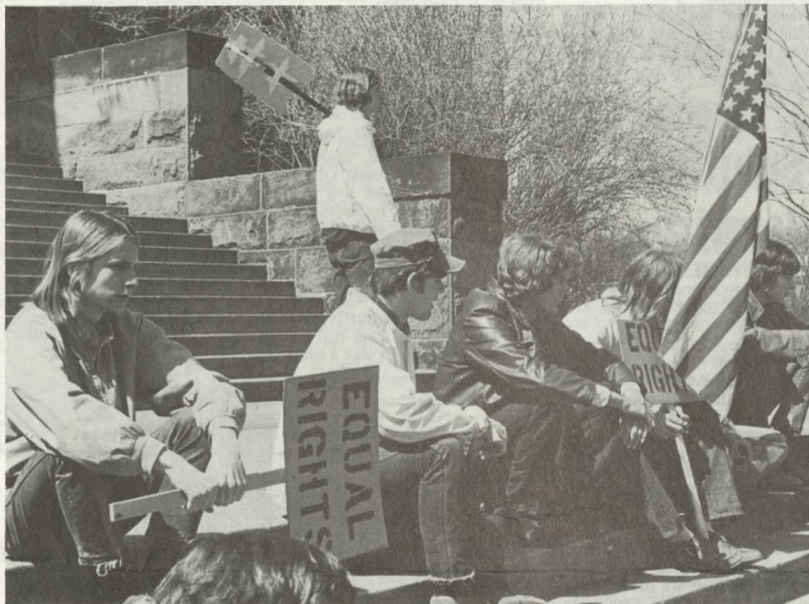
If possible, would it be too much to ask the city to fix Tracy Street. The holes are getting big enough to bury a car.

Unsigned

The City has agreed to fill the holes on that portion of Tracy Street between Norwood and Center Streets. Then, as a part of its regular summer street improvement plan, the city will repave that portion of Tracy.

Could a Postal Mail Box be placed in the Learning Resources area for the convenience of both students and instructors?

Both University officials and city postal authorities think your suggestion is a good one. Mr. Vernon Haring, Marquette Superintendent of Mails, has agreed to relocate a campus mail box that is sparsely used. The box will be installed near the Learning Resources Center as soon as possible.



Pictured here on the Marquette District Courthouse steps are members of the Northern Michigan University student group protesting the trial of six NMU Black students now being conducted. The "group of conscientious students who came together" for a better community are also conducting a class strike, which is neither condoned or approved by the University President's office.

### 'DISCRIMINATED AGAINST'

## Protest Supports Defendants

A group of Northern students characterizing themselves as a "group of conscientious students who came together for one cause — a better community" initiated this week a protest in support of the six Black students now on trial in Marquette District Court.

The number of students in the group, composed of all white students, was put at 75 by the group's leaders.

According to the leaders of the group, the protest was initiated because it is felt by all the individuals in the group that "minority college students are being discriminated and prejudiced against in the Marquette community" and that because of this fact the "six Black students will not get a fair trial."

The protest began last Saturday with a march from campus to the courthouse in south Marquette and

continued into the week with a class strike.

Saturday's march, according to the group's leaders, was also in protest of alleged unfair and unconstitutional treatment given an NMU student who was arrested by Marquette police for displaying an American flag up-side-down on the seat of his pants. The group's leaders said that while in this case the student was white, the treatment he received is indicative of the "railroading done in the Marquette courts."

"The reason we are protesting is to show that white students do care for the well-being of Black students," a member of the group said.

Chuck Steen, a member of the group and one of its leaders, claimed further reason for the protest in favor of the six Black students.

"It was brought to our attention concerning the trial that someone in the city of Marquette is calling the shots and forcing people to do something that their judgement would otherwise say no to," Steen said.

"That person," Steen continued, "is someone in the power structure of the city."

"The reason why this person is doing what he is doing is to show

## \$1610 Of Expenditures Approved By Board

Expenditures totaling \$1610 was approved by the Governing Board Tuesday night at what was declared an "emergency meeting" by ASNMU President Harry Campbell. The expenditures were as follows:

\$100 to the Black Culture Week Committee to help cover the expenses of a Black Culture Week to be held May 11-16;

\$500 in further financial support beyond \$500 already given to cover production costs of *It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't It?* the feature length

color production filmed by the senior seminar cinematography class; \$110 to Associated Women Students for the holding of Parent's Day in mid-May.

Tuesday night's expenditures amounted to over 50 per cent of the collected tax revenues for the semester.

Campbell declared the meeting Tuesday night an "emergency meeting" because the meeting regularly scheduled for Monday night had been cancelled due to the election campaign.

## Dr. Niemi Second To Testify

The trial of six NMU black students on the charge of creating a disturbance in connection with a sit-in on campus last December began this week in Marquette District Court.

The six defendants are Vernon Smalls, David Williams, Patrick Williams, Christopher Poole, Phillip Harper and Loren Loban.

Proceedings began Tuesday afternoon, following a day and a half of jury selection. Called as first witness for the prosecution was Don Pavloski, photographer for the University News Bureau.

Pavloski testified that he photographed damage allegedly done to the University Deans' Office during a 19-hour sit-in on December 17 and 18. The sit-in, staged by about 75 black students, was in protest over disciplinary action taken by the All-University Student Judiciary against a black student, Charles Griffis.

Griffis was accused of having a girl in his room, in violation of dormitory regulations.

University Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allan L. Niemi was the second witness to be called by Marquette County prosecutor Edward Quinnell.

Niemi was allegedly held captive in his office by black students for approximately 45 minutes in the later hours of the sit-in.

