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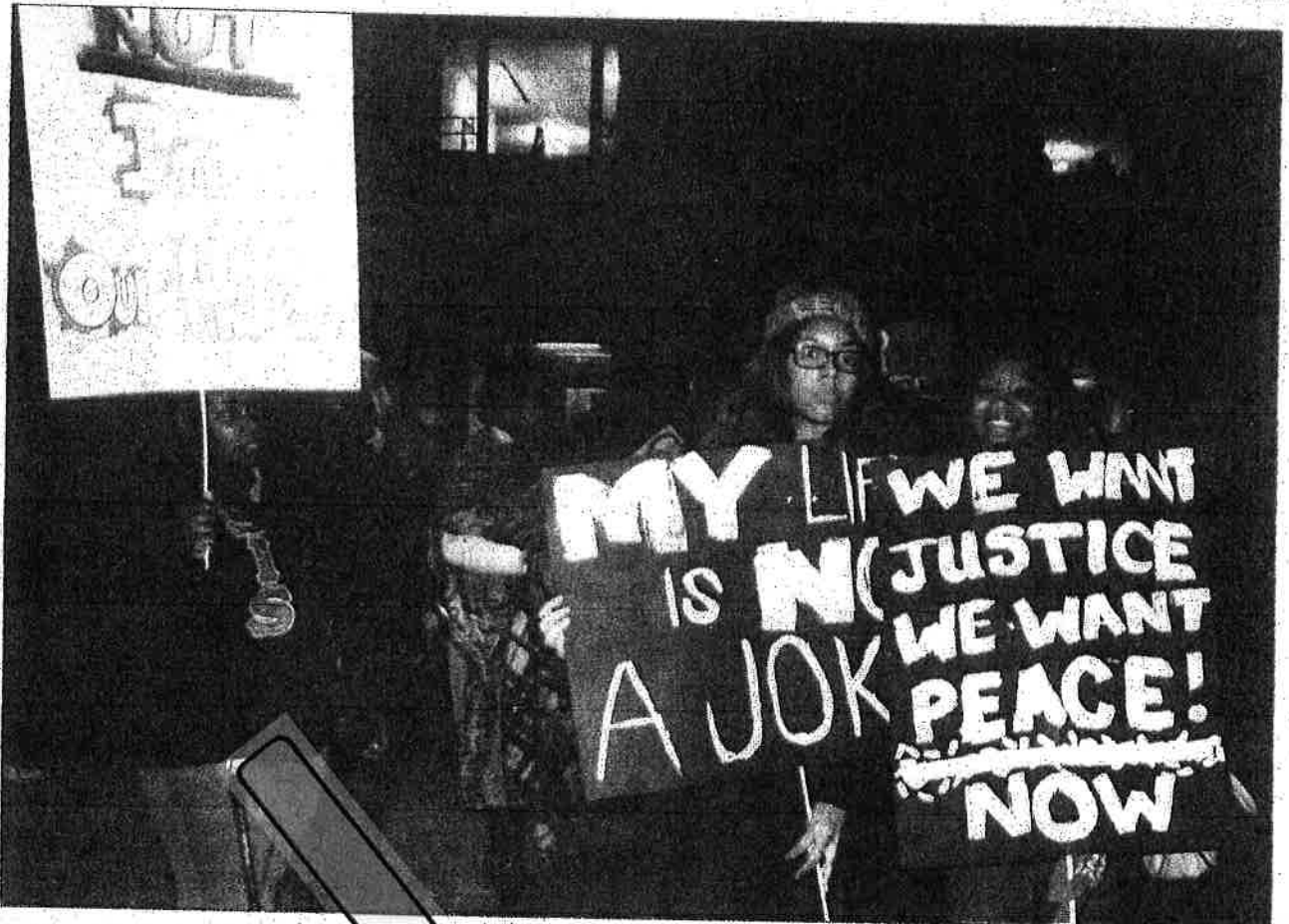
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## Commission figuring historic park borders

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CALUMET TOWNSHIP — Before the Keweenaw National Historical Park became a park, its two units were designated National Historic Landmarks, and there's now an effort to determine what changes to the landscape have occurred within one of those units, according to Scott See.

See, who is the executive director of the KNHP Advisory Commission, said the Quincy and Calumet units of the park were dedicated as National Historic Landmarks on August 18 and 19, 1989, respectively.

im, See said. It's uncertain when they will be made permanent. The informal boundaries for the Quincy Unit include Boston Road to the north, the former Quincy Smelting Works to the south, UP Health System-Portage hospital and Hancock high school and middle school to the west, and Mont Ripley to the east.

