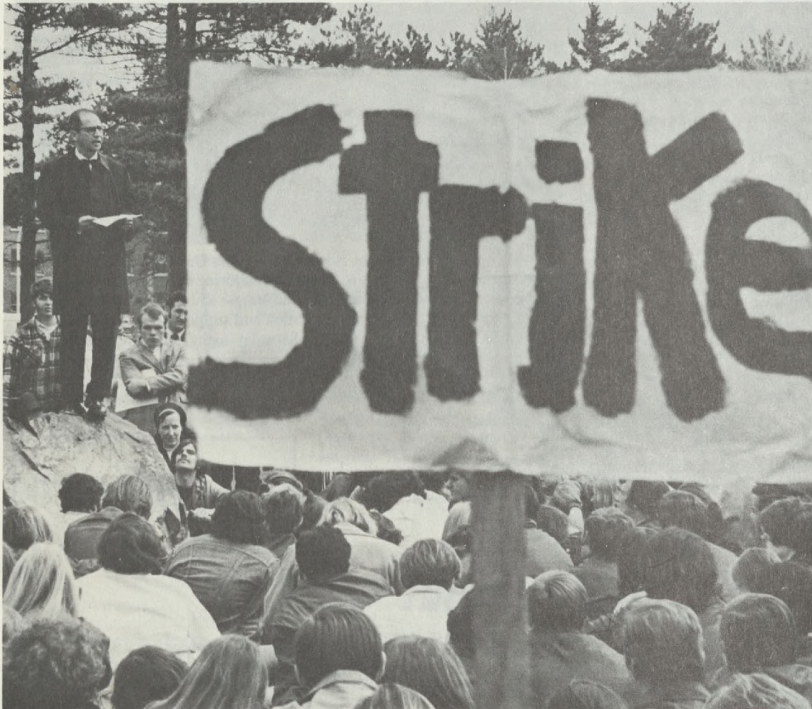




## Damage To Building Is Light

# KAYE HALL FIREBOMBED

## Windows Broken In 3 Campus Buildings



In reply to a request from students and faculty members at the University, Northern Michigan University president John X. Jamrich, standing on rock, called off classes last Friday in memorial to the four students killed at Kent State University. President Jamrich read a statement of his intent last Thursday morning to an estimated 250 students while standing on a rock in front of the University Center. Turn to pages three and seven for stories and additional photos covering the events of last Thursday and Friday.

## Jamrich OK's Black Call For No Guns, Memorial

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich announced Wednesday night that Tuesday, May 19, will be set aside by the University for a "program reflecting on the death of six black people in Augusta, Georgia."

At the same time, Jamrich ordered the removal of all guns from the University campus, including from the University's designated dormitory gun storage areas.

Both moves came in the wake of a demonstration by about 40 black students held early Wednesday morning on the front lawn of Jamrich's home.

The students demanded that Jamrich close the University for the remainder of the semester due to alleged danger faced by black students on campus, and that classes be called off for one day in memory of six blacks killed during this week's civil disturbances in Augusta, Georgia.

At a meeting called by Jamrich later Wednesday morning, black

student Mike Gaines, a senior from Detroit, explained the rationale for both the demonstrators' demands.

"We feel that the killings of blacks in Augusta," Gaines said, "entitles us to conduct the same type of memorial services which were granted by the University last week for the slaying of four students at Kent State University."

Gaines said that the students also requested that the University be closed for the remainder of the semester "because of the potential dangers present at this University."

"This campus has more guns on it than any other campus in the state," Gaines said, "and this fact along with the present tense atmosphere is why we want this school closed down..."

Pat Williams, president of the Black Students Association and a junior from Saginaw, said that black students feared the presence of guns in dormitory rooms and "are fighting daily for our lives on this campus."

Williams said that his life and the

lives of other NMU black students have been threatened in the past.

"Get all of the guns off this campus today, not tomorrow or next week or next year," Williams said, "and a major problem confronting the black student will be eliminated."

Williams said that blacks were asking the elimination of all guns on campus so that they could "return to being students, which I haven't been since my first semester on this campus."

Jamrich said that he would take action on the gun-ban request, which he said has been under study by Dean of Students Lowell Kafer's office for several months.

In a directive issued Wednesday afternoon, Kafer ordered "any person possessing a firearm on campus" to "remove it from the campus by the end of the week or check it with the University Security Office."

Kafer's directive further stated

• Cont'd on page 10 •

At least four Molotov cocktails were lobbed through windows in portions of Kaye Hall early Wednesday morning, and campus security police report that other buildings on campus were damaged at about the same time.

No serious damage was reported to any of the buildings attacked.

University President John X. Jamrich revealed that he received a threatening phone call at about 2 a.m. Wednesday, just prior to the time the damage reportedly occurred.

Jamrich said that the caller, who identified himself as a black student, demanded that the University be shut down for the remainder of the current semester in honor of six blacks killed earlier this week in rioting in Augusta, Georgia.

Jamrich said that he told the caller that such a shutdown would be "utterly impossible."

Upon hearing the refusal, Jamrich said, the caller told him that he had "damned well better do something, or something will happen."

Shortly after, about 40 blacks assembled on the front lawn of Jamrich's home demanding that classes be recessed. A bonfire was built on the lawn which was later extinguished by NMU security police.

Jamrich told the group that the topic would be discussed with the University's Academic Senate and other groups later Wednesday morning.

Members of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, on campus this week to investigate alleged discrimination against University black students, were present at the demonstration from 3 a.m. until 6 a.m.

William Lyons, chief of the NMU security department, said that a routine check of campus buildings at about 2:30 a.m. indicated that everything was normal.

But Lyons said that at about 5 a.m. one of his patrols noticed a light haze in the basement of Kaye Hall.

Security officers checked the area and found heavy smoke near the Purchasing Department offices, located in the basement of Olson Library.

Lyons said that a window in the Purchasing Department office complex had been broken, and some unknown chemical had been poured on a radiator.

The chemical charred the radiator and the floor, Lyons said, causing the smoke.

Upon further checking the Kaye Hall building complex, Lyons said, security officers discovered the four Molotov cocktails, none of which had ignited.

Three of the four cocktails were tossed into offices in the Dean of Students' complex. The fourth was thrown into the theater beneath the

old Olson Library.

Bombed in the Dean of Students' area were the offices of Associate Deans Ron Stump and Karen Reese, as well as the University Records Office.

There were also reports of broken windows in Gries Residence Hall, the new Instructional Facility and the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Marquette city police and NMU security officers are investigating the bombings and the other damage.

## Civil Rights Commission On Campus

Responding to a complaint filed by the Black Student Association, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission this week conducted hearings on campus on the charge that the University is allegedly providing black students with "unequal educational opportunity."

Official details as to specific charges comprising the "unequal educational opportunity" charge were not made available. NMU President John X. Jamrich and the five-member team from the Civil Rights Commission on campus refused to reveal the nature of the specific charges.