Niemi testified that he was forced to remain in his office after he had gone in to investigate reports that glass was being broken by the sit-in demonstrators. The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. on December 18, Niemi said.

The students had been in the office since about 8 a.m. the previous day, according to Niemi's testimony. He noted that, in the early hours of the demonstration, students were "polite, and they did not obstruct traffic."

As he walked through his office

● Cont'd on page 2 ●

### POST RESULTS

Results of yesterday's ASNMU election will be posted today on bulletin boards throughout campus according to Duane Contois who was in charge of the election.

Election results will be printed in next week's edition of the NEWS as the election yesterday was past the NEWS press deadline.

● Cont'd on page 2 ●

# BLACK TRIAL

## Dr. Jamrich On Stand Wednesday Evening

• Cont'd from page 1 •

shortly before he was allegedly held, however, Niemi stated that the mood of the demonstrators had "changed." A Christmas tree in the office had been crushed, the floor was littered with papers and a window had been broken, he said.

As he attempted to phone campus security police from the office, Niemi said, "two black students came up and first asked me not to use the phone, then, as I continued dialing, ordered me not to use the phone."

Niemi said that he tried to leave the office by climbing over a desk but was surrounded by what he termed "a wall of bodies."

Niemi said that he then told Pat Williams, president of the Black

Student Association, that he was leaving the office. He testified that Williams told him not to leave and to "be quiet and sit down if you know what's good for you."

During his testimony, Niemi identified pictures taken in his office immediately after the sit-in by University photographer Don Pavloski.

Besides Patrick Williams, Niemi said he also was able to identify Loren Loban, Christopher Poole and Vernon Smalls as having been present during the time he allegedly was held captive.

Niemi did not identify either Phillip Harper or David Williams as having been among those present in his office during the course of the sit-in, however.

"I did observe that Pat Williams was in charge of the group and

giving orders," Niemi said.

Niemi said that he was threatened during his alleged captivity by two students holding wooden objects.

One of the objects, a four-to-five-foot long drapery rod, was wielded by defendant Loren Loban, Niemi said. The other object, a two-by-two-inch, 30-inch long board, was held by an unidentified demonstrator, he said.

Called as the third witness for the prosecution was NMU President John X. Jamrich. Jamrich took the stand Wednesday night.

Jamrich told the court that he was called out of bed at about 3:15 a.m. on December 18, the time at which Dr. Allan Niemi testified that he was being held captive by the sit-in demonstrators.

Jamrich said that he "ran" from his home to Kaye Hall, where he tried to get into the Deans' Office.

Jamrich said that he was told "You can't come in" by defendant Pat Williams, who, according to Jamrich, was standing on a desk in the office.

Jamrich told the court that he then called both the University attorney and the Marquette City Police station to tell them that the University was going to seek a court

injunction against the demonstrators in the Deans' Office.

Shortly after making those calls, Jamrich said, he received a call saying that the Student-Faculty Judiciary had overturned the Griffiths decision and that the black students were beginning to leave the Deans' Office.

As of press time Thursday morning, Jamrich was still on the witness stand, being cross-examined by the attorney for the defendants, J. Kent Bourland of Houghton.

In addition to the three already called, Prosecutor Quinnell has said that he intends to call eight more witnesses. Bourland has indicated that he will call from five to fifteen witnesses for the defense.

Included among the witnesses for the prosecution are ASNMU President Harry Campbell, Joel Smith, Tom Halquist and ASNMU Secretary Kurt Huffman.

Six women and two men are sitting on the jury. There are six regular jurors and two alternates.

Hearing the case is Marquette District's Judge George Hill.



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## Environmental Solutions Not Simplistic: Jamrich

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University, stated Tuesday night in his opening address for the University's Environmental Teach-In, that answers to the problems of environment will "not be found with simplistic solutions."

Calling for the development of scientific methods of dealing with these problems, the president noted that "for some, the university has moved too rapidly in carrying on

research; for others, the response of the university to social and technological needs has been much too slow.

"For some, the idea of research application via the university is considered to be the wrong role for these institutions. Others maintain that the university must move even further into the arena of research, providing for its application and, even more importantly, somehow measuring the implication of research as to its good or bad effects on humanity.

"Though attractive at first glance, the latter position is first of all unrealistic in that we have few, if any, useful criteria or prejudging usefulness of newly discovered knowledge, and just as little factual basis for determining in advance the potential good or harm of new developments."

The president concluded by saying that "I want to indicate again my personal enthusiasm and support for the efforts of this group and for the goals which have been identified.

"At the same time, I have to repeat my caution that the full understanding of the problems is a complex matter, and the specification of the solutions is dependent upon the utilization of our fullest scientific and technological abilities."

## Protest...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

that students at Northern Michigan University who speak out against the administration will not be tolerated," Steen stated.

Steen refused to indicate who the person is or whether he knows his identity.

On Tuesday an estimated 25 members of the group met with NMU President John X. Jamrich in his office concerning the group's planned class strike for the duration of the trial.

Jamrich indicated to the group that a class strike would not be condoned or approved by his office.

"This attitude (of Jamrich) of not approving a class strike so that concerned students could attend the trial does not represent the good and will of NMU students," Steen said.

He also said that if President Jamrich was "really interested in the and will of NMU students he would be aiding in dropping the ridiculous trial."

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Published every Friday by Northern Michigan University at Marquette, Michigan, at Globe Publishing, Ishpeming, Michigan. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.

Send subscription and address changes with most recent address label to Circulation Manager, Northern News, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan, 49855. Send advertising, manuscripts, letters-to-the-editors, and editorial and business communications to Editor-in-Chief, Northern News, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Individual subscription rate \$3.50 a year. Circulation 6,500.



