

THE NORTHERN NEWS



Knowledge is the chief
asset of civilization. It is
in our keeping.

— Henry Lewis Bullen

Hold The Line

Representative: Legislature Aware Of 'Brain Drain'

Upper Peninsula Representative Chuck Varnum (Rep.) told the NEWS this week that the legislature must always be conscious of a "brain drain" to institutions of other states and that the legislature must "take a good look at the budget if the state is to hold on to and obtain better faculty members" in its academic institutions.

"I don't think that Northern's budgetary recommendation is that far off," Varnum said. "If we can hold the line on the recommenda-

Folk Concert To Feature Local Talent

A Folk Music Concert, featuring campus and local talent and sponsored by Northern Michigan University's Human Relations Committee, will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium.

Admission to the concert will be \$.50 and the proceedings will be used to provide more funds for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Among the musicians featured will be Carol Banks, Kathy Fure, and Dan Prince.

Carol Banks, familiar to many students as a soloist during the past year with the Arts Chorale, is a sophomore speech major from Chicago. She has studied at the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, where she was a scholarship student. Among the numbers she will sing is *Deep River*, which she sang at the Martin Luther King memorial service held last spring on the steps of Kaye Hall.

Kathy Fure, a student at Marquette Senior High, has performed extensively throughout the area. She has given several concerts for students at NMU, and was the featured singer for the Little Theater production of *Spoon River Anthology* during the summer of 1967.

Dan Prince, a freshman from Grosse Pointe, has performed at coffee houses in the Detroit area. He also played at a local night club last semester. He will play several of his numbers on the twelve-string guitar.

The program will be the first of several to be sponsored by the Human Relations Committee. Other programs will be presented on alternate Wednesdays throughout the semester.

tion," he added, "I think Northern will be in pretty good shape."

Varnum said that all administrators are alike in that they are continually seeking more than their recommended budget. The State of Michigan, he gave as an example, is unhappy with their 72 million dollar budgetary recommendation.

According to NMU president Dr. John X. Jamrich, the 1969-70 fiscal year budgetary recommendations for Northern Michigan University by former Gov. George Romney fall short of what is required to raise faculty salaries by an average of 10 percent and make no provisions for new buildings. Dr. Jamrich made the comments before the Board of Control at its January meeting.

He presented the Board with summaries of Romney's operational and capital outlay recommendations for state universities and colleges.

According to the operational summary, Romney recommended \$7,205,298 for Northern. While this is an increase of \$768,199 over the grant received by NMU for the 1968-69 fiscal year, it is \$1,158,167 less than the \$8,363,465 requested for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

"Emphasis should be placed on the urgency of raising faculty salaries by an average of 10 percent to bring us in line with other institutions of our type," Dr. Jamrich said.

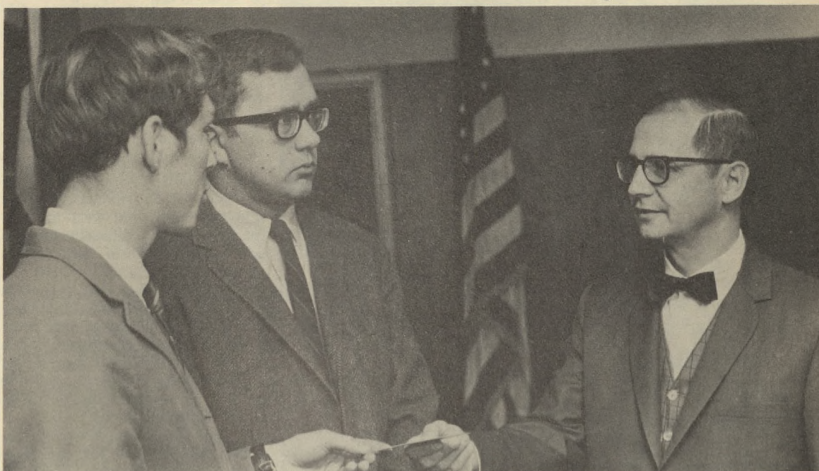
"This differential lies between the requested budget figure of \$8,363,465 and the total recommended by Gov. Romney," he noted.

"We have improved over last year at the instructor and assistant instructor levels, but have to improve at the associate professor rank if we are to remain competitive with other institutions," he added.

Romney's capital outlay recommendation for Northern is \$1,152,600 for the 1969-70 fiscal year. This is \$1,797,400 below the current allocation of \$3,310,000.

"This recommendation makes no provision for any new buildings," Dr. Jamrich said.

Expenditures covered by the outlay recommendation total as follows: \$145,600 for an academic mall, \$198,000 for remodeling of the Olson Library, \$540,000 for completion of a new classroom building, \$400,000 for land acquisition, \$224,000 for a TV transmitter, and \$5,000 for planning of a remodeling program at the John D. Pierce School.



University President Dr. John X. Jamrich purchases the first All-Events Week concert ticket from All-Events Week General Chairman Pete Brock (center) and Concert Chairman Duane Contois. The concert will feature "The Four Seasons."

Four Seasons In Concert

Differences Over Snow Statue Building Settled, All-Events Near

A settlement of differences between the University and the Interfraternity Council over building of snow statues and the announcement that "The Four Seasons" will be giving the concert led the way this week for what promises to be one of the finest All-Events Weeks in the history of Northern Michigan University.

IFC had told the University that it would not build snow statues during the week-long event Feb. 24 to March 1 unless the University would compensate the individual fraternities for the material costs of building the statues and provide proper lighting so that there would be no need to use automobile headlights.

Northern's president Dr. John X. Jamrich announced this week that the University would appropriate \$750 for materials and equipment to be distributed equally among the fraternities participating in the snow statue building. All-Events Week Chairman Peter Brock also announced that \$1,000 from the All-Events Week budget will be used for the same purpose.

It was announced also by Dr. Jamrich that the University would provide lighting for the building of the snow statues.

IFC, in making its demands, pointed out that Michigan Technological University reimburses their fraternities for their always outstanding statue building efforts.

Another development in the controversy over statue building was the decision by the All-Events Week committee to award \$50 and \$25 for first and second places in each of the four categories as an added

incentive for building statues.