Reliable un-official sources, though, told the NEWS that the Commission was investigating seven specific charges.

These sources told the NEWS that the basis for the seven charges include:

- The receiving by black student leader Pat Williams of allegedly threatening phone calls and a reported incident of two weeks ago where two black students were shot at on campus;

- Allegedly discriminatory teaching practices of Associate Professor K. L. Sindwani of the Sociology department;

- An alleged incident where by a black student had to pay for drugs he received from the Health Center which he claimed are normally distributed free;

- The situation surrounding the Charles Girffis case;

• Cont'd on page 3 •

## BOURLAND CHARGES

# Black Info Lacking

A charge that the campus and Marquette community has been "systematically fed mis-information about the black community" at Northern Michigan University was levied this week by J. Kent Bourland, defense attorney in the recent trial involving the six black students charged with creating a disturbance at the December sit-in in the office of dean of students.

The charge came at "a tell it all" question and answer discussion between Bourland and Marquette County Prosecutor Edward Quinnell hosted by the Academic Senate at its bi-weekly meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

About 500 students and faculty members attended the session during which time both attorneys spoke to the audience for 10 minutes and answered questions from the assemblage for about 90 minutes.

Bourland told the audience that the major problem facing students, faculty, and Marquette citizens in trying to confront the black student problems is that "you people have simply not been getting the information you need to respond with."

Bourland charged that local press media have an "absolute stranglehold on all information being released."

"The community at large systematically over the last two years has been fed misinformation about the black community and more recently the sit-in," Bourland said.

Bourland told the audience that "with the truth in your hand, you will be quite surprised."

In his opening statement, Quinnell made several remarks concerning his views about demonstrations

and violence.

"Violence cannot solve any basic issues," he said. "It seldom has anything to do with persuading anyone. Violence only serves to build resistance."

Quinnell said that a peaceful demonstration can be "valuable, useful and acceptable in promoting a point of view and a legitimate means of protesting social issues."

He also stated that there should be some sort of limitations on demonstrations and that they should always have a purpose.

During the question and answer period Quinnell was asked why he had decided to press charges against the six black students.

"It looked like we had enough evidence at the time to convict the six black students," Quinnell said. "But we just didn't."

Responding further to the question, Quinnell noted that the final decision is always left up to the prosecutor but that the "wishes of the victim" are always considered before deciding whether to prosecute.

Commenting on the question, Bourland said it was his under-

standing that NMU president John X. Jamrich urged the prosecution of the six black students and would not retract the charges until last week.

Quinnell admitted that the administration was "consulted" on whether to drop the charges, but said he made the final decision himself.

"The shots were being called from Dr. Jamrich's office from the very beginning," Bourland told the audience. "I think President Jamrich was behind the prosecution from the beginning."

Quinnell was asked why he thought the University decided not to pursue prosecution of the black students after the trial was declared a mistrial.

"I don't know why the University decided not to push for another trial," Quinnell said. "I suspect that the case has just drawn out too long."

In response to another question, Quinnell stated that he thought the black students had a purpose for their demonstration. He said that until the damage was done there was no need to prosecute.



Named God and Goddess of Northern Michigan University's Greek Week were Jim Garzella, Dunmore, Pa., junior majoring in elementary education and supported by Delta Tau Delta, and Margie Khoury, Iron Mountain, junior majoring in elementary education and supported by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The two were crowned at Saturday night's Greek Carnival.

## Milliken Lauds Non-Violence

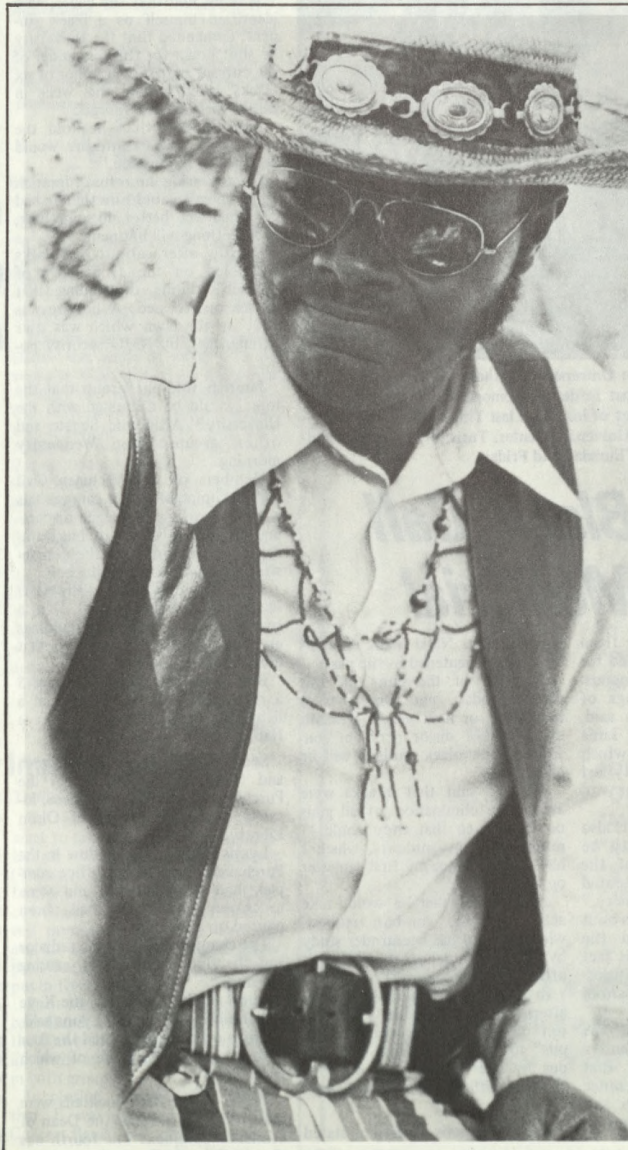
Michigan Governor William Milliken commended the "sensible majority" of students who are attempting to avoid violence on campuses.

He said: "Our best hope for avoiding violence is the self-policing effort of the students themselves. I commend the sensible majority of students who are helping to defuse potentially violent situations. I appeal to all students to follow those who advocate peaceful dissent, and not the handful who advocate violence. Already this week there have been numerous instances in which students have thwarted attempts by extremists to intimidate and provoke violence."

### The Northern News

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## DANNY COX IN CONCERT

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DANNY COX

## Civil Rights...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

- Alleged discrimination by the University in its employment practices;
- Alleged discrimination by the University's Security and Housing departments.

According to a member of the five man team from the Commission, the hearings on campus this week were only investigatory in nature. Any action against the University, if any, the Commission member said, will come only after the team returns to their Detroit office and studies thoroughly all the information collected during the investigation.

The NEWS contacted the Detroit office of the Commission and was told that it will probably be July or August before the Commission makes its final disposition of the case.

Asked if there was any substance to the allegations in the complaint, President Jamrich said:

"Since details of the allegations have not been made public, we do not feel it is proper to make comment until the investigating team has completed its investigation and until we have had time to complete our study of the individual allegations."