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Pictured with Georgia legislator, Julian Bond, center, who spoke to a packed Kaye Auditorium crowd last Saturday night, are Pat Williams, left and Dr. John X. Jamrich.

## BOND ON CAMPUS 'Race, War Are Dominant Factors'

By Don Curran  
NEWS Associate Editor

Georgia legislator Julian Bond told a Northern Michigan University audience last Saturday night that the two most dominant factors of American life are race and war "and these two factors color all of our lives."

Speaking to a packed Kaye Auditorium crowd, Bond said, "No nation which cares for its people can make war on another nation. The problems of war and race relations co-exist—they are not separable."

According to Bond, the war in Southeast Asia has diverted national attention from the race issue "and so the division between black and white will become wider and wider."

"The preservation of our economic advantage in Southeast Asia is being done at a prohibitive cost," Bond said.

According to Bond, a change is needed in the governmental decision-making process, which, he claims, has not been responsive to the needs of the people.

"A perfect system ought to work well, no matter how imperfect the men in it," Bond said. But, he continued, the system has not been working "and people have had to take to the streets to get what they wanted."

Response to the "new activism" of the 1960's has come from the right, Bond noted, referring to the recent presidential campaign of "that hillbilly Hitler from Alabama," George Wallace.

The success of activists has, however, been limited, according to Bond, by disunity. "They need to act together," he said, "seeking common solutions to common problems."

In a question-and-answer period following his talk, Bond gave his opinion on a number of topics, including:

**Malcolm-X and Black Power**—"Black people must end petty differences which separate them. That's what I understand 'Black

### Kafer Makes Ball Request

A rash of windows being broken in residence halls as a result of ball-throwing activity in their vicinity prompted this week a request by Dean of Students Lowell Kafer that:

- No student throw balls or play catch within 100 feet of the residence hall buildings;
- No student bat balls within 300 feet of the buildings.

Kafer stated that the intent of his request "is not to try to restrict students from playing catch or ball, but to safeguard and protect the windows and other property of the university."

**BIRMINGHAM'S BEST  
(Rated X)  
THE PLANKTON MARSH  
Marquette Armory  
Sat., April 25 8 - 12**

Power' to mean, and I think that's a good idea."

Judge Harold Carswell, a Nixon nominee to the Supreme Court—"Carswell is a crook and a clod."

**The Chicago Seven**—"The only conspiracy was on the part of President Nixon and (Attorney General) Mitchell: to put these seven young men in jail. Fortunately, it didn't succeed."

**The Selective Service System**—"I stand four-square with Barry Goldwater on that issue: the draft should be abolished."

**The Moynihan "benign neglect" statement**—"Statistically, the statement was inaccurate. Both whites and blacks are better off than their fathers, but whites have been moving ahead about five steps faster than blacks, so blacks have actually been moving backwards. The statement was merely an attempt to give the administration a rationale for ignoring the legitimate demands of black people."

**Revolution**—"Revolution is a continuous process. There will have to be another revolution within a few years."

Bond appeared at Northern under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert—Fine Arts series.

Following his Kaye Auditorium appearance, Bond talked with interested persons at a public reception in the University Center.

## Gries, West Evacuated Sunday A.M.

Early Sunday morning a fire in the ground-floor incinerator room of West Hall resulted in the building being evacuated and the Marquette Fire Department being called.

At the same time, Gries Hall was also evacuated because it was thought the steam pressure in the building's heating system had risen to a danger level.

Neither situation proved serious as the fire in West Hall had been completely extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system prior to the arrival of the fire department and the presence of a large quantity of steam in the Gries Hall boiler room was termed as being "normal."

NMU President John X. Jamrich, who was on the scene Sunday morning, this week commended the residence hall staff and the students in the two dormitories "for the efficient manner in which the fire evacuation was conducted."

## Dance Tomorrow

Halverson Hall will sponsor a dance at the Marquette Armory tomorrow night between the hours of 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.

The dance, the theme of which will be "Something New," will feature the "Plankton Marsh." A unique light show will provide an added attraction for the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the door.

### APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

For Positions On The Student Faculty and All-University Student Judiciaries.

One Immediate and Several For Next Fall

Pick Up Applications In The Dean of Students Office — K106. Applications Must Be Returned To K 106 by 5 P.M. — April 28, 1970.

### Legler Publishes

Philip Legler, assistant professor of English at Northern Michigan University, will have his poem entitled *On Receiving a Drawing of Your Hand* reprinted in the 22nd annual volume of the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards. The volume, *Best Poems of 1969*, will be published in the fall.

This poem was originally published in *Perspective* magazine, and it marks the second time that Legler has had a poem appear in the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards, with *Arrival* having appeared in *Best Poems of 1967*.

Legler, who teaches creative writing at Northern, is the author of a volume of poetry entitled *A Change of View*.

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# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**  
Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## Study In Order

Campus "security" police are not the most hated law enforcement officials in the world—but they're far from being the most loved. The ever-present strain in security-student relations is becoming a matter which should be of concern to the entire campus community, however, especially after this past week's confrontation between an NMU security officer and two students which ended in a special hearing before Vice President for Administration Jack Rombouts.

The "confrontation" centered around—of all things—a lost dog... which happened to belong to—of all people—University President John X. Jamrich and family. The issue which provoked the confrontation and the subsequent hearing, though, was not the dog or the fact that it belonged to President Jamrich. At issue was the attitude of a security officer toward two students who were having a problem—in this case, what to do with a valuable-looking poodle which the pair had found running loose on campus.

