



Black Trial Ends Abruptly

JUDGE CALLS MISTRIAL



Black students gathered on the steps of the Marquette District Court House following the declaration of a mistrial in the case against six NMU black students last Monday.

'Bad Reporting' In Daily Paper Cited

The trial of six Northern Michigan University black students on charges of creating a disturbance during last December's sit-in ended abruptly in Marquette District Court Monday with the declaration of a mistrial by Judge George Hill.

The ruling was made after Defense Attorney J. Kent Bourland and Prosecutor Edward Quinnell presented a joint stipulation which charged:

- That news articles on both the sit-in and the trial printed in the local daily *The Marquette Mining Journal* were inaccurate and misleading;

- That several members of the jury had been contacted by one or more persons concerning the trial.

Defense Counsel Bourland, in his stipulation, called *Marquette Mining Journal* accounts of the sit-in and trial "inaccurate, inflammatory, misleading, slanted, unfair and

It was the AUSJ's decision and sentencing in that case which sparked the 19-hour sit-in in the University Deans' Office on December 17 and 18, 1969.

Although full details were not disclosed, it was stated in court that one or more members of the jury were contacted by a person or persons of unknown identity.

Last Friday, two of the eight jurors were dismissed by Judge Hill for allegedly discussing the case.

The dismissal followed a conference in the judge's chambers, at which time an unidentified person was reportedly questioned in regard to contacting a member of the jury.

At the court session which followed the conference, Defense Attorney Bourland moved for dismissal of the charges against all six defendants due to lack of evidence.

No action was taken on that motion by Judge Hill prior to Monday's declaration of a mistrial.

The prosecution's case had just concluded when the mistrial was declared.

Following Monday's ruling, Prosecutor Quinnell said that prospects for a new trial for the six are "uncertain."

University President John X.

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SHARP EXCHANGE

A pointed question followed by a sharp denial highlighted last Thursday's session of the Marquette District Court trial of six NMU black students charged with creating a disturbance.

Defense Attorney J. Kent Bourland of Houghton was the questioner, and the answer was given by University President John X. Jamrich, witness for the prosecution.

Said Bourland, referring to an alleged exchange between Jamrich and several blacks following the sit-in, "Didn't you in fact, Dr. Jamrich, say to the black students, 'After all I have done for you, why did you niggers have to do this to me?'"

Replied Jamrich: "I have never since my arrival at Northern Michigan University up until this moment called a black person a nigger—and I want that a matter of record. I detest the insinuations you have been making."

incomplete." Bourland charged that the *Journal's* news stories "have led to a misunderstanding on the part of the public."

Bourland made reference to the use of the word "ransacked" in the *Journal* stories, and said that the paper had failed to mention a report made prior to the sit-in by the University Human Rights Commission.

In that report, the Commission criticized the procedure used by the All-University Student Judiciary in hearing a case involving a black student charged with a violation of dormitory regulations.

VOTE ON MAY FIFTH

Plan RHA Referendum

On-campus residents go to the polls Tuesday, May 5, to vote on the ratification of a new constitution for the Northern Michigan University Residence Halls Association.

Voting will take place in the IF Building. Student I.D. is required. The document, if ratified, will formally organize all dormitory residents into a body to be known as the RHA.

In addition, the constitution will formalize the structure of the Residence Halls Council, the highest on-campus-only government. The RHC has been in existence since last fall.

Included in the constitution are an executive board, which will carry on executive duties, and an executive council, the legislative

branch of the RHA which is currently known as the Residence Halls Council.

Included on the executive board are the RHA president and vice president, the secretary, the treasurer and the parliamentarian.

The executive council includes the same officials as the board, along with the president of each individual residence hall council.

Only the residence hall presidents have voting power in legislative matters, however.

The RHA president will preside over meetings of the executive council, with voting power in the case of a tie.

The president can also, with the approval of the executive council's voting members, appoint and dismiss the secretary, treasurer and

parliamentarian of the RHA.

Both the president and vice president of RHA will be elected annually by a plurality vote of all on-campus residents.

Amendments to the proposed constitution may be introduced by any six residence hall presidents or by petition of 50 per cent or more of the total residence hall population.

A two-thirds affirmative vote of all students residing in residence halls is necessary to amend the constitution.

A recall election may be called by petition of 35 per cent of all of the students residing in residence halls.

The constitution will go into effect if it receives a two-thirds affirmative vote in the coming election.

Tuition Up \$10 A Head Next Year

A \$10.00 raise in tuition per semester for resident and non-resident students was approved by the Board of Control at its public meeting yesterday morning.

With the raise, tuition will be \$220 per semester for resident students and \$565 per semester for non-resident students.

Also, it was announced at Thursday mornings meeting that the Board was considering the need for an increase in room and board rates. No action was taken, however, as the Board wished to study the matter closer.

University President John X. Jamrich stated that the University has been brought "face to face with

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O'Donnell, Peterson Are Prexy, Veep Of ASNMU

Kevin O'Donnell, an army veteran and a native of Tampa, Florida, was elected President of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University in the ASNMU election held Thursday, April 23.

Elected as Vice President was O'Donnell's running mate Paul Peterson, a junior commuter from Ishpeming.

O'Donnell tallied an even 600 votes, 275 ahead of his nearest opponent Randy LaLonde. O'Donnell's support was believed to have come largely from campus sororities and fraternities.

Chuck Brunell, a junior business major from Kingsford, Michigan, received 243 votes in the presidential race.

In the vice presidential race the results ran nearly parallel to the presidential race. Peterson was well out in front, receiving 586 votes, with Pete Fleury, a junior from Big Bay, squeezing past Dave Litsenberger, a junior from Iron Mountain, 283 votes to 279.

Fleury was the running-mate of Brunell and Litsenberger ran with LaLonde.

Members of the ASNMU Governing Board were also chosen in the election which saw over 1200 voting.

Those elected to on-campus representative positions and their vote totals were Denise Couturier (434), Barb Allen (413), Debra Huddleston (27), and Robert Marks (18).

Those elected to off-campus posi-

tions and their vote totals were Patricia Bickler (226), Stanley Bailey (220), Marc Dedenbach (35), and William Clancy (28).

Dedenbach, Clancy, Huddleston and Marks were write-ins on the ballot. Numerous other write-ins, many of whom only had one or two votes, were also on the ballot.

Write-ins Tom Smith and Lyle Smith were disqualified from the

ballot, the former because of a Grade Point deficiency and the latter because he did not live in the district he had been elected to represent.

All new ASNMU officials will begin their terms of office beginning next Monday and will hold their first meeting that evening at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

Officials Get Awards At Monday Meeting

by Don Curran
NEWS Associate Editor

The president and vice president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University received a monetary "reward" totaling \$450 Monday night, amidst protests from a group of students bearing a petition with over 1,200 signatures.

The petition asked that the ASNMU Governing Board discontinue the traditional practice of awarding the chief student executive a grant of money at the end of his term.

The petition also asked that money not be given to the ASNMU vice president as had been proposed at an earlier Board meeting.

ASNMU President Harry Campbell received \$300. His vice presi-

dent, Jack LaSalle, was given \$150. The motion to make the grants passed 6-1 on a roll-call vote.

The lone "no" vote was cast by Board member Chuck Brunell. Brunell said that he voted "no" because "I cannot ignore the impact of a petition signed by over one-third of my on-campus constituency."

In debate on the motion, Board member Woody Lyle said that he viewed the grant to Campbell and LaSalle "not as a reward, but as reimbursement for expenses they've already incurred in carrying out their tasks."

"I'd like to know where these 1,220 people (who signed the petition) were when we needed help for committees," Lyle said. "It's pretty easy to sign a petition."

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Many other fine custom, antique and model cars will be shown. During the show door prizes consisting of Snoopy dolls, Snoopy airplanes, and models of the Red Baron will be awarded. An advance ticket sales is now underway by the members and several local merchants.