The Detroit office told the NEWS that details of the investigation this week by the Commission could not be made public until after the case is decided by the Commission.



A large group of students, who later went to the front lawn of the University Center, waited outside the office of NMU President John X. Jamrich for a statement last Thursday morning as to whether the president would call off classes in memorial to the four students killed at Kent State University. Classes were called off.

## LACK OF EVIDENCE CITED Charges Dropped Against 6 Blacks

A petition to discontinue in Marquette District Court prosecution of the six Black students charged with having created a disturbance in connection with last December's sit-in on campus was filed this week by Marquette County Prosecutor Edward A. Quinnell.

The petition to discontinue followed a declaration two weeks ago by Judge George Hill of a mistrial in district court action involving the six defendants.

Quinnell listed several reasons for filing the petition, which, if granted, would result in dismissal of the case:

"Testimony introduced during five days of trial... was not as persuasive as originally expected, such that the ability of the people to prove the guilt of these defendants beyond a reasonable doubt is questionable at best. There is no proof available as to the identity of the person or persons who were personally responsible for the damage which was shown; proof which is available indicates that these defendants did not engage in destructive conduct.

"To the best of your petitioner's knowledge and belief, there is no relevant testimony available to the people beyond that which was introduced during said trial.

"This petition has been discussed with the administration of the uni-

versity, which has no objection to its being granted.

"The Black Students Association wrote to Dr. (Allan) Niemi on Jan. 16, 1970, expressly disavowing any intent to do damage or detain anyone and expressing concern over the unintended events which gave rise to the prosecution. In fact, testimony introduced at the trial showed conclusively that these defendants exerted a calming influence on the demonstrators.

"In view of all of the foregoing considerations, the ends of justice do not require further prosecution..."

It was also announced this week by Dean of Students Dr. Lowell Kafer that the university has dropped charges against the six black students. According to Kafer, the decision to drop the charges followed a recommendation to do so by the Human Rights Commission.

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

A ruling on the petition to discontinue by Judge Hill is expected upon his return to Marquette on May 17 from a vacation.

## Mudfest '70 To Feature Play, Rock

Rock music and games will highlight the 1970 annual Mud Festival, scheduled to be held May 20-23 in the field behind the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The annual event is sponsored by the individual residence halls councils.

Events to be included this year include a sack relay, four-legged race, pie-eating contest, softball games, a sled race, fieldball, a tug of war, the running of an obstacle course, a greased-pig contest, the "root beer chug," the election of a mud queen and girl's broomball.

Rock groups from Lower Michigan will perform at a dance on May 22, and the S.R.C. and Savage Grace will perform in concert at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse on May 23.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door, while tickets for the concert will be sold in advance beginning Monday, May 18, in the University Center. Concert tickets will sell for \$2 each.

Entry blanks for the planned activities and further information will be sent to the individual residence halls councils and their athletic directors.

## Vinocur Elected To State Post

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, vice president for Academic Affairs at Northern Michigan University, was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters for 1970-71.

The Michigan Academy was founded in 1894 by a group of some 60 faculty members of Michigan colleges and universities. It now has approximately 1,700 members. Last year, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek awarded the Academy a four-year grant to promote scholarship and research,

### MAIN CONCERN: ASIAN WAR

## New Group Plans Action

Special to the News

The nucleus of the 200 students who participated in last Friday's memorial here for four students killed during disturbances at Ohio's Kent State University have formed an organization to plan further activities.

The organization is without a name as of yet, but already it has persuaded the Marquette City Com-

mission to meet with it this coming Monday night.

The organization is primarily concerned about bringing an end to the war in Southeast Asia, but pointed out in a statement released Wednesday that it "has been feverishly working on many different levels of University, community and national concerns."

One of these additional concerns is black student protest. Says the organization: "...We are supporting all black students who are involved in peaceful protest."

The group's initial meeting was held last Monday night, at which time over 200 persons—mostly students—were on hand to discuss the issues.

### VOTE ON WAR

"Do you agree with the decision to dispatch United States ground troops to Cambodia?"

That's the question students will be asked Friday as Northern Michigan University participates in a national student poll designed to gauge opinion on recent developments in the war in Southeast Asia.

The opinion poll is being conducted nationally by the Association of Student Governments, headquartered in Washington, D.C. The tally will be recorded and verified by ASG in the presence of any person interested in watching.

The results will be released when the compilation is completed.

Polling tables are set up in dormitories, the Instructional Facility and in the Wildcat Den.

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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.

## Guns A Danger

Black students this week expressed alarm and deep concern over the fact that, even though last week Dean Lowell Kafer issued a memorandum to all students stating that possession of firearms in the living quarters of the residence halls is in violation of a University regulation, they are fearful that a large number of firearms are still present in the dorm rooms and that they feel the presence of such weapons constitutes a potential danger.

Frankly, we agree. There are students on this campus who have shown themselves to be immature in their general actions and some who have even shown immaturity in their use of firearms. To give these students the opportunity and the freedom to handle a firearm on campus at their discretion presents a potential and real powder keg that could blow some day with someone being killed.

However, we cannot agree with the black students in their request that because of the potential threat to the security of the campus in the current situation that all guns be banned from the campus. One of the primary reasons students bring guns to Northern's campus is because of the variety of hunting available in the Upper Peninsula. To ban all guns from the campus and to establish a supervised storage area off-campus would place an undue and needless hardship on the majority of students who use firearms sensibly for the purpose of hunting.

An acceptable alternative to banning guns completely from the campus is to establish the proposed weapon storage area on campus under the direct supervision of the Security Department. In our mind if an adequate vault-type storage area were established on campus this would readily solve the current problem in the same way that an off-campus facility, with the only difference being that students would not be inconvenienced by traveling to some off-campus location every time they wished to check out their gun.

While we agree that the current situation is of the gravest in magnitude, we must be careful not to over-react in trying to alleviate it.

## Laudable Effort

Northern Michigan University's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is now engaged in a laudable effort to establish a "Performing Arts Center for Children" on campus beginning next fall. Plans are to utilize NMU student talent to help area children develop skills in the fine arts such as music, art and dance, as well as in the areas of literature and sports.

Minnie Walker, a spokesman for the sorority, says that NMU students are needed who will contribute their time and talent to work with these children on Saturday afternoons. We urge that those who have the time and talent available contact Miss Walker at 226-8841, or Denise Jones at 227-1288.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha project deserves the support, not only of the student community, but of the University and the city of Marquette as well. And such support should be financial as well as moral.

## Assault On TV

Spiro Agnew is after the television networks again. In the latest issue of the television weekly "TV Guide", Agnew writes that "there is competition among network newsmen to pack 'action' into their broadcasts. . . . If one point of view is presented, a conscious effort is made to find its opposite and present a new controversy to the public."

