

Announcing The Winners



TIM WEBER paddles on to victory.

It's Now Called "Lake Inferior"

"Lake Inferior" is the newly chosen name for Northern's lake. Two students submitted "Lake Inferior" as their entry. They are Tim Yelton and Sam Day.

The first prizes of a lined Northern jacket, tennis racket, Frisch's certificates and baseball equipment will be divided between these two winners.

Also, "The Northern" staff is presently working toward acquiring a plaque which will bear the name of the lake and the students who submitted the entries. This plaque would be installed near the lake upon the lake's completion.

Ken Cook who entered "The Mote" will receive a grill and Jan Werff who submitted "Aprille Ziegler's Long-Legged Lovely Lake" will be awarded a Pepsi cooler.

Day and Yelton have also won the honor of officiating at the bath tub race to be held in conjunction with the Rites of Spring.

Prizes may be picked up at "The Northerner" office. Among the donors of the prizes are: Egleston-Maynard Sporting Goods, Fort Thomas Frisch's, the NKSC bookstore, Northern Kentucky Sporting Goods and Pepsi Cola.

The Bathtub Race

(For more on the Rites
of Spring, see pages
3, 4, and 5)



NUMBER 2—Charles Gilbert tries harder . . .



. . . BUT, Jerry Helm and the "Molly Brown" will never say no.



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Editorials

Profound And Otherwise . . .

Statements From The Pages Of "The Northerner"

"If everyone co-operates there should be no parking problem."

Dr. Claypool Aug. 18

"The additional 5 spaces have really taken the pressure off."

W. F. Smith Sept. 8

"George McGovern represents much of what is responsible human and healthy in American politics."

—William Bartley, People's Party senatorial candidate Nov. 11

"You must be from the press, aren't you?" —Ronald Ziegler commenting on Gary Wagoner's McGovern button, Sept. 29

"Putting the polls aside, an awful lot of young people do support the President, a warm compassionate hard-working man who also has great wit."

Ronald Ziegler, Sept. 29.

"Education today is not relevant."

—John Hawkins, YSA Nov. 17

"Not only are our schools underfunded, but the students were overcharged."

—Louie B. Nunn,

speaking at NKSC Oct. 20

"The new campus will be a star in the crown of Northern Ky."

—Dr. Frank Steely Sept. 8

"An institution of learning is not to be built as a physical ornament. Its chief function is to serve the people and to serve the student."

—Dr. Frank Steely Sept. 8

"Our accreditation is a matter of form rather than substance."

—Dr. Frank Steely Sept. 8

"Bringing guns on campus is a dangerous thing."

—Dean Jack Grosse Dec. 8

"Ninety per cent of all accidents on this campus are caused by just plain carelessness."

—Roger Scales,

dir. of security Oct. 13

"...three children were playing in an unauthorized area of the building" ... news item (you mean that part of the building that was put up when nobody was looking?) —Feb. 23.

"How do you like Northern Kentucky State College so far?"

—rhetorical question

from editorial Sept. 22.

"WHO IS HERMAN MILLER AND WHY DID HE DO THIS TERRIBLE THING?"

—News item Sept. 22

"Herman Miller lives no more"

—news item Oct. 20

"Are mice being permitted to use the elevators before students and faculty?"

—news item Sept. 22.

"I have never met anybody who does not complain."

—George Weidner, Kenton County Democratic chairman - Sept. 22.

"He said that Hitler was definitely not a madman. He said that Hitler was extremely hard to get along with but he could be convinced and reasoned with."

—John DeMarcus, commenting

on an interview with

Albert Speer Dec. 8

"Maybe they make better cameras and Toyotas in Japan, but not harpsichords."

—Eiji Hashimoto, while

giving a concert at NKSC

"All that glitters is not necessarily gold. It could be the NKSC Golden Girls in their uniforms."

—news item Sept. 29

"Watch it girls, you're outnumbered almost two to one."

—news item Nov. 17

"The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association? Who Would have thought it?"

