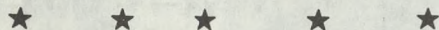




## Claim Campus In State Of Emergency

# BLACKS GO TO LANSING



## President Says No To Recommendation

A recommendation that would have permitted any black student who "felt so compelled" to leave campus prior to the end of the semester without penalty to their academic record was turned down this week by Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich.

President Jamrich, in making an announcement Monday morning, stated that "on the basis of evidence available to me, I am not concurring in the recommendation." Classes will continue as scheduled for the remainder of the semester at Northern.

The recommendation was submitted to Jamrich last Friday night by the Human Rights Commission and the Academic Senate.

The recommendation would have allowed any black student who felt that his life was endangered to leave the University and he would receive either a grade "I" or "WP" or his current grade in his courses.

Jamrich stated that in his opinion the basis for the recommendation

## Editor Posts For Next Year Set By Board

The names of the persons who will edit the Northern News—the University student newspaper—and the *Peninsulan*—the NMU yearbook—were announced this week by Northern's Board of Publications.

Named as editor of the News for the 1970-71 academic year was Duane Sapp, a junior from Marquette. Co-editors of the 1971 *Peninsulan* are Marilyn Cook and Karen Karginian.

Sapp, presently Outdoor Editor of the News came to Northern in January of this year after a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. While with the Corps, Sapp edited a base paper.

Currently, Sapp is employed also in the production department of WNMR-TV, the campus television station.

Miss Cook was Assistant Senior Editor of the *Peninsulan* in 1969 and Co-Editor and Executive Editor in 1970. She was a staffer with the yearbook in 1968.

Miss Karginian was Editor of the 1970 *Peninsulan's* academic section.

"was insufficient as substantiated by the normal campus atmosphere of the past weekend."

"The proposed solution, if such a problem existed, was neither adequate nor appropriate, nor was the solution equitable and just with reference to all students of this University," he said.

Jamrich called the recommendation "a decision evidently reached...after a relatively brief period of deliberation and stimulated by the contents of an anonymous piece of paper."

The reference to a piece of paper is apparently to a number of license-size leaflets entitled "Nigger

### Related Story, Page 6

Hunting Permit" circulated on campus last Friday by unknown persons.

Expressing his gratitude for the work done by faculty volunteers, who made themselves available in the residence halls over the weekend to talk with students about the events of the past several weeks, Jamrich said that the reports of these volunteers "fall in line with my belief that the campus atmosphere has returned to normal."

The president concluded his statement by saying that "I am kept fully informed about any possible need for additional protection on this campus. Should this prove necessary, I shall make the proper request for that additional protection."

Jamrich made his announcement before an invited group of representatives of the Academic Senate and the Human Rights Commission and student leaders.

## Housing Requests To Be Available

Applications for off-campus housing will be available at the ticket booth at the east end of the University Center (near the housing office) from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29.

Deadline for returning the applications is June 12, 1970.

Applications picked up after May 29 and/or returned after the June 12 deadline will be acted upon after those picked up and returned within the deadline, according to the housing office.



Photo by Ed Koztowski

In response to President Nixon's plea to keep it cool...

## Worth Goes To Washington D.C.

by Mark Worth  
NEWS Columnist

We were amazed by the amount of garbage and litter which had accumulated in the Student Union at George Washington University. After being turned away from the New Mobe headquarters we felt defeated as though the day had been a waste.

"What are they going to do about this mess? It's terrible to treat the building this way!" exclaimed one of the girls from Bridgeport.

"It looks as though we can have a revolution; but if we do, who will pick up the garbage?" said someone else.

We went back down the elevator, past the liberated rest rooms, and back to our cars. With talk of riots and Federal Injunction all around us, we passed through crowds of students toward home. We felt beaten.

We were wrong.

This was not the end, as we thought. We were a long way from both the end and the beginning.

The beginning had been on Thursday afternoon when several other students talked my wife and me into going to Washington, D.C. for the mass demonstration Saturday on the Elipse behind the White House. We had been angered and appalled by President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia, and by the killings of the four Kent State students by trigger-happy National Guardsmen. We hoped we would accomplish something constructive.

With two other cars, we began the twenty hour, no-sleep drive to Washington. "This generation has messed things up," a man at the gas station told us. "Maybe you kids can do something to make things right again." We hoped that he was right.

It seemed as though a quarter of the cars on the Pennsylvania Turnpike was full of kids going to Washington. Four cars from

• Cont'd on page 2 •

## Allegation Not True: Jamrich

Responding to a statement given at a Lansing news conference Wednesday by 10 Black students at Northern Michigan University, University President John X. Jamrich denied that a state of emergency exists on the campus.

"The allegation has been made that a state of emergency exists at the university," Jamrich said "This is a complete distortion of the facts."

"The campus situation has been normal, or near-normal, the entire year. There is no evidence to suggest that the university should be closed, and I, as president, will not close it before the end of the semester," Jamrich said.

"Yet, should additional protection be needed, I have assurances from the Governor that he will provide such protection when I request it," he added.

The statement by the 10 Black students said that "the situation at Northern has rapidly deteriorated during the past several months, to the point where we are convinced that it is no longer safe for us to remain at Northern."

"The presence of large numbers of guns and other weapons on campus has created an atmosphere of fear and potential violence that cannot be allowed to continue

• Cont'd on page 3 •

## Bill Efforts Quickened

Efforts to pass in the Michigan Legislature a bill giving Northern Michigan University ordinance making powers were quickened this week by Upper Peninsula Representative Dominic Jacobetti, sponsor of the bill.