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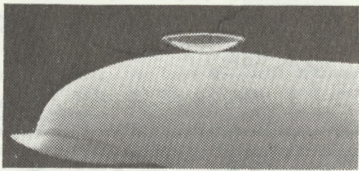


Leigh Schmidt, NMU senior English major from Marquette (left) and Mike French, senior history major from Winnetka, Ill., presented a check for \$270 to John Vargo of the Bay Cliff Health Camp. The check represents proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's Ugly Man Contest, and will be used for the purchase of Christmas tree seedlings to be planted on the camp grounds. The fraternity's members will be going to Bay Cliff in May to help in the annual Spring clean-up.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, May 2 Greek close-up 10:00 a.m. Wildcat Den	Wednesday, May 6 Trixix Bowl 8:30 p.m. Little Theater	Thursday, May 7 Big Chef Contest 2:30 p.m. Burger Chef	Friday, May 8 Bicycle Race 4:30 p.m. Spoonery Hall	Saturday, May 9 Sorority Soap Box Derby 9:30 a.m. H730 Cstr.
Sunday, May 3 Volleyball 12:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. DSP House	Tuesday, May 5 Volleyball 3:00 p.m. DSP House	Bantam Tug 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Memorial Field	Sorority Dodge Ball 5:00 p.m. Tennis Courts	Volleyball 10:00 a.m. DSP House
Bantam Tug 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Memorial Field	Chariot Race 4:00 p.m. Memorial Field	Sorority Softball 5:00 p.m. West Hall	Concert 8:30 p.m. Golden "N"	Track Meet 8:00 yd. relay, high jump, 100 yd. dash, 2-mile run, 180 yd. low hurdles, long jump, 230 yd. dash, mile relay, sorority 440 yd. relay. 11:00 a.m.
Volleyball 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. DSP House	Sorority Outback Race 5:00 p.m. Spoonery Hall	Concert 8:30 p.m. Golden "N"	Bantam Tug 3:00 p.m. Memorial Field	Greek Carnival 7:30 p.m. Fickhouse
Bantam Tug 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Memorial Field	Greek Sing 7:30 p.m. Kaye Hall	God & Goddess Voting 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. "B" Bldg.	Volleyball 4:00 p.m. DSP House	Sunday, May 10 Greek Feast 5:00 p.m. Fertile Valley Farms
Sorority Softball 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. West Hall	Gods in Spontaneous 7:30 p.m. Kaye Hall	Volleyball 3:00 p.m. DSP House		

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Summer Session Hosts Professors

The 1970 Summer Session at Northern Michigan University will have Dr. Maurice F. Seay, professor of education at Western Michigan University, and Dr. Howard McClusky, professor of educational psychology and consultant in community adult education at the University of Michigan, as distinguished visiting professors.

Seay, who is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*, will lead a "Seminar for Experienced Administrators" during the August 10-21 post session.

A graduate of Transylvania College, Seay received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1943. He began his work in administration and education in 1924, serving as Superintendent of Schools in Crab Orchard, Ky.

Other positions he has held since have included head of the Department of Educational Administration in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky; professor of Educational Administration and chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago; and professor and chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education in the College of Education and Assistant Dean and director of the School for Advanced Studies in the College of Education at Michigan State University.

Included in the honorary degrees received by Seay are a Doctor of Letters from Transylvania College in 1963, and a Doctor of Laws from Western Michigan University in 1966.

Among the monographs, reports and articles authored by Seay have been *The Community School and Community Self Improvement*, Michigan Department of Public Instruction, 1954; *The College in Community Life*, Adult Education, 1961; *What American Education Needs*, North Central Association quarterly, 1962; and *Administrative Acts and Their Consequences*, Urban Schooling, Harcourt Brace and World, 1968.

McClusky was given a Concurrent Resolution of Tribute by the Michigan Legislature in the summer session of 1969 as "the State's highest tribute for his many years of eminent service to Michigan and to this Nation."

McClusky will work in the education area during the second half of the eight week session.

teaching the course on "American Education in Sociological Perspective," while also presenting seminars to Northern's faculty and making speaking engagements.

A graduate of Park College, with a doctorate from the University of Chicago, McClusky has taught at Northwestern University, Barnard College and the University of Chicago.

Among the positions he has held has been the associate directorship of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education; president of the Adult Education Association of the United States; consultant to the Mott Foundation Inter-University Leadership program; consultant to the current Model Cities Project in Highland Park; and consultant to the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs, for which George Romney, then president of the American Motors Corporation, was chairman.

Among the numerous awards he has received was the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award of the University of Michigan in 1958.

Tuition...

Cont'd from page 1 • certain very evident realities" and that the tuition raise was necessary:

- to provide the necessary additional resources "to take another significant step in improving faculty salaries so as to bring this institution into a more competitive level with other institutions of our type;"

- to accommodate the inflationary spiral of costs of carrying on the total operation of the University;

- to provide the necessary funds to employ additional staff due to an anticipated increase in enrollment;

- to provide for "increasing our library holding from our present 140,000 to about 330,000 within the next several years."

Jamrich stated that the tuition increase will result in an extra \$150,000 of revenue for the University. He said, though, that \$50,000 of this revenue would be used to increase scholarship aid.

PBA Bowler On Campus

Professional bowler Wayne Zahn, winner of eleven official PBA titles since joining the tour in 1961 including two Professional Bowlers Association National Championships and the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, will be at the University Center bowling lanes next Tuesday.

Zahn during the day will hold two clinic-type sessions at the lanes at which time he will make a presentation and give individual instruction. In the evening he will participate in an exhibition match with top NMU bowlers.

The clinic sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibition match will be at 8 p.m.

According to Robert Fisher, Director of the University Center, the clinic sessions are open to all NMU students and all that is necessary is to bring your bowling ball."

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Run Paper? No!

During the past several weeks, considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed relevant to the Northern News coverage of the activities of campus organizations. It has even been alleged in many quarters that the News has been engaged in some sort of sinister plot to destroy small campus groups by refusing to give them any publicity. It has also been alleged that we have not given proper coverage to "Greek" activities — a blatant untruth — and thus are "anti-Greek."

This paper does not now nor has it ever claimed to be beyond criticism. But criticism of anything or anybody — if reform is the real objective of such criticism — must be constructive in nature. Thus we appreciate the efforts of those who, by trying to understand the various problems of this operation, are attempting to help us develop the type of paper which will truly serve all of the campus rather than merely a majority of the campus.

We will not stand by, however, while certain special interest groups within the student body of this University tell us that they are going to "take over" the operation of the paper. We are referring especially to certain campaign statements made by the new president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, Kevin O'Donnell.

On several occasions, it has been reported to us, O'Donnell spoke before fraternity groups and told those groups that, as ASNMU president, he would be able to "run the Northern News." Well, we have news for O'Donnell. The duly appointed editors have run and will continue to run this newspaper, and we have been assured that this will be the case next year, also. We might also point out to those who voted for O'Donnell on the basis of his "campaign promises" that the president of the ASNMU has NO control whatsoever over the Northern News, over the selection of its staff members, or over its budget. Neither, for that matter, does the ASNMU Governing Board.

If the report of the University President's Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities is adopted within the year, the present all-faculty Board of Publications which currently selects the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the News will be modified to include students. At least two of the students on the revised Board will be appointees of the ASNMU Governing Board, but they will be subject to recall ONLY in the case of professional misconduct and ONLY after being tried by the All-University Student Judiciary. And, of course, ASNMU appointees will not constitute a majority of the Board's membership, thus further protecting the paper from student government harassment.

Considering the attitude of the new president of the ASNMU, we think that it's a darned good thing that the Task Force provided the safeguards mentioned above.

Our criticism of the new ASNMU chief executive should not lead anyone to think that we wish him ill in his new post, however, we must admonish him for his attitude toward this paper, but at the same time we must urge that he be given the full support of the entire University community in carrying out the task that the voters have given him.

To paraphrase President Nixon, we hope we've made our position perfectly clear.

Mistrial Questioned

A mistrial was declared this week in the case of six NMU black students charged with creating a disturbance at last December's sit-in. Two reasons were given—one having to do with alleged unfair reporting of trial proceedings by the local daily paper, the *Marquette Mining Journal*, and the other having to do with what could generally be called jury tampering.

The case "against" the *Mining Journal* has been fully revealed to the public (see our front page story this week). But the details of the alleged jury tampering have been mysteriously hushed up—a fact which we, quite frankly, don't like. Actually, it seems rather strange to us that faulty news reporting could be considered grounds for mistrial. We were always under the impression that the jury was to "stay clear" of the media during the course of the trial.

While we will not pass judgment on the quality of its court reporting, we cannot help but feel that the *Mining Journal* is unfairly being made a "whipping boy" in this matter. A mistrial means, of course, that a considerable amount of public money has been wasted—and the public has a definite right to know just why its tax dollar went literally down the drain and why or if another expenditure is justified to bring the case to a proper trial.

But the public will never really know just what's going on as long as the great information cover-up continues. Someone involved in the trial proceedings made a mistake which has cost the Marquette County taxpayer money, and we'll bet that someone WAS NOT the *Marquette Mining Journal*.

Judge George Hill, Prosecutor Edward Quinnell and Defense Attorney J. Kent Bourland owe the public an explanation—in full—of the REAL reason the mistrial was called.

Questions For Life's Cheaters

The day is rapidly approaching when still another group of young men and women will receive their degrees and depart forever from the hallowed, ivy-covered halls of good old NMU. It seems to me then that it is an appropriate time to discuss an important fact of Life After College. I know this may come as a shock to some of you, as it did to me, but there is a Life After College, and not all people continue their education after receiving a Bachelor's degree.

What happens is this; these people, graduates, go out into the world clutching their degrees in their sweaty little fists and get jobs.