With the announcement that "The Four Seasons" will be giving the All-Events Week concert, Dr. Jamrich bought the first tickets. Tickets went on sale this week at

Symposium Rescheduled Next Week

The Student Government Association sponsored symposium titled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" which was scheduled for several dates last semester will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room B of the West Science Building.

The speakers and the format for the symposium will be as previously announced.

President's Open Office For Student Questions

Northern Michigan University president Dr. John X. Jamrich has announced that for the remainder of the academic year, he will be holding "Open Office" hours for students from 3 to 5 p.m. on selected Tuesdays.

The purpose for having the "Open Office" appointments, Dr. Jamrich explained, is to give the students a chance to "visit with the President of the University and to ask whatever questions have arisen and to discuss matters of major

interest to the students of the University Center.

Prices for the All-Events Week concert tickets are \$3 for reserved admission and \$2 for general admission. The concert will be given Wednesday Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Working with Brock on the 1969 All-Events Week Committee are Chuck More, assistant chairman; Tina Kempka, secretary; Chuck Brunell, treasurer; Spence Marks, statues; Richard Muma and Nancy Turpin, sports; Mary Young and Claudia Malmborg, sweetheart; Duane Contois, concert; Jim Husiak, dances; Carrie Anderson, Linda Johnson, and Barb Thorell, Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen; Hank Leedom and Mike Gains, publicity; and Mel Matulewicz, booklet.

The theme for the 1969 All-Events Week will be "Holidays."

interest to the students of the University."

The first such "Open Office" date was on January 28. Future dates are Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11, April 1, April 22, and May 6.

"In the event of a conflict of appointments," Dr. Jamrich said, "I hope students will understand any cancellations which may occur."

Dr. Jamrich also announced that he will be holding similar "Open Office" appointments with faculty members.

Friday's Fairest



This week's Friday's Fairest is Miss Margie Khoury of Iron Mountain. Margie is a 20 year old elementary education major who enjoys both snow and water skiing. In her opinion guys with big builds are the only way to be. For gracing our pages this week Margie will receive a corsage from Lutey's Greenhouse, Marquette's finest.

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Classes In 15 Areas

Undergraduate Evening College Beginning At NMU

An undergraduate evening college, geared to adults who would like to begin or continue working toward a degree, was established at the beginning of the spring semester by Northern Michigan University.

The new program initially will include classes in 15 areas of study and admission to the credit classes, to be offered between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, is open to high school graduates or the equivalent.

Persons with special aptitudes and potential for success will also be admitted as will selected high school seniors who, with the permission of their counselor, wish to get a head start on their formal education.

Enrollees in the evening college may "bank" their credits until they decide to pursue a specific curriculum or degree. The credits then can be applied toward the program of study as long as they meet the program's requirements, a University spokesman said.

Tuition for evening college enrollees will be \$90 for one four-semester hour course or \$145 for two four-credit courses. The recommended maximum student load will be eight hours or two courses.

Courses being offered during the spring semester at night are in the fields of accounting and finance,

business education, commerce and industry, common learning (humanities, natural and social sciences), general studies, home economics, history, industrial education, mathematics, music, psychology, sociology, speech, social service, and visual arts.

Admission and registration for classes were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 5:30 to

7 p.m. on the first floor of the Peter White Building and will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the same time and place. Admission forms may also be picked up at the admissions office, located in Kaye Hall.

Additional information regarding the evening college program may be obtained by calling 227-0900 or 227-2101.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity Gets National Status

Alpha Sigma, Northern's youngest social fraternity, has announced that the fraternity has been ap-

proved to become a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, meeting early in January, made approval of the local chapter's petition. Alpha Sigma has been a "petitioning group" of Alpha Sigma Phi for the past semester.

Alpha Sigma Phi, founded in 1845 at Yale, is the nation's tenth oldest social fraternity. When the chapter at Northern is granted its charter, Alpha Sigma Phi will be the oldest national fraternity represented on NMU's campus. A charter member of the National Interfraternity Council, Alpha Sigma Phi publishes the oldest national fraternity magazine.

Alpha Sigma, organized during final exams last spring, was accepted as a member of Northern's Interfraternity Council on May 29, 1968. The fraternity has 57 active members.

Initiation of the members into Alpha Sigma Phi will take place on the weekends of March 8 and 15. Chartering of the chapter and a black and white formal will be held on May 10. The chapter then will receive the Greek-letter designation "Delta Beta of Alpha Sigma Phi."

Art Film Festival This Month

Because of the success the Art Students League Underground Film Series and the multitude of outstanding experimental films available in February, the ALS is holding an Underground Film Festival during the month, a spokesman for the ALS announced this week.

The Film Festival will "feature a host of exceptional cinema compressed into four successive weekends of showings" beginning with the weekend the spokesman added. The Festival will be topped by a Patron Party, Friday, March 7, it was further announced.

The films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson I under the library on Fridays and Saturdays.

Films to be shown this week are Peter Goldman's *Echoes of Silence*, Henry Chapier's *Combat*, and H. L. Liner's *Filmkwiik*.

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President Jamrich Tells Board

Responsibility Accompanies Free Speech

In a prepared statement to the Board of Control at its January meeting, Northern Michigan University president Dr. John X. Jamrich warned of the responsibilities that accompany the right of free speech and declared that "characterization of members of the Board of Trustees as ogres, selfish, and greedy men is not only inaccurate, it is irresponsible and a distortion of the facts which, unfortunately, have not been given adequate visibility."

Following is the complete text of the remarks made by Dr. Jamrich to the Board of Control.

One of the last official acts of Governor Romney was the reappointment of Mr. McGoff and Dr. Sabin to the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University. This action by the Governor is a strong affirmation in the personal dedication, sincere effort on behalf of the University's

programs and faculty, and the essential elements of continuity so important to Northern as an emerging university in the system of higher education in Michigan.

Freedom of speech in our country has been exhibited in a variety of ways — it has been the fundamental principle for our democratic form of government whether at the national or local level; it has been basic to our everyday relations of man in our daily life; it has been the overriding ingredient in the university's characteristic role as an arena for the testing of ideas and issues facing our society.

