

Disenfranchisement, Integration

Serious Faults In Proposed Constitution

After an effort of the magnitude of the one which the Student Government Evaluation Committee has just completed and is about to present as a referendum to the student body, it immediately becomes quite unpopular to remain critical of the result.

However, the final presentation by the committee offers no alternative. Northern's students should not delude themselves for a single moment that the proposed constitution can provide the foundation necessary to establish student government at NMU as a viable, functioning force.

There are three very critical short-comings of the document which leave considerable question as to how much of an improvement over the present situation this new constitution would be. Two of these areas deal with the problem of disenfranchisement. Every incoming freshman is denied the opportunity to vote at a growing University where the freshmen compose upwards to 35 per cent of the student body. It also completely fails to deal with the potential problem of representing the graduate student.

The third short-coming is the most critical and in fact, is what will deny the new governing structure the ability to be an effective legislative body.

This is the document's failure to effectively integrate the governing function. The committee fails to see the necessity of assuming the responsibility for establishing Residence Hall government as an equitable, representative, integrated arm of the student governing structure.

The explanation is offered that this is how we intend it to work but it will take care of itself after the new constitution is put into affect. This attitude represents the identical "hope and a prayer" philosophy that plagues student government right now.

It appears very plain that the residence hall governing structure, which is so comfortably entrenched within the confines of the Housing Office, is simply too hot an issue to handle. How can one arm of student government, fairly and representatively elected (ASNMU) "work things out" at a later date with a group which makes a

laughing matter out of representative government?

The attitude expressed this week by one house president at a meeting regarding University policy in regard to the residence hall typifies the frame of mind of residence hall government at NMU. The individual asked to be excused from the meeting because he did not think it was his prerogative to disagree with or seek to legislatively change University policy in this area, which is what the meeting was trying to accomplish.

The proposed document on Tuesday's ballot does effectively organize the various service functions of student government and also does a magnificent job in developing an equitable judicial structure. The present system is completely lacking in both of these areas.

Now comes the difficult question. Do we approve the proposed document and satisfy our present great need for an effective judiciary and efficient use of student services, or do we defeat the proposal because of the disenfranchisement and failure to integrate the governing function?

Neither alternative is very desirable. The best solution would be a postponement of the vote on the constitution in the hope that the committee would take the opportunity to include the alteration in their document.

It would be unfortunate after eight months of effort to end up with a constitution which only goes halfway toward establishing a sound structure for student government at Northern.

The Editors

Editorial

Without functioning representative residence hall government, student government at NMU will remain the top-heavy structure that it is right now. Integration of residence hall government could do a lot toward establishing badly needed channels for student involvement.



Upwards of 400 students gathered in front of the University Center in protest of the Federal Government's announcement of the closing down of the Job Corps Center.

Committee Answers; Vote Tuesday On Constitution

With the all-university referendum on the proposed student body constitution coming up next Tuesday, the Student Government Association's Self-Evaluation Committee (drafters of the document) replied this week to the two major criticisms made of the proposed constitution.

Replying first to the criticism that the 2,000 to 2,500 entering fall freshmen will be disenfranchised by the constitution, Martin Holmes, speaking for the Committee, stated that, when the constitution was set up the Committee had to make a choice of alternatives—whether the elections are to be held in the fall or in the spring.

"The simple fact is that spring elections are far superior to the alternative of fall elections," Holmes said. He continued by saying that the "amount of disenfranchisement of freshmen does not outweigh the advantages of a spring election."

"With fall election, it takes anywhere from one month to six weeks to fill the positions on the govern-

ment," Holmes said. "By the time the student government is in a position to carry on its function half of the first semester has passed, and vacation periods destroy any momentum."

Spring elections, on the other hand, "have the advantage that they give every student—including freshmen—the opportunity to view first hand the shortcomings of the existing government" and "have an increased opportunity to watch prospective candidates listen to their ideas and decide whom they want to respond to."

In addition, Holmes stated, freshmen will not "really be disenfranchised" as there will be "literally hundreds of positions open for them which will involve a high degree of decision making."

The second major criticism of the proposed constitution is that it has failed to bring all the individual student government together as its major purpose was to have been. Holmes only response to the criticism was that the Committee feels it has achieved its goal and that there is no basis for the criticism.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE NORTHERN NEWS



Actually the present clumsy SGA has a greater representative potential than the ten member ASNMU does.

The Editors

Group Demonstrates

Dr. Jamrich Blasts OEO In Job Corps Controversy

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich said Wednesday that he has received another in a series of threatening telephone calls Tuesday night, on the heels of a decision by the federal government to close down the Job Corps center here.

Jamrich said that the calls began last December, immediately following a sit-in by black students which resulted in the cancellation of a basketball game.

The calls, which reportedly threatened the safety of the President and his family, were believed to be related to the sit-in and the Job Corps.

Jamrich said one anonymous caller said that he'd "better do it right for the black students, or else."

Another caller, Jamrich said, called him a "nigger lover."

But the president added that he did not intend to shy away from personal contact with students.

Jamrich made these statements Wednesday afternoon, as he was meeting with persons backing the retention of the Womens' Job Corps center on Northern's campus and representatives of the Corps itself.

The Job Corps center, set up at Northern in 1966, has been slated for closing in a Nixon administration economy move.

The NMU center has been the

object of considerable controversy on campus, and whether or not it would remain here for another year was to have been decided at the upcoming meeting of the University Board of Control.