To make a long story short, the students didn't like the attitude of the officer—an attitude which, they say, is inexcusable in a public servant. It wasn't long, though, before the hearing turned into a discussion session dealing with the whole spectrum of student-security relations.

Last week's incident is a good example of the minimal respect some students have for campus security officers. And this lack of respect is prevalent, not among the radicals who abhor all authority (as one might expect), but among rank-and-file college students who depend on the security office for help whenever the need arises.

The time has come, we believe, for a thorough study of every facet of the NMU security department. Included as topics of study should be, among other things, the department's duties and responsibilities, its manpower needs and budgetary requirements, attitudinal and technical training of officers, and so on. Implicit in the undertaking of this study must be the assumption that the security force has a POSITIVE role to play on Northern's campus.

It is clear that security police, on a campus of nearly 8,000, are no longer security police. They are peace officers in a small city, and they must be hired and trained with that fact in mind.

If any progress is to be made toward the building of a more effective campus police force, action must be taken now. An immediate study is definitely in order.

## Classroom Neutral

In a statement issued this week, ASNMU President Harry Campbell asked that students participating in a class strike Wednesday not be penalized by instructors for "mere physical absence from class." The class strike was, incidentally, called to support six NMU black students currently on trial in the Marquette courts.

Said Campbell, in part: "I believe that a reduction in a student's grade, based upon his mere physical absence from class when participating in a political demonstration, is a violation of the students' right to free speech." Carrying his argument a step further, Campbell urges faculty members to "allow those of their students who feel that they are unable to attend classes during the trial to do so" without academic penalty (italics ours).

It should go without saying that we unreservedly condemn any effort on the part of an instructor to penalize a student academically for his stand on political issues. If attendance in a particular class is not normally required, an instructor has no right to penalize a student who joins a boycott just because he isn't in class.

But, on the other hand, if attendance in a class is normally required, the protesting student has no right to expect that the instructor will excuse him merely because his absence was motivated by political conviction.

It seems clear that, in asking for impartiality in one case, Campbell is actually encouraging arbitrariness in another.

It is essential that the classroom remain "neutral ground" when it comes to participation by students in protest movements of any sort. The student who is sincerely motivated can miss class if he wishes in order to participate in a political activity; the academic consequences of his absence, however, must not be altered either positively or negatively by political considerations.

### — Quotable Quotes —

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.

Jefferson

I have made this letter longer than usual because I lack the time to make it shorter.

Pascal

## For My Literate Readers

by Ken Amo

As a service to my literate readers, and all you crossword puzzle freaks, I have personally invented this crossword puzzle. But, since my literate readers might both be out of town, I have included the answers for the rest of you. If you feel like some intellectual stimulation, try to figure out the answers from the clues without looking, or vice versa.

Across

1—what Grace Slick will someday give birth to

7—a five letter word for a part of the body that is found on every

other page of a Harold Robbins novel

9—the reason your mother is against the no-bra movement

11—a word most Chicago policemen never heard of

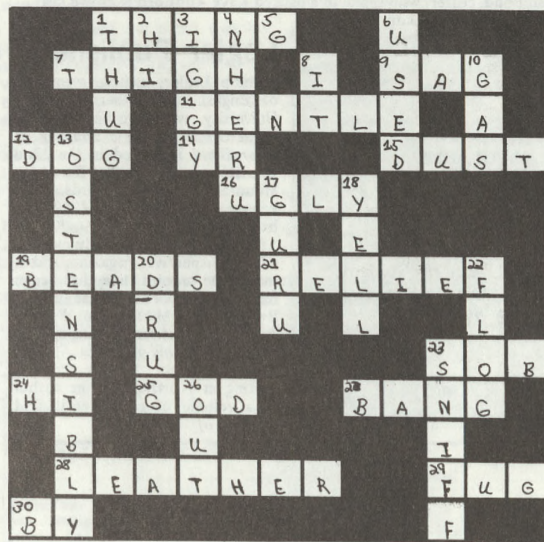
12—what you know she is when your says, "She has a wonderful personality."

14—abbreviation for year

15—what you find on your physics text the night before final exams

16—see twelve above

19—what your father bought your mother, and your sister bought your brother



21—what you feel when you find that that physics text in fifteen above was owned by someone with a highlight pen.

23—what your mother does when your father calls you one.

24—no, these aren't the only two consecutive letters in the alphabet that form a word

25—the most popular idol since the Beatles broke up, or a prefix for "dammit"

27—a four letter slang word for intercourse, or a loud noise

28—popular formal wearing apparel on Fire Island

29—Tuli Kupferberg's idea of a dirty word

30—good

Down

1—four letter word for an off-duty policeman

2—see twenty four across

3—a popular deviate

4—a mis-spelled proper name

6—a four letter word for depreciated in value

8—what your mother told you never to do

10—something you can get in a Standard Station or a college cafeteria

13—ostensibly

17—a four letter word

18—see twenty two down

20—a monstrous evil your parents discuss over cocktails (singular)

22—see eighteen above

23—what you do when you have a cold, or a tube of glue

26—what you are when you wear a bow tie

## Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

### NMU Kiddies

Dear Editor

I am sitting here in the library TRYING to study, but the distractions are many and varied. At one table there are four deligent students playing the game of laugh and giggle. The apparent rules of the game are for one of the players to take another person's book which that person is reading. After this very clever move the group breaks out in hysterics, those producing the loudest guf-haws win. Oh my what fun. Several other games which seem to be popular are general conversation and neck-and-pet, both self explanatory. Unfortunately when the plans for this building were being drawn the romper room was left out for NMU's little kiddies. To compensate for this oversight maybe the library staff should hand out muzzles to those who tend to have trouble controlling themselves in the proposed quiet atmosphere.