"I'm going to get it moved up for quicker action now that the need has been made so clear," Jacobetti said.

Jacobetti's current move came as a result of guns being banned from the campus by President John X. Jamrich. The bill was originally drafted at the request of Jamrich and the NMU Board of Control as a means of enforcing no-smoking rules in buildings and of setting up a checkout system for hunting rifles.

The bill now meets objections from the Michigan State Police.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

*The Sun Was Terribly Hot That Day...*

• Cont'd from page 1 •

Penn State passed us in Maryland, and the kids all waved the "peace" sign and clenched fists as they sailed by us. As we approached Washington, more students were hitch-hiking on entrance ramps. The day before, the *Detroit Free Press* told us 30,000 were expected in Washington. Now the radio said 100,000, but looked like more yet!

Before we reached the District of Columbia, we missed the two other cars we were traveling with. That meant that we would have no place to stay once we got there. Not knowing what we would find, we decided to go to George Washington University.

Washington was beautiful, as it always is this time of year. The trees had broad green leaves, and flowers were everywhere. It was like mid-summer, and hot. All of the houses on Embassy Row looked as though they cost a million. But there were other houses, not so far away, which were in the worst slum you can imagine.

At George Washington we were directed to the Harlan Brewer Building, the students' "White House" as someone called it. There we were given the phone number of someone who had opened up their home for the students.

Our destination was the home of a geologist who works with the Smithsonian, Dr. Newman. His family had donated their recreation room for people to stay in, and we rolled out our sleeping bags.

President Nixon was holding a televised news conference a few minutes after we arrived. Everyone watched intently, and although Nixon said that he wanted everything the students wanted, other things he told the press made him a liar. He told us that expanding the war would help end the war, and that more deaths could bring an end to the killing. He said that the rhetoric should be kept "cool," but deflected his use of the word "bums." He held a moment of silence for a dead newsman, but no silence for dead blacks or dead students.

The next morning we slept late. When we got up, we learned that Dr. Newman and his wife would also attend the rally on the Elipse. Their daughter, Marty, would also be there. Mrs. Newman thought that it would be a good idea if we all carried a wet handkerchief in a plastic bag in case we were tear-gassed.

We parked our car in a faculty lot at George Washington, and walked the few blocks toward the White House. Along the way, student "Marshals" from the New Mobilization Committee were posted to keep us on the sidewalk, direct us to areas for medical aid, and give us phone numbers for legal aid. The crowd was so vast that you could see neither the beginning or the end of it.

The D.C. Police had brought in busses to block off Pennsylvania Avenue so that there was no possible way to get to the front of the White House. When we got to the Elipse behind the White House there were busses there, too, so that there was no way to see the White House short of standing on the speaker's stand, the Washington Monument (which was closed), or flying in an airplane. Those were also the only ways of seeing the whole crowd.

The list of speakers was impressive, although they stood so far away that none of them were visible. Mrs. Coretta Scott King spoke briefly, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dave Dellinger, Phil Ochs, Judy Collins, Jane Fonda, someone from Women's Lib and a Panther also spoke. They were hard to hear, and the heat, in the 90's, was just too much. The sun was terribly hot, and water fountains were mobbed.

"That was not Mr. Nixon you



Photo by Ed Kozlowski

Some of those attending the Washington rally sought relief from the hot sun by taking a dip in the Reflecting Pool at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, shown in the background.

saw on TV last night," said one of the speakers, "that was his Advertising Agency!"

The rally lasted about three hours. As it broke up we were told by the speakers that there would be a march some workshops. None of us were able to hear where they would be, however.

At the end of the rally, three army trucks and a jeep pulled up a short distance from us. They were stopped for quite a while, and the soldiers were talking to the people in the crowds. The soldiers, too, were sick of Vietnam. The next thing we knew, all of the students were climbing into the trucks—some of them waving Viet Cong flags. My wife and I jumped on the first truck.

We were all packed in like sardines, and had no idea of where the soldiers might take us. "Maybe we're all going to the gas chambers," joked one of the students.

We weren't going to be gassed, we found out. We were only going a few blocks, waving and shouting for the end of the war, before being stopped by other soldiers. The troops ordered us out, and we all climbed off the "liberated" Army trucks.

As we left, many of us shook hands with the friendly soldiers in the trucks. "Those guys will probably end up in the stockade," someone said.

The trucks had left us only a short distance from a fountain and the reflection pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. A great crowd had gathered around the fountain,

where many students were wading and splashing the water to avoid the heat. Many of the students of both sexes were completely or partly naked, and everyone accepted it as the normal thing. I stripped down to my shorts and joined the fully dressed and fully nude in the re-freshing pool.

We all met back at the car at about 5:00 p.m., and exchanged experiences. Jody and Ed, the two other guys with our group, had followed the march from the Elipse. The New Mobe Marshals had lost a battle with some "crazies" who wanted a little violence, and smashed some bus windows. The police reacted by throwing a few tear-gas canisters, one of which went off a few feet from Jody.

"The (New Mobe) medics grabbed me right away, and hauled me about a block to their medical center," Jody told me. "They hosed me down right away to get the stuff off of me. They were really great." The medics were medical students from George Washington and other area colleges.