Later on they become part of the Silent Majority, but that comes after they give up trying to change the world. This is beside the point, but it may also come as a shock to some of you to know that the

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world has an annoying way of not caring about all those wonderful ideas you absorbed in stale old lecture rooms and smoky lounges, that are guaranteed to make the world a better place to live in, which is why many of us choose to

remain in school, rather than face Real Life.

But I digress, we're concerned here with what happens to these people who do go out into the world. The first, and most important thing to do is get a job. And this is where my concern lies. You will find, those of you who choose to forego the relative bliss of academic endeavor, that upon applying for a job, you will be given a series of tests to determine your suitability. These tests, as anyone who administers them will tell you, are entirely accurate and conclusive. Anyone else might tell they are unreliable, inconclusive, and easy to "cheat" on. By "cheating" I mean that it is possible for a person with reasonable intelligence to choose answers he judges to be highly desirable in a person doing the type of work he has applied for. Naturally, there are trick questions designed to catch the "cheater," and if he fails to give the proper answer on those, he probably got the ones he "cheated" on wrong too. But since a great many companies rely on this type of multiple-choice psychological testing to screen applicants, I'm going to give you some examples of the type of questions you will find on the tests. It's sort of The Game Game of real life.

- 1 My favorite recreation is...
 - a—wrestling on a fur rug.
 - b—frolicing nude in a room full of gold coins.
 - c—pulling the wings off birds.
 - d—listening to Lawrence Welk records.
 - e—golf.

Now that you've read the questions, let me show you how to evaluate your answer. The most important consideration is the type of work you are applying for. If you're applying at a brothel, "a" is the best answer, or possibly "c", depending on what kind of brothel. If you were applying at Fort Knox, you would not choose "b", "e" is the best answer. Actually, "e" is the best answer for almost any normal job, everyone knows you have to be crazy to play golf, but it's a relatively harmless way of displaying your insight. You would only select answer "d" if you were applying for a job with Lawrence Welk, or if you're applying to be a paper-weight.

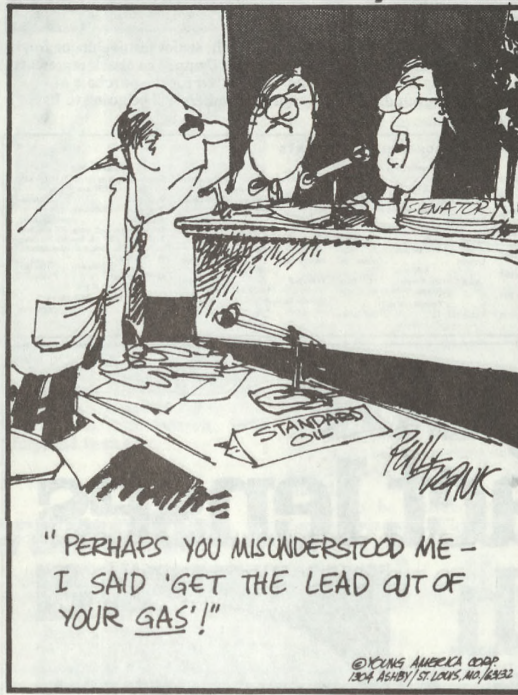
- 2 If you were on a desert island, which of the following books would you most like to have with you.

- a—*Robinson Crusoe*
- b—*The Boy Scout Handbook*
- c—*Portnoy's Complaint*
- d—*The Compleat Angler*

This is one of those trick questions, let me explain. If you choose *Robinson Crusoe* you are likely to be a daydreamer and a homosexual. If you choose *The Boy Scout Handbook*, you are a very practical communist. If you choose *The Compleat Angler*, you are not practical, you are a chronic daydreamer and it is equally likely that you are mentally ill, as most fishermen are. You may have noticed that I skipped *Portnoy's Complaint*, there is a reason. We all know what Mr. Roth was writing about, so there's no need for sordid explanations. Suffice it to say that if you choose it you are likely to be a chronic daydreamer suffering from extended adolescence as well as an inflated ego. However, that makes you a normal American male, and if you picked *Portnoy's* you got it right. If you are a woman and you picked it, you are in big trouble, and you probably don't have any arms or legs. Good luck in your new job.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"PERHAPS YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME — I SAID 'GET THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR GAS!'"

Editor's Mail

Why?

To The News:

Are there other students at NMU who feel that the University should protect the right of freedom of expression? Where does truth lie in a university? Is it in the hands of one man, or a few administrators? Dr. Jamrich testified under oath that he had the tape of the Student Judiciary Committee hearing of the Charles Giffiths case erased. Where is the tradition of free inquiry into the truth that a university should stand for? If we students at NMU are looking for the truth we should seriously consider the implications of the action taken by Dr. Jamrich. The same treatment could happen to you.

Sue Stevenson

Pay!

To The News:

At the ASNMU Governing Board meeting of April 21, 1970 a motion was made that outgoing President Harry Campbell and Vice President Jack LaSalle be given \$300 and \$150 respectively for recognition of outstanding work done. The mo-

tion was tabled until the meeting of April 27, 1970 when the budget would be more in order.

After the meeting of the 21st, I circulated a petition calling for the defeat of the subject motion. I did not necessarily dispute the fact that they may have served well in their jobs, but I nonetheless strongly felt that it would be a flagrant misuse of student funds, funds given for student activities and not services rendered. I was not alone in my belief because in four days 1220 signatures had been obtained, signatures that called for the defeat of the motion.

At the meeting on April 27, 1970 I presented the petition to the ASNMU Governing Board members. The petition was literally laughed at and 1220 signatures were ignored. Duane Contais who had introduced the motion, led the fight for its passage and showed no regard for the signatures of students he felt had been apathetic in the past and now, when money was involved, were interested. He tore into the commuters (although the great majority of signatures were on campus students) and asked where had they been when the Governing Board had needed help. What was



Candidates for Northern's Greek God and Goddess titles posed for this group photo this week. God hopefuls are (standing, left to right): Dick Allen, Mike Matter, Jim Garzella, Gary Scutt, and Bruce

Suardini. Goddess aspirants are (left to right): Carol Gehr, Karen Lynn Haskins, Sue Trezona, Vicky Anick, Margie Khoury, and Janis Cox.

Greek Week Opens Sunday

The 1970 Greek Week, with the theme "Greeks Go United," will open on Sunday, May 4. It is a product of several months of careful planning and is a joint effort of all the fraternities and sororities on campus to top off the year with a series of events.

This year's Greek Week Committee is headed by Mike Derry. Responsibilities are divided up among the following people and committees: Mike McClellan, publicity; Tom Hallquist, Greek sing; Nancy Sivula, God and Goddess; Tony Wilson, carnival; Mike Vogel, fraternity sports; Pam Merwin, sorority sports; Delta Sigma Phi, trivia bowl; and Ken Skwir, Greek feast.

Sports will play a major role in Greek Week. Some of the events will be a bantam tug, assorted track events, and a volleyball tournament. Such competition only furthers unity for the groups striving for that trophy.

Another event will be the Greek sing, in which fraternities and sororities will compete in choral music. This will be an evening of fine entertainment and should not be missed.

Also to be featured will be a Greek trivia bowl. This event will

be similar to the "College Bowl" series. Only questions of trivia will be asked. As the questions get harder, so does the competition.

Towards the end of the week, a Greek carnival will be featured. Continuous live rock music and games of skill will comprise the evening. Trophies for the week will be given out at this time.

The God and Goddess contest is a major event of Greek Week. Voting shall take place next week. The candidates for God are: Dick Allen, senior physical education major from Spring Lake, Mich., sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority; Mike Matter, junior physical education major from Royal Oak, Mich., sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority; Jim Garzella, junior elementary education major from Denmore, Pa., sponsored by Chi Omega; Gary Scutt, junior physical education major from Oneonta, N.Y., sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Bruce Suardini, senior physical education major from Gwinn, Mich., sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Candidates for Greek Goddess are: Carol Gehr, senior elementary education major from Kenilworth,

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IFC Acts As Coordinator

For several years, the Interfraternity Council has been a working organization whose purpose it is to coordinate the goals and activities of the various fraternities on Northern's campus.

The IFC is constructed similarly to a state assembly. Representation is based upon the size of membership of each fraternity and thus allows for proportional voting power.

Presently, the executive board consists of Kevin Kiley, president;

John Kukulka, vice president, Jules Kuperberg, secretary, Jack Franey, treasurer, and Bill Karstenson, sergeant at arms. Under this leadership, the IFC has become quite flexible in approaching any problems that have occurred.

Another reason for this flexibility is the delegation of responsibilities to several committees which coordinate themselves with each other and with the executive board.