W. E. Wortley

### Muckraker

To the NEWS:

It seems that a great injustice has been dealt to ASNMU presidential elections and the student body in general. I'm referring to Mark (Muckraker) Worth's column "Everything Is Backwards." In an age where public officials try to get people involved in issues, Worth encourages voters to "be apathetic and proud of it," then proceeds to cut the candidates down, one by one.

I know this isn't Nixon vs. Humphrey, but politics starts at this grassroots level and it's everyone's right as a citizen-student to vote. So I'm voting for a write-in... Mark Worth—that's if he'll accept at least one vote.

So Mr. Worth, instead of whining

about Vietnam every week, come off your soapbox and govern old NMU. I'm sure you'll make a worthy candidate. And how about this slogan: "Worth is worth it!"?

It will beat the pants off of being a pseudo-columnist!

Bill Warner



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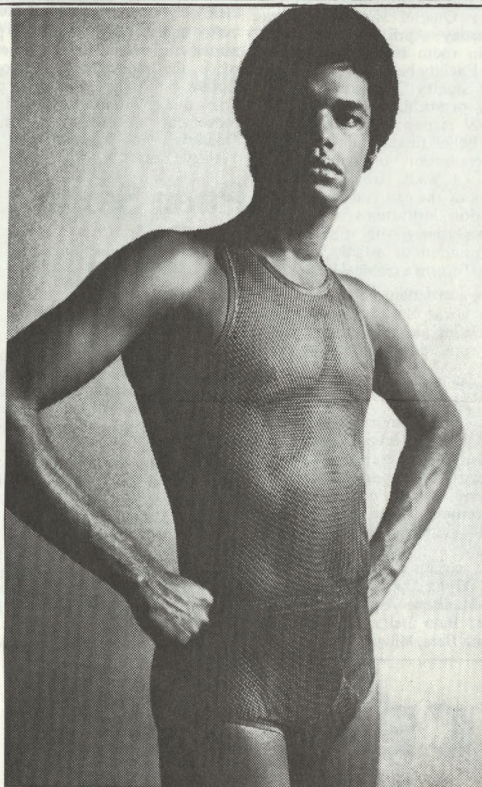
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Mark Worth

**It Can't Happen**

It can't happen here. That's what the Mothers of Invention said. Can it?

It can happen in America. History can and does repeat itself. During World War II, 110,000 Americans were put in Concentration Camps. They weren't in Germany, but right here in America. One hundred ten thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry were moved on short notice into concentration camps. No charges were ever filed against these citizens and they were never accused of breaking any law. People who were as little as one-sixteenth Japanese blood were swept into these camps by the law of the United States, and by the armed might of the U.S. Army.

In testimony given for the House of Representatives, General Dewitt stated "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, he is still a Japanese. . . We must worry about the Japanese all the time until he is wiped off the map." That sounds like something Adolf Hitler said about the Jews. And because their eyes slanted and their skin was the wrong color, we placed them in concentration camps. And none of them was ever found to have committed sabotage or a disloyal act.

No Germans were ever put into camps, not even the members of the German American Bund which proclaimed its loyalty to Hitler and used the Nazi salute. Why were they never put in camps? Well, they were white.

Today, 29 years later, the McCarran Act (Title II) still authorizes detention (concentration) camps and makes it possible for the President to detain people who he has "reasonable ground to believe. . . probably will conspire with others" to commit acts of

sabotage or other acts threatening to the government. No evidence has to be presented. None at all. They just have to be suspicious that you "PROBABLY" will do something.

The House UnAmerican Activities Committee has recommended that the McCarran Act be used to "detain" Ghetto Blacks who participate in "guerrilla uprisings." The Committee also suggested that all civil liberties be suspended in the riot area.

Within the last few years, the government has quietly spent several million dollars to put some of these camps back into useable shape. Now, if I were black, I would look with suspicion upon a government that suggested that I spend time in a concentration camp.

On December 4 of last year, Fred Hampton of the Black Panther Party was killed at four o'clock in the morning while he was lying in bed. Mark Clark, another panther, was also killed and four were wounded.

If the government can call that justifiable homicide, we have no reason to doubt that the same government could call placing our nation's blacks in concentration camps equally justifiable. Nixon, after all, did call for law and order. Perhaps the next step will be justifiable genocide.

While the government conducts night raids against the Black Panthers, we never hear about police raids against groups of armed whites such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen, the American Nazi Party, or even the Mafia. Why, then, the Panthers? And who are the concentration camps waiting for? We wonder why the Panthers call police "pigs" and call the government "fascist." I think I have a pretty good idea why.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

**All Trout Waters Open  
Tomorrow; Conditions Fair**

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Tired of chasing rainbows? Restrictions on open waters and species end tomorrow as the 1970 trout season swings into overdrive.

Reluctant anadromous rainbows and salmon will no longer receive anglers' undivided attention. Smaller but more cooperative brook trout will take away some of the steelheads' thunder.

Cold rains this week have melted much of the inland snow cover, raising waterlevels and stream temperatures. Spawning fish are now running in full force while resident trout may respond to sporadic may-

fly hatches. Streamers, nymphs and small, dark wet flies should produce. French spinners, flatfish, spoons and all varieties of bait also will see much productive use.