At the time Jamrich and the group were meeting, some 350 to 400 persons gathered outside the University Center in a "Save the Job Corps" rally.

The rally was staged by the Friends of the Black Students' Association (FOBSA), a group of students and faculty which has been supporting retention of the Job Corps center since last fall.

Ruben Franco, chairman of FOBSA, read a list of demands drawn up by that organization and presented to President Jamrich. Included in the list were demands that Jamrich ask President Richard Nixon to keep the Job Corps at Northern; that Jamrich encourage the Board of Control to make the same request; and that Jamrich himself make a public statement of support for the center.

Melvin Payne, president of the Black Students' Association; Father Glenn Weber, a member of the campus ministry; and several Northern instructors and students also spoke and made similar demands.

Dean Carl, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) spoke to the group, expressing his opposition to the

Corps.

He carried signs saying "Dick did the trick" and "Sock it to 'em, President Jamrich."

A confederate flag was waved by several white students from a window in Spooner Residence Hall as several Job Corps enrollees talked about the program.

When confronted with both the demands of the rallyers and Job Corps representatives at the Wednesday meeting, President Jamrich said he wanted to "make it clear and explicit" that he "will not be intimidated, threatened, or forced into a decision... especially in this particular case at this point in time in view of several compelling facts."

"As of this date," Jamrich said, "the University (which is the contractor for the Job Corps program) has not received any information regarding the basis and rationale for the decision to discontinue this center."

"And, until we have that rationale, as well as some indication that there is a possibility for changing the decision, the Board and I do not have a decision to make...."

Jamrich said that he has received evidence over the past few months that Office of Economic Opportunity officials in Washington have been "less than enthusiastic" about the Marquette center.

(Con't on page 4)

Controversy Continues

Job Corps Center Closing Announced By Washington

By Don Curran
News Campus Editor

Campus-wide controversy continues as the Northern Michigan University Women's Job Corps Center—the only Job Corps installation on a college campus in the country—has been slated for closing by the Nixon administration.

The decision was announced by the Department of Labor on April 10. At that time, the closing of 64 other Corps centers around the United States was also announced.

One of these centers is located in the Upper Peninsula's west end, near Marinesco.

Northern's unit was set up in 1966. Since then it has processed 1,125 girls, 377 of whom eventually graduated.

A reliable source in the Office of Economic Opportunity said earlier this week that the NMU center had "not approached the midway point" in job placement and placement longevity in comparison to other installations.

Upper Peninsula Congressman Philip Ruppe, though, said Tuesday

that he could not comment on the closing, pending contact with the labor department to determine how the center had performed.

"Northern Michigan University now operates programs under the Manpower Development Training Act," he said. "We have an Area Training Center; a practical nursing program; we have been involved in VISTA, Neighborhood Youth Corps, labor and management institutes and in similar efforts."

"I was surprised at the rapid closing of the center," said Ruppe, expressing dismay that he had not been notified of the decision to close before it had been announced.

Ruppe said that he wanted the Job Corps units to be as effective as possible, and that he was seeking information on the performance of the NMU center in comparison with other units.

He said the Corps could possibly be more effective if several units were consolidated into one central unit.

NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich said, in a statement released April 11, that the University will continue to plan and operate "pro-

grams of less than degree level which prepare young people and adults for the world of work."

"It is my intention to have Northern Michigan University continue its role in a variety of programs designed for the culturally and educationally disadvantaged," Jamrich said.

Dr. Bertis L. Jones, director of the NMU Job Corps, said Tuesday that he is "deeply distressed" about the decision to close the center "because we have a fine program here."

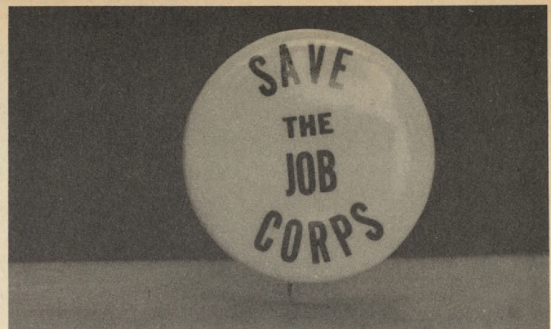
"I don't know what criteria the government used in making the decision," Jones said, "but if they used quality, they certainly could not have closed our center."

Jones said that the Corps personnel will "have to live with" the government's decision, but he urged all who support the Corps to write to their congressmen and senators.

Two hundred and twenty-one women are currently enrolled in the NMU Job Corps center. The center employs 95, including several part-time work-study students.

The Job Corps here has been an object of controversy since the NMU Faculty Senate recommended last fall that the contract for the center between the government and the university be dropped this year. The current contract expires June 30, 1969.

The Senate said, in a statement directed at President Jamrich, "It appears that the Job Corps is quite isolated academically from the rest of the University, and that the presence of the Job Corps on cam-



With the federal government's recent decision to discontinue the Marquette center, the campaign to get the contract renewed at NMU appears somewhat futile.

pus is not essential to the University-level programs.

"The enrollees have abused and threatened and sometimes even physically attacked regular students, their guests and employees of the University."

"The complete withdrawal of the Job Corps and guests from these facilities is the only realistic solution to an untenable problem."

The Senate said that their statement was based on "the cultural background of the Job Corps enrollees and their guests, not on their race or color."