We had run into some of the other Northern students earlier in the day, and had agreed to meet them at the MacDonald's in Arlington. Nobody had said which MacDonald's to go to though, and so we never found them. Instead, we found several girls from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. The girls told us that Bridgeport had become a "Free University" open to the community as a result of the Kent State incident and aftermath. Students there have four alternatives: 1) take your grade as it stands now, 2) take it on "pass-fail," 3) take an incomplete and make it up next year, 4) take individual instruction arranged by the faculty. This, they hoped, would leave Bridgeport for the people who wanted to learn. The students are also taking the issues they are concerned with to the people of the city of Bridgeport.

We decided to take our "Bridgeport Plan" and another plan for a national congress of colleges to the leaders of the New Mobilization Committee, as we had felt that the day had lacked some direction. When we got back to George Washington University, however, getting in touch with the New Mobe proved difficult.

New Mobe Headquarters were in

the Student Union at George Washington. Once in the Student Union, we all looked for the rest room. Someone pointed me in a door, and I went in. The first room was filled with sinks and mirrors, with guys at them. A girl came out of the area where the toilets were.

"Oh, this must be the girls' john."

"It was," she said, "but it's been liberated. Come on in."

Guys and girls found nothing unusual about a "liberated" rest room. "After all, everyone excretes!" said someone in our group. "We used to segregate the races in our johns. Now the only people we segregate are the sexes."

We all regrouped in the lobby, and some of us went up to the New Mobe offices. The halls were a mess, and confusion seemed to be the rule of the day. People in the New Mobe room were having an emergency meeting, and we were asked to come back the next day. "There's been a Federal Injunction, and a demonstration at Dupont Circle is being thrown back here by the cops," they told us.

We went back to the Newmans', watched the news, and went to bed.

The next morning, Sunday, three of us went to the Unitarian Church with the Newmans. The speaker had been a friend of Ghandi, and spoke on "Ways to meet oppression." After the service we had coffee and anti-war literature. The church had been open to student demonstrators for the weekend.

Dr. Newman, who is president of the Washington P.T.A., talked us into staying for Monday and job interviewing for schools in the area. So on Monday we interviewed and saw our Congressmen before leaving.

Philip Ruppe, the Representative from this district, told us that he supports Nixon's policies and will back George Romney's wife in the Senate race. He also told us that he disagreed with us.

The trip home was a long one, but on the way Paul Harvey told us the news over the radio: "The Nixon Administration has announced that the first men have already come out of Cambodia. They also said that Saturday's student demonstration at the Elipse had nothing to do with their decision. But it did!"

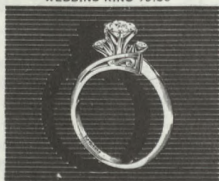


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# Emergency...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

unimpeded on the grounds of a state-supported institution of higher education."

In addition, the spokesmen also expressed their dissatisfaction with Jamrich's refusal to let them return home now, without grade penalties.

"Monday evening, when we met with seven Black members of the legislature, we sought to emphasize the tension and fear which presently dominates the campus.

"The legislators have advised us that they will request the Chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities to ask Dr. Jamrich to appear before the committee and the Black legislators to testify on the situation.

"We are most hopeful that the situation can be resolved at an early date, so as to avoid the further extension of racial unrest. In addition, we would hope that Dr. Jamrich will reconsider his decision not to allow Black students to leave without undue penalty, prior to the closing of the official school year."

Pointing to reports from faculty members who are voluntarily spending their evening hours in the residence halls, Jamrich said that "they report a normal situation."

"Their attitude has been substantiated by the reports of Charles Greenleaf of the Governor's office, who visited the campus last week, and Joseph Gross, Detroit, a Black member of the university's Board of Control, who also visited the campus Tuesday."



Just as he has gone to the rock in front of the University Center several times in the past week to hear student concerns, President John X. Jamrich went there again last Friday, this time to hear the concerns of black students.

# INCREASE OFF-CAMPUS PERMITS Change Housing Policy

A change in the housing policy for next year to allow any student 23 years of age or older to live off campus and to allow twice as many students to live off campus compared to the current year was jointly announced this week by Dean of Students Lowell Kafer and Andy Wasilewski, Assistant Director of Housing and Chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Committee.

Kafer, in addition, announced changes for next year in the on-campus living situation.

Kafer stated that, in an attempt "to improve the living-learning environment," the residence hall occupancy level will average two persons per room next year.

In addition, he said there will be established one or more residence halls for students 21 years of age or older, the occupants of which "will be granted the same privileges currently enjoyed by residents of University apartments."

Wasilewski, in explaining the changes in off-campus living, said that the housing policy has been changed to read:

"All single undergraduate students shall live in University residence halls provided, however, that this requirement shall not apply to those undergraduates who are: 1) 23 years of age or older on or before the last official day of registration for the fall semester, or who are, 2) residing with parents or legal guardians in the greater Marquette area (defined as those areas included in the Marquette telephone directory listings)."

"This policy will automatically grant off-campus permission to approximately 300 students 23 years of age or older, who last year would have had to go through the application process," Wasilewski said.

Wasilewski stated that in addition to those 23 years old and older, a "substantial number of students will be granted permission to live off-campus according to the criteria established by the Off-Campus Housing Committee."

He said that a "substantial number of students will be notified this summer that they may live off-campus" and that next fall, dependent

on the hall occupancy, additional requests will be granted.

Students who are granted permission to live off-campus during the summer will be able to cancel their residence hall reservations without loss of payment or deposits, Wasilewski noted.