Continues Agnes: "This raises the question: How much overemphasized controversy and contrived action can be presented night after night to the American people before reality is clouded by imagery?"

In his initial assault on network news last fall, if we recall correctly, Agnes indicated that he was concerned over the one-sidedness of the news media—specifically, in its "instant analysis" of a presidential speech. Now it seems that the sin lies not in being one-sided, but in making a "conscious effort" to examine both sides of a controversial question.

In making his latest charges, of course, Agnew is again telling his "great silent majority" exactly what it wants to hear: that opinion in the country on major issues isn't as divided as television newscasters would have you believe; that all this coverage of demonstrations and confrontations and hippies and yuppies and dissent is no more than a plot on the part of the networks to get action into their newscasts by manufacturing controversy.

"God's in heaven; all's right with the world—and don't confuse me with the facts." That's the message of Spiro T. Agnew. And the sad part of it is, so many people believe him.

## Butch And His Bear Friend

Some of you may have wondered, as I did, just who really is Butch Sapp, the writer of outdoor articles that appear in the News. When I first saw the name I was sure it was a pseudonym, and I set about to find out who was really writing those articles. Questioning the editors of the News proved to be not too helpful. All they knew was that the signed manuscripts were delivered some time during the night, and that they smelled of trout.

So, I decided to wait in the office with the lights off to try and catch the mysterious author. I was lucky the first time. I had waited about four hours, when I heard a loud clumping noise in the hall outside. Then the door opened, and I hit the light switch, flooding the room with a dull glow. There he was, six feet nine inches and two hundred

fifty-eight pounds of outdoorsman. He was blushing and rocking back and forth on his heels. I smiled to show him I meant no harm, though he could kill me like swatting a fly. He had on a bearskin shirt and leather britches, with size sixteen

**KEN AMO**

combat boots on his enormous feet. There was a live wildcat on his shoulder, and something was scuffling around in the darkness of the outer room. I noticed a chain attached to his belt.

"Hello," I said, "You're Butch Sapp, aren't you?"  
"Ya, dot's me all right," he said, blushing even more.

"Why are you blushing like that?"

"I got my shoes on backwards," he mumbled, shuffling his huge stumps, and turning the cement

floor to dust.

He did have his shoes on the wrong feet, which is what he had meant. I hadn't noticed before, I was so in awe of their size. "Why?" I asked. "Doesn't that smart a little?"

"My bear, Bear, he make me do it. He don't know left from right, and I got to dress like him or he get mad."

"Your bear, Bear?" I said, beginning to perspire. I could hear that scuffling noise again.

"Bear, he's outside," he said, giving a powerful jerk on the chain he wore. "Come in here Bear."

I braced myself, and leaped ten feet across a desk to the window ledge.

"You don't got to scream," Butch said, "Bear, he won't hurt you."

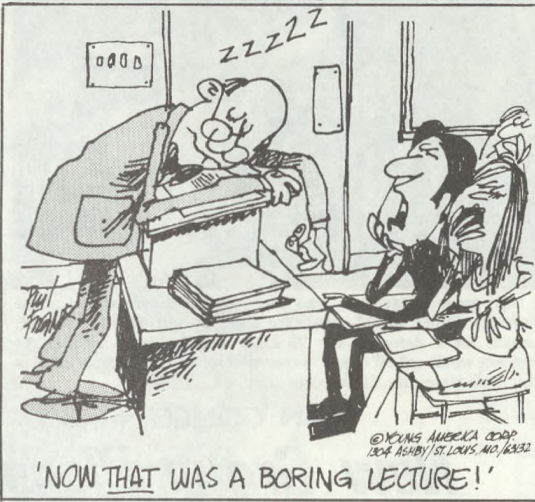
I wasn't too sure of that, but I climbed down anyway, being sure the desk stayed between me and the door. Then the bear walked in. Walked, on its hind legs. It was wearing a real bearskin shirt, the permanent kind, and leather britches, and combat boots on the wrong feet. I think it was trying to smile, at least, I hoped it was. I managed a sickly grin.

"Ho! Ho!" Butch roared. "Old Bear, he likes you, I can tell the way he's drooling. Come shake Bear's paw."

"Do you think he'd mind if I just kind of nodded hello to him?" I croaked. "I mean, he's really cute and all, but I'd be afraid I wouldn't shake hands properly, and he'd take my arm off or something."

But Butch insisted I shake its paw, and it didn't matter much which one of them got angry, they could both do me in easily, so I walked over and shook its paw. The bear had a bad case of halitosis, but I forced myself to smile anyway.

• Cont'd on page 5 •



## 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.

### Tax Spent

To the NEWS:

At the April 21, 1970 Governing Board meeting, a motion to give an additional \$500 to Mr. Owen Shapiro for the movie, *It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't it?* was railroaded through by Board President Harry Campbell by a 5-1 vote. On February 9, the Board gave its initial \$500 to the movie with the understanding that:

1) Governing Board members would receive invitations to the first showing on campus, and

2) A minimal price would be charged NMU students to view the film.

To begin with, no Governing Board members received invitations to the first showing. Furthermore, Shapiro had the audacity to charge \$1.25 for NMU students to see the film in its unedited version. Three Student Government members, including myself, had to virtually "beg" to gain entry into the premier showing.

Mr. Shapiro admitted at the latter of these two meetings that if this movie was a success, it would look good for Northern, and he would get a one year internship in Hollywood.

Not only did I have enough foresight to see through this man and to vote NO to both of these expenditures, but I spoke very vehemently in opposition to this sort of squandering of your tax money. Unfortunately,

it was to no avail. You ask, "Why would Campbell want to railroad this allocation through?" Could it be that he is in the film? Oh, yes!!

And now to put the icing on the cake, after your elected officials gave Shapiro a gift of 1/6 of your tax dollars (\$1,000), Mr. Shapiro never even had the common decency to send a letter of thanks to this \$1,000 patron of his movie.

Well, students, it's too late to do anything about this now. But, when Mr. Shapiro comes around next time to ask for more money, (and he will) will you let next year's Student Government make the same mistake??

I hope not.

Chuck Brunell

### Waiting

To the NEWS:

In the article in The Northern News dated May 1, 1970, Mr. Worth indicated that "the Black Student Association offered to pay for the damages. The logical thing for the University to have done would have been to accept the money."

In a letter sent to me on January 16, 1970, Mr. Patrick T. Williams, President of the Black Student Association, did indicate that the Black Student Association "anticipates making restitution." I want to point out that we have not refused to accept payment and we stand ready to receive these restitu-

tions at any time.

Allan Niemi  
Vice President for Student Affairs

### Fear

To the NEWS:

I frequently have an opportunity to read you and think it is good.

I believe in equality however! There is some hint you and your staff believe in fear. Your assignment of space indicates you fear the black students to the point of excluding others.

Some students "thing" is the ROTC and they are proud of it. It is legal and American. Someday in the future, you may be glad we have them. So far we always have been.

