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Dr. Jamrich's Judgment

When he came to Northern Michigan University as its seventh president last July, Dr. John X. Jamrich said he hoped to promote harmony within the university. He stepped into the president's office following the most turbulent year in the university's history and he obviously was concerned. about maintaining stability of administra-

In order to accomplish this Di Januich

Deninsul. **Terambulator**

The Ontonagon Village Council decided to reverse an earlier decision and not appeal the jury decision in the tax case of Horner-Waldorf Corp. vs. the Village of Ontonagon. Horr-Waldorf was awarded a refund of a portion of the taxes it paid under protest in 1967, the council of the village. including \$10,500 in taxes paid to the villa including Studiou in taxes paid to the vinage. Mary Louise Thompson, council attorney, said that the Ontonagon firm also is considering an appeal. Horner-Waldorf, it is reported, is paying its 1988 taxes under protest.

Plans for expansion of its facilities were Plans for expansion of its facilities were announced in Iron River by the Wenos Lumber Co. The first phase of building calls for completion of a sawmill chip plant next year, with a dimension plant and kins being added in 1971 and a pallet plant in 1973. The entire project will cost \$315,000, but will result in addition of 70 plant workers and 15 employees in nearby forests, according to Antone E. Wenos, a partner in the firm with his father. He added that long-range plans call for possible construction of a furniture plant in 1975.

Two Escanaba men have been named "contacts" for industrial growth in that area of Delta County. The two are A. W. Freeman, retired industrialist, and Thomas J. Straebel, manager of the Escanaba exchange of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Revision of the city charter and procedures necessary to elect a nine-member charter study commission were discussed at a meeting of St. Ignace Jaycess by Mayor Roy Carlson. The Jaycess, who originally requested the unofficial opinion poll Nov. 5 for a commission-manager form of city government which St. Ignace, voters favored by an overwhelming margin, have decided to go ahead with their plan for a charter study, with the idea of promoting establishment of a commission-manager form of municipal administration if and when it is feasible. The Jaycees said that the fourth class charter which St. Ignace adopted in 1853 should be revised.

Sault Ste. Marie residents whose homes and Sault Ste. marie resistants with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. mains are almost certain to be serviced with natural gas next tain to be serviced with natural gas next week. Crews are in the process of completing installation of a connecting line from a Great Lakes Transmission Co. outlet to a city con-

Harold E. Vertin, president of Calumet village since 1963, submitted his resignation at a village council meeting, but agreed to fill the unexpired term of the trustee appointed to replace him. Mayor pro-tem and trustee Herman LaBonte was named village president, effective Dec. 20.

The National Labor Relations Board announced that it has ruled in favor of Harnischfeger Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union in a dispute with the Sheet Metal Workers Union over jurisdiction in erection of a party apray booth at Harnischfeger's truck crane plant in Escanaba. The dispute resulted in picketing of the plant by members of Local 94 of the Sheet Metal Workers last July. An NLRB panel ruled that Auto Workers amployees of Harnischfeger are entitled to perfect the erecting and assembling of the booth.

set up three task forces covering what he regarded as the major areas of university operations. One task force was to deal with student rights and responsibilities. Another was to study academic goverance. And the third was to consider the problem of the future of the university. Each task force was to establish committees to hold open hearings at which faculty members and students would have an opportunity to express their views in a thoroughly democratic manner. Reports of the first two task forces were to be due early next year and the report of the third task force next June.

Before the deadline for these reports fell due, however, Dr. Jamrich, encountered some situations calling for difficult decisions. The most dramatic of these situations occurred last Monday night when a group of demonstrators protested over the racial climate at the university by staging "sit-in" on the fieldhouse court to prevent scheduled basketball game from being played. The demonstrators prevailed, and the game was cancelled.

There were those who believed that the administration should have taken stern measures to suppress the demonstration and assert the authority of the administration. Dr. Jamrich elected to respond in a different fashion. Recognizing the potentially explosive nature of the confrontation, he chose to allow the black militants to make their point. For this he has been criticized — and even harassed — by some segments of the community. But - and this is important - he did not yield to demands for immediate redress of the alleged grievances, leaving the door open instead to further negotiation. Had he done otherwise he might well have inflicted irreparable damage upon student-administration relationships. Under the most trying of circumstances, he exercised the sound judgment that is the first requisite of an able administrator. For this, Dr. Jamrich deserves the solid support of the university and the community.

This, however, was only one of a series of tough decisions Dr. Jamrich has had to make since last July. The others are not so evident to the community at large but they have been basic to the reputation and continued progress of the university neverthe-

In his few short months as president of a rapidly growing university, Dr. Jamrich has proved himself to be not only a fine administrator and academic technician but an excellent educator as well. From his beginning by seeking the opinion of others faculty, students and townspeople - he has progressed to a position of eminent respect among his colleagues, students and fellow citizens. He has placed the emphasis on proper procedure and an admirable concept of fair play.

The university and the community have now had a chance to measure him, and he emerges from that appraisal as a citizen of the first rank, both personally and profes-

It is no wonder that the Northern Michigan Faculty Senate gave him exceptionally high marks this week when it unanimously endorsed his judgment last Monday night and stated in a resolution that he has "established himself as a man of intelligence, industry, forthrightness and goodwill-one sincerely devoted to the best interests of every segment of the Northern community. He has succeeded remarkably in helping to heal deep-seated wounds and hostilities in many quarters and to give real educational purpose and direction. The Faculty Senate strongly disapproves of the unfair criticism and harassment" of Dr. Jamrich.