Fishermen after big spawners will hit the mouths and mid-reaches of streams feeding Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. Those after specks will shy away from the crowded stretches and seek out slow moving rivers, shallow brooks and beaver ponds. As a general early season rule, all varieties of trout will spend their time in the warmest pockets of the streams. Spring holes, riffles, sun-warmed flats, mouths of deer brooks and beaver ponds

will show the best action. The metabolism of the fish is still way below the summer norm, resulting in less need of food and reduced activity.

In the Marquette area, steelhead-ers will take their first crack at the Little Garlic. The Carp, Dead, Chocolay, Laughing Whitefish, Rock and Iron Rivers have been open for some time and should reach their peak runs very soon. Feeder streams in the farm country south of Marquette should yield some big rainbows and browns this weekend as well as a few brookies.

The Yellow Dog, upper Dead and upper Carp River systems hold good populations of brook trout. Further out, many fine squaretails claim residence in the Escanaba, Whitefish and Michigamme River basins.

Rainbow and salmon anglers seem to be a gregarious bunch and will share knowledge of hotspots. Small stream fishermen, on the other hand, are extremely protective of their secret spots and will carry knowledge of a particularly prized beaver dam to the grave. In this neck of the woods, newcomers need the exploring skill of Lewis and Clark or the persuasive power of a Nazi interrogator to be successful.

Several places almost within walking distance may be divulged without fear of retribution, however. Morgan Creek and Pond south of town hold some small brooks, as do the streams running near the city landfill operation. Browns frequent some stretches of the Dead River, though mostly smallmouth bass, still protected, are taken.

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The Murray Louis Dance Company, shown here performing the celebrated "Intersection" number, will present programs on the evenings on April 30 and May 1 in Room 103 of the Instructional Facilities Building. Starting time for the modern dance concerts will be 8:15 each night.

Northern Michigan University President Dr. John X. Jamrich has announced the following schedule for open office hours:

Tues., May 5: 4:00 p.m. - for students  
 Tues., May 12: 4:00 p.m. - for faculty  
 Wed., May 20: 4:00 p.m. - for students



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## Playboy Exposes 'Hush-Hush' Story From Bold and Brash Adult Movie

**(X) RATED FILM BANS MINORS**

A daring 12-page exposure by Playboy Magazine of the subject matter in "All The Loving Couples" proved a shocking experience for those who read the article or saw the startling, unbelievable transition to the screen.

Audiences viewing "All The Loving Couples" were jolted by the boldest movie scenes and frankest words ever dared on any screen.

This movie, a true-life story about real people—telling of personal and confidential desires—is based on a startling, hush-hush trend spreading rapidly throughout this country, involving people from all walks of life, and all age groups.

*All the Loving Couples*

Starts April 29 at the

**NORDIC THEATRE**

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**"Jenny"**

Marlo Thomas  
 Alan Alda

APRIL 30-MAY 1

## Dance Company Appearing

The Murray Louis Dance Company will present programs on Thursday and Friday (April 30-May 1) evenings as part of Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Festival.

Thursday's program, at 8:15 p.m. in room 103 of the Instructional Facility building, will consist of a Lecture-Demonstration. Friday's program, at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater, will offer a modern dance concert.

Two leading critics have called Mr. Louis the greatest modern American dancer of today. In any case, his style is unique. "He does the impossible with ease."

He can change direction in high flight with the glee of a playful jaguar. He has worked to make his body an instrument that can transcend itself: "Totally oriented, directly applied, sentiently alive."

It can express all emotions, broad or subtle thoughts, moods, memories. "But no movement," he says, "should be invested with non-dance meanings."

Mr. Louis was brought up on New York's lower East Side in the shadow of the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, which for 19 years has been his dance home. There the boy got what he calls "a built-in performing technique" from director Alwin Nikolais, genius of electronics, who years ago pioneered the mixed-media now creating such a flurry in dance circles.

"I learned," says Mr. Louis, "that

### White Shoots

Jack White, internationally known pocket billiards artist, will demonstrate his billiard shooting skills next Wednesday, April 29, at 12 noon in the University Center Games Room.

Admission to the demonstration will be free to all interested students, staff, and faculty.

White's normal program includes a generous number of trick shots from a repertoire of several thousand. He keeps his performances moving right along with a fine speaking voice.

time was pulse organized into rhythms fast or slow; how to move in the 148 directions cognized by Von Laban in his architectural analysis of space; and I learned no modern dance cliches. But most importantly, I gained insight into the theory of molecular movement, the energy within the figure that vitalizes the space around it, so that in the perfect stillness of an arrested action, the flow continues to enthrall the spectator."

## Beethoven Celebrated With Quartet Coming

In celebrating Beethoven's bicentennial anniversary, Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Series will feature concerts by the Stanley Quartet Monday through Wednesday, April 27-29, at 8:15 p.m. in room 102 of the Instructional Facility building.

The Stanley Quartet of the University of Michigan was established in 1949 in response to the university's belief that, with the gradual decentralization of musical performance away from the great centers of the east and west coasts, education institutions would play an increasingly vital role in the dissemination of artistic and cultural effort on a regional basis.

This conviction has been emphatically borne out as more and more universities and colleges have established and now maintain resident

### Host Regional

The first Gamma Sigma Sigma Great Lakes Regional Convention to take place on Northern Michigan University's campus was held last weekend, according to an announcement made by Ann LaBreche, Alpha Mu Chapter Historian.

The various chapters represented were: Alpha Alpha, Oshkosh; Alpha Chi, Madison; Alpha Phi, Menominee; Beta Delta, LaCrosse; and Gamma Beta, Milwaukeee.