—news item Jan. 26

"It's usually advantageous to keep sports in their proper season"

—Mote Hills Aug. 18

"At present there are no scholarships for baseball, Aker explained, making recruiting very difficult. But, he added, the enthusiasm of the team will help make up for other deficiencies."

—news item Sept. 8

"Mr. Nickell also points out that 'all persons who responded to the earlier memo have been placed on a team regardless of their availability every Tuesday or their preference for basketball. However, we do plan to have basketball and other activities but they will not be presently organized into teams.'"

—news item on faculty

volleyball Sept. 15

"But we have had 30 more pints given here than at the University of Cincinnati."

—Carol Hiller Nov. 17

"SG REPRESENTATIVES TO SHOW OBJECTIVITY"

—headline Oct. 6

"Not enough time to vote ... poor selection of candidates ... and what's the use. . .?"

—news item on SG

elections Oct. 6

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—headline Feb. 2

"The inscription, which contained mostly figures deciphered with the system of French epigrapher Jules Martha is a warning for sailors about sharp bottom stones."

—news item about an

archaeological find Feb. 9

"I want to settle down here. Finally I have found an area where the people have a mentality close to that of Hungary"

—Dr. Alphonz Lengyel Oct. 20

"There was no intent to offend any of the students or the Zoroastrian religion."

Larry Catlett, Admissions Jan. 26

"Twin Oaks Country Club, where the dance was to have been held, has had its hall condemned due to termites."

—news item Oct. 20

"We are trying to get the remainder of John's hill road constructed and will be as soon as the weather permits."

—David E. Edwards, asst engineer

for the Ky. Highway Dept. Nov. 10

"Student ID's are a reality."

—new item Sept. 22

"A small grill is planned for the basement of the Student Activities center when it is ready for occupancy sometime later this semester."

—news item from

Northern Sept. 8

"November 15 is the target date for the completion of a grill in the basement of the Student Center."

Oct. 13

"I consider [the grill] the number one priority and I'm going to get it done by April Fool's Day or die trying."

—John DeMarcus March 16

"PLANS FOR GRILL AT STANDSTILL"

—headline, April 27

"Have you ever lost a hand in a vending machine?"

—news item Nov. 3

"The groundbreaking for the W. Frank Steely Library will take place in mid-June or late June and the construction of the library will be completed in 460 days."

—John DeMarcus March 23

Thank You

I would like to thank all those who have advertised with the

"Northerner" this year. I hope that all the people who advertised will continue to use our medium to their benefit.

Carl E. Kuntz
Business Manager,
The Northerner

Letters . . .

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

Mr. Alan Tucker,
Vice President
Student Government
Louie B. Nunn Drive
Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076

Dear Alan:

It is true, judges sometimes make mistakes, and after a complete review of the facts, they render the right decision. The judges have reviewed the films of the bathtub race held Saturday, May 5, 1973, on Lake Inferior.

The foremost authorities on bathtub racing are located on the Island Rubadub in the South Seas, where this sport is the national

pastime. The judges' decision is also based on facts gathered from the foremost Olympic authorities on bathtub racing.

The officials have changed their minds on their own free will. Rumors of physical violence and other forms of mayhem are completely unfounded. In fact, one member of the judging team has already been released from St. Luke Hospital.

The Appeal Judges have made the following rulings:

Mr. Jerry Helm riding the Unsinkable Molly Brown had been disqualified. The disqualification is hereby dismissed. There can be no question that the judges erred, Under Olympic rule, a participant

may leap from his bathtub and swim across the finish line as long as he pulls his bathtub with him. Mr. Helm is awarded Third Place.

The judges have also declared Dr. Frank Steely the winner and is hereby awarded First Place (of the Motorized Division). We also believe the entry of Alan Tucker and Karen Ware should receive honorable mention for almost reaching the finish line before sinking.

No matter how hard the judges tried, Mr. John DeMarcus still finished last.