At the same time, freedom of speech has been the instrument of personal abuse with particular focus on the persons occupying public office. The President of the United States has been the object of abusive and often vile verbal attacks; the newly elected

President of this country, even before his taking any official action, has been the target of the most abusive and irresponsible treatment; and our other public officials, those who receive a salary and those who perform their duties without compensation, continue to be the target of disrespectful, irresponsible, and often vile abuse.

The interesting point here is that much of the criticism and abuse is directed at individuals and a functioning body like the Legislature or the Board of Control of a university without adequate, accurate, and full knowledge of the accomplishments or actions of such a Board. Let me be very specific, and talk a moment about the Board of Control at Northern Michigan University. This Board was established by the new constitution of the state just six years ago. It is entrusted with the responsibility for an

emerging and rapidly expanding university. It was established with a simple stroke of the pen, leaving the details of its growth and the identification of its role for its own determination.

This Board, as we have the new Boards at the several other universities of the state, has immersed itself in the vast array of responsibilities not only of keeping the institution running from day to day but of evolving here a university with an environment suitable and appropriate for an academic community of scholarly faculty and motivated students.

There is a delicate balance to be achieved between the over-all policy making and ultimate authority role of the Board and the complex matter of providing an adequate and satisfactory academic governance role (Continued on page 5)



Standing in line for hours... all part of the registration procedures at Northern... was again the order of the day as spring semester registration took place.

Northern Selected For College Bowl

Northern Michigan University is scheduled to be represented on June 8, 1969, with a team of four NMU students on the Sunday afternoon nationally televised General Electric College Bowl, it was announced this week by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Jacob Vinocur.

With the announcement there came a further announcement by Dr. James L. Rasmussen, assistant professor in NMU's speech department and coach of the team that will eventually go to New York for the show, that students are urgently needed to make up the team that will be making the trip.

Dr. Rasmussen said that any student having a desire to represent Northern on the GE College Bowl should submit their name to Dr. Anthony Forbes' office at 227-2110 on or before next Monday, Feb. 10. All students who indicate a desire to participate will be considered, he said, and that a screening process will be used to narrow down to the team that will be on television.

For those students who eventual-

ly represent the school on the program, it will involve a free trip to New York, a dinner and the taking in of a Broadway show, Dr. Rasmussen said.

Students eligible to represent the school must be undergraduates 25 years of age or younger, Dr. Rasmussen stated. He added that seniors who will be graduating in June will be eligible.

"A student interested in being on the team," Dr. Rasmussen said, "should be competitive, like mental games and mental competition, have recall ability and be able to respond quickly and accurately to questions."

Dr. Rasmussen also said that an interested student should have specific knowledge in at least one of the following areas and some general knowledge in several of the others: ancient and modern European history; American history, European, English and American literature; music and art; philosophy; current affairs, languages, and sciences.

A group of 15 faculty members will help prepare the team for its appearance on the College Bowl, Dr. Rasmussen said.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Recommendation Criticized

Faculty Senate Charged With 'Racist Attitudes'

The Friends of the Black Student Association at Northern Michigan University, a group of white faculty, students, and members of the community, charged in a letter of protest that the Faculty Senate had "underlying racist attitudes" in its recommendation that the University should not seek a renewal of the Job Corps contract for next year unless the present social problems are solved or the Center is removed from the campus.

The letter of protest, read by members of FOBSA before the Faculty Senate, and also sent to NMU's president, Dr. John X. Jamrich, stated that the Senate's "recommendation is 'due to the cultural background of the Job Corps enrollees' and not to their race or color."

"We feel these factors are inseparable," the FOBSA letter read further. "We, therefore, can only conclude that the recommendation was based on racial stereotypes, and underlying racist attitudes."

The FOBSA, with a membership of about 30 which includes two from the community, eight faculty, and the rest students, countered in their letter of protest several of the claims made by the Faculty Senate.

While the Faculty Senate stated that the Job Corps involvement in the University's academic and social activities is minimal, the FOBSA charged in its letter that any lack of success in integrating the Job Corps Center with the University "is a direct reflection on the University's lack of constructive action."

Although the Faculty Senate

recommendation had called the presence of the Job Corps "not essential to the university level programs," FOBSA countered that the Job Corps does present tremendous opportunities for academic and cultural enrichment which have been ignored by the University.

The FOBSA rejected the Faculty Senate's concept of "cultural gap" stating they felt "any abrasiveness is a result of the University students' ignorance and prejudice... the responsibility for education its students belongs to the University."

"Northern Michigan University must not shelter itself from its responsibilities in confronting these problems," the FOBSA letter reads. "The University, located in a geographic, cultural, and economically isolated community, has so few opportunities to deal with cultural and racial differences that the opportunities afforded by the presence of the Job Corps cannot be overlooked without adding to the deprivation already suffered by the 'regular' students."

The FOBSA says further in its letter that while they agree that "this problem has not been successfully solved in the past," we do not feel an effective means of problem solving is to avoid the issue, catering to the thereby very attitudes which cause the problem."

The Faculty Senate indicated that they might consider modifying their position only if presented with new evidence and pressure from a substantial number of faculty.

"We were the first group with any type faculty representation to

(Continued on page 5)

'Blackman' Series Over WNMR-TV

The Blackman in the Americas, a televised historical series, begins this week over WNMR-TV. Northern Michigan University students and the general public are invited to view the program in Room K-207 by tuning in campus channel 13 (channel 3 off-campus).

It is to be aired at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Persons enrolling for credit should contact James Gooch, regional director of the Michigan State University Continuing Education office in the Don H. Bottum University Center. There is no charge for those wishing to audit the programs.

Drs. James R. Hooker and Leslie B. Rout of the MSU History Department are co-instructors. Programs scheduled for February are entitled West African Origins, Spanish and Portuguese Policy and People of Color, The Black Man in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Revolutionary War and The Blacks, Virginia and Barbados, Haiti and The French Revolution, French Revolution and The World Scene.

ROTC Unit Established At Northern In Fall

A senior division Reserve Officers Training Corps will be established at Northern Michigan University this fall, it was announced over

semester break by NMU President John X. Jamrich.

Notification that Northern was one of 15 colleges and universities selected from 90 schools that applied for the program was made by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said that the Commanding General of the 5th Army Headquarters, Chicago, will take necessary action to have the unit activated.