The report came shortly after enrollees of the Job Corps and guests from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base were involved in a melee with Campus Security Police in which one officer was injured.

The Friends of the Black Students' Association (FOBSA), a group of NMU students and faculty formed last fall, has been waging a "Save the Job Corps" campaign.

The campaign, originally directed toward the University administration in an attempt to persuade them to keep the Corps on campus, has now been aimed at the Nixon administration.

In a letter to the Faculty Senate sent immediately after the Senate

made its Job Corps recommendation, FOBSA said that they rejected the idea of a "cultural gap."

"(We) feel any abrasiveness (between university students and Job Corps) is a result of the University students' ignorance and prejudice," FOBSA stated.

"We . . . conclude that the recommendation was based on racial stereotypes, and underlying racist attitudes."

In their most recent statement, FOBSA says that "the future of approximately 240 Job Corps women on this campus" has been "placed in Jeopardy" by the Nixon administration's decision.

"The administration—or should we say President Jamrich—and the Board of Control, which were to make a recommendation this month, are 'let off the hook.'"

"This timely decision from Washington appears to be the way out of a situation they simply couldn't face," FOBSA says.

The statement encourages Job Corps supporters to exert "massive pressure" to "save the center and these beautiful women."

FOBSA has already obtained support for its position from the Student Senate, which voted a short while ago to back the Corps.



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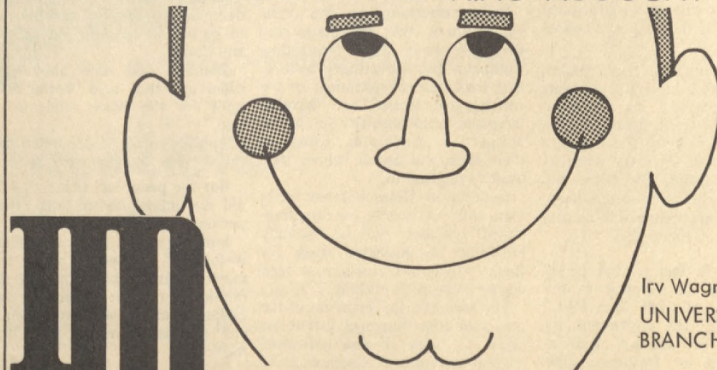
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Halverson Council Acts

Conduct Recommendations Presented

Taking early action on the recently passed Student Government Association resolution which seeks to define the power and authority of the Resident Advisors and Assistants, the Halverson Hall Council met in closed session Wednesday, April 3, to discuss and draw up a Code of Conduct for Halverson Hall.

According to the resolution which recently passed the SGA, "The Resident Advisors and Assistants may enforce only those rules and regulations set down in writing in the student handbook or created by the Residence Hall Council and submitted in writing to the students of the hall at least two weeks prior to their enactment." The resolution was co-sponsored by Senators Martin Holmes and Denise Couturier.

The NEWS was formally invited to sit in on the meeting by the Halverson Hall president, but upon arrival, the NEWS reporter was barred from entering the meeting by the hall president acting at the encouragement of Assistant Dean of Students Norman Hefke.

Before the meeting could even get under way Louis Carr representing Iowa House, reportedly asked that he be excused from the meeting stating that he did not feel that the Hall Council had any legitimate authority to make rules or recommend changes in regulations.

According to sources in attendance at the meeting Carr stated that he came to Northern knowing what the regulations were and that it was not his prerogative as a house president to question or change those regulations.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the Residence Hall Handbook, which articulates University policy in this area, was not covered in the SGA resolution. The council accepted the Handbook for immediate incorporation into the Hall's Code of Conduct and drew up a list of recommended changes in the document.

It was recommended by the hall council that "vandalism, chronic violations not listed, and being repeatedly under disciplinary action for lesser offenses" which are listed as major infractions in the Residence Hall Handbook be dropped.

Also recommended for abolishment were minor infractions of gambling, use of obscene language, failure to pass room inspection.

The hall council also recommended that several of the regulations be changed or reworded. Special interest was paid to the regulation which requires registration of fire arms. Presently all firearms, bows and arrows, knives and ammunition must be registered and checked at the main desk. "The

University is not responsible for any lost or stolen items". Recommendation here includes better facilities for checking weapons and University provided insurance against theft or damage during storage.

A recommendation that the only electrical appliances prohibited by the University should be open element appliances and those which draw a specified amount of electricity. The regulation now prohibits

refrigerators, T.V. sets, hot plates, etc.

Regulations regarding the removal of screens have been recommended for change as have those for solicitation and cleaning of rooms.

Co-sponsor of the SGA resolution, Holmes, was present at the meeting of the Halverson Hall Council and commended them for what he termed their prompt and efficient action.

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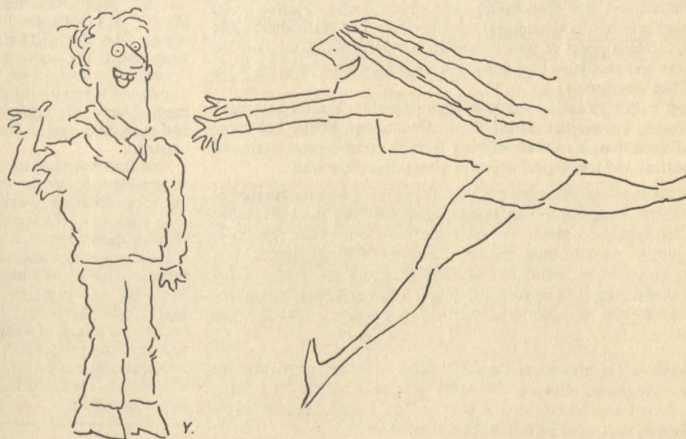
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THE NORTHERN NEWS

Student Newspaper - Northern Michigan University
 Editor & Chairman of the Editorial Board: Jeffrey R. Jurmu

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Editorial Comment:

Job Corps, A Case Of Ignoring Problem

It is quite easy to state philosophically that the concept of Job Corps and job retraining is a sound and, in regard to its alternatives - permanent welfarism, chronic hard-core unemployment and so on - is a very desirable concept to develop.