Sincerely,
Judge Ed Pendery
Judge Art Schmidt

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OVERALL LOSER OF THE DAY-John DeMarcus

Rites Of Spring

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NOBODY READS SIGNS—(left to right) Sue Kramer, Matt Gran, Pat Toner, and John Murray.



THE CROWD LOOKS ON!

I Remember It Well

by Karen M. Ware

It is, I suppose, the prerogative of every institution to have an occasional bout with mass nonsense and emerge the loser. For you unfortunates who missed last Friday's doings, let me tell you, Northern did it up to a fare-thee-well.

It is hard to say when the mania began. It seemed to appear the same time helium-filled garbage bags lazily drifted off into that big dump in the sky.

Anyway, there was something that compelled students to risk all by trying to drag each other into the mud in a tug-o-war, by riding tricycles, by climbing lamp poles, by risking their sensitive young gastro-intestinal systems in spaghetti-eating contest, and finally by going to sea in bathtubs.

The indignities suffered by campus notables were great — the cage in the lounge was O.K. but the "Do Not Feed The Animals" placard was too much!

While the hungry sated themselves on PSE's hot dogs, others listened intently to the jam session that went on in back of the Student Union.

The Great Race, however, was the highlight of the day. We did not see the likes of Burt Reynolds in his canoe, Gene Hackman in his Poseidon, or even Shirley Temple in her Good Ship Lollipop. Rather, the spectators were treated (?) to the sight of the most motley crews in the most unseaworthy of crafts ever assembled in naval history.

As co-admiral of the first craft (and only) to sink, the S.S. Herman Miller, I had the dubious advantage of watching the race after several kind souls rescued Alan Tucker and me from the briny deep (really more muddy than briny and more wet than deep.) Although we were worried for several days about the possibilities of contracting pneumonia or malaria, we did take comfort in the fact that we did provide the audience with a warm-up for the real race across the newly christened Lake Inferior.

From the start, Tim Weber was out in front with his styrofoam pontoons and his kayak-style paddle, whisking away Security, represented by the much-decorated office Charles Gilbert, Jerry Helm (who couldn't



"He polished up the handles so care-fully, he is now an Admiral in the King's Na-vy."

... how to survive the
rites of spring and come
out in one piece (almost)

decide whether he was fish, by propelling his craft by kicking his feet, or fowl by swinging at the air with his paddle) and President Steely in his luxury liner were fairly well-matched. However, for a time it looked as though Mr. DeMarcus' craft would soon join the Miller in its watery grave.

The screaming crowd, numbering about 150 but nevertheless enthusiastic, cheered Weber on to win.

After appropriate comments to the local media, (and the threat of a formal protest by Jerry Helm about his disqualification) the crowd dispersed, remembering the first annual Rites of Spring and saving up those sea stories to tell their grandchildren.



YOU WIN SOME . . .



... YOU LOSE SOME!

The Art Of Rahsaan Roland Kirk

"The Atlantic Years"
series—Atlantic Records

Jazz neophytes are now directed to his LP. As a "best of" collection, it not only

encompasses some of the more memorable works of one of the more unforgettable artists,

but it features selections by that artist dedicated to previous immortals of his genre.

Bite Down Hard

JO JO GUNNE
ON ASYLUM

Jo Jo Gunne qualifies personnel-wise as an average rock group of the '73's. One guitarist, one drummer, a bassist and an organist, everyone singing—nothing epochal about that. The thing that makes Gunne above average is their keyboard man, lead vocalist, and songwriter, Jay Ferguson, formerly of Spirit, another respected rock band. Ferguson has his own distinctive songwriting style,

and his vocal interpretation reduces the roles of his comrades to mere backing musicians.

"Bite Down Hard" is, unfortunately, a flawed LP. Producer and engineer Bill Szymczyk has cut an album that sounds like his last name—garbled. The lack of a good, clean separation of sound, which should be the aim of a studio-recorded album (you can hear all the distortion you want when they come to town) means that the listener must guess at what the guitarist is doing most of the time.