It is expected that the commandant for the ROTC program will report on Feb. 15 and the program will become operational in September, Dr. Jamrich stated.

Dr. Jamrich said that Lt. Col. George Gray of Michigan Technological University was acting as liaison officer with the Fifth Army Headquarters at Chicago in completing arrangements to have the unit activated.

Dr. Jamrich pointed out that while the majority of existing

*Northern's Unit will be
'Purely Voluntary'*

ROTC programs on university campuses are mandatory for freshmen and sophomore men, Northern's unit will be "purely voluntary."

The Army will provide salaries

Off-Campus Work Service Available

The Office of Placement has established a service for students wishing part-time employment while attending Northern Michigan University it was announced by Keith M. Forsberg, Director of Placement.

"Job requests—exclusive of those classified under the Work-Study Program and Auxiliary Enterprises—received by this office will be posted on two Student Employment Bulletin Boards located in the Office of Placement (Kaye 7) and the bulletin board on the second floor of the University Center," Forsberg stated in outlining the service.

Information on the job requests will include a description of the job, hours, dates needed and the person to contact for an interview, Forsberg said.

"Jobs will be filled," he said, "on first come-first served basis."

for the nine faculty members and pay for instructional and training costs. ROTC training personnel will be nominated by Headquarters, 5th Army, and approved by the university.

Under the agreement, the university will be responsible for furnishing office space, drill areas, classrooms and storage area for necessary equipment.

Males participating in the program would get free uniforms their freshman and sophomore years, and

\$50 per month should they choose to continue the training as juniors and seniors. Upon completion of the four-year program, students would be commissioned as Army officers.

Although Northern began proceedings as early as 1952 to bring a ROTC program to its campus, renewed preliminary negotiations with the Army weren't resumed until 1967 when NMU's undergraduate curriculum committee gave its approval.

Establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Program at Northern, Jamrich said, "broadens our program, provides another service to students, and enables us to help prepare men for possible military duty as a service to our country."

English Department Giving Frosh Writing Award

A freshman writing award, to be presented for the first time at the end of the spring semester, has been established by the English department of Northern Michigan University.

The award, consisting of a book and an unspecified amount of money, will be given to the NMU freshman "whose writing, for regular assignments in Humanities I and Humanities II (courses), is judged best," according to Dr. Earl Hilton, professor of English and Humanities I coordinator.

Competing students will be re-

quired to submit four themes, two from each of the Humanities courses, which will be judged by a faculty committee.

Nominations should be submitted by Humanities I and II instructors, Hilton said.

The award will be presented during NMU's annual honors banquet, usually held in May.

Unique Building Program At Columbia

(ACP)—Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y., N.Y. — "So far as we know, we are the first academic institution to provide housing for the public on its own campus," John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, recently stated.

He was speaking of a master plan which will more than double the physical facilities of the college and simultaneously provide community housing. The plan features two apartment towers for students, faculty, and other community residents; a new five-story library, teaching and research facilities, stores, and other community services.

"All of our plans," Dr. Fischer said, "have been based on the assumption that we must be as deeply concerned about our neighbors' needs as we are about our own."

Student Teaching Applications Available

Applications for student teaching for Fall semester, 1969, are now available in Pierce 106 through Friday, February 14.

Students currently enrolled must submit application by Wednesday, February 19.

To be eligible for student teaching a student must have been admitted to the teacher education program and must be in good standing at the time he applies for student teaching.

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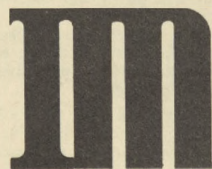
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Praises Board Of Control

Total Response Necessary To Social, Cultural Issues

(Con't from page 3)

for the faculty and students, still retaining uppermost the instructional role of the faculty member and the learning role of that student.

If we but had a simple, dichotomous approach to all of these diverse problems — if we could but say that the Board runs the University, the faculty teach and the students learn. The fact is that teaching and learning is embedded in the complexities of institutional governance, and to make the teaching-learning act effective we shall have to utilize the total setting of the University for it.

This Board has dedicated itself to continuing its effort of responsible governance of this University with the fullest opportunity for the faculty and students to be the University and to exert their influence in institutional governance for the maximal achievement of the educational goals of the institution.

Exhibit A of this effort is the new set of Board Bylaws for the University. If the faculty and students have not read this document and assessed the progress made in the implementation of the very extensive commitments therein, this has been an unfortunate oversight. I would say the same for anyone else who has taken the occasion to address himself to the problems of the University.

I would call attention to the establishment of the Task Forces, the Human Relations Committee, the Human Rights Committee, the Nontenure Faculty Advisory Com-

FOBSA Letter Blasts Attitudes

(Con't from page 3)

object to the Faculty Senate's recommendation," William Work, a spokesman for the FOBSA, said. "They had taken silence as meaning there was complete agreement amongst the faculty members."

Outing the origination and purpose of FOBSA, Work stated that the group was formed following the sit-in by the Black Students' Association in December. "There was a little concern among some people — especially black people — that white friends were deserting the black student," he added.

Work explained that since white people cannot be members of the BSA, permission was obtained from the BSA to form FOBSA.

"The kind of thing we are trying to accomplish is an opening of communication," Work said.

mittee, the Faculty Evaluation Procedure, our use of the Faculty Senate and its committees in the governance of the University, our effort to see the Student Senate strengthened as it provides for student participation in the work of the University, the University's response to confrontations by students, black and white, with reference to matters of concern to them.

Any social institution, whether it be the church or the university, must be responsive to society's needs. The University must, at the same time, be providing exemplary leadership in the identification, testing, and application of new knowledge and new responses to social problems. Such a role is one which does not and cannot readily change overnight to respond to the diverse opinions and wishes of individual members of the citizenry.

Not only that, but the response of the University to social and cultural issues cannot take place merely through an action of the Board of Control or the President or any other administrative official. The response to social needs, the leadership in social problems by the University will come only if the total university community, in concert with the people of Marquette and the Upper Peninsula, bring to bear the total resources of this institution in addressing ourselves to these problems.