The criteria to be used in general by the Off-Campus Housing Committee in evaluating applications, according to Wasilewski, will be, in order of priority, the following: medical reasons, financial reasons, living with relatives and commuting from outside the greater Marquette area.

"It should be noted, however," Wasilewski stated, "that depending on the intensity of individual cases, a student with financial difficulties, for instance, may be granted an exception before a student with certain kinds of medical problems."

Wasilewski said that special consideration will be given to veterans of the U.S. Military Service and students 21 years old or older who have been employed in the community full-time for at least six months without being enrolled in classes at NMU.

Kafer stated that it is anticipated that about 800 students will be allowed to live off-campus. He said that this year only about 400 students were given permission.

Concerning the on-campus situation next year, Kafer said that to average two persons per room for the academic year it will be necessary to open the dormitories next fall with an occupancy count of approximately 4,000 students. This figure, he said, will be approximately 225 less than opening occupancy for last fall.

Kafer stated that Spooner Hall has been set aside as a 21 year old dorm next year.

# Milliken Aide On Campus

A Michigan gubernatorial aide told a Northern Michigan University student group last Friday that chances for passage of a Michigan House bill exempting state soldiers from service in an undeclared war is "at best minimal, and probably nil."

Charles Greenleaf, educational aide to Governor William Milliken, told the group of 16 NMU student leaders that campaigning for peace candidates next fall is probably the

best way to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Greenleaf said that he supports the decision several colleges have made to dismiss classes for a portion of next fall's semester to allow students work in election campaigns.

Greenleaf, who was sent to the campus by Governor Milliken at the request of ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell, made the remarks in a meeting with student representa-

tives of the ASNMU Governing Board, Residence Halls Council, Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, ACTION committee and the Northern News.

The afternoon meeting lasted about two hours.

Topics of discussion at the session included, besides the war in Southeast Asia, University housing policies, the problems of NMU black students and local media coverage both of recent campus demonstrations and of the "Marquette 6" trial.

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# Prexy, VP Petitions Out For RHA Vote

The letting out of petitions for president and vice president of the Residence Hall Association for next year and the setting of a date for the election to fill the two positions was announced this week by RHA officials.

According to RHA officials, the election will be held next Tuesday, May 26, with the deadline for petitions being 8 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

Petitions are available in either the Student Activities office or from John Andler, Resident Advisor for Hunt Hall. They may be returned to the above mentioned or to Fred Pentz in Hunt Hall or Karen Miller in Meyland Hall.

On election day Tuesday voting will take place in the Instructional Facility from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID cards will be required.

## Sell Stickers

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be out collecting money from the community for the mentally retarded children of the Upper Peninsula.

Money will be collected through the selling of bumper stickers.

# 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.

## Follow System

Northern Michigan University's black student community has presented the University administration with a list of "demands" — for purposes of rhetoric, we'd prefer to call them "requests" — which we see as quite reasonable. Northern's black students in many respects deserve special treatment. And that's not "reverse racism," either; it's just recognizing the facts that blacks up here do have special problems.

What must be remembered, though, is that these demands simply are not going to be implemented overnight. University President John X. Jamrich has established a precedent for dealing with student "requests": consult the Academic Senate; consult the ASNMU Governing Board; make a decision based on the recommendations of both. It's a process which is perfectly in tune with the democratic system — certainly not as efficient as a presidential fiat; but then, efficiency has never characterized the democratic process.

What is important now is pressure. Blacks must put pressure on the Academic Senate and on the ASNMU Governing Board if their list of demands is to be implemented. Neither group must ever be allowed to forget the fact that it has a black constituency to represent.

But the "channels" must be followed. Those blacks who are upset with the current conditions on campus (and those whites who feel the same way, for that matter) MUST remember that, as good as the results would be in this situation, an arbitrary presidential decision would only serve to destroy the democratic process of decision making which, for the first time in 78 years, is now in existence at Northern.

As most every black person knows, waiting for change is a frustrating experience. But change can and will occur at Northern. If such change is to come through a democratic process which involves ALL members of the University community, though, waiting is the only answer.

## Unfortunate Role

Northern Michigan University has gone through a period of great turmoil over the past several weeks — a turmoil which, thanks to the sensibility of our administrative, faculty, and student leadership, has remained verbal rather than physical. Leading the effort to keep Northern's "turmoil" peaceful has been University President John X. Jamrich.

An unfortunate situation within the University administration, however, has long made Jamrich's job as both campus peacemaker and University chief executive more difficult than it really should be. The "unfortunate situation" we refer to is the fact that the president of the company which owns three of the major daily papers in the Upper Peninsula is also a key member of NMU's Board of Control. This person is John P. McGoff.

McGoff's involvement with the U.P.'s three major sources of daily local news (*The Marquette Mining Journal*, *The Escanaba Daily Press* and *The Iron Mountain News*) has in the past and continues to put the University in what we regard as an impossible position. The situation is especially severe in the Marquette area because the only other major source of local news — radio station WDMJ — gets its copy directly from the *Mining Journal* newsroom, having virtually no news department of its own.

It has been continually charged by enemies of the University that there is some sort of "secret coalition" between the *Mining Journal* (i.e., Panax Corporation) and the University to suppress the truth about what happens on the NMU campus. Even those in the Upper Peninsula who are friendly toward NMU have begun to regard John McGoff's "dual role" as, at the very least, unfortunate.