Much work has been done in preparing for Greek Week. Months

ago, a Greek Week Committee was created under the leadership of Mike Derry. This group was given a free hand and partial autonomy to get the job done. Greek Week is made successful by the amount of capital the committee is allowed to work with. This capital plus any other necessary funds are donated by the individual fraternities to make Greek Week happen and also to allow IFC to function properly.

In the future, IFC will strive to meet new goals. One of these goals is a fraternity row in which all Greeks would live together in their own fraternity houses off campus.

With much work, the IFC, in its relatively short existence has strengthened the Greek system to a point where it can serve as a model to all. With much talk over "ailing" Greek systems on other campuses, Northern can boast over having fraternities that are progressive with the times.

Panhell Serves As Governing Board

The Panhellenic Council of Northern Michigan University is a branch of the National Panhellenic Conference. This conference is a nationwide governing body of all National Sororities.

Our council serves mainly as the governing board for the sororities on our campus. We handle any problems that sororities may have, we organize rush, and we serve as a judiciary board for sororities. Besides doing all this, the Panhellenic Council participates in at least one philanthropy project and one money making project each semester.

Our council is comprised of three delegates elected to the council by their sororities and an executive board consisting of four members, elected by the delegates. Our advisor is Mrs. Reese, the Dean of Women. We work together, not as members of individual sororities, but as Greek Sisters combining our efforts for the common good of all Greeks on our campus.

Although we will compete against each other during Greek Week, we do it as a united group of Greeks! We, as Greek Sisters, urge you all to come out and see your campus leaders in action. Support Greek Week, May 4-9!

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the overall programs of the University are an important part of the total campus activity in which students and faculty participate. I am pleased to see the degree of enthusiasm and interest being generated on the campus for the Greek Week program.

As president of Northern Michigan University, I welcome the support of fraternities and sororities in our efforts to make this a great university. It seems to me that the activities of Greek Week should be just one aspect of the total effort of fraternities and sororities, as well as of our campus organizations, to serve the University and the community in which we are located. This includes leadership in campus matters as well as working with the larger community served by this University.

John X. Jamrich
President

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all Greeks for the contribution they have made to the Northern campus. Throughout the years, the Greek system has provided a great deal of leadership and momentum for the student government and activity programs on campus. As Greek Week approaches and the entire community's attention is focused on your activities, I challenge you to renew your efforts in providing an enriching and worthwhile experience for those who choose the Greek way.

The potential for Greek organizations to supplement the educational experience of our students is great. You may be called successful organizations to the degree that you recognize that potential and assist in a positive way those who are counted among your members. We feel confident that you will continue to make contributions to the entire campus community.

Best wishes for a successful and meaningful Greek Week program.
Lowell G. Kafer
Dean of Students



1969-1970 Inter-Fraternity Council



Greeks - pulling together for the benefit of all.

ΑΔΑ
Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are busy preparing for the upcoming Greek Week activities. After capturing first place in the sports division during Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week, we are hoping to repeat last year's performance during Greek Week and take first place in the sports competition again this year. Some of the sports we are competing in are: soap box derby, softball and dodge ball and 440 relay.

This year Margie Khoury will be representing Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon as a candidate for Greek Goddess. We are sponsoring Bruce Suardini, Delta Sigma Phi as our hopeful candidate for NMU's Greek God. We are anticipating much success in Greek Sing and are sure it will be a memorable experience for everyone involved.

The sisters of Alpha Xi will be singing a medley of *I Believe* and *No Man is an Island*. We, the Sisters of Alpha Xi, would like to wish everyone much luck during Greek Week.

ΧΩ
Chi Omega

The Iota Theta chapter of Chi Omega came to the campus of Northern Michigan University on April 27, 1968. Beginning with twenty-one charter members, we have grown to number fifty-seven in all.

During these past two years, we have participated in civic services such as Halloween Parties for the children in St. Luke's Hospital, sponsoring Bingo Parties at St. Mary's Hospital, sponsoring a foster child and volunteer work at St. Luke's. Our social activities include: mixers and pledge exchanges with the fraternities, a breakfast each semester given by the pledge class and an annual dinner dance that is held each spring. This year's dance will be held in celebration of Chi Omega's 75th anniversary on April 25.

Last year's Greek Week turned out to be a real success for our fraternity. With a first place in Greek Sing and a second for sports, we accumulated enough points to win the Greek Week over-all trophy. With things being a little bit tougher this year, it means we only work harder so that at the end of the week, we can entertain and profit through the carnival and relax for the Greek Feast.

ΚΣ
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is a new fraternity to the Northern campus in the respect that we have just become a colony. We are not new to the campus as a group, however. As a local fraternity, we have proven to be a steadily growing group in strength as well as numbers. Last year the fraternity took fourth place with a second in Greek Sing during Greek Week.

The greatest highlight of the year came on February 7, when we re-

ceived confirmation of our colonization to Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma, as a national, stresses leadership and scholarship.

To help advance in these aims they have an excellent housing system, an excellent scholarship fund for their brothers, and over two million dollars to maintain them.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity believes that the Greeks at Northern are the backbone of the campus life and are convinced that the upcoming Greek Week and Funfest will be more than sufficient proof that we have all the requisites for growth in the next few years at Northern. This goes not only for Kappa Sigma but for the Greeks in general.

This spring we are larger and have more talent and are looking forward to showing what we can do as a colony of one of the largest and most highly regarded fraternities in the nation.

ΑΧΑ
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has been on Northern's campus since 1965 when Alpha Delta Epsilon a local, applied to become a colony of the national and was accepted. Since then, its membership has grown to forty active members on this campus with a total of 106 initiated members.

Late last fall Lambda Chi Alpha purchased a new house at 619 N. Fourth Street. The new house has a capacity of twenty-four men, and is built on a double lot with plenty of room for expansion. The Lambda Chis recently won fraternity basketball and are looking forward to Greek Week competition.

The pledge class of twenty was pinned this spring. The pledges are extremely fired up for fraternity and Greek unity, which is encouraging after the lack of enthusiasm in last semester's rushees.

The officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Ken Shank, president, Joe Jelic, vice-president, Hal Stewart, secretary, and Ray Meinenger, treasurer.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta Sorority

Delta Zeta is made up of 58 members, each an individual in her own respect, but all working together for a common goal.

Delta Zeta is part of every campus activity, and we feel it is our responsibility to participate in anything involving N.M.U.

Beginning with this fall we took four out of five possible trophies in homecoming, including: Best Float in the Parade, Sorority Sports trophy, and Homecoming Queen. Our German Party (Christmas Party for Under-privileged children) was a great community success. Also in the fall we partake in intramural volleyball and bowling.

We started off this semester with a "telegram" sale for Valentine's Day, which was fun and profitable

for us, and a change for the campus.

We participated in "Brotherhood, Sisterhood Week" and had a sister in the final queen competition.

At our recent state convention N.M.U.'s chapter of Delta Zeta (Zeta Omega) was given the award for being the outstanding chapter in the state, and an award for our activities. Our philanthropes include money raising projects for our National Speech and Hearing Philanthrope, and a clothing drive for the Navajo Indians. We also clean Baycliff Health Camp every spring. At our recent National convention, Zeta Omega was given the National Award for our philanthrope projects.

Besides being so involved in outside activities we have also won the sorority scholarship trophy for a record five semesters in a row.

Delta Zeta's are found everywhere at Northern. . . in Senior Class Cabinet, Who's Who, RA's, dorm councils, campus judicial board, ski team, cheerleading squad, various campus clubs, business and education honoraries, marching band, brass and wind ensemble, concert band, choir, theatre, and every committee for every campus event.

We are currently making plans for Greek Week, and are looking forward to showing that Greeks Do Stand United!

ΩΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, located on 413 N. Front Street, offers an open invitation to any unaffiliated man on campus to visit us and find out what "The Brotherhood" is all about. The Greek system at Northern can enhance and enrich the college experience by complementing the academic atmosphere with a rigorous social life. A social fraternity should offer more than just a party. Phi Kappa Tau does offer more. A brother here is exposed to the realms of leadership, community projects, and the responsibility of maintaining a self-governing house, in addition to varied social functions.

Individuality marks our fraternity, the diverse talents within the brotherhood were shown in last year's Greek Week by our contrasting victories in the Bantum Tug-of-War and the College Bowl. We are looking forward with enthusiasm towards this year's Greek Week.

Greek Week—Phi Kappa Tau is coming.

ΘΚΘ

Phi Kappa Theta

What's the name of the game? Greek Week!

Before we prepare for this year's athletic competition and the fraternal spirit that accompanies it, let's check back to Greek Week 1969. A flashback of that week shows Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, NMU's youngest, eagerly preparing for competition in our first Greek Week. Although our ranks were thin for competition, and our overall point total wasn't staggering, great enthusiasm was generated by the brothers because of our participation.

Now we find ourselves on the threshold of May 4th through 9th, 1970. With an enlarged membership and the benefit of another year in experience, we plan to put forth a much better effort during this Greek Week.

