

SG Elections Scuttled

By Dennis Limbach
Staff Writer

The approximately 3,700 students who did not vote in the last Student Government election will get another chance. In a decision Thursday, October 4, the Judicial Council declared the previous election "null and void" and set another election for October 17-18.

Robert Anstead, a Northern student who ran for Representative at Large and lost, filed a protest claiming

that the elections were not fair to all candidates involved. He cited a number of reasons for this protest. He felt that some of the people working at the polls had helped certain candidates by providing information about them to voters.

"I have worked at polls," Anstead explained, "You are not allowed to mention names of candidates."

Anstead also claimed that the polls were not open for the specified length of time. He stated that instead of opening at 9 a.m. Tuesday, the poll

opened at 9:40 and may have opened late on Monday as well.

Anstead then stated that he felt that coverage in The Northerner was unfair. He claimed that the ad paid for by Friends of the Watch that promoted six of its candidates in the September 21 issue was misleading. "It should have disclosed who paid for it," he stated, "because not one person who was not running for office gave one penny to pay for that ad." He felt that since the FOTW candidates listed had not been chosen by

the entire FOTW group but had paid for the ad themselves, the ad implied something that was not true.

"You cannot believe what you read in The Northerner because you gusy (Northerner staff) are in with the elite," Anstead went on to explain. He added that the "elite" was composed of about 35 students including FOTW, the SG incumbents, and The Northerner staff.

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Checks Late; Vets Wait

About 80 veterans at NKSC have not received their checks from the Government as yet this month.

"They had a computer breakdown in Louisville," explained Sue Bruns, head of Northern's VA affairs. They haven't told me how long it will be, but hopefully it won't be much longer."

Veterans who have not received checks are advised to undertake a little "belt-tightening" and keep the faith.



The Northerner

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 8

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 12, 1973

Library
Ground -
Breaking
Oct. 22

- See P. 8

Pier Shifts But No Delays Seen Here

Last week it was discovered that a pier had shifted at the I-275, I-75 interchange site in Kenton County.

The initial concern of anyone living in Kenton or Boone Counties, who is connected with NKSC is: "How is it going to affect the completion of the Licking River bridge and adjacent sections?"

"The pier problems will not have any effect on any of the projects in Campbell County," explained C. B. White, assistant district engineer for the Kentucky Bureau of Highways. "It is causing a delay in that particular section only, not in the entire Interstate project."

Construction contracts have been let on most of the sections of concern to Northern.

"Contracts have been let all the way through the John's Hill project," White said, "except, I believe, for one section around Turkeyfoot Road in Kenton County."

When the bridge is completed, commuters will exit at Licking Pike. Travel time will be approximately half what it is now for most people.

It as yet has not been determined what to do about the drifting pier.

"It is still under investigation and consideration," White said. "We put some lines on them and are checking periodically for further movement. There has been no appreciable amount so far."

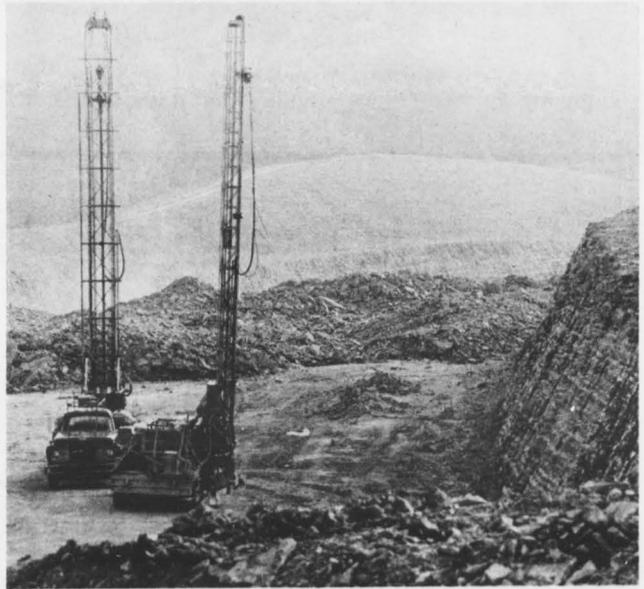
"We have even discussed boring down in there and sending a camera down to take some pictures."