Perhaps the best track on the album is "Roll Over Me", which features some piercing Moog by Ferguson. Other numbers are of like rock-&-roll gender.

Ferguson has not yet been recognized as a rock superstar, but if Gunne can triumph over their producers, this may come.

The tunes on the album are a mixture of such Kirk originals as "A Laugh for Rory" and "Volunteered Slavery", and numbers such as "Never Can Say Goodbye" and the

"Tribute to John Coltrane", which Rahsaan describes in his introduction as "a few tunes that he left here for us to learn." His influences are myriad; here, he plays a traditional "swing" tenor sax, there, he blows an earthy clarinet; still later, he performs an entire track on two simultaneous saxophones and high-hat cymbal—a one-man band of unknown quality. The high points are numerous; my favorite is near the end of the Coltrane tribute, when Kirk abandons "Trane's beloved tenor sax to blow an enormous solo on the flute, using the hum-and-scream tactics popularized by Ian Anderson to their full effect, finally humming the melody in falsetto while clicking the keys of the flute in rhythm—purely fabulous! Mention must also be made of Rahsaan's two unusual additions to the jazz world; the mazzello, a soprano saxophone which bears a strange resemblance to Sherlock Holme's pipe, and the

stritch, an alto saxophone with all the curves taken out.

Rahsaan Roland Kirk has, in the past few years, made his name eternal in the world of jazz. This album shows how he did it.

Writing Festival Set

High school students' creative talents may earn them scholarships to Northern through an Art and Creative Writing Festival sponsored by NKSC Women's Society which is open to all high school seniors in the counties served by NKSC.

The Festival will be held in the student lounge area of Nunn Hall on the campus on Sunday, May 20, 1973 from 2:00 til 5:00 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments, tours of the College and admission to the Festival will be free to all students, parents and other interested citizens.

The Fine Arts faculty will be the judges of the art segment which may include painting, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, printmaking and photography. The first prize in art will receive a full tuition scholarship to NKSC for the school year 1973-74 and \$100 cash. Second prize will be \$60 cash and third prize will be \$40 cash. All works will be on display in the student lounge area.

High school students may submit any kind of creative writing in the area of poetry, short stories, essays, original speeches, and one-act plays. Entries will be judged by the faculty of the Humanities Department. First prize in this area will also be a one-year full tuition scholarship to NKSC and \$100 cash; second prize will be \$60 cash; and, third prize will be \$40 cash. A booklet will be available containing the winning entries and other entries deemed worthy of Honorable Mention.

Co-chairmen for the Festival are Mrs. Neal Jowaisa and Dr. Annette Thomas. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Annette Thomas at the College, 781-2600 extension 179.

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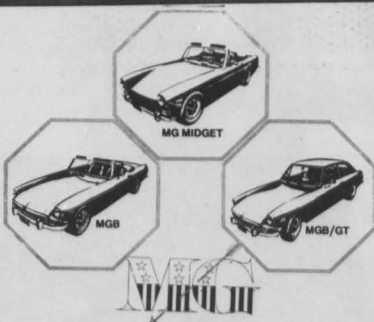
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Norsemen Nine Finish 8-11

The NKSC baseball team ended their 1973 season with an 8-11 record by defeating the University of Cincinnati, 8-3, and splitting a double-header with Eastern Kentucky University in their last week of play.

Tim Barker, Steve Halderman and Mark Saner drove in two runs apiece to pace the Norsemen in their second upset of UC.

Jeff Wilkerson pitched all nine innings against the Bearcats to notch his third victory of the season against one loss—the best record of all Northern pitchers this season.

Eastern jumped on NK pitchers for ten runs in the first game of a twin-bill to walk away with a 10-0 victory.

Dana Draud was tagged with the loss-sided loss.

In the season's finale, Dave Springlemeyer turned the tables on ECU hurling a two hit shutout to capture his first win of the season.