Meet The Greeks At

However, at this time, we are not concerned with speaking only of our upcoming athletic endeavors. For we feel a certain pride, not in achievement alone, but, also, in active participation with our fellow Greeks.

It is our feeling that a well-rounded university life includes, not only, the knowledge acquired through the classroom experience, but should also have as a vital element—this participation. Greek Week satisfies this ideal "requirement." And through this one week a certain feeling which can only be termed Brotherhood is the end result. It is for this reason, true brotherhood among our fellow Greeks, Phi Kappa Theta is indeed proud to once again enter the competition which marks Greek Week. Moreover, we cordially invite all students, faculty members, and members of the Marquette Community, to view all the events and festivities that accompany Greek Week. We trust that the time spent with us will be enjoyable.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta

ΣΑΜ

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu, since its formation at the City College of New York in 1909, has enjoyed a period of steady growth.

Last fall, after a period of two years, the Sammy Colony here at Northern received the honor of becoming the 75th chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu.

In the two and a half years of our existence, Sammies have participated in every facet of fraternity events at Northern. In addition to providing stiff competition in sporting events, Sammies have undertaken a program of community service. A recent example of this was the second annual "Bounce for Beats" marathon which involved bouncing a basketball for 24 hours. This resulted in raising \$750 for the Heart Fund.

Although the fraternity's purpose is to help its members round off their college education by providing a good social life, Sammies realize the importance of succeeding academically as well and stress it in the pledge program.

With Greek Week about to begin, the brothers are making last minute preparations for all the events in which we are entered.

This year's theme is appropriately—"Greeks Go United." We are not only separate units, but part of an overall group of organizations who, under the supervision of the Inter-Fraternity Council, serve the campus and the community as well as our own members.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi

On April 10, 1856 Theta Chi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Norwich University. In 1959 the Phi Theta Pi local fraternity began organizing and by 1965 had joined Theta Chi National Fraternity.

In the past few years all fraternities have been declining, and for good reasons. Fraternities have clung to past traditions in the strictest sense. They have lost the ability to change when changes are required.

During these past five years we have grown considerably, not in physical terms but in terms congruent to the 1970's. Today's college student is more educated and

more mobile. In order for an organization to exist they must present an atmosphere cohesive to the individuals attitudes. We have done just this, and are functioning as a more efficient and useful organization.

Last semester we initiated into our fraternity a girls' sector dedicated to assisting our organization in various service projects to the academic and surrounding communities. This group is known as the Daughters of the Sword. Thus far we have spent time with the children in St. Luke's, organized campus clean ups, and have just recently conducted a toy collection drive for the regarded children at Bay Cliff Health Center. We hope to continue these services in the future as to promote better relations with the University and surrounding areas.

At the same time, we maintain the role as a social organization. We have our good days and our good drunks. This year we won the all campus football championship and hope to put on a good showing during the softball season.

Theta Chi realizes that in order to exist we must change. We must not shelter ourselves from the rest of the world. We must take on the role as a solution solving variable rather than a promoter of problems. We are a good group, dedicated to a good cause. Watch and observe us, then come and see what we can offer you.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa at Northern Michigan University became a reality on May 24, 1969 when the first initiation was held here. This brought the total to eight college chapters of Sigma Kappa in Michigan. Other chapters in Michigan are at Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Adrian College.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 in Waterville, Maine at Colby College, and since has grown to over one hundred college chapters and two hundred alumnae chapters across the United States.

Sigma Kappas at Northern are active in campus activities ranging from Homecoming to Associated Women Students. The Most Improved Graduate Award from the panhellenic Council went to Sigma Kappa for last semester's work.

Our main philanthropy concerns gerontology. As a result, a Christmas party for the Senior Citizens in Marquette was held in December, and a tea was held at the Pine Ridge Apartments on April 21st. Visits to Morgan Heights Sanitarium were held previously.

Current officers of Sigma Kappa include Joedy Marjomaki, President; Diana Oman, First Vice President; Mary Rintala, Recording Secretary; and Vicky Anick, Treasurer. Sigma Kappa's planning to attend the national convention in June of this year in Sarasota, Florida are Joedy Marjomaki, Diana Oman and Terry Dwyer.

Mike Matter, brother of Phi Kappa Tau, is our candidate for Greek God. Mike is a junior and next year's co-captain of the swim team. Vicky Anick of Sigma Kappa is a candidate for Greek Goddess sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta. We look forward to another week of fun-filled activities this Greek Week.

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TKE Tri Mu

In 1961 Tri Mu fraternity went national assuming the name and responsibility of Tau Kappa Epsilon. At that time Mu Mu Mu stood for mind, muscle and men. Today TKE stands for that and more. A then sports minded fraternity expanded towards the responsibility of a national organization assuming a further commitment to the National Inter-Fraternity Council.

Today the spirit of Tri Mu co-exists within the bounds of TKE. We not only have a group of men working towards athletic perfection, but a group of men aware of academic standards and social grace. Expressing their individuality in all fields and having fun at the same time.

It's fun getting involved in sports and rubbing elbows with the other Greeks in the bars and as a spectator at different events. Almost every one knows a TKE and every TKE knows a variety of other Greeks. We know and respect them as individuals who know the true meanings and functions of the Greek system. This chance to go Greek is a commitment made by all of us to our respective organizations. Just going Greek is as much as saying "I'm involved in something worthwhile."

Since long before 1961 the spirit of Greek competitions has been tough and heated. There have been many bumps, bruises and heartaches since the first two fraternities at Northern met in competition. Things don't look any different for the upcoming Greek Week. The competition will be stiff, just as it always has been. This year's theme is "Greeks Go United." All the other organizations are going to go as "Greeks United." The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon will again be in all the events. Again we will go to the fields; and again "We Go United."

ANN Delta Omega Nu

Delta Omega Nu, Gamma chapter, was founded on this campus on September 12, 1962. One of the few local fraternities at Northern, the Dons strive to enhance college life for themselves and their fellow students. We take pride in our involvement with the Inter-Fraternity-Council and its activities. As a fraternity, we are currently undertaking a fund-raising project to institute a scholarship available to our membership. We feel it important that our members complete their studies here and such money will be used to this end.

As a social group, we have many gatherings throughout the school year. Soon we will be hosting our annual Alumni Dinner Dance followed by a spring retreat to J. W. Wells State park. Our big event this spring, however, is Greek Week. We are proud to be Greek and wholeheartedly support this event.

ΔΣΦ Delta Sigma Phi

While preserving the high standards and proud tradition that are synonymous with Delta Sigma Phi, the Delt Sigs at N.M.U. are constantly re-evaluating their position on Northern's campus.

For the men of Delta Sigma Phi the fraternity is a challenging opportunity for personal growth and development. We believe that for the man who is willing, a fraternity will encourage scholarship... develop personality... broaden outside interests and furnish a college home.

Within the social framework of Delta Sigma Phi, are parties, mixers with sororities, and many other social functions. Delta Sigma Phi has also distinguished itself in campus activities including winning Homecoming four out of five years, Winter Carnival five years in a row,

Greek Sing, and intramural athletics.

Delta Sigma Phi is many things; things difficult to describe by mere words alone; intangible things which make their imprints in the hearts of men, not printed on page. Delta Sigma Phi shapes young men, it also encourages its brothers to make the most of college through a well-planned and balanced life and the development of mind through "Engineered Leadership."

ΔΤΑ

Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta got off to a flying start this year. The all out effort of the brothers enabled them to withstand an hour and twenty minutes of torture which led to the defeat of the TEKs, and also the Tug of War championship.

Later that semester the boys took the campus championship in volleyball and the Delt moved right in to first place for that all important All-Sports Trophy.

During Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week the Delt was able to squeeze out a third place. The Delt candidate, Patti Izzo was victorious with her skit in the Queen Contest. The first place victory in the Egg-Eating contest was quite humorous as Pete MacKenzie and Tony Marasco stuffed down 26 eggs in three minutes.

There were many individual efforts and accomplishments by some of the brothers this year. Ron Fandrick, Russ Holland and Mike Tello received All-American honors in wrestling. Tom (Kilowatt) Schwab earned All-American honors as a diver and was also named captain of the '70-'71 swimming season. Jim Garzella, Phil Milkie, Garry Scutt and Dave Gurica gave it their all for Northern Football, while Steve Veneklasen did his part for Northern Basketball.

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ΣΣΣ

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

The colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, colonized at Northern last year, will once again participate in all Greek Week events including the Greek Sing and sports events.

This year Tri Sigma is sponsoring Gary Scutt, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a Northern Michigan Wildcat, as its candidate for Greek god. Gary is probably better known as number 30.

Carol Gehr, a senior from Kenilworth, Illinois, is a candidate for Greek goddess sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. In addition, Karen Haskins, a sophomore from Detroit, Michigan, is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as a candidate for Greek goddess.