However, to go from that philosophical foundation to a position that all Job Corps programs, conceived or about to be conceived, are to be considered overwhelming successes and because of their social mission, beyond the right of public scrutiny is sheer folly.

The announced closing of the Marquette center is unfortunate in many ways. It represents a loss for the women who in the future would be able to be helped by this program and it is a loss for the University in regard to losing its opportunity to meet the problem of job retraining of the hard-core disadvantaged.

But to call this center an overwhelming success in terms of the potentialities of such a program is completely untrue. The Job Corps at Northern Michigan was ill-fated from its inception. The politicians, both inside and outside the University, while quick to promote this concept here did little to analyze its possible effectiveness.

Daniel P. Moynihan points out in his latest book *Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding*, which is a sharp criticism of another OEO project, the Community Action Program, that "there was a minimum of the social change it's sponsors desired" along with a "maximum increase in the opposition to such change."

In a local setting this is what has happened with the Job Corps program at NMU. From its very beginning developers of the program have completely failed to face the realities of the problem of placing this center in the traditional setting of NMU and Upper Michigan.

This program could not possibly realize anything near its full potential on any regional state university anywhere in the country. At Northern a racially imbalanced and economically and educationally deprived group was injected into two communities, the University and Marquette. From a social reformer's point of view it may appear defeatist to say that the abrasiveness and problems that developed were inevitable but this is the reality of the situation.

Once again this situation would be characteristic of most regionally oriented state universities which draw it's student body, but more important than that, its public support from a narrow cross-section of social, political, and ideological points of view population-wise.

It is difficult to ascertain the exact results of the program because of statements and even conflicting figures when they are made available. However, it appears evident that even the most optimistic reports of program results point to that "minimum amount of social change" that Moynihan points to in regard to CAP. This is not by any means to say that this change hasn't been good. However, it has not been maximized nor does it have the potentiality of even slowly moving in that direction in this setting.

Moynihan, in his attack on the CAP, makes another point that has some relevance to our situation. He refers to a presumption "of superior empathy with the problems of the outcast," as a characteristic of the social reformer with what he calls a "liberal mind-set."

Needless to say we all at some time or another, when particularly obsessed toward the accomplishment of a goal, would have to be judged guilty of this same misjudgement. However, in this case at Northern, the social consequences in regard both to the personal lives of the women in the program and the effect of the operation of the center upon the University are quite high.

Underestimating and in some cases completely ignoring the obstacles to the program (some of which are quite inalterable by anyone's standards) and the tight secrecy which developed around the operation of the center from the very first, are examples of the ramifications in this presumption of superior empathy.

It is unfortunate that Northern will not have the opportunity to continue to try to meet this social challenge which the Job Corps center presents. However, it has been a case of *trying* to meet it and falling quite short in the process. If the center is restored by the federal government, the University out of necessity will have to re-analyze the challenge presented by the program and determine whether they have the necessary tools to meet it for the benefit of the greatest number of women who enroll in the program and for the University.

- The Editor



From State News

Complete Lack Of Journalistic Integrity Seen In Mirror

We never cease to be amazed at the downright trash which is perpetrated in some quarters in the name of journalism. As much as the "yellow press" is abhorred by good journalists everywhere, it seems that it is far from dead.

This week, the city of Marquette and the University got a sickening glimpse of the workings of the bigoted mind.

We can't say we were surprised by the "cartoon" we have reprinted on this page from the "Campus Mirror," a supplement to the local weekly *The Marquette Mirror*. This supplement has, under the guise of "providing coverage of University events not given by the other local media," very effectively masked its real purpose during its few weeks of existence.

And that purpose, we contend, is to provide a forum for the spewers of hate, dissention and distrust, such as is perpetrated in the drawing shown here.

It is truly an insult to our profession to call this a newspaper, in the same way in which it is insulting to call any publication which, because of a lack of apparent ability, has to rely upon character assassinations and personal slanders as a substitute for factual and responsible journalism.

It is a shame that the good people of Marquette must have their city misrepresented by such malicious, racist material. Not once in two attacks on the Job Corps center has the editor (whose name, incidentally, is never published) presented a factual, logical analysis of the situation - an analysis which states facts and draws conclusions.

It is also a shame that this trash will be connected with the University, because the "Campus Mirror" claims to be a "college newspaper" edited by and for the students of Northern.

But the most shameful thing of all is the way in which this "paper" has viciously and maliciously attacked the integrity of the women of Job Corps and the Black airmen of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. We will not allow this attack to go without response, and we hope the officials of the Air Base and the administration of this University will feel likewise.

It has been said that an empty barrel makes the most noise. It can only be hoped that those reading the unreasoning, racist attacks in the "Campus Mirror" will consider the source before drawing any conclusions.