Springlemeyer, who was NK's top reliever of the season, ended the year with 15 shutout innings to his credit.

Shortstop, Dave Reeves was named as Northern's Most Valuable baseball player for his .286 batting average the best for the Norsemen this year.

Tennis Team Topped

The NKSC tennis team suffered their worst defeats of the season at the hands of Henry Ford University, who outout the Norsemen netters 9-0 and to Xavier University who upended the Northerners 8-1.

Henry Ford's top three singles men broke the four match winning streaks of NK's leading players to pull off the 9-0 salacki, while singles player Bill O'Brien was the only man to notch a victory for Northern against Xavier.

An additional loss to Berea and wins over Thomas More and Kentucky State gave the Norsemen a 4-5 record with three matches remaining in their season.

Faculty Assembly

Elects Officials

Dr. Michael Endres, head of the sociology department, has been elected Faculty Regent by members of the Faculty Assembly. Dr. Endres will serve a three-year term.

Chairman of the Faculty Assembly will be Dr. Linda Dolive, political science; vice chairman, Dr. Frank Stallings, humanities; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Lyle Gray, sociology.

The chairman of the standing committees of Faculty Assembly will be Dr. Tom Tierney, psychology, academic affairs; Mr. James McKenney, mathematics, student affairs; and Mr. Thad Lindsay, humanities, faculty affairs.

Faculty members elected to an ad hoc committee to draw up a constitution for a faculty senate are Dr. Michael Colligan, psychology, and Dr. Michael Hur, political science, from the faculty; Dr. Endres, representing department chairmen; Dr. James Ramage, representing administration; Dr. Ted Weiss, AAUP; a member of the Chase faculty to be elected.

Recruiting Office Brings New Students

Northern is expanding more with each passing day, but this growing process would be useless if more students could not be recruited to fill the classrooms. Miss Lyla Haggard, Director of Student Recruitment, tries to insure that the growing process develops as fully as possible.

Besides her duties as Student Recruiter she serves as advisor to the year book, represents the sororities on campus and handles a few counseling jobs.

"I represent Northern at College Career Days," stated Miss Haggard. "Many people, especially those in Cincinnati, do not know that we exist," she said, "or they are afraid to come out here, since they feel lost once they cross the Ohio."

The completion of I-275 suggests an increase of visits since Northern will then become "more accessible to students," she stated, "even though we have had an increase of visits from Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky groups, more will come with completion of the interstate."

Miss Haggard arranges for school visitations and attends as many College Career Days as she can, but she has also developed some literature "which she spent some time developing, since it answers the essential questions about our campus and is more economical than random mailing of catalogues." She has developed newsletters entitled the "N-side Connection" and

these serve two purposes: first they keep counselors in area high schools informed about Northern and secondly they allow high school students to see the achievements and activities of students at Northern who are alumni of area schools.

The time required to manage a successful recruiting program is tremendous, so it is not surprising that "another recruiter will be hired by Fall semester 1973." Miss Haggard has been "considering having student workers to help" in recruitment programs, since she feels that student workers would be extremely helpful especially at "formal, booth type career days where another person is really needed to answer all of the questions."

Another aspect of student participation in recruitment programs will be campus tours. Miss Haggard "would like to use students to guide tours on campus," she said. She feels

that students would be beneficial in the recruitment program in that they could relate on the student level to many visitors on campus.

Miss Haggard finds that "counselors in Kentucky schools are favorably impressed with Northern." Her job requires contact with the community and from these contacts she finds that "most people have favorable comments on NKSC."

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The Career Services Center "exists to assist students in finding career employment," said Ms. Malloy. The office has been in existence for one year and Ms. Malloy has been the director from the beginning.

Several services, which are all free to students, are offered by the office. On-campus interviews with employers are arranged by this office. This is a preferred system of interviewing since "access to the employer is much easier

and students can get to the top people in a company," said Ms. Malloy. Employers are provided with the credentials of a student through a personal data sheet, three references and transcripts of all schools attended by a student. The office also supplies what they call a "Placement Library" where a student can obtain information on careers in general, literature from specific companies, and graduate school catalogues.