Wm. Maki

### Poor Move

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter, dated May 7, 1970, sent to University President John X. Jamrich.

Dear Dr. Jamrich;

I am writing this letter to let you know that I think you exercised poor judgment in cancelling classes on May 8. I think the U.S. involvement in Cambodia, and the killing of the four "peace" agitators are completely beside the point. By yielding to the demands of the more radical fraction of the student body, you completely violated the rights of the students who were not in favor of the strike.

In my opinion, those students

• Cont'd on page 10 •



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## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Belly Crawl For Brookies With Different Success Ratio

By Butch Sapp  
 NewsOutdoor Writer

A friend called Saturday evening as dinner was ready to be served with his song of success. Seems he ventured onto one of the hardest fished little streams in the Marquette area, fought brush and mud for several hours and emerged from the tangle with two pan-size brookies and a severe neurosis.

Unfortunately, I had to cut off the conversation because the ten fat brooks I'd taken from the same place were just turning brown enough in the pan to prove to my in-laws that an under-employed college student can provide for their daughter.

The different success ratios between us were not because I am a better fisherman than my friend. Nor was there any luck involved. This friend of mine has probably caught more large trout than I'll ever hope to see and we both go

about our fishing scientifically and seriously. The reason I had taken more than he had this time was that he had used big-stream methods while I had used a specialized small stream style of angling.

In tangles of alders and brush with stream silt up to your knees, such as in the stream we were fishing, the pockets that hold trout are very seldom larger than a dishpan. Fishermen using conventional big-stream methods must cast upstream to avoid muddying these pockets, thus making a strike much more difficult to detect. Threading a cast through the thickets is frustrating, especially with but a three to six inch lateral leeway in accuracy. More casts get tangled in the brush than end up in the water under such conditions. Fly fishermen are doubly damned on these occasions because of their backcast. My friend did well to take his two specks under such a disadvantage.

The trick I used was something I'd picked up as a Marine sneaking up on Charlie (Charlie Adams from Pullman, Washington, who used to doze off at his typewriter on deadline day). Where my friend had fought the brush, I had used it to advantage. In the 45 minutes I spent on the stream, I only fished three holes to fill my creel.

I picked the deepest, darkest,

tangled mess I could find and fought my way to within 25 feet of the bank. Then I hit the deck and crawled slowly and carefully to within a rod's length of the pool I wanted to fish, making sure that the mud beneath me didn't send warning vibrations to the trout. Using the brush as camouflage, I'd pull not more than a foot of leader through the top guide and carefully thread the rig through the tags. The next step, as you probably have figured out by now, is dapping the fly, still in prone position, over the top of the hole.

The fish weren't large, only eight to ten inches, but they were eager. When a trout took the fly, he headed straight for the bottom again. My job was to hoist him right to the top of the rod and then hand-over-hand the rod back to me to unhook him. Despite the horsing technique, I didn't lose any. Number eight hooks and five pound (3X) leader held the quarter pound brookies comfortably. A net in that kind of tangle is a nuisance.

I'm not particularly fond of this type of fishing. There certainly is a lot more enjoyment watching a fly line curl out twenty yards ahead of you over a rising trout than dericking the little beggar from under a cedar snarl. But when you are trying to impress your in-laws, the belly crawl can't be beat.

## AMO Sylvester Licks Net

• Cont'd from page 4 •

Then I saw it was looking at my feet. I looked down at my cowboy boots, and back up at Bear. He was

frowning. I never even noticed the pain when I changed my boots to the wrong feet. Bear smiled again.

I then carefully edged my way beside Butch, hoping that Bear wouldn't kill anyone he thought might be a friend of Butch's. Just when I thought I was safe for a moment, the wildcat leaped from Butch's shoulder to mine, digging in with its claws for support. Blood began to seep through my pea coat. I looked at Butch, the wildcat was purring, and licking the sideburns off my cheeks.

"Sylvester, he likes you too," Butch chuckled. "You got a way with animals, don't you?"

"Yeah, I sure must," I muttered, then, smiling, I asked, "Would you mind taking him off? It's not that I don't like him, but blood is hard to get out once it's dried, and this is a fairly new coat."

"Oh, sure," Butch smiled. "Sylvester, he don't know what he does to coats sometimes."

I looked at Butch's shoulders, but I didn't see any holes or blood stains. I got the feeling that cat could have clung to his face, and not made a mark. Butch took out a few sheets of paper, they smelled of trout.

"I got to go, now," he said, "Bear, he don't like to stay out late. I leave these here, O.K.?"

"Sure, fine, great, nice meeting you, Butch. And you too, Bear, and Sylvester. See you around."

I had intended to interview Butch, but it was just as well that they left, Bear was looking a little restless. Just to satisfy my curiosity, I took a look at the manuscript before I went to the hospital. It was an article about rare species of butterfly found in the U.P.

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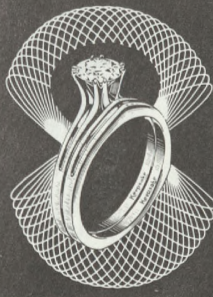
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The University's highest service award - the Northern Michigan University medallion - was presented by NMU President John X. Jamrich to four graduating members of the ASNMU government at the ASNMU honors banquet held May 7. Receiving the award from Dr. Jamrich (center) are, from left to right: 1969-70 Governing Board member Duane Contois, 1969-70 ASNMU President Harry Campbell, 1969-70 ASNMU Secretary Kurt Huffman and All-University Student Judiciary Justice Jeff Ross.

RECEIVE UNIVERSITY MEDALLION

## ASNMU Officials Honored

The Northern Michigan University medallion—the institution's highest service award—was presented to four graduating members of the ASNMU government at the ASNMU honors banquet held last Thursday, May 7.

Receiving the award from University President John X. Jamrich were 1969-70 ASNMU President Harry Campbell, Governing Board member Duane Contois, All-University Student Judiciary Justice Jeff Ross and 1969-70 ASNMU Secretary Kurt Huffman.

The award ceremony was the highlight of the honors banquet, which was held to honor students who worked for the ASNMU during the past academic year.

Certificates of merit went to 19 students present at the banquet, including:

- Members of the All-University Student Judiciary—Denise Couturier, Christine Betcher and Robert Gagnon;

- Members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary—William Hafeman, Linda Edmondson and Bill Lake (chairman);

- Members of the ASNMU Governing Board—Duane Contois, Chuck Brunell, Paul Peterson, Fred Pentz, Woody Lyle, Barb Allen and Kurt Huffman;

- ASNMU Vice President Jack LaSalle;

- Ken Miller, president of the Residence Halls Council;

- Committee members—Bonnie Vandermullen (Student Activities), Lloyd Gillum (Task Force Implementation), Sue Fortney (Student Health Committee) and Chuck Steen (chairman, Student Legal Defense Council).

A special award—a tankard with the names of the 1969-70 ASNMU Governing Board on it—went to ASNMU advisor Dean Norman Hefke.