Donald A. Curran,
The Editors

Jones Resents Accusations

(Con't from page 1)

He said that OEO officials had indicated to him that the NMU center was not measuring up to the performance levels of other centers.

Jamrich said that he has concluded that the decision to close the Marquette center was made at least two months ago, without notifying the University.

Center director, Dr. Bert Jones commented that he, "resented these people that have made these accusations (regarding quality) to you." According to Jones, this line of thinking regarding the Marquette Center has come about because of a change of certain personnel in Washington. He claimed that the OEO has always regarded this center as a good one.

Dr. Jamrich said that the government must notify the University of its intention to renew the contract at least 90 days prior to the expiration of the current contract.

"We are now three weeks past the 90-day period," Jamrich said.

"The burden of the decision is not with this University," he said, "but was contemplated and executed tacitly by the Office of Economic Opportunity."

"I don't propose to be the chestnut snatcher from the fire for OEO," added Jamrich.

Jamrich said he thought the Job Corps program at Northern was "a good one, and successful."

But he said he could not make any statement of support for keeping the center at Northern until he knew the position of the Board of Control.

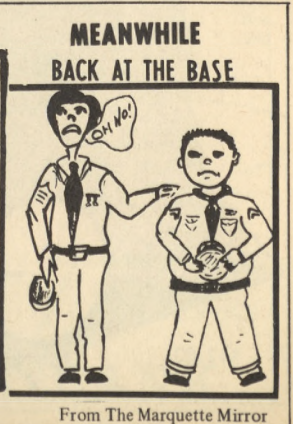
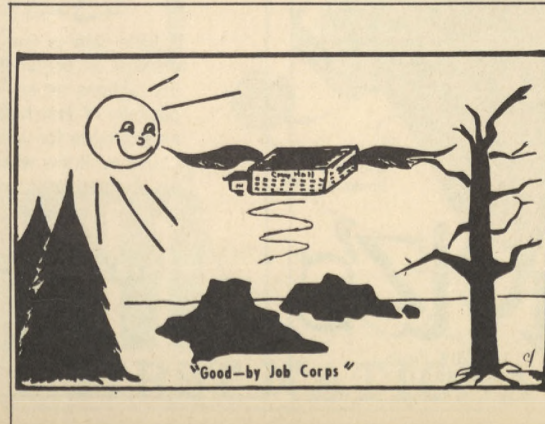
"The Board got into the Job Corps without its concurrence," stated Jamrich, "and it will not be continued or discontinued without its concurrence."

"You have to understand my role as president," Jamrich said. "When I speak, I have to speak on behalf of the University and the Board."

"If the funds become available and if the OEO would support our center," he added, "I would be glad to talk with them about continuing the center."

Pressed for a public statement on the value of the center, Jamrich would only say that he is not in a position to comment and that the group "will be made aware of" the Board of Control's position on the matter.

Students resent it when I try to influence their thinking," he said, adding that this issue was an opportunity for students to develop their own ideas with regard to an important matter.



From The Marquette Mirror

You Only Laugh Twice

★ ★ ★
A Suspended, Animated Moral

by Robert Colclasure
Reprinted from the Northern NEWS

Stubb's Bar in Ontonagon, like Northern's campus, is in a state of suspended animation. That is, there is a prodigious amount of junk hanging from unseen wires above the occupants' heads, like so many swords of Damocles, a veritable cloud of rifles, spit patoons, and lanterns just staying up there denying gravity and all the laws of physics. Tourists who drink in Stubb's often come down with feelings of anxiety because of this and because of the fact that Stubb stirs his drinks with the stump of his arm.

There is an interesting story behind Stubb Nelson's arm. Actually, there are three or four. Stubb lost it while doing one of the following;

- (a) fighting the Germans in World War I or World War II
- (b) logging
- (c) getting a Coke from the Pizzarena
- (d) chewing his fingernails.

Stubb has many variations of the story, depending upon the mood he is in. He has also the rare distinction of being one of the most colorful characters in town.

Stubb's first bar was known as the "Bucket-of-Blood Saloon and Ice-Cream Parlor." It was run during the Prohibition days and so he had to have a front. This place was soon closed down, however, when internal revenue agents discovered that he sold only one quart of ice cream a month and yet took in a profit of \$900. He then moved his bar to California and opened up the first lemonade stand in history which refused to serve minors. He came back after prohibition to Ontonagon and settled down across the street from the Ontonagon Theater, where to this day he has been operating a lucrative business.

How Stubb came by all of his junk that hangs from the ceiling is another interesting aspect of the man. Stubb has a policy of exchanging money for material goods, thus operating one of the few bartering economies in the world. Anyone that runs out of money on their way to a good binge can trade a rifle or another antique for enough loot to get stoned for a while. In a town that caters to habitual drunkards that also happen to be broke, it is a wise policy.

An example can be found in one of Stubb's chief patrons, Diamond Dick Perron. Diamond is probably the most avid contributor to Stubb's museum. Last December, while he



Bob Colclasure

was on a two-week toot, Diamond Dick traded off his pistol, his watch, his pants, his cousin, and his Pontiac. All of this stuff now adorns the upper third of the atmosphere in the bar, except for his cousin and his car. The cousin sits stuffed on one of the stools, and Dick's car is parked outside, next to a huge log that was left there by a drunken Finn who thought he could get a case of Jack Daniels for a stick of pulp.