See said he's in the process of determining what changes to the landscape have occurred in the Quincy Unit since 1989. He's also looking at including features outside the boundaries, which may have historic significance to the



# March

## Community protests; Tech student charged

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Approximately 200 people marched from Michigan Tech's Walker Arts building to the Houghton County Court House Sunday in response to an online threat against African Americans posted on Yik Yak by an MTU student last week.

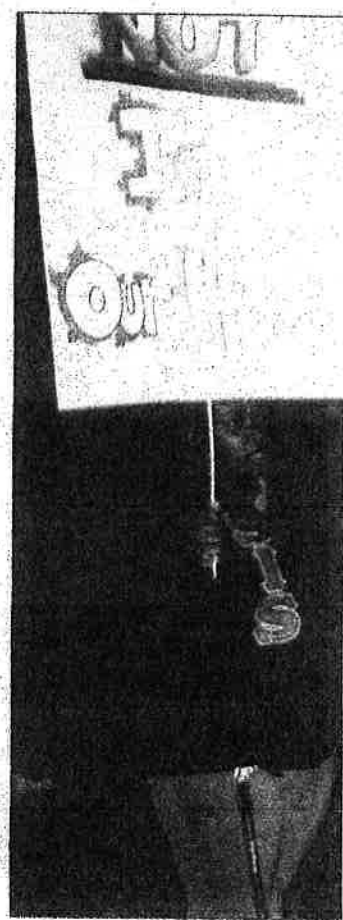
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Members of the Michigan Tech community march in response to the arrest of a student.

## Protesters: Threat charge too lenient

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HOUGHTON — Students and community members of Michigan Technological University who marched Sunday evening thought more serious charges should be made against a student who allegedly posted a social media message threatening he was "gonna shoot all black people."

Matthew Schultz was arrested Thursday and charged with disturbing the peace before being released on bond Friday evening. The man, who university officials say is a Tech student, Schultz was arraigned Monday.



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Michigan Tech students call for racial justice from the steps of the Houghton County Courthouse Sunday.

described the misdemeanor disturbing the peace charge as a potential "slap on the wrist" that would do little to discourage future threats.

Some suspects in other racial threat incidents across the country last





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"We really want the march to be seen and we really want to show that we are a community and at the end of the day, this is our home, we are all one unit. We don't want to be separated or divided. We just want to be one big, happy Tech family," Welsh said. The organization of the march was an impromptu thing, Welsh said. "It was organized today and I'm really happy with the response it got." Welsh hopes the message of the march will be heard.

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 tic terrorism, a potential felony. At least one was denied bail.

"My life is worth more than 90 days," McGowan said, citing Michigan's normal maximum penalty for disturbing the peace.

According to online legal sources, disturbing the peace can cover a wide range of situations, but is most often associated with things like noise complaints or unruly behavior in public places.

Undergraduate spokesperson Emerald Gary said she felt the suspect should be denied bail to being a possible flight risk, and the violent nature of the threat.

While some students were dismissive of the seriousness of the threat

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his back" and making sure friends knew where he was at all times.

Gary said she was amazed with the number of people who showed up for the march, particularly as it was announced just a few hours ahead of time.

"People rally together when it's important," she said, noting that support came from throughout the campus community.

Still, Gary said, this isn't the first instance of racism or discrimination against other minorities on campus, and that what appears to be a cohesive community from the outside often isn't, with black students and others sometimes feeling excluded.

Graduate spokesperson Christina Welch said she

"uncomfortable conversations" that are necessary to overcoming discrimination. A university get-together scheduled for Dec. 2 will be a step in that direction, she said.

The march was organized with the support of Michigan Tech's administration, and Tech Public Safety and Police Services Chief Dan Bennett said he was included in an organizational meeting to make sure the march was held safely and that the free speech rights of marchers wouldn't be infringed on.

"We're here to ensure the safety of students, faculty and staff," he said. "The students were fantastic. It was a peaceful protest and I'm proud of them. They conducted themselves admirably."

Bennett also lauded the

the suspect and ensuring a safe campus, saying it was a team effort involving everyone from communications staff to information technology.

He would not comment on whether he expected or hoped for more serious charges at today's expected arraignment, saying his job post-arrest required him to "remain neutral, have faith in the judicial system and trust the prosecutor does the right thing."

Graduate student Bethany Klemetsrud did not appear to be a member of a minority, but said she felt it was important to stand up for friends and classmates.

"I feel like an attack on any part of the community is an attack on the whole."

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