Also qualifying for a special award—a unique fishing fly—was University President John X. Jamrich.

Both Jamrich and Dean Hefke spoke briefly, each emphasizing the importance of student governance on Northern's campus.

Jamrich spoke of what he termed the "separatist notion" of student government, a philosophy which he called impractical.

"A separatist student government cannot be actually representative of the entire campus," Jamrich said.

Jamrich called for a "decentralization" of "units representing sub-groups of the campus".

"We need local units of government in this student government process," he said.

Dean Hefke outlined what he termed "the two major areas of progress" student government at Northern has made over the past academic year: "the series of student leadership conferences (and) the establishment of an operating and effective judicial system."

Hefke called for government action on a program of services

offered to students, including "tutoring, freshman orientation and assistance in all areas related to off-campus housing."

Hefke also called for government concern over the academic atmosphere on campus and over what he termed "the problems confronting our society."

"Problems such as race relations and the war in Southeast Asia... should receive top priority," Hefke said.

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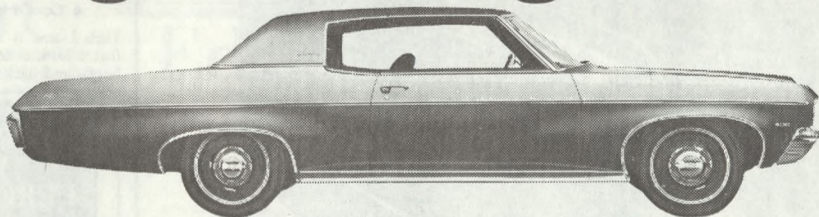
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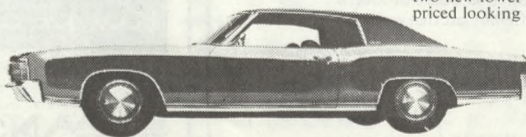
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STUDENT DEATHS MEMORIALIZED

# University Calls Off Classes

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich, in reply to a request from students and faculty members at the university, called off classes for last Friday, May 8, in memorial to the four students killed at Kent State University.

The Academic Senate had earlier voted 17 to 13, with one abstention, in favor of canceling classes Friday, and the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, representing the student body, had also given their vote in favor of the cancellation.

Relating to these votes of support, Jamrich said that "the Academic Senate vote, representing the opinions of the Senate members and not necessarily the opinions of all members of the faculty organization, was a majority vote for the cancellation of classes in respect for the students at Kent State University."

"The officers of the ASNMU presented a supporting opinion for the dismissal of classes in proper respect for the students who were killed on the Kent State Campus.

"In addition to this, there were almost 2,500 student signatures on a petition for the dismissal of classes 'in respect for the four students killed at Kent State.'"

Upon concluding his statement, the president received applause from the estimated 250 students present.

Events leading to the dismissal of classes at Northern began Wednesday, when the president met with students who had gathered in his

office to request that classes be canceled for Friday.

Jamrich told these students that if they could present him with evidence that a significant number of the student body supported their request, he would consider it.

At 11:30 p.m., some 450 students gathered on the lawn of the president's home, and presented

him with the petition signed by nearly 2,500 students.

In response to another request to call off classes Friday, Jamrich told the students that he would meet at 9 a.m. Thursday with representatives of the Academic Senate, ASNMU and the administration, and that at the conclusion of this meeting he would make his decision.

## 'Quette Armory Flag Dropped In Protest

The lowering of the Marquette Armory flag to half-mast climaxed a day of non-violent demonstrations last Friday, as NMU students mourned the death of four students slain during demonstrations early last week at Ohio's Kent State University.

About 150 Northern students massed in front of the Armory after a discussion of the Kent State killings and other national and international issues in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Classes were cancelled all day Friday by University President John X. Jamrich at the request of faculty leaders and students. (See separate story.)

The armory flag was lowered Friday after students called the Lansing office of Michigan Governor William Milliken. Final permission to lower the flag, however, came from a Milliken aide.

The Marquette Armory flag was

reportedly the first in Michigan to be lowered in honor of the slain Kent State students.

The local Guard unit was under orders issued early Friday from the state adjutant general to allow students to conduct a "lie-in" on the Armory's front lawn.

After the flag lowering, the demonstrators held a short prayer service and left the Armory grounds.

At least twenty Marquette city policemen were reportedly inside the Armory. According to reports, they wore riot helmets and carried nightsticks.

After leaving the Armory, the group of students marched back to the Fieldhouse. Discussion reopened in the Fieldhouse at about two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Included as topics in the afternoon discussion were the circulation of a referendum proposing that Michigan men be exempted from fighting in undeclared wars.



Northern Michigan University president, Dr. John X. Jamrich, confers with some of the estimated 450 students who had gathered on the front lawn of his home the night of Wednesday, May 7, to present him with a petition signed by nearly 2,500 students requesting that classes be called off last Friday in memorial to the four students killed at Kent State University. The students built two fires on the asphalt pavement in front of the President's home to ward off the cold of the night.



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Climaxing a day of non-violent demonstrations last Friday, was the lowering to half-mast the flag at the Marquette Armory. Pictured here are students conducting a "lie-in" at the base of the flag pole while waiting for permission from Michigan Governor William Milliken's office to lower the flag.

ON TUESDAY

# 'Bacchae' Opens For 5 Day Run

Northern Michigan University's Drama will present *The Bacchae* by Euripides for a five-day run beginning Tuesday, May 19.

This Greek masterpiece, with its unmatched dramatic turbulence and power, is the final production of the 1969-70 NMU drama season. Tickets for the production are on sale in the Forest Roberts Theatre box office with all seats reserved.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8:15 p.m.

With the tragic events of the past few years, Greek tragedy has again become relevant and necessary. *The Bacchae* has been one of the most popular of the old Greek plays to receive adaptation and updating for production on film and in professional and college theaters across the nation.

The relevant issues with which this play can be identified are many—polluted, civilized order versus the eruptive force of nature; tyranny versus anarchy; conservatism versus liberal; male versus female; the straight-laced versus the hippie.

But most important, the play deals with the tragedy of the over reaction of both extremes and the Greek contention that moderation is best in all things. However, the play does not suggest apathy, but rather understanding.

"This play contains everything from the most unspeakable brutality to the most lyric spirituality," says the play's director, Jerome Cushman.

"It defies general commentary and must be experienced to be understood and appreciated," he says.

Lead roles in the production are Arnie Bellis, a freshman theater major, who will play Dionysus, and Jim White who will play Pentheus.

## Concert Given

Northern Michigan University's music department presented a combined concert of the Woodwind Quintet, the Brass Ensemble and the Freshman Choir Tuesday in room 103 of the Instructional Facility building.

The Woodwind Quintet, directed by Miss Elda Tate, performed one piece of Ibert. The Brass Ensemble, conducted by Robert Stephenson, did pieces by Wagner, Gabrieli and Ewald. The Freshman Choir, under the direction of Joseph Cook, sang numbers by Bach, Brahms and Britten.