But there is an intellectual side to night life in Stubb's Bar. Dan Chabot, cub reporter for the Ontonagon Herald, did his graduate work in journalism there. Toivo Suomi and the Finnish Five performed with authentic Scandinavian folk songs for three nights running in 1959 on one of the tables. Several episodes of Gunsmoke were filmed there. Norman Mailer learned how to write there, by copying the words off the bathroom walls.

There are great truths in the world but you never say them in Stubb's Bar; in a place where so many lies have been told, a truth may seem like a lie. With all that stuff hanging above your head you are constantly reminded of the moral of the Sword of Damocles; insecurity may threaten those who seem to be most fortunate.

At WJPD In '62 Former Ishpeming Disc Jockey Big At WLS

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

Chances are that most Northern Michigan University students don't remember Bruce Viall of radio station WJPD back in '62 unless you're from the area. If you're a frequenter of Chicago radio you're probably familiar with him by now. Alias, Kris Stevens, he plays music, just like he did in Ishpeming, Houghton, Gary, Omaha, Atlanta, and Pittsburgh. Now with 50,000 watts, the major market, and some extra coins, he reached his lifetime goal, that of being a disc jockey at WLS.

Marquette and Ishpeming area record promoters and veteran broadcasters probably remember an energetic kid knocking on the door trying to push this groovy band of his. Kris says that Beatles they weren't and he was tired of disc jockies slamming doors, so he decided to be a disc jockey and do the slamming. WJPD took him and he worked through his remaining stay at Ishpeming High. Oddly enough he pulled the all night shift. (Close to his present stint.) Sooner or later he became Program Director of WJPD and split after school for Gary, Indiana, where he got a sniff of Chicago radio. With goals planted he set out for the rainbow.

Mr. Stevens is now the youngest air personality in any major radio market and the first one to be transplanted from one ABC owned station to another. How does Kris account for his rapid rise? "Aggressiveness!" He'd still be in Ishpeming if it weren't for aggressiveness. "Play the game." "Know what it's all about."

His compatriots kid Kris about his age but it is evident the kids dig his youthful presentation. The afternoon man even went so far as to tell everyone to listen to the "bubblegum kid" — the one teed on a microphone.

Does this bother Kris? Not really,

as a matter of fact, I detected a note of awesomeness in his chat. Here he is "doing his thing" with guys he himself listened to and envied, years ago, while dreaming in the U.P. Now he has a comparable following and great potential.

If he has found his pot of gold, what next? "I want to be President of ABC." Now nobody laugh. Curb your tongues!

"Schooling is not all education — it's also experience," and he figures he may want to pick up again somewhere along the line, but time will tell.

This cat is hip. He digs today's music and knows it well. What about the different extensions of rock like underground, bubblegum music, etc? "I can't take large doses of any specific type of music, but I dig them all." Kris feels that all these are considered phases of rock music and none are trend setters or lasting standards.

Kris Stevens remembers the U.P. and radio here well. (Why shouldn't he? — he just left.) He responded to the question about how people react when he tells them where he's from. "They crack up." They never heard of it — but they have now.

Kris has words for the students at NMU. He said simply, "Keep the faith, baby!" (You interpret that.)

My impression? Kris Stevens is a kid having a heck of a time, maybe not even realizing it yet. He loves his work and is having fun at the same time, which is "what it's all about."

With expansive publicity in Chicago he is being promoted with the line, "It's more fun when you're young." Being as young as he is, he sets a great example for anyone aspiring to be anything and that's be yourself, aggressive and have a good time.

Kris Stevens can be heard, conditions providing, in Marquette from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on WLS, 890 on your radio dial.

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Editor of "Driftwood"

Applicants must have at least one year experience on the staff of the publication for which they are applying.

Applications should be made in a letter, stating qualifications, to:

Earl McIntyre
Director of Publications

by April 25, 1969.

Special consideration will be given to students possessing qualifications other than staff experience; such as similar positions at other schools or on-the-job training.

'Student Power' Challenges Hand Of Entertainers

Special to the NEWS
Robert W. Nederlander

College campus entertainment

buyers are organizing a new "student power" which not only challenges the long-held upper hand of artists, their agent, and their managers, but goes so far as to question the professional's equality under God. Northern students over the last

"Been stomped on a few too many times"



"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" **-LIFE**

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several years have become well accustomed to this upper hand. "The Four Tops" and, more recently, "The Four Seasons" concerts were both cancelled with very little notice by the artists who used the Act of God clause.

Last month at the National Entertainment Conference, a strong lobby of college students and faculty representing the schools interested in entertainment matters (no NMU representative was present) challenged the agent's, artist's, and manager's responsibility to the buyers.

The NEC proposed that the contract rider go into detail, from pre-contract negotiation to post-performance pay-off. Since the campus market started booming five or six years ago, students have been plagued with the now-familiar problems of late-show, no-show, and bad-show acts. Poor rapport with agents and managers and a communications gap within their own ranks also add to the student's problems.

Some of the major points in the proposed rider were debated in a three hour confrontation. The

bitterest conflict centered on its clauses 22 and 23 which are enough to convince any mad theologian that God, after all, is not dead but a vital factor in the college entertainment industry.

Clause 22 of the rider states, "the presenter shall not be responsible for any items heretofore mentioned when prevented from doing so by an Act of God or any other legitimate conditions beyond the control of the presenter. If such acts or conditions occur, the presenter is not liable for any damages which the artists, his group or representative might suffer."

