Emergency...

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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 their again last Friday, this time to hear the concerns of black students.

Milliken

A Michigan gubernatorial aide
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 negotiations which preceded 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'De neill, 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 and understanding should be on everybody's mind..."

"But in the same breath, he said that nothing constructive is accomplished by 'corroborating, threatening or causing fear.'

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

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 complete lack of opinion in the community which is ight.

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

by Don Curran

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 "tumult" 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 Daily News of Mountain View) has in the past and continues to put the University in which 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 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 benefit of Northern Michigan University during his tenure as a member of the Board of Control, we recognize 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 Upper Peninsula 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.

Editors' Mail

Real Sapp

To The News:

In response to Ken Aino, 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 last issue I wondered if I should leave the safe confines of the den and view the "ruins" of Kaye Hall since it was "bombed" 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 and found out on read and found out you 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 did not go towards the Armory though since the strikers, armed with preparation "H" turned their wrath on the faculty 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 shootings. Perhaps they should watch Northern's fractured flock "It's Dark In The Wood" and the 10 times till they realize when symbolism is overworked the line does get a little stale.

Butch Sapp

by Phil Franke

Frankly Speaking

FLUNKING ONE COURSE COULDN'T BE ANY IMPORTANT JOE!

by Phil Franke

Quotable Quotes

Everything changes but change.

A book is only an immortality.

Zangwill

"In the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is king." - Ralphi Choate

"Erasmus"