## On The Air

Northern Michigan University's radio station, WNMU-FM, is back on the air.

Bruce Turner, station manager, reported that the station received temporary approval from the FCC to resume programming.



Arnold Bellis, as the God Dionysus, is born in a scene from NMU Drama's up-dated and abstract production of Euripides' "The Bacchae," which opens for a five-day run next Tuesday at the Forest Roberts Theater.

## Northern Notes

by Jim Jordan

In previous weeks I have tried to cover musical events and groups that would be of interest to you. I am now happy to report that we will now have a personal interview with an accomplished, trumpet performer, Mr. Dick Stratferd, known throughout the music department under the alias of "the Savage."

Mr. Stratferd is an undergraduate music major at NMU who hails from Springdale, Ohio. Mr. Stratferd or "the Savage" has been a guest artist at the Wayside Bar and Grill in Ishpeming and at the Diamond Club on route 28, west of Marquette. And now, Dick Stratferd has agreed to let Northern Notes print some of his secrets on the art of trumpet.

Mr. Stratferd was persistent in stressing that novice trumpet players should become familiar with the I, IV, and V chords in C Major because "it is the most exciting and challenging key to improvise upon." In improvising, much attention should be placed on tonguing. Mr. Stratferd recommends that the syllable "tut" be used for rapid tonguing passages. Mr. Stratferd stated that "the performer's back should be erect with the



feet firmly planted on the floor and the stomach muscles brought in tightly so that adequate air may be taken through the nose."

Mr. Stratferd stated "he wants to make the fact perfectly clear that the air flow should be controlled by the neck muscles." This would allow for greater pressure to be given to the high notes. When all these techniques have been mastered, Mr. Stratferd said "then the performer can then truly call himself a professional!"

If further questions arise concerning trumpet, Mr. Stratferd can be reached in the Music Building from 9 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. usually around the area of the practice rooms. Anytime after that he may be reached at Andy's. Mr. Stratferd "wishes good luck to all those struggling to master the art of trumpet."

FINE ARTS CALENDAR	
FRIDAY, MAY 15	Michigan Youth Symphony 8:15 p.m. - Kaye Auditorium
SUNDAY, MAY 17	Senior Recital (Glanz, Scherzer, Labick) 3:00 p.m. - IF 103
TUESDAY, MAY 19	Student Recital 4:00 p.m. - F.A. Lounge Senior Recital (Ellingboe, Pratt, Bruno) 8:15 p.m. - IF 102
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	Concert Band Outdoor Concert 7:00 p.m. - University Center
THURSDAY, MAY 21	Senior Recital (Benford, Reese, Erfourth) 8:15 p.m. - IF 103

## Delta Zeta Gets Awards

Approximately thirty members of Northern's chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority attended their annual State Day convention which was held in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Members and alumnae of the nine chapters in Michigan met at the convention to exchange ideas and receive awards for their efforts during the past year.

Zeta Omega can be proud of two awards which were presented to them at the convention. They brought home the award for outstanding activities for the second year in a row.

They were also the recipient of the highest award a chapter can receive, the Province Award.

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# IN TRIPLE-DUAL MEET Trackmen Victorious

Northern Michigan ran off with top honors in a triple-dual track meet at Memorial Field last Friday afternoon by gaining decisive victories over St. Norbert and Lake Superior State.

Coach Pat Arsenault's thinclads ran their 1970 dual record to 3-0 by downing St. Norbert 92-53 and beating LSSC 119-25. St. Norbert came out of the three-way competition with a split by defeating the Lakers 91-48.

The double victory last Friday followed a third place showing the day before in the 20th annual Michigan Tech Invitational where they missed the runner-up spot by the narrow margin of a half point to the host Huskies.

Two NMU varsity records were broken during the triple-dual meet Friday, by John Vardigan and Gary Pendl. Vardigan, sophomore from Escanaba, soared 13'6" in the pole vault, eclipsing the former varsity standard by half an inch, and Pendl, freshman from Suring, Wis., hit 42'1" in the triple jump, an inch and a half better than the old record.

Vardigan and Pendl were Northern's leading scorers. Vardigan had 16½ points against Lake Superior State and 15 against St. Norbert, winning both dashes and the pole vault against both foes and running a winning relay leg against LSSC.

## NEWS SPORTS

May 15, 1970 Page 9

Pendl scored 14½ against LSSC and 13 against SNC as he won the triple jump and high jump against both opponents, was second in the long jump against both and had a leg in a winning relay against the Lakers.

Pat Egan, Marine City junior, was a double winner against LSSC in

the discus and shot put for 10 points. Scott Hampsted, Feuton freshman, won three places against both opponents, scoring 8½ points against LSSC and 7 against St. Norbert.

At the Michigan Tech Invitational defending champion Stevens Point again won the team crown with 76 points. Tech scored 61½ for second place, Northern had 61 for the number three spot and St. Norbert was fourth with 46½. Other schools and their scores were Lake Superior State 11, Superior (Wis.) 9, Gogebic 4 and Northland 2.

Wildcat thinclads had five first places and broke one meet record.

The Wildcats were home yesterday hosting another three-way event with St. Norbert and Lake Superior State.

## Bowlers Place 6th At Chicago Match

Northern Michigan's varsity bowling team placed sixth in the annual National Collegiate Match Games held in Chicago over the week-end.

NMU, entered as the defending champion after winning the national title in 1969, rolled a 7,122 in the five-man 40-game competition.

Replacing Northern as the national champion was Wisconsin State-Whitewater with 7,721. Iowa State was the runner-up at 7,586, Kent State placed third with 7,307, Wisconsin State-Oshkosh was fourth with 7,166 and Parsons

(Iowa) had 7,144 for fifth.

"I thought we did very well to place sixth," said coach Bob Holup. "We were plagued by splits and I was happy we finished as well as we did."

Ron Gilkey, Marion, Ind., junior, was NMU's top bowler with an 8-game total of 1,510 for a 190 average. His high game was a 224, but he missed qualifying for the singles championship roll-off by one pin.

"Ron lost his speed in the last two games and couldn't carry the pins," said Holup, "otherwise he would have finished in the top sixteen."

Other NMU scores:

Dennis Novy, of East Detroit, 1442 with a high game of 212; Mike Baumann, of Gwinn, 1436 with a 211 high; Rick Orange, of New Buffalo, 1395 with a 210 high; Bob Fuse, of Iron Mountain, 1339 with a 186 high; and Gary Smith, of Farmington, 1322 with a 193 high. Only the top five scores were included in the team total.

## Tennis Squad Home Today

Northern Michigan's tennis squad has two home dual meets this week-end, hosting St. Norbert today and Michigan Tech Saturday afternoon.

Coach Vilas Cakans netters have rallied to win their last two matches after dropping three straight dual meets at the start of the season.

The latest win by the netters came last Friday when they blanked Lake Superior State 9-0.