And so do all others of goodwill.



"Sorry, madame, we do not seat women wearing pantsand that goes for skirts, too, sir!

Andrew Tully:

Why Not Enforce Law?

WASHINGTON . around here mind if I wonder got running this country?

Two news items make the question relevant. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black de-clared — again — that under the Constitution demonstrators are not granted an inherent right to do their thing in streets or other public places. And the dean of students at Fordham University, Martin J. Meade, suffered a heart attack and was in critical condition after 20 members of the Society for Afro-American Advancement captive in his office for two hours.

The Black deposition, in a TV interview, and Meade's shatter-ing experience are related being experience are related be-cause Meade was a victim of the inability — hell, the down-right unwillingness — of both our political rulers and the curi-ous people who run our colleges and universities to antoric the and universities to enforce the

A Re-Statement

Black's statement was not news. It was merely a re-state-ment of a Supreme Court decision handed down in November, 1966, which upheld the trespassing conviction of 32 Nestudents from Florida A. M. University who had rallied outside a Tallahassee jail

in September, 1965.

That decision served notice that there are places where demonstrators and/or protestors may not, repeat not, function livering their scheduled lectures, without official permission. Or. There has been bloody violas the opinion put it, the court rejected the "major unarticu-lated premise that people who nt to propagandize protests views have a constitutional right to do so whenever and however and wherever they

court therefore upheld the arrest and conviction of the students, who had refused to diswhen ordered to do so, on a charge of violating a Flor- always right.

ment, there are those among us ida trespass law. Said Black's I understand Justice Black who are old-fashioned enough to majority opinion. "Nothing in has told intimates he "can't un- prefer a world in which there

Anybody The Supreme Court's 1966 decision already stood as part of the law of the land.

Had the 1966 opinion ruled, probably over Black's dead body, that militant students, assorted Negro thugs and be-fuddled teachers had a legal right to take over the White House for a mass LSD trip, the oleaginous New Liberal in government would be demanding their rights. But from Maine to California, our political masters, aided and intimidated by chicken-hearted educators, have re fused to enforce or abide by the law of the land.

Last September, the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover warned that "the New Left leaders plan to launch a widespread attack on tional institutions this fall. spoke of "revolutionary terror, ism invading college campuses." Hoover has been known to be alarmist, but this time he hit it on the button.

Events have proved the FBI chief right in almost every section of the country. San Fran cisco State College was plunged into what its president called a student "reign of terror." At New York University, a Stu-dents for a Democratic Society strong-arm squad shouted, jos-tled the South Vietnamese ob-server to the United Nations, poured a pitcher of water on his head, and prevented both the observer and the New York Times' James Reston from de-

ence-and an absolute infringe ment of the rights of the student majority - in Amherst. Mass: Los Angeles and Berkeley. Calif.: Washington, D.C. (of course!); Storrs, Conn.; Bluefield, W. Va. You name it. Our learning institutions are

majority opinion. "Nothing in has told intimates he can't un-preter a world in which there the Constitution of the United derstand" why the assorted an are two sexes—and ways to dissipate prevents. Florida from thorities permit such anarchy, tinguish them.

Editor's

Sports Telecast

Editor, Mining Journal;
Congratulations to WMMRTV and to WULU-TV for their
live telecast of what was to be
a lively basketball game between the Northern Michigan.
Wildcats and the Pan American
team We hope this the first

Wildcats and the Pan American team. We hope this is the first of many sporting events carried live over local television. On the other hand, a pox on those crybables who chose to litter the floor court with themselves. They are forever crying "civil rights." Now what about my civil rights." Now what about my civil rights? What right had they to take away, from me the pleasure of seeing a scheduled pleasure of seeing a scheduled basketball game? These clowns may not know it, but they blew their cover tonight (Monday, Dec. 9) .I and about 20,-000 others were denied the

right" to see that game.

Heretofore, those antics which took place on campus were localized. Now, they have made this issue Peninsula-wide. An their local complaints have no place in our private homes. Again, heretofore, we respected their right to protest (although not necessarily condone) and to be heard. Now that they have chosen to drop their problems right in my lap right in my front room, they get nothing from me but a deaf ear.

That little martinet that was strutting back and forth across the floor should have been ejected as an undesirable. Or has Northern gone the way of so many other institutions where the tail is wagging the

In conclusion, may I ask one on conclusion, may I ask one question of Dr. Jamrich. Respectfully, sir. I request a clarification of why you chose to black out the telecast. Were you worried that we as home viewers might see something on viewers might see something on television that might shock our delicate senses? Where was your security force? This sit-in surely didn't come about as a complete surprise. Not when the plans were laid and passed by word of mouth to around 200 hydrate Actually. 200 students. Actually, there are about three questions here, but they are ones which you will be asked many times. By answering publicly once and for all, the air will be cleared.

J. W. McDONNELL

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Hal Boyle:

Two-Sex **World Still** Preferred

NEW YORK (AP) - We live confused times, and things are more confusing than the sexes themselves.

It is getting harder to tell them apart as men and women tend to ape each other more in manners, dress and talk. Some say that differences between the sexes aren't of much impor-tance any longer anyway. They feel that society is headed tono longer universities dedicate ward a future in which there ed to the discovery of truth, but will be only one gender—unisex. untidy discotheques where the While such a situation certain-loudest talking customers are ly would end the present puzzle.