Mr. Louis has held classes in summer sessions at universities in 15 states, and for 42 weeks he taught on the "commuting staff" of the Dance Circle of Boston. In addition, he has made several cross-country tours, and in 1968, toured India under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

Both of the programs presented by the Murray Louis Dance Company are open to the public, with no admission being charged.

ensembles of highly professional standards, dedicated to serving and enriching the lives of their students and to the cultural development of their respective geographical areas.

An added feature will be presented at Tuesday night's concert, when the renowned musicologist Louise E. Cuyler presents a program of her interpretations of the movements in Beethoven's String Quartets, with support from the Stanley Quartet.

## Poet Sexton To Read On Monday

Anne Sexton, internationally known poet, will give a reading of her own work at Northern Michigan University at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 105 of the Instructional Facility building.

Mrs. Sexton is the author of four volumes of poetry, all of which have received wide critical acclaim—*To Bedlam and Part Way Back*, *All My Pretty Ones*, *Live or Die* and *Love Poems*. Since 1958, she has been a frequent contributor to *Harper's*, *Hudson Review*, *Sewanee Review*, *Poetry*, *The New Yorker*, *The Nation*, *Saturday Review*, *The Quarterly Review of Literature* and *Encounter*.

## Art Exhibit Opens Here

The latest exhibition being sent to Marquette by Michigan's Project Outreach is "Museum Director's Choice," a collection of paintings illustrating the varied movements of European art in the 20th century.

Opening Tuesday, April 28, at Olson Library Gallery on the NMU campus, the exhibition has been personally selected by Willis F. Woods, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Museum Director's Choice" will be the fifth major exhibition brought to Marquette by Outreach. It will be open to the public, free of charge, weekdays from 9 to 9, Saturdays from 9 to 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5, through the third week of May.

## NOTICE

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DANCE!  
 Marquette Armory  
 SAT., APRIL 25 8 - 12



Wildcat speedster, Johnny Hutton crosses the finish line to place second in the 220 yard dash in the Ferris Invitational Track Meet.

## FOR TRACK TEAM

# Prospects Brighter

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan track prospects for the 1970 campaign continued to brighten last Saturday as the Wildcats grabbed third place honors in the Ferris State Invitational. Host Ferris State ran off with the top spot, while the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was second.

Thirteen Wildcats contributed to Northern's 30 points. Johnny Hutton led the team-makers with 5½, grabbing a second in the 220 yard dash with a 23.2, and running on 440 and 880 relay teams that both placed third.

John Vardigan cleared 12'6" to claim a third in the pole vault, and also ran a leg of the 440 relay. Bud Rowley jumped 20'8½" in the long jump to place fourth, and also was on the 440 and 880 relay teams. Pat Egan reeled off a 47'8½" toss in the shot put to take third.

Russ Waypa ran a 51.9 440 to take fourth and ran a leg of the mile relay team that placed third. Steve Schram placed fourth in the 880 with a run of 2:02.4 plus a leg of the mile relay. Gary Scutt placed fifth in the 100 yard dash and added legs of the 440 and 880 relays, and Bob LeFeure was fifth in the 880 and added a leg of the mile relay.

Other NMU points were scored by Mike Burke, fifth in the triple jump, Rick Todd, fifth in the javelin, Tim Foley, fifth in the high

**NEWS  
SPORTS**  
April 24, 1970 Page 7

hurdles, Bill McCabe, a leg of the mile relay, and Steve Shaughnessy, a leg of the 880 relay.

All in all, the Cindercats placed in 16 of 19 events enroute to their best finish in the meet since 1961, when NMU took first place honors.

"The attitude of these kids was a big factor," commented an elated Pat Arsenault, who is serving in his first year at the helm of the track squad. "They wanted to run."

In summation, Arsenault stated, "We did very, very well. I feel that the field events and the distances will continue to improve, and this will bolster the overall strength of the team."

## Varsity Spring Football Begins Monday: Dotsch

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Writer

The savage sounds of the crashing and smashing of pads will be heard at Memorial Field Monday as Head Coach Rollie Dotsch welcomes some 65 potential Wildcats to the opening of spring football drills.

Gone will be the familiar faces of such standouts as Lonnie Holton, 12th round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons, Rich McCarthy, Jim Danilko, Mike Boyd, Ron Adkins, and others, all lost to graduation.

Dotsch is hopeful that the presence of 10 junior college transfers, the largest crop of JC men ever to be recruited at Northern, will help plug some of the gaps.

Dotsch sees "a defense that can slow people down" as his main area

of concentration during the spring work. "We're going to start all over," explains Dotsch. "We have 11 positions open, and we're going to try to find 11 guys who want to give 110% to fill them."

The gridders will work out five days a week, with the Saturday practice serving as a scrimmage session. The spring goal of the training will be the Annual-Intersquad game to be held Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

## NMU Hosting 4 Prep Stars In 3 Days

Northern Michigan will play host to four outstanding prep school basketball players and a top notch wrestling prospect in the next three days.

Headlining the list of cage talent will be John Nametz, a 6-8, 225 lb. first-team All Stater from St. Louis High and 6-4½ Lee Palmer, a junior college All American from Flint JC. Also visiting NMU basketball coaches Glenn Brown and Bob Orteguel will be Leo Donovan, a 6-4 forward from St. Ignace, and Gary Lange, 5-10 from Houghton.

Donovan, who was named the outstanding player in the U.P. Regionals, led the Saints to runner-up honors in state Class C. Lange was the leading scorer in the Upper Peninsula on his Gremlin squad that racked up a 19-1 record.

Wrestling Coach Ken Koenig will welcome potential Wildcat Mike Ott to campus on Monday. Ott is from Cedar Falls, Iowa, and was a standout in Iowa wrestling competition the last two years, finishing fourth in the state his junior year and moving up to second his senior year, both at 165.