Jim Hansen prepares to throw the discus in action at Memorial Field last Friday. Photo by Bruce Harang.

## Eliot To Be Speaker At All-Sports Banquet

Ray Eliot, associate director of athletics at the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at Northern Michigan's 1970 all-sports banquet, according to athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

Sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club, the annual recognition dinner will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Tickets, priced at \$5 each, are now available from Golden Wildcat committee members Hank Lindeman, Jerry Saundri and Lloyd Price.

Eliot, who retired from active coaching in 1960, was head football coach at Illinois from 1942 through 1959. He won or shared three Big Ten titles and produced decisive victories in the two Rose Bowl games in which his teams appeared.

An Illinois graduate, Eliot began his coaching career in 1932 at Illinois College where he was football and baseball coach. His teams compiled impressive records in both sports.

He returned to his alma mater as a line coach under Bob Zuppke and was also head hockey coach and



Ray Eliot

assistant baseball coach before taking over as head man on the gridiron.

Among the many awards Eliot has earned are the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association (1955-56), the Los Angeles Times' Coach-of-the-Year (1951), Helms Hall of Fame (1956), Alonzo Stagg Award (1961), Chicago-Midwest Writers Coach-of-the-Year (1959), and honorary life membership in the American Football Coaches Association (1965).

During his career Eliot coached several All-Star teams, including the Chicago Tribune College All-Star Game, four times in the East-West Shrine Game, four times in the Blue-Gray Game, and twice in the North-South Shrine Game.

As an Illini athlete and coach, Eliot has stuck firmly to his dedicated assignment in life, "a builder of fine men." He carries a strong reputation as a dynamic speaker.

## Tickets Available

Faculty and staff who wish to renew or obtain season tickets for the 1970 football campaign should do so before the summer vacation it was urged this week by Gildo Canale, Assistant Athletic Director.

Canale said that tickets can be purchased by contacting him at 227-2105.

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## Golfers 19th At MSU

Northern Michigan golfers finished 19th in a 24 team field in the annual Spartan Invitational hosted by Michigan State University last Friday and Saturday on the MSU links.

NMU's five man team shot 423 on Friday and 428 on Saturday to complete the 72-hole competition with an 851.

Tom Hammar, Ishpeming freshman, put together 18-hole scores of 82 and 83 for an overall 165 and junior Russ Herron, of Union Lake,

had a 167 with rounds of 86 and 81.

Other NMU scores were 170 by Dave Koskey, Marquette senior, with an 84 and 86; 170 by Don Fuller, Marquette freshman, with 82 and 88; and 179 by Matt Pinter, Ypsilanti freshman, with 89 and 90.

Northern's golfers make their first home appearance today as they host St. Norbert, Lake Superior State and Northwood in a quadrangular at the Marquette Country Club.

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## BLACKS

# Senate And Board Meet On Issues

• Cont'd from page 1 •

that firearms checked with the Security Department "will be retained and stored off campus until the owner leaves the University at the end of the term."

Final discussion at the Wednesday morning session centered around the proposal for a memorial school closing on Tuesday, May 19.

Jamrich closed the meeting with a request that both the Academic Senate and the ASNMU Governing Board consider the memorial proposal and report their suggestions back to him later Wednesday.

Both bodies met in emergency session Wednesday afternoon, and presented their suggestions to Jamrich Wednesday night, just prior to the publication of Jamrich's official statement.

In what was described as a stormy session, the ASNMU Governing Board voted 6-2 "to recommend to the president (of the University) that classes be cancelled for the entire day in memoriam to the six black people killed in Georgia."

In its special session, the Academic Senate passed a motion asking that "on Tuesday, May 19, the entire University community focus its attention on the issues of faculty-student relationships, racial tensions, and other issues of national and local importance."

The Senate further commented that "the action of simply dismissing classes last Friday (in honor of students killed at Kent State University) was ineffective..."

Continued the Senate resolution: "No penalties shall be applied to students who exercise their free-

## FCC Clears Channel 13 For Ed Use

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered the change of assignment of television channel 13 from commercial to educational use, according to President John X. Jamrich of Northern Michigan University.

In the same action, the FCC transferred channel 19, which had been assigned to educational use, to commercial assignment.

President Jamrich pointed out that this action had been sought by the university in order to provide the wide-area coverage possible with VHF channel 13 when the university establishes a broadcast transmitter for its public television outlet, WNMR-TV. A construction permit for such a transmitter has been applied for, and requests have been made to the department of Health, Education and Welfare and to the State Legislature for funds for the proposed construction.

In granting the change of channel assignment, the FCC stated that, in view of the efforts of Northern to establish a broadcast transmitter for its station, "it appears that the public interest, convenience, and necessity would be served by changing the educational reservation at Marquette from Channel 19 to Channel 13."

Notice of this action and order by the FCC was released on May 1.

dom of conscience to participate in any of the activities on that day according to their best judgment."

Going a step further, the Senate urged faculty members to consider "the difficulties of (the black students') situation" when giving final grades. The resolution noted that some black students "have not been able to function in their normal capacity as students during the period of time since the past in..."

The Senate recommended that an "incomplete" or "withdrawing" be issued to such students.

In issuing his Wednesday evening statement—which was televised and broadcast locally—Jamrich said that he reviewed "carefully the recommendations of the Academic Senate, the ASNMU, black student representatives and the administrative staff."

Jamrich continued: "In summary, May 19, 1970 will be an Issues Day with class discussion emphasis on concerns of the campus community and special programs with particular focus on the major issues."

Planning for Tuesday's memorial program is under the direction of Dr. James Rasmussen, assistant professor of speech at the University.

## Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •

who did not wish to attend classes on May 8, should have been permitted to do so. But, I do not feel that they should have been permitted to force the other students to join the strike.

Perhaps your decision to cancel classes was made in order to avoid violence. Well, this, too, I think was wrong. The college students of today, of which I am ashamed to say that I am, are using violence as a blackmail technique. Either the College Administration or Federal Government does as they wish, or else they become violent and do extensive property damage, and inflict bodily harm to others.

In these troubled times, I think the establishment should exercise strength and courage, and not be weak by yielding to this sophisticated type of temper tantrum, as exhibited by today's college students.

Thank you for your time.

Very truly yours,  
David Solow

## Impressed

To the NEWS:

To the N.M.U. Concert Band: I want to take this space to congratulate all of you on a terrific concert (Thursday evening, May 7). As a former member of both the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, I was impressed with the maturity evident in the most musical interpretation I have heard on this campus in four years.

Both Mr. Falcone with the Concert Band, and Mr. Dimond with the University Choir did outstanding work at realizing the potential in both groups.

In closing, I would like to say that I was proud to give the Concert Band a standing ovation.

Richard E. Wood



It takes plenty of "muscle" to be victorious in a tug-of-war match. Demonstrating some of that muscle necessary to win is the anchor man in a tug match held during Greek Week last week.

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