This year Tri Sigma has selected the song *I'll Never Fall in Love Again* from the musical *Promises Promises* for Greek Sing.

ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Although the Delta Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has only been in existence since the spring of 1968 at Northern Michigan University, our membership of 41 men has proved that we have grown faster

than expected. Therefore, this year the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have set out to surpass last year's achievements of the fraternities on Northern's campus. Apparently, our work has been successful as we have attracted two fine pledge classes.

Thus far this year, the number of our activities have already surpassed those of last year. These activities have included several social and money making projects. Highlighting the fund raising projects was running of the Regional Basketball Tournament at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse in March. Presently the Brothers are finalizing plans for our annual Black and White Formal to be held May 2nd at the Holiday Inn.

Athletically, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have provided strong competition in all sports. Having good seasons in both basketball and football the Brothers are now expecting a first place finish in baseball under Manager Lou Rossetti.

To attain the goals that the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have this year, you must have outstanding leadership. This year we have had two excellent Presidents in Bob Gearhart and Lou Rossetti. Both of these individuals have given a great deal of time and effort to make the fraternity a great success on Northern's campus.



Greek Week committee chairman Mike Derry presents NMU President John X. Jamrich with a "Greeks Go United" bumper sticker. Dr. Jamrich, who strongly supports the Greek philosophy, also sports a Greek Week button.



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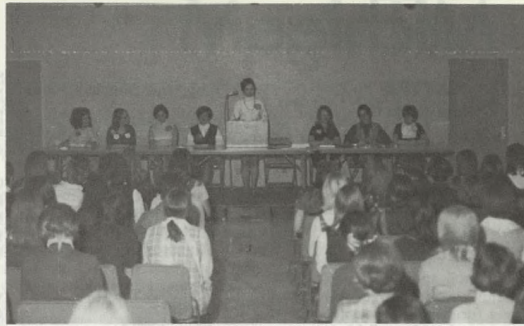
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Ill., sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi; Karen Lynn Haskins, sophomore elementary education major from Detroit, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Sue Trezona, sophomore fine arts major from Marquette, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau; Vicky Anick, sophomore speech major from Marquette, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta; Margie Khoury, junior elementary education major from Iron Mountain, Mich., sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Janis Cox, junior social service ma-

ior from Flint, Mich., sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

To top off Greek Week, there will be an outdoor picnic, appropriately called the Greek feast. It should be a lot of fun.

In order to make this year's Greek Week a 100% success, 100% effort must be put into it. We Greeks are aware of this and it is for this reason that Greek Week 1970 is shaping up to be the greatest ever. Everyone on campus is encouraged to get out and see the events as they happen - see the "Greeks go united."



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What's Been Proven

Last Monday morning, the trial of six black students charged with causing a "disturbance or contention" came to a close when Judge Hill declared a mistrial. People had been discussing the trial with the jury, making it impossible to render a fair and impartial verdict. However, this unexpected turn of events should not obscure what the trial showed, did not show, and meant for Northern Michigan University.

At the time the trial ended, the prosecution had just rested its case, and the defense was scheduled to begin. Certain things had been proved by the prosecution, but other vital things were not. The prosecution had established that the offices in Kaye Hall had indeed been damaged to the tune of about \$270. But the prosecution could not prove who did the damage.

This is what the prosecution was able to prove about the "Marquette Six":

Vernon Smalls—Vice President Niemi testified that he saw Smalls for only about 30 seconds, during which time Smalls addressed the Sit-in and said that it was important that the group stay together.

Dave Williams—Williams was not even in Kaye Hall at the time the disturbance was supposed to have taken place, but was acting in an official capacity at the hearing taking place at the same time in the University Center. Williams made a phone call to Kaye Hall where the sit-in was going on, and relayed news of the hearing to the demonstrators.

Christopher Poole—Although newspaper reports said that he threatened Niemi with a two-by-four, testimony given by Niemi said that Poole had held a curtain rod in his hands. Poole held it like you would hold a golf club and never raised it above his waist, and never said anything.

Pat Williams—At one point Pat Williams told Dean Niemi to sit down. There is no evidence, however, that Williams was ever near the area where the

damage was done. He was on the other side of the campus when the sit-in began.

Loren Lobban—He was standing in the corridor in front of the door to room 106 and would have had to move if anyone had wanted to enter. However, there was no testimony that anyone was denied entrance to the offices by him.

Phil Harper—Harper was standing in front of a door between Dean Kafer's office and a reception area, and closed the door when someone attempted to go through it.

That is the extent of the testimony offered against the defendants, and almost anyone can see that it doesn't amount to much. That these insignificant acts should be called illegal is a mockery of justice, and makes people wonder why charges were pressed in the first place. Dave Williams wasn't even in the building, and the others are accused of having done the most petty and vague things.

But the law they were charged under is equally vague, and you don't need much evidence to convict a man.

Obviously, charges were brought against the wrong people. Someone did damage the offices, and I agree that someone should pay for the damages. But bringing people to be punished in court will not repair the damages in those offices.

After the sit-in, the Black Student Association offered to pay for the damages. The logical thing for the University to have done would have been to accept the money. Instead, the University decided to make examples of the leaders of the black community at Northern. It is because the University decided to prosecute the political leaders of Northern's blacks that this is a political trial.

Since no real evidence could be brought against the "Marquette Six," the prosecutor has constantly emphasized one point: So-and-so was a leader in the black community. He failed to say, however, if the crime was being a leader or being black.

**Opener Compares Well
With Past: Slow, Steady**

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Opening weekend action on Marquette area trout waters compared

favorably with past seasons. Fishermen who knew what they were up against and slugged away faithfully ended up with fair catches. Tyros and weekend wonders didn't seem to do as well.

Warm weather brought a lot of dusty tackle onto the streams. Normally vacant backwoods roads got to be downright crowded at times. Most of the throng, however, was just looking or stopped at the roadside to dip a line just for the sake of saying they were out. Ambitious anglers who were really after trout shied away from the crowds and humped a good distance overland before trying their luck.

Although the weather was nice, the streams were still cold and high. Fish activity was still way down and countless casts were necessary to raise the trout to strike. Patience paid off for some. One angler, after camping out all night on the Little

Garlic, managed to take four fat rainbows opening morning and lose two more in the fast water and snags. Three lake fishermen took 15 splake from under the ice after hiking through the snow to an undisclosed spot. The upper reaches of the Laughing Whitefish contributed eight fat brookies to another angler's larder while, at the mouth of the same stream, three rainbows fell to one lucky person's spawnbags in less than an hour. Saturday at sunset, a persistent lady angler hoisted a 25 inch brown from the colored waters of the Carp. The fish were present, but how can you explain the hundreds of people who went home with an empty creel?

Mayflies, best imitated by a size 14 Blue Dun or Quill Gordon, are beginning to emerge on some of the smaller, warmer, brook trout streams inland. Spawnbags and worms are getting the most use in rainbow waters.



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Several members of the Furniture Committee along with Auxillary Enterprise officials and the President of Gries Hall compare the old design to the new furniture design just selected for four dormitory lobbies. From left to right are Fred Aversa, committee member; Carl Firley, Housing Director; Larry Dubyak, chairman of the committee; Rick Lozar, Gries Hall President; Sue Appleman, committee member; Stan Walker, Assistant Director of Auxillary Enterprise; and Gary Warren, committee member. They are utilizing some of the new furniture in the Gries Hall lobby.

Furniture In Dorms

Final installation of furniture costing nearly \$18,000 was completed this week in four residence hall lobbies.

The furniture, installed in the lobbies of Gries, Carey, Spooner, and Gant-Spalding, was selected by a Housing Office Furniture Committee comprised entirely of students.

According to Larry Dubyak, chairman, the committee was given the responsibility of establishing priorities as to which dormitories were in the most need of new furniture, seeking student opinion

as to the types, design and colors, and deciding which company to make the purchase from.

Housing Director Carl Firley, in pointing out the importance of having students make such decisions, stated that his office would probably not have made the same decisions.

Firley said that his office plans to continue in the future calling in students to make decisions about the dormitory living environment.

The Furniture Committee, in addition to selecting furniture, selected new curtains for West Hall.



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The Campus Girl Scouts will meet in the Sioux Room of the University Center Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Any NMU coed interested is invited to the meeting. The group is open to any girl who is in good standing and who is willing to register as a Girl Scout.

The purpose of the group is to provide students at NMU a means by which to identify with the Girl Scout movement and to serve as a resource group for area Girl Scout troops.

A group of Northern Michigan University students returned April 15 from a three-day art field trip to Minneapolis.

Stops on the tour included the Minneapolis Art Institute, the Minneapolis School of Graphic Design, Campbell-Mithum Advertising Co., several churches and high-rise building sites and an insurance building designed by the Japanese architect Yami Saki.