While we recognize the great contribution John McGoff has made to the betterment of Northern Michigan University during his tenure as a member of the Board of Control, we cannot help but feel that his continued association with both the University and major U.P. printed media will inevitably do more harm than good, both to Northern's credibility and to the credibility of the Upper Peninsula Panax papers.

The greatest service John McGoff could do Northern Michigan University at the present time is to resign his position on this institution's Board of Control.

### — Quotable Quotes —

Everything changes but change.

Zangwill

A book is the only immortality.

Rufus Choate

In the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king.

Erasmus

## Communications Gap Narrowed

The "communications gap" between the University and the city of Marquette was narrowed somewhat Monday night as an estimated 300 people gathered in the city's Community Center to talk about problems in town-gown relations.

Representing the city of Marquette in the remarks which pre-faced a series of small group discussions were Mayor Lloyd Price and City Commissioners Fred Rydholm, Ed Downey and Paul LaFreniere.

Speakers from the University community included Vernon Smalls and David Williams, members of the Black Students Association; Fred Perry, an NMU student; Kevin O'Donnell, president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University; and Dr. Robert McClellan, NMU history instructor.

While acknowledging that the "relationship between the city of Marquette and NMU has been good," Mayor Lloyd Price said that city officials "cannot stand idly by and see our town torn apart by students who do not like it here."

And, said Price, "We do not intend to."

Price called the University "a boon to the city of Marquette," but said that local citizens have been asking lately "why radical students are admitted to Northern Michigan University."

Fred Rydholm, considered to be

a key member of Marquette's City Commission, blamed the problems between the city and the University on "rumor-mongers."

"People at the college get blamed for a lot more than they do," Rydholm said, advising NMU students "to put your best foot forward" when in the community.

He noted that the "rumor-mongers" cause "violence and misunderstanding... at a time when patience

by Don Curran

and understanding should be on everybody's mind..."

Rydholm said that nothing constructive is accomplished by "tormenting, threatening or causing fear."

"We must play it cool and channel our protests in the right direction," he said.

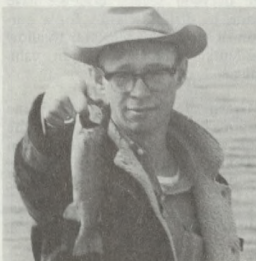
Calling for change through work within the "system," City Commissioner Ed Downey said that NMU students and Marquette citizens "must forget city and University positions and talk to each other... as friends and fellow citizens."

"There's no such thing as one group being right," he said.

"There's a consensus of opinion in the community which is right."

"We must not be afraid of radicals or radical ideas," Downey added, "But we must work within the system."

## Editor's Mail



last issue I wondered if I should leave the safe confines of the den and view the "ruins" of Kaye Hall since it was "firebombed" or risk being trampled by the student strikers who gave the community at large the impression of a massive and effective boycott of the educational system here at NMU. However, when I read on and found out the bombs didn't go off (the bomber must have flunked basic chemistry) and the student strikers numbered all of 250, I ventured it was safe. I dare not go towards the Armory though since the strikers, armed with preparation 'H' turned their wrath on its flagpole by placing a call to the Governor's office stating the emerging society wants to lower the flag to half-mast in memory of the Kent State students. Perhaps they should watch Northern's fractured flick "It's Dark In The Woods, Isn't It?" At least 10 times till they realize when symbolism is overworked the line does get a little stale.

Billy Warner

### Real Sapp

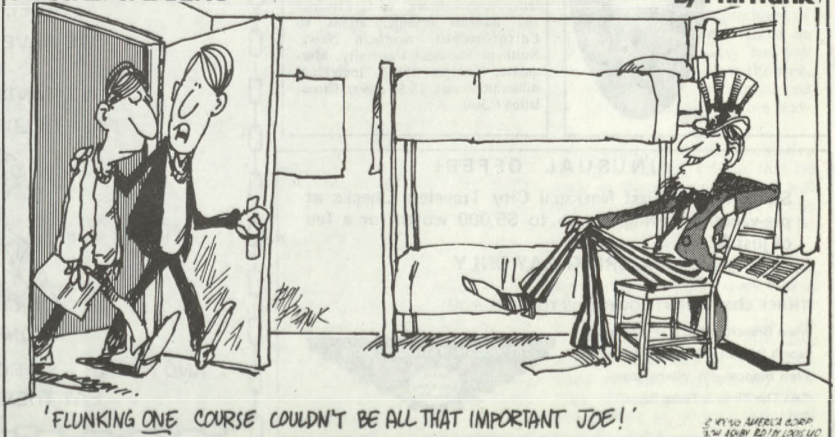
To The News:  
In response to Ken Sapp, this is the real Butch Sapp, less bear hair. He is 5'6", weighs 118 pounds and smells of trout.

Butch Sapp

### Again!

To The News:  
Yes, the select few have done it again! When I finished reading your

### FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Phil Frank

• Cont'd on page 6 •

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## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Campus Ban On Firearms Will Hamper Autumn Sports

By Butch Sapp  
News Outdoor Writer

By now, any hunter living in the dorms should have his firearms off-campus or locked up with the security office. If you don't, you are facing suspension from the university.

Fortunately, except for an occasional crow, fox or coyote hunter and an occasional tin-can plinker, the season for firearms is over. The full impact of the recent removal order will not be felt until next fall.

One of the most heard complaints made by students attending this university is that there is a lack of off-campus activities. With the convenience of a sporting weapon now severely limited, the one major fall sport for students here has been crippled. How many football games would be played on lawns here next fall if all personal footballs had to be registered and kept in the HPER building?