Piers are not supposed to shift at all. A shift puts undue stress on the bridge which ultimately could collapse it.

"They, of course, do deflect slightly," White said, "but then the whole mass changes, so to speak. One pier might sway a little bit, but another would sway accordingly."

"On high stem columns there is always a certain amount of movement at the top, but they generally retain their point of eccentricity... in other words, the center axis remains the center axis."

If it is determined that the pier will likely move again, "we will have to modify the existing pier or build a new one."



WORK IS DONE FOR THE DAY at the construction work near NKSC but a shifting pier may cause delay elsewhere on I-275. (Photographed by Chuck Saalfeld)

PoliSci, Public Admin. To Merge

Relax, Public Administration majors, the PA department is not leaving, it is just changing its location. Dr. Robert Henry, chairman of Public Administration, and Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of Political Science, announced that their departments would merge after the first of the year.

Henry explained that this merger would enable political science students to work closely with those in business areas for more efficient jobs in budgeting, management, and economics.

He also stated that the PA department was being hurt by being in Business Administration since there was only one faculty member

teaching the subject. By placing it in the Political Science department, which has three teachers with minors in Business, it can be expanded without hiring any new instructors. Henry stated that it was impossible to hire any new instructors under the present budget.

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Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahsing

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

Editorials

There Are No Heroes

Well, it's happened again. Wednesday's announcement by Spiro Agnew popped another balloon for us.

If history stares askance at this era and asks why we are "rebellious," cynical, and at times contradictory, one answer might be: There are no heroes.

Who DO we look up to? The national pastime of discrediting officials leaves us with no faith in either them or our system. We are faced with a motley collection of thieves who aren't the least bit repentant of stealing but who are terribly, terribly sorry they've been caught. If they are our leaders, where are they leading us?

The pretty myths about heroes of times past are tarnished too: Abraham Lincoln was rather eccentric, Benjamin Franklin was really a dirty old man, Thomas Jefferson, author of the words "all men are created equal," was a slaveholder. When we can no longer debunk contemporary figures, we turn to those of the past to malign.

Even the more mundane heroes, athletes and entertainers, have lost much of their following. Players' strikes and drug busts do a lot to destroy images.

Nothing is sacred, as we learned this summer. Ye gods! If you can't trust Soap Box Derby entrants, who can you trust?

Students cheat for grades; few attend class for the joy of learning. Again, a terminal case of play to win, not play just to play.

It's true that in growing older, most of us find our ideals altered to fit more realistically into the cold cruel world. But we feel sorry for the coming generations who will have no ideals to begin with. From this aspect, the absence of heroes is bad.

But it also makes us take a colder evaluation of what our own standards have become. Has the "win, win" ethic become that important in recent years or was General Patton correct in saying that traditionally, winning is all that is important to Americans? Is our national attitude the cause or just the affect of the current circus? All we can do is take comfort in W. C. Field's statement "You can't cheat an honest man."

This purge may in some way be beneficial. We hope we are not to optimistic in thinking that it might be a new beginning, something to be worked for within the next two years. We need honest people. Maybe we can find them, perhaps in others, perhaps within ourselves.

And maybe, just maybe we'll have a system where they won't have to compromise to get ahead. Here's hoping.



Caught In The "Middle" Again

It looks like the middle class may once again take it on the chin.

The Lexington Herald recently reported that an "influential business-oriented research group" called the Committee for Economic Development has recommended measures that, in theory, would enable the private schools to compete with the public institutions in the face of "the cost squeeze and the leveling off in enrollments."

In doing this, the group urged that public colleges and universities "more than double" their undergraduate tuition.

A major idea put forth in their recommendations is that government subsidies of higher education should be concentrated on those with greatest need and not be distributed to all students equally.

The emphasis would be less on aid to institutions and more on aid to individual students who could then use the money at either private or public colleges.

A major effect of such a change, as reported in the Herald, would be to narrow the tuition gap between private and public colleges - giving

the private institutions an improved competitive position.

The committee also recommended an increase in fees at public colleges from the present 25% of the cost of instruction per student to 50%. The difference is now made up by state subsidies.