The group also attended a rock concert given by Led Zeppelin.

The students, along with three members of the Visual Arts faculty, travelled by bus.

Mail

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really tragic is that while the board members screamed about apathy and apathetic students, before them laid a petition with 1220 names, names of students who did care and they, with the exception of Chuck Brunell, saw fit to shrug their shoulders at it. Chuck fought against the motion and told the Governing Board members that they could just not sit back and ignore 1220 people and I'd like to thank him for that on behalf of those people. However, 1220 people were ignored, were overlooked and the motion passed.

A government is voted in on a portion of 1200 votes cast in an election and yet 1200 names on a petition are ignored! How truly sad!

Anthony T. Farr

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

May 1, 1970

LAW DAY provides for all of us an opportunity to consider the inseparable relationship between LAW and FREEDOM. Freedom will prevail only if protected by law, but law, to be effective, must derive only from the conscience of each citizen and have the support of public opinion. The stability of our free government, though dependent upon legal enactments, has its true foundation in the moral values and ideas of freedom held by each of us.

LAW DAY should be a symbolic reminder of these and other important benefits which are ours in our traditional setting of democratic participation in governance and in the dedication to working through the duly established procedures.

For the academic community there is special significance in possessing certain special characteristics of academic freedom. It is important to realize that these benefits of the campus community will erode rapidly unless we strengthen our support of participation and defense of the established processes which help to assure the continuation of the right to the academic freedom.

John K. Jamrich
President

MISTRIAL New Trial 'Uncertain'

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Jamrich said Wednesday that the University would not press for a new trial nor would it ask that charges be dropped.

The six defendants are Vernon Smalls, Marquette; David Williams, Detroit; Patrick Williams, Saginaw; Christopher Poole, Clarkston; Phillip Harper, Inkster; and Loran Loban, New Rochelle, New York.

All but David Williams were identified by prosecution witnesses as having been in the office during the course of the sit-in. Altogether, between 50 and 75 blacks were reported to have participated in the demonstration.

During the trial, NMU Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allan Niemi testified that he was held captive in the occupied Deans' Of-



Judge George E. Hill

fice for about 45 minutes during the final hour of the sit-in.

Niemi also testified that the office was damaged prior to his allegedly being held captive. Damage was estimated at about \$205 by University officials.

After the mistrial ruling Monday, Judge Hill dismissed the all-white jury comprised of four women and two men.

CORRECTION

Two inadvertent errors were made in the story in last week's (April 24, 1970) Northern News headlined "Black Trial Begins."

One paragraph referred to a five-foot long drapery rod which Dr. Allan Niemi testified "was wielded by defendant Loren Loban." The paragraph should have correctly read, in part, "was wielded by defendant Christopher Poole," Niemi said.

A second paragraph incorrectly read: "Niemi did not identify either Phillip Harper or David Williams as having been among those present during the course of the sit-in, however." The paragraph should have correctly read, in part, "...as having been among those present during the time that he (Dr. Niemi) was allegedly held captive by the black demonstrators."

The News regrets the errors and apologizes to those whom their printing may have inconvenienced.

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The Phi Kappa Tau pledge class announced this week that the winning number in its headstart raffle is 150.

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A GROWING THING Electronic Music Here

by Jim Jordan
NEWS Fine Arts Editor

Music students at Northern may now study the most advanced reams of modern music. A Modular Electronic Music system has just recently been installed into the Music Department and is currently being used by several students from a composition class under the supervision of NMU's composer and director, Ron Caviani.

The Modular Music system or "Buchla Box," three tape recorders,

and speakers cost the Music Department approximately twenty grand. This price is relatively small when one discovers all the many advantages the Buchla Box contains.

Some advantages of the Buchla are:

- All the equipment is compatible and the rules for interconnecting are simple and consistent.

- The Buchla Box has fully transistorized circuitry and high quality components to ensure reliability and minimum main-

tenance.

- The lightweight modules provide portability for the concert hall and studio.

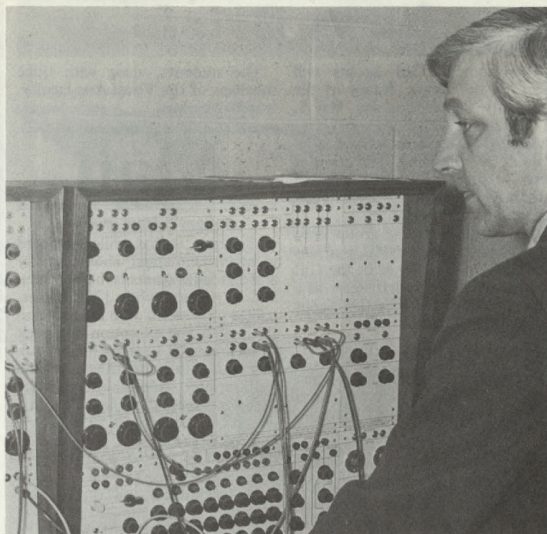
- The range of sounds and formats far exceeds that previously available.

- The new instrument can accommodate twice as many member-composers and the time required to put a composition on tape has been reduced substantially.

- It is probably the only system of its kind that can present a live, real-time performance of electronic music without tape buffering.

In the past decade electronic music has assumed all the roles of music in our culture, from concert pieces to film music and rock-and-roll. One may be familiar with the electronic music used in *The Space Odyssey 2001*, *The Switched On Bach*, or the *Beginning* by the Moody Blues. In each case electronic music is used but with different effective effects being employed.

It seems apparent that electronically generated music has exerted considerable impact on the cultural activity of our time. An increasing number of composers are active in the field and within a few years electronic music may be part of the curriculum at every college and university music department.



Ron Caviani, a member of NMU's Music Department, works with part of the new Buchla Modular Music System.

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Directors Announce Play Cast

Kathi Ivany and Eric Larson, directors of the upcoming Northern Michigan University lab theatre production, have announced the cast for *An Evening of Poe*, to be presented May 16-17 in Olson auditorium.

The players for the two-day run, which features two tales of terror and poetry selections, include Peggy Anton, Mary Meldrum, Frederick Wischow, Gerald Aho, Sylvia Crow, and Mary Selden.

The tales, *The Black Cat* and *The Tell-Tale Heart*, are studies of a soul in torment. The source of this torment is what the narrator of each calls "the spirit of perverseness." This perverseness, according to Poe, is one of the primitive impulses of the human heart—one of the indivisible primary faculties, or sentiments, which give direction to the character of Man. It is this spirit that leads a man to committing a vile act.

Wanetik Recipient Of New York Award

Ric Wanetik, a Northern Michigan University sophomore speech major from Flint, was recently chosen as one of the 12 recipients of the 1970 New York State Award.

This award was established in 1966 to "recognize the demon-

sensitive lack of conscience for our artistic heritage."

Wanetik is the originator-founder of Youththeatre, which is based in Rochester, New York.

He founded the theater during the summer of 1969 and utilized 102 students from the Rochester area while presenting a summer theater program which included such works as *Little Me*, *Of Mice and Men* and *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker*.

He plans to return to Rochester after the Spring semester ends at Northern to continue the program this summer.



Ric Wanetik

strated concern for the physical beautification and quality of artistic life in New York, and to prove that progress need not be accompanied by neglect and in-

Studio Group Presents Show

Quest or Question, an original theatre-type concept, will open at NMU on Monday night, May 4.

This Studio Theatre event was created and worked on by a group of ten students and two musicians. It is a presentation of basic ideas and concepts, in an untraditional manner.

Quest or Question will be showing in IF 105 on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

In a letter from the office of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Wanetik was informed that "the Youththeatre is receiving an award this year for plays performed and produced by young people with competence, maturity and artistic skill."

He will receive his award, in the form of a sculpture especially designed by Leroy Lamis, at a ceremony to be held in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., on May 14, with Governor Rockefeller making the presentation.

Wanetik appeared as Corporal Billy Jester in NMU's musical production of *Little Mary Sunshine* and is employed part-time as a production supervisor in charge of box office and promotion in the university's Forest Roberts Theater.

Hold Banquet


The fourth Annual Northern Michigan University Women's Residence Hall Honor Banquet was held Wednesday night, April 22, in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) with the assistance of the Women's Residence Halls.

The banquet dinner honored all women who received grade point averages of 3.0 or better last semester. Also honored were those coeds included in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and those women chosen as NMU's first chapter members of Motar Board.

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NEWS SPORTS

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Golfers, Netters On Trip

Northern Michigan's golf and tennis teams are both in action on the road again this week after suffering decisive losses in last week's trip through lower Michigan.

Russ Herron, a Walled Lake junior, led the losing golf cause, topping the Wildcats twice in three outings and finishing second to Marquette senior Dave Koskey the other time around. Herron turned in the squad's best performance of the trip, firing a blistering 73 in a dual loss to Ferris State, despite bogeying the 18th hole. Herron's next closest teammate in the dual outing was freshman Don Fuller, with an 81.