No one can deny that violence on this campus could conceivably be sparked by the callous use of a sporting arm. Removing this possibility, however, is a process of treating symptoms, not causes. Returning this university to order will require more than eliminating problems as they have been expressed at this point. Just as the removal of guns from campus has created another problem, affecting even more students than the first, so apparent solutions to other problems may catalyze more.

In my own opinion, not that of the university and not that of this newspaper, recent events at Northern Michigan University have not been caused by national events nor by racial prejudice here. This school, unlike many other campuses, is involved in a power struggle. The issues being expressed are not necessarily the belief of the few, very few, persons who demand their correction, but are being used

as tests of the authority of the administration. A person does not have to believe in a cause to fight for it; witness the number of dissenters, not unlike myself, who volunteer for duty in Vietnam.

The question, then, is not that conditions here are academically or socially bad and that divergent views are being expressed to correct them. The question is: "Who, exactly, is running this school, a baffled administration or a cohesive clique of individuals attempting to find out how far they can go for their own personal gain."

Certainly, some followers involved in the power struggle are sincere in their claims. I feel, however, that they are shortsighted in their actions, for if they were not, they would lead instead of follow. This short-sightedness has led to an adverse effect on more students here than all the dialogue of the past weeks has aided.

This myopia may be applied not only to the followers but also to those who hope to obtain personal goals, the administration, the faculty, the mass of students and even the press. Inflammatory statements such as those made in the *Detroit Free Press* Thursday, May 14, contending that up to 4,000 NMU students carry guns to class regularly are not just untrue, they are ludicrous.

I understand explanations that inner-city residents regard firearms as objects of violence. For 14 years, I lived in inner-city Flint yet I learned to use weapons as sporting tools. I offer to teach, if not proficiency, at least appreciation of outdoor activities to any person, black, white, yellow or red, who has been deprived of this opportunity.

I am not bitter. I am not accusing. I am looking for something constructive to accomplish. I feel there are too many persons on this campus afraid of each other. My concern borders on fear because I've seen situations like the one we have here bloom into trouble.

I live off-campus so I can keep and care for my weapons as a craftsman should care for his tools. I approach shooting sports in this way, as a craftsman, not as a killer. But I feel sorry for those who have not had the opportunity to view sporting arms in this way. And I feel sorry for persons who have had to relinquish their expensive and cherished equipment to persons they neither know nor trust.

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# SEEK MORE BLACK FACULTY *BSA Lists Concerns*

Northern Michigan University's President John X. Jamrich was presented a list of seven demands last Friday, by the Black Student Association.

The demands, called for a four percent increase in Black enrollment by September 1970, six percent by September of 1971 and 11 percent by September of 1972; a guaranteed 11 percent increase in black faculty members; a black studies program with black instructors; black literature in the university library; extension and increase of the Black Aids Program; cancellation of the May 19 Teach-In; and an appropriation of \$5,000 for cultural events each year.

Jamrich responded by saying that "during these past several weeks, there have been varied pressures placed on Northern—ranging from cancellation of classes for the remainder of the semester to a day off to observe the death of United States citizens and the removal of hunting rifles from the campus.

"Each of these has been presented as a demand to be responded to immediately. Thus we have had to expend unusual time and energy

in dealing with these issues; much of this time and effort at the expense of satisfactory operation of this university.

"The current set of demands presents specific action—and again immediate action, on such matters as increasing Black student enrollments, guaranteeing increase in the number of black faculty, creating a black studies program, increasing library holdings related to black studies and extending the black aids program.

"My response to these demands is that I see them as legitimate indications of perceived needs of one group of students at Northern and that the kinds of needs which are presented have already been identified by black students, by the university's Human Rights Commission, our faculty and the Board of Control.

"We have inaugurated the Black Aids program in the residence halls; we have expanded the financial and work-study opportunities for black students substantially this past year; we have added black studies courses, and faculty groups are and will be working on additional items of this sort.

"We have, during these two years of my administration, added substantially to the library holdings as indicated in the list of requests, realizing that our library holdings in all areas of study need improvement.

"And this university has literally scoured the country in its recruitment effort for black faculty and staff.

"I must re-emphasize my response, namely that the commitment which the Board, I and the Faculty have made regarding the needs of all students coming to Northern will be given the most careful consideration and we shall provide for them within the available resources of this university at the earliest possible time.

Jamrich closed by stating that "the slanderous attacks on me as president are malicious, untrue and unfounded. My commitments and my actions of the past two years, and the commitments of this university are an open book which will clearly demonstrate the full commitment of Northern to providing the best possible education for all who come here with a desire to be educated.

"I call on all of our students and faculty to meditate on these matters carefully. We shall continue to operate as an institution of higher education for the citizens of this state."

Support for the demands was given by Dr. David Meneghel, assistant professor of speech; Dr. Robert McClellan, assistant professor of history, and Sue Warner, who spoke for the recently formed Committee for Action.

McClellan, in his statement, said that he would recommend to the faculty that they set aside a portion of their salaries, to be matched by university funds, to increase the Black Aids Program.

## COMMUNICATIONS Black Problems Cited

• Cont'd from page 4 •

give the power of government back to the people."

Stressing the need for peaceful avenues of change, Perry nonetheless warned that "apathy will destroy democracy and bring about an oligarchy in this country." He said that discrimination in the Marquette community is not limited to blacks, but is also practiced against students who have long hair.