One matter remains eminently clear, namely, the fundamental commitment to free speech, academic freedom, academic governance role for students and faculty carries with it the obvious consequence of responsibility and accountability, and carries with it the self-evident fact that any final action of the Board, of the faculty or of the students cannot satisfy, in detail, the desires and opinions of every individual. We must learn to live with a procedure in which facts are examined, judgments made by those designated to be responsible, and implementation and compliance follows in terms of the best interests of the majority. This is true whether we're talking about the almost unilateral decisions made by the faculty regarding new courses and academic requirements, or whether we are talking about issues in which both faculty and administration have relatively equal responsibility, such as the various issues identified by the black students at many of our institutions of higher learning, including new aca-

ademic programs, different housing accommodations, etc.

The simplistic characterization of members of Board of Trustees as ogres and selfish and greedy men is not only inaccurate, it is irresponsible, and a distortion of the facts which, unfortunately, have not been given adequate visibility.

Northern Michigan University is indeed fortunate to have its present membership on the Board. These men devote many hours each month to the discussion of issues and the needs of the University. They ask no monetary reward; they do deserve, at least as a matter of common courtesy, the consideration of the acts in the case — not just one or two facts distorted, but totality of responsible actions taken by the Board.

History is an important ingredient in the judgments we make about public officials. The history of our colleges and universities, with their tremendous contributions to the social and economic



NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich

welfare of this nation, attest to the effectiveness of the universities of this country with their faculties, students, and governing boards.

Let's not discard the evidence of history when assessing the role and function of any of the elements of our institutional governance.

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Editorial Comment:

Do Students Want Power?

Student body President Paul Harrington, as he points out the problems of student government, raises at least one interesting question: Do the students at Northern want to have voices of some important authority and in short "power"?

It may be thought by some that even the raising of the question is a heresy of sorts. However, look at the history of student government here. Harrington hasn't been the first SGA President to speak of the limited ability individual who infests that highest chambers. Nor has he been the first to ask what it takes to shake the student body out of what is constantly referred to as apathy. What is this seemingly unconcern all about?

One explanation that is offered by many for student lack of concern is that they aren't given the authority or power that would be a necessary prerequisite for this student involvement.

It is an interesting theory that might have a degree of truth. However, it raises some simple questions. For instance, if there isn't a rational, cross-sectional student concern to present and work toward an intelligent role for student power at this time, what would happen if broad concepts of student power were granted? Would the same individuals who were unsuccessful at initiating a drive to readjust the power structure to their benefit, be any more successful at managing wide interpretations of this power if it were thrust upon them?

There is reason to think that, at this point in time, if the student body of Northern Michigan was faced with the necessity of assuming the management of genuinely meaningful "power", the large vacuums that exist as far as student leadership and student concern would become disastrously obvious.

We can talk about what an aware sophisticated generation we supposedly are. You can set back smoking a pipe and stroking your whiskers as you discuss how power structures which don't grant a strong enough position to you are ruining society. However, as delightful a pastime as being a self-made philosopher is, actual change won't come about until you go beyond this to an active participation in the political process.

This is where the battles are fought. If the goal is not worth entering this political arena, then what is it worth?

The Editor

Students Write

Well Founded Conclusions, A Difficult Procedure

Dear Editor:

I feel, in good faith, that I can't overlook the gaping generalizations stated in the letter of Dec. 13, 1968, to the NEWS. The references to the "attitudes of white students" as being "best described by the word racism" and the comment that "the white students, who talk to the black, only do so they can say that they're not prejudice," and that "underneath the facade there is a deep dislike for blacks" are the broadest accusations that cannot be left unqualified.

It is further asserted that "white students from the lower Peninsula say they know and have 'good' friends who are colored," also have a "friendship" that "is another facade." The author claims that "this type of student makes a closed-minded, racist society on campus." I doubt that one rational, objective being can accept that EVERY white is fake in his relationships with members of the black community on Northern's campus. I also cannot accept (and I doubt the majority can either) and actually resent the blanket charge of holding "racist attitudes."

In an atmosphere that encompasses our existence today all people must be in a position to validate and qualify any statement made. We are dealing here with a psychodynamic dilemma stemming solely from communication fallacies or semantics. If that is the problem then one doesn't throw gas onto the fire by dropping unqualified, flammable platitudes with all sorts of semantic tie-ups.

Questions - Did the author synthesize the interactions of the communicators? What was the motivation of what was said (slander, information getting, just talk, persuasion, etc.)? What were the backgrounds of the communicators? Were they speaking on the same level? Were the symbols being used, coded and uncoded under the same circumstances? Was there mutually agreed sarcasm involved? It seems like a complicated procedure doesn't it, but that's the point! Well-founded conclusions must be supported by well-founded evidence, and that requires a complicated procedure. I find it most difficult to believe that the author's analysis has delved into every black-white relationship on campus that would produce his conclusion that Northern, its students, faculty, staff, and administration are prejudice and racist. If this was a warning, it can be well taken, but blatant, unsubstantiated accusations and rash generalizations are

neither healthy nor constructive in this time of sensitive psychological manipulation.

Michael Aisner

Dear Editor:

Are intelligent people supposed to judge things they have no knowledge about? The University has encouraged all students to do just that.

During the past week we have been asked to fill out questionnaires concerning our feelings about the Job Corps on this campus. But have the officials of this University made any attempt to acquaint us with the means and goals of this program? In light of the obvious answer, how can we possibly be given even a small voice in a decision that will affect the lives of all our Job Corps enrollees?

In order to show students what this program means to these girls, tours were arranged for January 10, 13, and 14. There is only one explanation why the notice of these tours wasn't distributed until the evening of January 13. Could it be that the powers-that-be waited until the night before the last tours in the hopes of keeping the ignorant ignorant?

Instead of asking an unconcerned student body its opinion, why not find out what the Job Corps enrollees think about the program's goals? May I suggest that we start off the new semester right with a thorough investigation, using facts rather than opinions?

Erin Marcus

Dear Colleagues:

Having been an instructor in the English Department at Northern for the past three years, I thought I knew all there was to know about the plight of the student at this University. Many times students have come into my office to complain of treatment they have received from various University offices and officials. Although I was usually sympathetic, I never knew where to draw the line between actual facts and, what might be

called, manufactured or interpreted offenses. Surely, I thought, all of this cannot be true.