NMU's tennis team fared no better, losing to Ferris State, Eastern Michigan, and Calvin College.

Yesterday, Gil Canale's golfers were scheduled to face St. Norbert at West DePere. They now are idle until May 8, when they travel to East Lansing for the Michigan State Invitational.

The tennis squad, under the direction of Glenn Brown and grad assistant Will Cakans, were scheduled to face St. Norbert in dual action yesterday, then travel to Whitewater, Wis., for the Whitewater Invitational to be held today and tomorrow.

Intramurals

In Women's Intramural basketball championships held last week, Chantilly House of Spalding took Residence Hall honors, while Alpha Xi Delta topped sorority division.

Blanks for WIM swimming competition are due Thursday, May 7.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

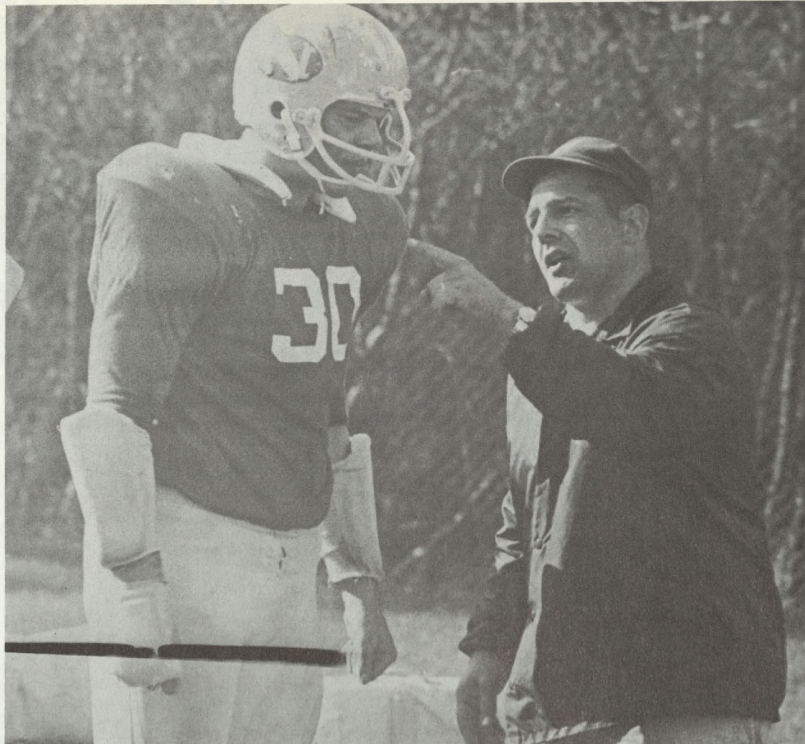
Has anyone seen Jim Danilko? Rumors floating out of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, have it that "The Big D" is now a private for Uncle Sam. What a let down it must be from being a tri-captain of last year's football team.

The unpredictable Danilko graduated last January, and then spent a couple months touring the country before signing a 2½ year no-cut contract with the United States Army. He enlisted in Officers Candidates School, and once he finishes eight weeks of basic training, eight weeks advanced training and four months of officer training—Danilko then has two years of active duty as a Lieutenant.

Although Jim misses the friendly confines of the Upper Peninsula, he claims that the Army isn't all bad. He has lost 25 pounds and now tips the scales at his playing weight of 180 pounds. "Big D", as he is affectionately known, ran a 6:20 mile with field gear on, which was the second fastest in his company of 160 men. Not bad!

As spring football starts at Northern, it won't be the same not seeing number 20 running around Memorial Field. I've always wondered which was tougher: spring football practice or boot camp, since I am no Paper Wildcat, I'll just sit back and try to graduate from college. Danilko said he would gladly get ready to run sprints for Coach Dotsch.

Jim's hoping to hear from some of his friends, because there's not much to do in Missouri during boot camp. His address is: Pvt. Jim Danilko, 396-50-3603, C-3-3, 1st Plt., Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri 65473.



Wildcat defensive coach Al Sandona "lectures" to an unidentified defensive lineman during Wednesday night's spring football session. Spring practice began on Monday and will conclude with the annual Green-White spring game Saturday night, May 23.

EMPHASIS ON DEFENSE: DOTSCHE

NMU Spring Football Opens

Spring football practice opened Monday at Northern Michigan University and head coach Rollie Dotsch says the emphasis will be on defense.

"Our object this spring is to find 11 young men dedicated to defense," says Dotsch.

This is a complete reversal of the situation a year ago when Dotsch and his staff rebuilt NMU's offensive line during spring drills.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have 11 defensive vacancies to fill," Dotsch emphasizes, "and we hope to have the unit that will do the job for us next fall ready by the end of spring practice."

Sixty-five candidates are expected to answer Monday's first call. The list includes 22 letter-winners from the 1969 squad that posted a 5-5 record, 16 freshman numeral winners from last fall and 27 non-lettermen, newcomers and general call hopefuls.

While defense is the primary concern this spring, Dotsch and his staff have some holes to fill on offense, particularly in the backfield. The Wildcats need replacements for record-setting quarterback Rich McCarthy and All-America halfback Lonnie Holton, a draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

Seven other 1969 lettermen will also be absent when practice opens Monday. The list includes offensive lineman Ron Adkins, split end Mike Boyd, safety Jim Danilko, defensive back Dave Gurica, defensive end

Dick Haynes, tight end Guy Kangas and offensive lineman Phil Milkie.

Dotsch said the Wildcats will practice five days a week for four weeks to get in the permitted 20 days of spring drills. Wednesday and Sunday will be the idle days unless weather causes a change in schedule. Scrimmages will be conducted on Saturday, climaxed by the annual Green-White spring game Saturday night, May 23.

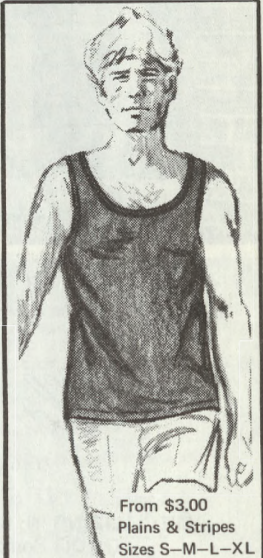
Practice sessions are open to the public unless otherwise announced.

Ski Coach Announces Resignation

Russ Luttinen, Northern Michigan ski coach, announced his resignation from the post this week.

In announcing his resignation, Luttinen also announced his resignation from his post as vice-president and general manager of Cliff's Ridge.

Luttinen's 1969-70 ski contingent racked up nineteen straight dual meet wins without a loss, and was the first NMU squad to ever compete in the NCAA Four-Event Championship.



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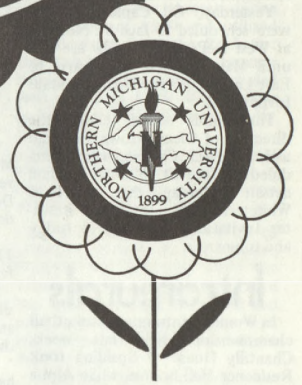
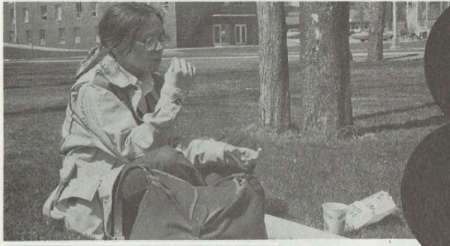
For example, Longfellow wrote in Hiawatha: "Come the spring with all its splendor, all its birds and all its blossoms." No lie. But, it is doubtful that he was referring to "birds" of as fine a feather as those pictured here. Gitchee Gumme never had it so good.

And while Tennyson noted that

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," he made no mention that a young lady's fancy turns to love...and sun bathing...and solitary picnics...and swings...and, would you believe, standing precariously on a window sill.

The instructors who move their classes out of doors with the coming of fair weather lend little credence to Omar Khayyam's lament: "Yet ah, that spring should vanish with the rose. That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close."

But, why fight it. Break out the "QT" and, girl-watchers, man your posts!



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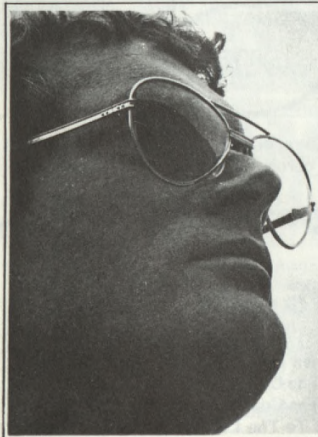
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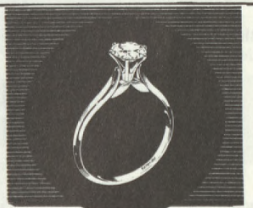
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