Perry said that he and two friends "who also had long hair" tried to rent an apartment in the city but were told by its owner, "I wouldn't rent to your kind."

ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell said that the "biggest problem between the city of Marquette and the University is lack of communication."

"But," said O'Donnell, "the students at NMU must organize themselves before we can establish rapport between the campus and the community."

"The fact that the 'Marquette' city commissioners are here is very significant," said Dr. Robert McClellan, NMU instructor of history.

"I live in Marquette; this is my home," he said. "I like it here."

McClellan said that he considers himself a resident of Marquette as well as a member of the University community "and I don't know just exactly where that puts me in this discussion."

Following McClellan's remarks, Bill Wilson a Marquette resident, stood up in the audience and offered to take students "who are afraid to stay on campus" into his home "so they can continue their education."

Wilson called on other concerned Marquette citizens to make similar offers.

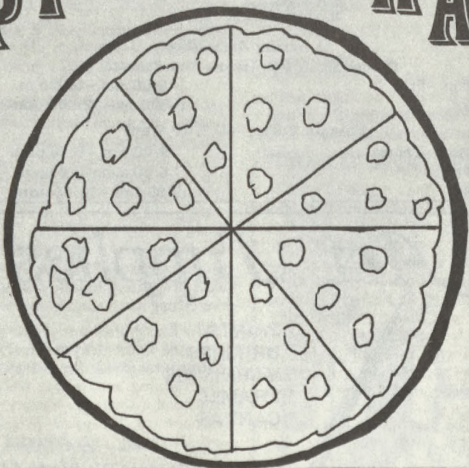
Several black students had indicated last week that they were afraid to stay on campus for the remainder of the semester because they had been threatened with bodily harm and because of a re-

port that two black students were fired on while walking near a campus dormitory.

Following the opening remarks, the audience broke up into small groups to discuss campus-community problems.

The discussion, which lasted for about an hour, was followed by a general "wrap-up" session at which representatives of the various small groups spoke on their individual discussions.

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# Rose To Play In Italian League

Ted Rose, Northern Michigan's three-time All-America basketball ace, leaves for Milan, Italy, later this month to play in the Italian Basketball Federation.

The announcement was made today by NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown following completion of negotiations with Arthur Morse, director of the Chicago Stadium, a professional basketball representative who has placed several American players in the Italian Federation.

Rose departs from New York May 25 for Milan and is slated to report to the Italian Federation team there on May 26.

He will take part in three weeks of practice and will play with the Milan team in an International Tournament during mid-

June in Athens, Greece.

Milan is the defending champion of the Italian Federation, which allows each team to carry one American player on its roster.

Dick Percadaino, New York representative of the Italian Federation, says Rose has "an excellent chance to make the team. They are looking for a good shooting forward. They have lots of rebounders but need a corner or wing shooter."

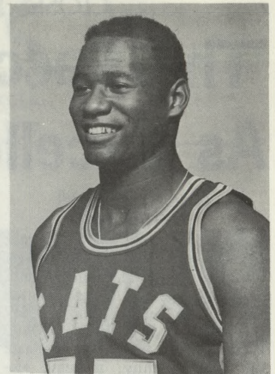
Rose, a graduate of Louisville, Ky., Male high school, where he was a prep All-American and starred in the Indiana-Kentucky all-star games, is Northern's all-time leading scorer.

The 6'6" forward pumped in 1,903 points

and took down 973 rebounds during his NMU career and three times received All-America honorable mention. He also holds the Northern record of 54 points in one game.

Brown described Rose's Italian bid as "a fantastic opportunity. We were aware that several Americans, including Joe Allen of Bradley, are playing in Italy. We contacted Art Morse about it after Ted expressed an interest in going to Europe."

Rose, who is the property of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, said he is "really happy to represent Northern Michigan in Europe. It is a great chance for me basketball-wise and personally, and I want to thank Coach Brown for arranging it for me."



Ted Rose

## Ortegel Resigns Cage Job

Bob Ortegel, assistant basketball coach at Northern Michigan University, announced his resignation today to accept a similar post at Illinois State University.

Ortegel, an Illinois native and graduate of Bradley University, served NMU as varsity assistant and head freshman coach for two seasons.

A graduate of New Trier Township High School, Ortegel played three seasons of varsity basketball at Bradley and later coached high schools at Mossville and Mason City, Illinois. He also served as an assistant at Pekin Community.

The 29-year-old Ortegel will be a member of a four-man staff at Illinois State, headed by Will Robinson, former coach at Detroit Pershing High School where he compiled an outstanding prep record.

NMU athletic director Rollie Dotsch said a successor to Ortegel "will be named shortly."

## Green-White Grid Game Cancelled

The annual Green-White football game, the climax of spring practice at Northern Michigan University, has been cancelled.

Originally scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow evening at Memorial Field, the game was expected to attract a large crowd as it followed the U.P. high school track finals, which are being held in Marquette.

Head coach Rollie Dotsch cancelled the game following injuries to key personnel.

## Tennis Team Rained Out

Northern Michigan's tennis team had its two home dual meets scheduled for last Friday and Saturday rained out.

The NMU squad was to have faced St. Norbert on Friday and gone up against Michigan Tech Saturday.

Idle this week, the tennis team will conclude its 1970 season next week with a dual match at Lake Superior State on May 25.