This semester I am officially registered as a student at Northern in a secondary education curriculum. Now I know, first-hand, that all the student complaints I have heard in the past could, indeed, be true. Since becoming an officially registered graduate student at Northern the following events have occurred:

1. I have been harrassed by a woman (who could have been trained only by an ex-Gestapo official) who stood guard outside the bookstore during the first week of school. I could not carry my pocketbook into the bookstore and I had to take the top book on the stack. (Do I really look that much like a thief?)

2. I have discovered that my application for student status and my papers have not, as yet, been fully processed. I applied to the University in June and received an acceptance letter in July.) I still do not have an advisor.

3. I have received strange and threatening letters from various offices in this University for not having completed forms which I never received.

4. I have been sent on several wild goose chases in an attempt to get answers to questions which arise about my student status.

All in all, I consider myself better off than most of you because my contact with the University as a student excludes living in a University dormitory. I have been rudely treated by a number of people and now can honestly sympathize with the treatment which you, also, must receive. I thought it might do some good and would warm, perhaps, a few hearts if you knew that someone on the almighty faculty knows what is going on first hand. I know and I don't like it.

Clementine A. Grabowski
 Instructor
 Department of English

Students Independent Fraternities Suffer

(ACP)-The Brown and White, LeHigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. - "People are more independent and individually oriented." This statement by Dick Lentz, vice president of Berkley's Interfraternity Council, in the Dec. 9 issue of Newsweek may be the reason that fraternities are becoming archaic living arrangements.

The article stated that "in a campus era of activism and super-social consciousness, the Greek way seems like a system that has failed to adapt."

Berkley, for example, had 51 fraternities with 613 pledges eight years ago. This year it is down to 41 houses and only 275 pledges. Two fraternities and one sorority folded in the past year because of financial difficulties brought on by lack of members.

The Greek systems at UCLA and Northwestern are also having problems. The number of students eligi-

ble for rushing at UCLA has decreased by almost 300 in one year - from 635 to 344. Three fraternities are in serious financial trouble. Fraternities and sororities are less able to pick and choose their pledges.

Mrs. Pamela Hepple, assistant dean of women, notes a slight steady decline in sorority pledging. Some 44 percent of the freshmen women pledged sororities this year compared with 60 percent last year. "Most of us know it is a lousy system," said a girl at the end of rush, "but you don't get dates otherwise."

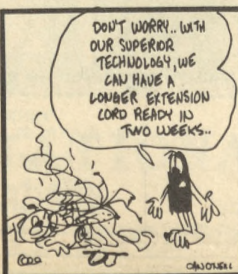
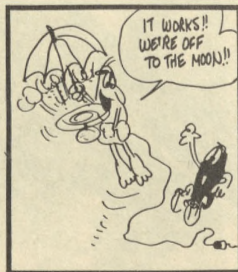
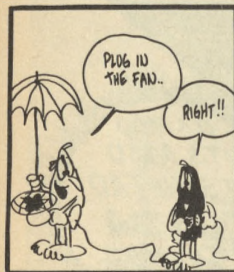
Northwestern has requested all of its sororities to write a formal letter stating that they do not discriminate. Less than a half dozen Negroes are housed in sororities.

On other campuses Jewish houses are beginning to accept Gentiles and Jewish students are being admitted to houses which once discriminated against them.

Faculty Concert Sunday

A Faculty Concert featuring Wallace Berul on the violin and John Kolpitke on the viola, assisted by Douglas Graves on the cello and George Whitfield on piano, will be given this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Works by Persichetti, Beethoven, and Mozart will be presented.



Black Colleges Face Black Brain Drain

THE NEW YORK TIMES
December 19, 1968

A Negro historian last week called for an end to what he considered a dangerous, though little noted, "black brain drain" of qualified teachers and scholars out of the nation's Negro colleges.

Vincent Harding, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago, writes in the winter issue of "Columbia Forum" that "the same white academic institutions that helped to create the often tragic shortcomings of the black colleges [by permitting them to languish as an academic ghetto] have entered into and are speedily intensifying what may be a deadly relationship to us." Dr. Harding is chairman of the department of history at the predominantly Negro Spelman College in Atlanta.

"Now, every black Ph.D. who has had his name mentioned twice, or who has published in the slightest review is besieged by Northern, as well as Southern, white institutions - most often in response to the mili-

tant, urgent and often threatening demands of their black students," Dr. Harding said. But many of the black faculty members who appear most attractive to the white schools are the ones whose strengths are needed "at home."

What makes the black brain drain particularly serious is the fact that about half of the nation's Negro undergraduates still attend the Negro colleges. Unless these institutions can be rapidly upgraded, efforts for an effective build-up of a Negro professional class will be in jeopardy.

A black exodus also endangers the quality of the student body. The best students are being siphoned off. Ironically, new demands by black and white radicals for a quick and dramatic expansion of the admission of Negro students to predominantly white colleges may further depress the quality of the Negro institutions. It is more appealing to lure away an able candidate from a Southern Negro college than to dip deeper into the Northern slum population.

Dr. Harding rejects as inadequate and patronizing what was, not long ago, consid-

ered a liberal approach—the "adoption" of the Negro colleges by Northern "big-brother" institutions. He calls for several first-aid measures:

(1) **Establishment** of a greater number of visiting professorships for black faculty members, especially in such scarce and suddenly much-in-demand fields as Afro-American studies, instead of outright recruiting, thus avoiding a permanent loss to their own institutions.

(2) **Agreements** between pairs of schools—one white and one black college each—which would recruit Negro students jointly and offer each Negro candidate the same financial aid and a choice of which of the two colleges he wished to attend, with the stipulation that he would be enrolled for one year as an exchange student at the other college.

(3) **Allocation** to the United Negro College Fund of a percentage of all funds raised on white campuses for the aid of Negro students. The fund's mission is to improve the quality of the Southern Negro colleges.

(4) **Cooperation** among Negro colleges to build up high-quality graduate centers for Afro-American studies. Six black institutions in the Atlanta area, for example, are in the process of creating an Institute for Advanced Afro-American Studies.