The following clause, a new angle on the old "Act of God" elasticity clause reads "if for any reason this contract is cancelled by the artist beyond the cancellation clause contained herein or due to an "Act of God" or a change of date, the artist agrees to reimburse the presenter for his bona fide, out of the pocket expense immediately, upon presentation of a certified statement of such expenses to the artist or his agent."

As one student at the conference put it, "We've been stomped on a few too many times."

Michigan Nursing Board Approves NMU Program

The Michigan Board of Nursing has approved Northern Michigan University's baccalaureate nursing program which was established last fall.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, was informed of the agency's "unanimous approval" after it evaluated the four-year program.

Northern's nursing degree program, which earlier was approved by the State Department of Education, is the first degree-granting program for nurses in the Upper Peninsula and fourth in Michigan.

The director of NMU's school of nursing, Mrs. Margaret Rettig, said 25 students are enrolled in the first class and that more than 50 applications have been received for the fall of 1969.

Students completing the program will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing education and will be eligible to take the state examination leading to certification as a registered nurse.

Northern also offers a one-year practical nursing program which it has conducted since 1956.

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Golf, Tennis Announced

Trackmen Open Spring Sports Schedule At Ferris Meet

Northern Michigan's spring schedules for golf, tennis, and track were announced this week by athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

Wildcat trackmen will open the spring season Saturday (April 19) in the Ferris State Invitational at Big Rapids, Mich., and will take part in seven other meets. The lone home event is May 16 against Lake Superior State.

Golfers are scheduled to start competition on April 24 in a quad-rangular meet hosted by Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti. Nine other meets are on the schedule, including three at home against Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State, and St. Norbert.

Tennis also opens April 24 at Eastern Michigan. Wildcat netters have nine scheduled meets, including home encounters with Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State, and St. Norbert.

Northern's 1969 spring sports schedules:

TRACK	May 10 at WSU-Stevens Pt.
April 19 at Ferris Invitational	May 15 at Michigan Tech
April 25 at Lake Superior St.	May 16 Lake Superior State
May 8 at MTU Invitational	May 19 at St. Norbert
	May 24 at LSSC Invitational

Loveland Tops Vet's In Intramural Basketball

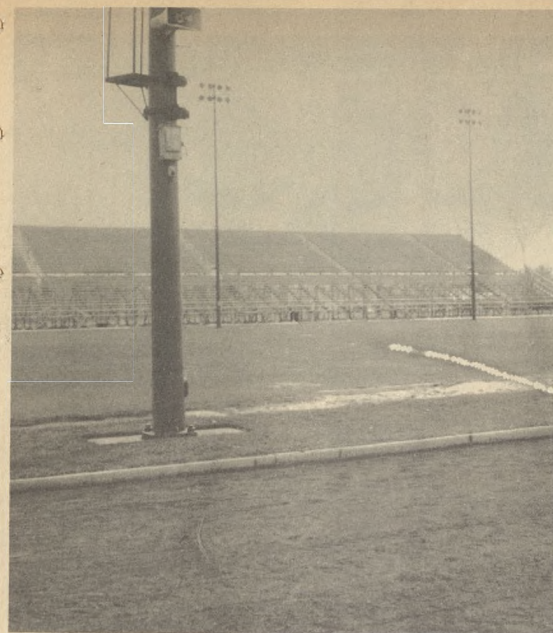
Loveland of Gant Hall, after narrowly losing their bid in the semi-finals with a close 44-42 win over Alpha Sigma Phi, walked away with the All Campus Championship in Men's Intramural Basketball by handily beating the Vet's Club 46-39.

To win the All Campus Championship Loveland played its way through two single elimination tournaments. The first was a residence hall play-off (a tournament for all the residence hall league champions) and the second was the All Campus Championship which paired the over-all residence hall, fraternity and independent league play-off champions.

Residence hall league champions were Flamingo in League A (Gries) with a 5-0 record; Anzio in League B (Payne), 4-1; Loveland Basin in League C (Gant), 4-0; Cooper in League D (Van Antwerp), 5-0; Blackfeet in League E (Halverson), 5-0; Tobacco Road in League F (Hunt), 4-1.

Champions in the independents leagues were Vets Club with a 4-0 record in League G and Alpha Kappa Psi with a 4-0 record in League H.

With a 4-1 record, Alpha Sigma Phi took the League Y-Fraternity championship, and Alpha Phi Alpha easily took the League Z-Fraternity championship with a 6-0 record.



With the track season at hand and spring football scheduled to start soon, Memorial Field will once again become the center of sports activities for Northern Michigan athletes.

Swimmers Recognize Two For Outstanding Season

A freshman who set three varsity records and a junior who earned his first varsity letter have been named most valuable and most improved swimmers at Northern Michigan University.

Jerry Haltom, a first year man from Detroit Redford high school, won the MVP award and Rich Allen, of Spring Lake, took most improved honors by a vote of their teammates.

Haltom, a freestyle distance man, set NMU records in the 1,650, 1,000 and 500 yard events. He led the Watercats in first places with 19 and was third in total points with 110-3;4.

Allen, who swims the breaststroke, took four first places and scored 39-3;4 points in his second season of competition.

Northern coach Don Trost, whose team was 14-1 in dual competition, also announced that sophomores Larry Bridges and Jim Donnelly were voted captains-elect for the 1969-70 season.