## Tampa Signed

Northern Michigan University and the University of Tampa have signed contracts for three additional football games, according to NMU athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

The agreement calls for the two teams to meet in Marquette on Sept. 16, 1972, and in Tampa on Oct. 27, 1973. The third game will be in Tampa in 1975.

Although the schools have met four times previously, the 1972 game will mark Tampa's first visit to Northern.

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## Intramurals

- SWIM MEET
- SOFTBALL
- TOURNAMENTS

Miss Patrick announces that entry blanks for the Women's Intramural swim meet are due in her office (Basement of the HPER Building) on May 7. The meet will be held Thursday evening, May 14.

\*\*\*\*\*

Men's Intramural Coordinator Bob Holup announces that Intramural softball will get underway May 1.

\*\*\*\*\*

Information concerning the men's IM golf tournament (singles & doubles), tennis tourney, and pool (straight) will be upcoming and available to students soon.

## Award Seven

Seven varsity awards in gymnastics have been made at Northern Michigan, according to head coach Lowell Meier.

Two juniors, Rick Macheda and Ed McDermid each received three-year awards.

Named for second-year awards were senior Ed Ball, junior Joe Leskoske and sophomore Joe Johnson.

Sophomore Bob Conroy and freshman Bill Simpson each were named for their first-year awards.

**DANCE!  
SOMETHING NEW  
Marquette Armory  
Sat., April 25 8-12**

RUSSELL KIRK

# College Not For Everyone

In his message to Congress on higher education, President Nixon implied that practically all high-school graduates ought to be inducted—or perhaps compelled—to go on to “higher” education. One trouble with this argument is that when everybody is enrolled in “higher” schooling that schooling ceases to be high.

Mr. Nixon's latest message on education contrasts strangely with the sound sense of his proposals, a little earlier, for fiscal reform and qualitative improvement in American schooling.

For to lure or to thrust into college the two-thirds of American high-school graduates who don't enroll nowadays would produce general boredom—and anarchy. The chaos that prevailed recently on the campuses of the University of Michigan and the University of Buffalo, say, then would become general.

Colleges and universities are by nature places for the examination of abstract ideas. The great majority of young people, however, are not interested in abstract ideas. The great majority of young people, however, are not interested in abstract ideas. Confronted by studies that do not attract them, they rebel. Mankind can endure anything except boredom and the principal cause of disorder on the campus just now is boredom.

If the Nixon concept should obtain congressional approval, colleges would be converted into glorified and costly high schools. It is hard enough to keep young people in classrooms, if they don't much wish to be there, until they are 17 or 18 years old. It would be flying in the face of human nature to expect to keep practically all the rising generation in leading strings up to the age of 21 or 22.

Certainly young Americans need

## 'Distortions' Condemned By Jamrich

University President John X. Jamrich last week condemned “clear distortions of the facts” regarding certain University policies on the part of speakers who have appeared on campus over the past several weeks.

In a written statement to all faculty and students, Jamrich charged that the speakers “appear to be motivated by something other than interest in the well-being of the University.”

“As in the past, we shall continue to provide for the fullest freedom of expression,” he said, “but I must denounce these efforts to undermine the welfare of the University.”

Jamrich continued: “The principle ‘innocent until proven guilty’ is as applicable to the University as it is to any individual.

“If they (the speakers) cannot be specific and present evidence, we must continue to distinguish between fact and malicious distortion.”

**THE PLANKTON MARSH  
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Marquette Armory**

better schooling. But the practical way to obtain this, without establishing the equivalent of 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th grades is to improve the quality of our existing system of secondary education. If the high schools—and the primary and intermediate schools—are good, there will be no need to make up for educational deficiencies by prolonging the educational process.

### COMMENTARY On The News

Life is for action, not for preparation. At least half the students already enrolled at our colleges and universities really don't know why they are there—except to escape conscription, or to satisfy dad and mom, or for fun and games.

What wonder that many of them rally behind any student demagog who attacks the Establishment? What wonder that many more are indifferent to the fate of their college when it is assailed by SDS or black militants?

If we need more technicians—why, most modern technical skills are far better learned on the job, by apprenticeship, than by loitering in the shadow of the Ivory Tower. For that matter, a good many graduates of engineering schools already find it difficult to obtain jobs as lucra-

tive and dignified as they had expected.

Doubtless Mr. Nixon enjoyed his years at Whittier College and at Duke University. But it doesn't follow that every young person, already straining at the leash in high school, would learn to love Alma Mater. Rather, as at the University of Washington, we would have to expect more dynamiting in the grove of Academe.

Editor's Note: This commentary, by the noted conservative educator appeared in the April 19 (Sunday) editorial section of the *Detroit News*.

## Apply Now For Treloar Scholarship

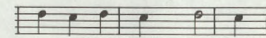
Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids, has announced that applications will be accepted until Friday, May 1, for the \$1,000 W. H. Treloar Scholarship.

Any undergraduate student who indicates an interest in the area of communications by current or past experience is eligible for the scholarship.

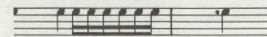
Applications are available in Pecotte's office located in Longyear Hall.

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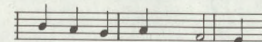
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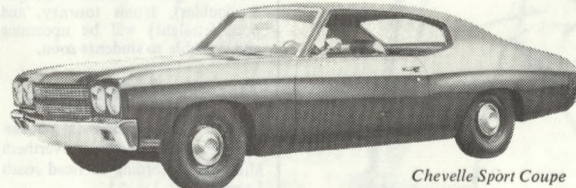
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