These proposals are controversial. They assume a great deal of altruism in the groves of academe—which are, in the main a competitive, dog-eat-dog world whose institutions raid each other mercilessly. Moreover, unless the black professor or student is capable of resisting temptation to an extraordinary degree, the only effective answer is likely to be one that would give Southern Negro institutions enough private and public funds to compete in terms of cash offers.

What the Harding appeal underscores is the simplistic nature of some of the current radical demands—often at the threat of disruption—for instant creation of effective black studies departments or overnight appointment of Negro faculty members in all academic disciplines. An honest and lasting reconstruction of campus and scholarship, with real equality for Negroes, is clearly more than a matter of manifestos.

Academic Changes Announced

Nine academic resignations and one transfer along with five academic appointments were approved by Northern Michigan University's Board of Control at its January meeting.

Resignations accepted included: Miss Clementine A. Grabowski, English department, effective June 30; Dr. Walter S. Holmlund, professor, department of education and director, international relations, June 30; John H. Millard, assistant professor, department of industrial education, June 30; Kohn K. Torgerson, assistant professor, department of speech; Miss Michel Valenti, instructor, department of business education, Jan. 31; Paul C. Young, professor, department of psychology, June 30.

Other academic resignations accepted were: George E. Hill, university attorney, Dec. 31; Miss Mariann P. Kolson, vocational education instructor, Job Corps Center, Feb. 19; Dan J. Mitchell, vocational education instructor, Job Corps Center, Jan. 16.

Approval was given the transfer of George Woons, consultant, Upper Peninsula Educational Services Center for Action Projects, and instructor in the department of psychology to change from a full-time to half-time basis from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28.

Appointments approved included: Mrs. Sally S. Greer, part-time instructor, department of history; Miss Kala K. Kripalani, graduate assistant, department of chemistry.

The other appointments approved were: Mrs. Helen R. Berry, Clinical instructor, Practical Nursing Education Center; Mrs. Clelia Hogan, clinical instructor, Practical Nursing Education Center; Tom Hollis, Jr., part-time vocational education instructor, Job Corps Center.

With regard to the nonacademic staff, the board accepted 25 resignations, approved 16 appointments, and 54 transfers and promotions.

Modred, the rebellious nephew of King Arthur, was a knight of the Round Table.



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Members of the winning Watercats are left to right, front: Jerry Haltom, Matt O'Donnell, Dan Helton, coach Don Trost, Dave Swift, Mike Sitarski, manager Brian Martin. Middle: Keith Rodney, George Eisenhardt, Dennis Schreiber, Fred Eisenhardt, Larry Bridges, Mike Matter, Rich Allen, Dave Alexander. Back: Terry Travis, Bob Dessecker, Jim Donnelly, Bill Bird, Tom Schwab, Dale Williams, Greg Jamison, Don Ford.

Improve On 8-1 Record

Winningest Watercats Swimming Against Two Wisconsin Schools

The Watercats of Northern Michigan University, coached by Don Trost who is in his third year at NMU, took their winning ways to a pair of dual meets yesterday and today with Wisconsin State-Platteville and Wisconsin State-Stevens Point. North Dakota State will be the next foe for the Watercats on Feb. 14 at Fargo, N.D.

Trost's young swimmers, a predominantly sophomore squad, have a 9-1 dual record just past the midway point in the season. Seven of those wins have been consecutive since a mid-December loss to defending national NAIA champion Eastern Michigan and represent the longest victory string in Northern's swimming history.

Trost came to the Wildcats in the fall of 1966 after a highly successful seven years at Riverview (Mich.) high school where his teams were state champions three times and runners-up three times.

The Watercats were 3-4 in dual competition and placed first in a triangular in 1967-68, then posted an 11-2 dual meet record last year plus three firsts in multiple-team meets, including the Motor City Invitational in Detroit.

Academic Axe Hits Basketball

Northern Michigan's Wildcat basketball teams were hit hard by the academic axe this week with three freshman and a starting varsity guard falling ineligible.

Terry King, a 5'10" guard, was ruled academically ineligible along with freshmen George Barber, Tony Rankin, and Don Davis. Barber and Rankin held the starting guard assignments for the freshmen and Davis was the sixth man.

Coach Bob Ortel commented that Rankin's loss will be a stiff blow to the freshmen's defensive game. "Tony is the best defensive player I've seen at Northern," continued Ortel.

There was one addition to Ortel's squad this week in Martin Griffin, a 6'4" forward from New Castle, Ind.

This season's first freshman team is sporting an outstanding 9-1 record.

All but one of Northern's letter winners in swimming last year were freshmen. They broke every NMU varsity record as yearlings and now form the nucleus of Trost's current team.

Already five marks set a year ago have been broken again. Larry Bridges (Riverview), last season's MVP, has a new mark in the 200 yard freestyle (1:52.8) and diver Bill Bird (Riverview) holds new marks in one meter (241.6) and three meter (259.1) diving.

A freshman distance man, Jerry Haltom (Detroit Redford), holds the other two marks in the 500 yard freestyle (5:19.6) and 1,000 yard freestyle (10:58.3).

Haltom is also the Watercats' leading individual performer with 72 points and 12 first places. Back-stroker Mike Matter (Royal Oak Kimball) has 64% and 8, breast-stroker Jim Donnelly (Royal Oak Dondero) 60% and 6, and sprinter Don Ford (Wilmette, Ill.) 58½ and 7.

Trost calls his team "young and enthusiastic. What they lack in experience, they make up for in determination."

The Watercats have six remaining dual meets this season, then close out the regular campaign defending their Motor City Invitational title March 7-8 before heading for the NCAA College Division championships.

What type of group would you like to see in concert at NMU?

- Rock
- Soul & Blues
- Comedian
- Folk

Who would you like to see in concert? Please mark your first, second, and third choice and bring ballot to the Information Desk in the University Center before Wednesday, Feb. 12.

- Anthony & The Imperials
- Allen King
- The Association
- London Lee
- The Beach Boys
- Rich Little
- Godfrey Cambridge
- Trini Lopez
- Judy Collins
- Mancini/Feliciano
- John Davidson
- Rod McKuen
- Bob Dylan
- Peter, Paul & Mary
- 5th Dimension
- The Turtles
- The Doors
- Dionne Warwick
- Al Hirt
- Flip Wilson
- Others (list below)
- Glen Yarbrough

Note: The groups listed above were selected with consideration of the financial budget.