Bridges, of Riverview, was MVP a year ago. This season he set a varsity record in the 200 yard freestyle and anchored Northern's 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay teams, which both had record times.

Donnelly, of Royal Oak Dondero high school, was the team's leading scorer with 115 1/2 points, had 12 first places and finished second in the NCAA College Division 200 yard breaststroke. He had record times in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events and was on the 400 yard medley relay team which also set a new team standard.

Fourteen varsity letter awards for the 1968-69 season were also announced by Trost.

Letter winners and hometown high schools are: Keith Rodney, Birmingham; Fred Eisenhardt, Brighton; Greg Jamison, Detroit (Benedictine); Jerry Haltom, Detroit (Redford); Brian Martin (mgr.), Gladstone; Larry Bridges and Dan Helton, Riverview; Jim

Donnelly and Terry Travis, Royal Oak (Dondero); Mike Matter, Royal Oak (Kimball); Dave Swift, Southfield; Rich Allen, Spring Lake (Grand Haven); Tom Schwab, Waukegan, Illinois and Don Ford, Wilmette, Ill. (New Trier East).

Bridges, Donnelly, Eisenhardt, Ford, Jamison, Martin, Matter, Rodney, Schwab and Travis all received their second letter awards while Allen, Haltom, Helton and Swift won their first.

'Betcha Can't'

Sponsored by
NMU Math Department
Written solutions to the problem should be turned in to the Math Department prior to noon Tuesday following publication. A new problem and the solution to this week's problem will appear next week along with a list of those who submitted correct solutions. We welcome problems submitted by anyone.

Puzzle No. 4
Find the probability that if each of the digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, without repeating, be placed in random order in the blank spaces of:
5 383 8 1 936 5 8 203 9 3 76
Then the resulting number will be divisible by 396.

Solution to Puzzle No. 3
Let X be the depth of the water, then $X + 10$ is the length of the stem and relation of depth of water to length of stem is given by the Pythagorean theorem as:
 $X^2 + (21)^2 = (X + 10)^2$. Solving this, $X = 17.05$ inches. Correct solutions were submitted by Mark Jarboe, Evelyn LeClaire, William Sved, Jim Daniiko, Pam Pelot, Roger Fannin, Robert Hogg, Bill Streur, Bob Flugstad (M.S.H.S.) and Mark Helwig (M.S.H.S.). Almost correct solution by Michael Miljour.

GOLF	April 24	at Eastern Michigan with Oakland and Detroit College
April 25	at Alma Invitational	
April 26	at Ferris State	
May 1	at St. Norbert	
May 5	Michigan Tech	
May 9-10	at Mich. St. Invitational	
May 15	St. Norbert	
May 19	at Lake Superior State	
May 26	at Michigan Tech	
May 27	Lake Superior State	

TENNIS	April 24	at Eastern Mich.
April 25	at Alma	
April 26	at Ferris State	
May 1	at St. Norbert	
May 3	Michigan Tech	
May 10	Lake Superior State	
May 15	St. Norbert	
May 19	at Lake Superior St.	
May 26	at Michigan Tech	

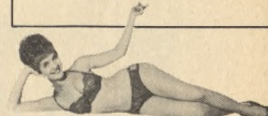
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'Total Entertainment'

Josh White Jr. Performing Here Wednesday Evening

The college and university acclaimed concert star Josh White, Jr. arrives here next Wednesday, April 23, to give two performances of his one man, two hour "Total Entertainment" package show.

Tickets for the White concerts, to be at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium on Wednesday, are now on sale in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center and will be available at the door. All tickets are general admission and are selling for \$1.00.

A versatile performer, White has performed over 500 concerts for colleges and universities across the country. Concerts, White admits, are his first love.

"In concert you have two hours to really get to know our audience and for them to be able to know you. The college students come just to listen to you while the patrons of clubs may just be stopping by for a drink or a quiet conversation. I like college concerts best of all," says White.

Television audiences will recall White for his appearances on such network programs as "Hoote-

nanny," "Ben Jarod," "The Armstrong Circle Theatre," "The Today Show," "The Steve Allen Show," "The Mike Wallace Show," "The Arthur Godfrey Show," "Studio One," "The Kraft Theatre," and in 1965 he appeared as the voice-over star of the NU-Soft fabric softener commercial.

In addition to his solo appearances, White has been presented in concert with such outstanding attractions as the Henry Mancini Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Band, as well as many of the country's leading concert groups.

On his night club concert tours White has played, among other places, in the world-famous Playboy Club in Chicago.

The "Total Entertainment" package which White presents on stage contains music of joy and sadness, comedy material and social commentary on issues that concern our modern age.

"White exhibits a warmth and an audience rapport which, combined with his mellow, rich voice, offers an exciting evening of concert-going," acclaimed one school after his performance there.



Josh White, Jr.

National Study Group Appoints Business Dean

Dr. Ronald J. Lewis, acting dean of the school of business at Northern Michigan University, has been named director of a one-year, national study of physical distribution cost accounting methods.

The study is being supported by a \$5,000 grant from the National Council of Physical Distribution Management.

Physical distribution accounting identified the costs involved with the transporting warehousing, order

handling and inventory control of consumer and industrial goods.

Lewis said the objective of the study is to develop a uniform accounting manual which will deal with the establishment of cost centers, define the kinds of expenses associated with the centers, and establish standard account classifications.

Representatives of eight major public accounting firms and several management consultant agencies will serve on the study committee.

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