Ms. Malloy expressed concern regarding "awareness of students to the job opportunities available to them." Counseling students on what jobs are available is important since Ms. Malloy feels that "the greater Cincinnati area cannot absorb

all of Northern's graduates." She finds most of Northern's students "are not willing to relocate" so the problem becomes more pressing.

Ms. Malloy does not pretend to know everything about every career a student may want to enter, so she feels that "coordination of Career Services with the academic departments is vitally important." "I would like to initiate a seminar for next year," she said "for first semester sophomores, so that they could begin to give more thought to career counseling."

This counseling service, which does not guarantee job placement, is also available to alumni who "may want to change in position years later," she said. For those who want

this service, it is "simply a matter of reactivating their file."

Ms. Malloy will mail out forms to first semester seniors in the latter part of the summer asking them to initiate a file with her office.

Seniors and juniors should contact the Career Services Office if they need some help in selecting a career. Ms. Malloy wants to help students select a career that is appropriate for them.

The office also provides students with available part-time employment opportunities. There is a listing of available positions on the bulletin board in Nunn Hall near the elevators, but students may contact Ms. Malloy regarding part-time positions by calling Extension 145. The listing contains only those jobs available off-campus since

Career Services is not connected with the work study program.

Besides her duties in the Career Services Office, Ms. Malloy teaches an introductory psychology class at Northern.

Ms. Malloy urges students to seriously consider the services provided by the Career Services Office. The office is located at 419 Johns Hill Road.

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Oliver Oversees Counseling System

"The success of a good counseling program depends on the cooperation of the administration and the faculty," said Dr. W. R. Oliver, Admissions and Academic Counselor for Northern. Dr. Oliver is, essentially, the only full-time counselor at Northern Kentucky. He came here from a chemist's position with the Proctor and Gamble Company, because he was "eager to get into the academic life."

"I act as advisor to undecided majors," said Dr. Oliver, "and there are over 500 on campus." Dr. Oliver believes that after 20 to 30 credit hours a student should declare a major to insure "that all major requirements are finished before graduation." He feels that science majors should be more aware of this, since these types of courses run in sequence right from the initial semester.

Dr. Oliver said, "there are students on this campus who have wasted their time, simply because they did not go directly to an advisor in their department."

Transfer students, incoming freshmen, and undecided majors are the main ones which Dr. Oliver handles through his office.

"When a new student comes for counseling," he said, "I check to see they have taken the ACT, show them Northern's General Studies Requirements and familiarize them with our catalogue." Dr. Oliver prefers to "refer students, upon availability, to advisors in a specific department."

The counseling office is located inside the Admissions Office in Room 513 and Dr. Oliver is available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Oliver said he is also available, by appointment, on Monday and Thursday nights. "The location of the office is good for admissions counseling, he said, "but for academic counseling it is difficult because of the traffic here."

Dr. Oliver is also the general coordinator of the Advising System overseeing such matters as pre-registration, change of majors and declaration of major forms. He reports to Mr. Kent Curtis, director of admissions.

"I believe in a strengthened General Studies program to include good, basic education," he said. He believes the first purpose of education is to teach "reading 'riting and 'rithmetic and additional training should be built on a strong foundation of these."

"I do often steer people into vocational programs," said Oliver, "since this is sometimes better for certain students." Dr. Oliver received his BS Degree from Murray College and his Doctorate from Iowa State.

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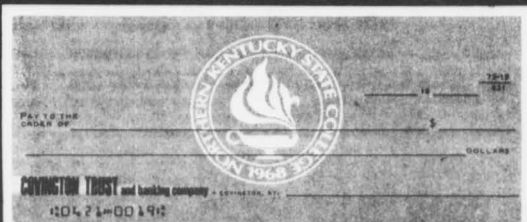
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