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...there are certain individuals on the Senate to whom you can talk to until you are blue in the face and still accomplish nothing. The main problem. . . is. . . **APATHY.**



After one of the closest student body presidential elections in years last spring, the victors, Paul Harrington (left) and Jeff Ross, relaxed to talk optimistically of the future for the Student Government Association. Now, after a shaky beginning this fall and a state of relative stagnation for the SGA since, Paul Harrington speaks disappointedly of the Senate's shortcomings. He talks in much the same way that past SGA presidents have spoken of the Senate in particular and the student body in general.

Attitudes Of Senators, Student Body, Cause Of SGA Troubles

Special to the NEWS
by Paul Harrington
SGA President

The Student Government Association of Northern Michigan University: many people have heard of it, many people have not, and many more wonder what it has done this past semester.

Looking at the problem from an executive position, I find four reasons for the reputation of the SGA here at N. M. U.: 1) partially the fault of each individual senator and his attitude toward his constituents, 2) the fault of each individual senator and his relationship in the Senate, i.e., not bothering to do his job, 3) the fault of each and every student who does not bother to lift a finger knowing where work needs to be done, and 4) the fault of the system which we are working under. The main problem, to

generalize, is one called **APATHY.**

Here one can ponder and say that both Jeff Ross and myself have been unable to kindle the flame in our co-workers to the extent that it need be, and to some extent, I will agree. But there are certain individuals on the Senate to whom you can talk to until you are blue in the face and still accomplish nothing. On the other hand, there are also a few people I can pick out of the list of Student Senators for 1968-69 who work more than they should or take on a much larger share of the responsibility than they should in an attempt to better rectify certain situations.

Someone might say that you do not have enough good people or your Senate is too large, improve. Improve! We are trying with the Government Evaluation Committee which has been meeting regularly since it was formed back in September in order to come out with a better system in which to

operate a responsible and respected student government. This committee should have a final report due in mid-March, and final student referendum in April.

One other question, what have we done? Students might not see final written policy, for that takes time and work is needed in order to provide the best possible results. In our campaign last spring, Jeff and I spoke of five issues. Four of these five have been instituted along with other ideas and policies. In the area of women's hours, a committee has been working on formulating a policy and will present it in final form at our next Senate meeting on Feb. 11.

Also, the area of Student Government reform, has been related above. Thirdly, Student Rights has been broken down into two categories, the Grievance committee in which students submit grievances to their senators and channeled from there, and the By-laws Committee which has as their purpose the formulation of procedure in voting elections and thereof. Also in the area of student rights, final approval of a search and seizure proposal should also take place Tuesday evening.

Better communications has not come about yet but this is a beginning toward

better cooperation between the paper and student government. The one area that we have stumbled upon a brick wall is concerning off-campus housing. Through poor planning and financing of the growing University between 1962-67, there is a commitment to keep the dormitories as full as they can get in order to pay off these debts. Also, there are not many apartments around in Marquette which has many ridiculous zoning laws which make it hard for speculators to come in and build high-rise apartments. Also a poor influence on speculation is the University's policy toward off-campus housing. Therefore, out of the five major areas we voiced last May, four are in operation. Certain other things have also been instituted. The possibilities of an on-campus radio station are being studied thoroughly and the committee will in the near future present a report on the feasibility of such an operation here at Northern Michigan. Also, there is an attempt underway to establish a small loan system and this is also close to final approval.

In the future, we will be working to finalize these policies and try to cope with anything that might arise during the year. This can only take place if certain people accept and fulfill their responsibilities.

CAB Calls For End

Challenge Student Fare

Reprinted from *The Wall Street Journal*
January 22, 1969

Washington — Airline youth-fare discounts should be abolished, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended.

The discounts are "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers who must pay full fares only because they don't fall within the age group offered the youth reductions, examiner Arthur Present ruled. Currently, 24 U.S. airlines offer discounts of 33-1/3% or 50% off regular jet-coach fares to persons between 12 and 21 years of age.

The examiner's decision is subject to review by the board. In the past, the CAB has upheld youth fares as a legitimate way to promote airline traffic. The board's action eventually could affect other discount fares, such as discounts offered to families traveling on air carriers.

The current youth-fare case was triggered by complaints from several bus companies. At first, the CAB refused to hear the complaints, thus upholding the fares. But last year the bus companies won a court order requiring the CAB to investigate the fares.

The youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc. At the long investigation leading up to examiner Present's 83-page decision, U.S. airlines were split on the issue. Of the 24 carriers offering the youth discounts, 14 supported them and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position, Mr. Present said.

A spokesman for American Airlines, which

originated the youth fare in January 1966, said yesterday that while the airline hasn't yet had time to study the examiner's report, American would "vigorously pursue" retention of standby discount rates. He said the carrier believes such fares are constructive and should be continued.

Mr. Present's decision followed closely the opinion of the Federal court that ordered the CAB investigation. It had held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. Although discriminatory fares are valid to promote specific segments of the passenger market, Mr. Present said, the youth fares are unjustly discriminatory because age alone isn't a valid distinction between customers.

The examiner also rejected arguments by youth-fare supporters that such discounts are needed to spur air travel by young people and to fill empty seats both on existing planes and the larger planes that will come into operation soon. "It will not be through discriminatory fares that the airlines will generate the traffic and revenues needed to support the operation of larger aircraft," Mr. Present said. "Rather, such traffic generation will require that the airlines develop fares benefiting the public in general."

Despite recommending that the youth fares be canceled, Mr. Present did rule that the discounts are reasonable in relation to costs. None of the airlines reported a loss from the youth discounts. And use of the fares has increased sharply since they were introduced. The number of youth-fare passengers on domestic operations of U.S. trunk lines jumped to 5.8 million in the year ended last June 30 from 2.1 million two years before, the examiner said.

Dear Students:

Enrollment in the Northern Michigan University Health Plan is now open.

Students who turned 20 during the past year may now be excluded from benefits on their parents' plan. If this situation affects you, it may to your advantage to enroll in the Northern Michigan University Health Plan.

Students who enroll in the Fall, 1968, are covered until Fall, '69, and need pay no additional premium.

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