Bill McCabe (left) passes the baton to Steve Schran in the mile relay against Michigan Tech May 13. Coach Pat Arsenault (with hat on) watches the exchange intently.



After four weeks of head-knocking spring practice, Northern's Wildcat gridgers have completed their annual early-year drills. Head coach Rollie Dotsch, who said at the start of practice that the emphasis would be on defense, called the last scrimmage "most decisive" in favor of the defensive unit.

## 4-0 DUAL MARK

# Thinclads End Year With Win Over Tech

Northern Michigan's track team closed out the 1970 season with a dual track meet victory over Michigan Tech last Thursday, May 13. It was the Wildcats' first victory over the Huskies since 1963 and left the 'Cats with a 4-0 mark in dual competition in addition to third place finishes in a pair of invitational.

Coach Pat Arsenault noted that the team has "shown great improvement since the start of the year."

Northern's victory over MTU came at home, with the Wildcats running up 86½ points to the Huskies' 58½. Northern placed first in 11 of the meet's 17 events, including both relays, and captured both first and second in eight events. Tech made a sweep in the two mile run and finished one-two in two other events.

The Northern victory was paced by triple-winner John Vardigan, Escanaba sophomore, who scored 16¼ points. Vardigan nipped teammate Johnny Hutton, Toledo, Ohio, in action for the first time in

## NEWS SPORTS

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two weeks, in both dashes, won the pole vault, and ran a winning relay leg.

No records were broken in the meet, but Vardigan made one of the best efforts in the pole vault. After clearing 13 feet, he moved the bar up to 13' 8½", two-and-a-half inches better than his NMU record, but failed to clear the height.

Other Wildcats scoring six points of more were Hutton with 7¼; Russ Waypa, Greenfield, Wis.; Steve Schram, Gladstone; and Bill McCabe, Royal Oak, with 6¼ each; and Pat Egan, Marine City, and Gary Pendl, Suring, Wis., with six each.

Waypa, Schram, McCabe, and Egan were all individual winners as were Rick Todd, Willington, Conn., and Paul Miller, Escanaba.

Bruce Hannula was Michigan Tech's top man with decisive wins in the mile and two mile runs.

For the season, Vardigan topped the Wildcat scoring with 79½ points and 13 first places, including three triples.

## Golfers Win, Split Meet While Home.

Northern Michigan's golfers took a victory in a dual match and split in a three-way meet in competition this past week here at home at the Marquette Country Club.

On Monday the NMU golfers defeated Michigan Tech for the first time since 1964 by scoring a two stroke decision in a dual match. The final score was Northern 416, Tech 418.

Last Friday Northern gained a split with Northwood and Lake Superior State. NMU defeated Lake Superior State by 20 strokes, 319 to 339, but lost a six-stroke decision to Northwood, 313 to 319.

CLOSES SATURDAY

# 'The Bacchae' Seen As Excellent Play

Special to the NEWS  
by Grace Wank

Euripides' tragedy, *The Bacchae* opened last night in the Forest Roberts Theater and will run until Saturday night. Although written for another age, it is as alive today as when it was first performed 2400 years ago. The issues that dominate the play—tyranny, anarchy, violence, the role of man and woman, liberal vs. conservative—also dominate the contemporary world.

This production, directed by Jerome Cushman, is contemporary. It has elements of the classical production but they have been adapted slightly. The principals carry their masks on staffs. The chorus wears theirs, sometimes. When they are the citizens of Thebes they remove them, when they are the Bacchae they put them on. The Bacchae are never seen in the play as it was written. The audience is told of their activity by messengers and the chorus. The dramatization of all the action—birth, violence and death—increased the impact of the play.

The players' costumes were modern. Dionysus and the Bacchae were in hippie styles which were weird but appropriate to their character as representatives of disorder. Pentheus, the representative of the establishment wore a conservative business suit. Pentheus' attendants looked like police and from both their appearance and

actions could have had 'Chicago' stencilled on their shirts.

The multi-media approach was effective although it gave the feeling of being at a circus at times. The music composed by Elda Tate accented the action. The abstract film was distracting but appropriate to the chaos caused by Dionysus.

Arnold Bessis did a fair job as Dionysus although it is hard to appreciate a character who is laughing at the world. He was inaudible during the opening speech. Jim White did an outstanding job as Pentheus.

Colleen Neuman was excellent as Agave

The overall production was excellent.

## ASL Presents Student Films

Films produced by the students from the Visual Arts Department will be presented by the Art Student League on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson I.

One of the films to be presented will be the revision of *It's Dark In The Woods, Isn't It?* a documentary dealing with the social attitudes of rural American.

A short film entitled *Revival* by Mike Friend and John Prusak will also be shown.

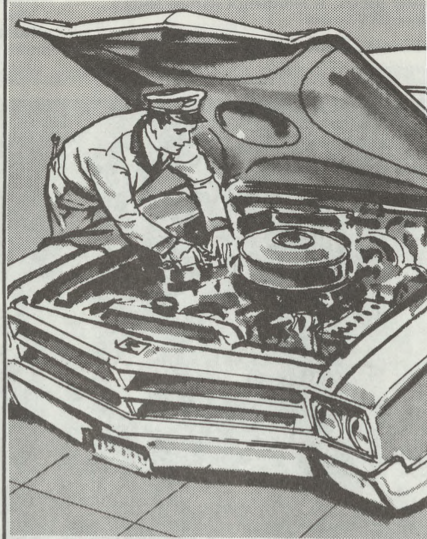
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