They also placed emphasis on grants directly to needy students which would be partially financed by the increased tuition charges and partially by limited aid from state and local governments.

At the last minute, they apparently remembered the guy in the middle and suggested an expanded, federally-operated student loan system.

This concession would supposedly greatly "benefit" the middle and upper income families who would wind up bearing the brunt of the costs with little chance for grants based on need.

We admit that tuition at some public colleges is a bargain. On the other hand, there are students working long, hard hours and middle income parents making sacrifices to pay for an education.

With the cost of virtually everything spiraling, money is just not that easy to come by.

The suggestions made were not new - other organizations have said more or less the same thing. And there may well be sound economic arguments in favor of them.

However, it seems that whenever any research group comes up with a solution to a national economic problem, the middle class family gets hurt.

The wealthy would not be extremely affected by increased tuition and the poor would be able to get aid. The man who is neither rich nor poor would have to figure out some way that he could educate his children on a salary worth less every day - and without going further into debt.

Charges of paranoia have often been leveled at the middle class and, on occasion, rightfully so. However, we feel that sometimes, as in this instance, those of us who make up that vast majority of the American middle class have a right to feel a little picked upon.

Average Thoughts

A "Fine" Predicament



We all have those days in which we run late. I found myself in that situation not too long ago. I arrived on campus in my car, locked at my watch, and discovered I was two minutes late for my first class. It looked like I was doomed to park in the Gravel Pit, a fifteen minute walk to Nunn Hall. The other solution was to park in the Science Building lots, a thirty minute walk (and a gift from Frank Messer's Wonderful Building Company). Or there was another solution: park in the Faculty and Staff Lot. I looked about. There were no campus security men around so I guided my car into an open spot. I felt guilty but went to my class only five minutes late.

After this class is over, I thought, I'll rush outside and move my car.

Though my thoughts were in the best of intentions, they were cast aside while I foolishly played some Euchre. I played cards until noon, until everyone broke for lunch. Thinking that wasn't too bad an idea, I decided to go out to lunch myself.

I went to my car and there on the windshield, bigger than life, was an honest-to-gawd ticket! I knew I had to do something. This was going to cost money.

Quickly moving my car to another lot, I went to the Business Office to complain. Taking the elevator to the Fifth Floor, I pushed my way through the crowd and walked to the door. It was locked. They were out to lunch.

Going back to the lounge, I ate from the wonderful machines, toured the Campus Store, read the library's copy of PLAYBOY twice, and

watched the Golden Girls' practice. It was then one o'clock and everyone should have been back from lunch.

They were and I went in. "I'd like to see someone about this ticket," I said. A girl behind the desk said: "You can see me."

"No I can't, my glasses are steamed up. Anyway I got this ticket while parking in the Faculty Lot."

"Fine," she said. "That'll be five dollars."

"No, you don't understand. I don't want to pay it."

"But if you don't pay it, you won't get your grades."

"I'm not so sure I want them anyway. But, who do I see to get out of it?"

"Oh, that would be the Department of Public Safety on John's Hill Road." She said.

"Department of Public Safety? Oh, you mean the Campus Cops?"
"Exactly."

I went to the Department of Public Safety's office and was greeted by a secretary.

"Hello," The greed in her eyes was indeed obvious. She knew I had to give them money, and she was most helpful ... you know, make it hurt less.

"Yes, I'd like to see someone about this ticket. I don't want to pay for it."

"But," she said. "If you don't pay for it you won't get..."

"I know. I know. I won't get my grades."

"What is the matter. How come you got a ticket in the first place?"

"I parked in the Faculty lot."

"Oh, I don't think anyone's going to be able to help you. You see, that's one of the most common violations around here. And with the new lots opening up and everything..."
"You mean nothing can help me?"

"I'm afraid not."

Well sir, I wasn't going to give up. I would fight it to the very end. The Board of Regent's would hear about this!!! I know my rights!!

I was steaming when a friend came up and said:

"I hear you got a ticket."

"Yeah,"
I got a parking ticket and had to pay five dollars."

"Yes. But you know it was easy for me to get the money, even though I don't work. You can do it, too. It'll work for anyone. Just..."

Following my friend's advice I paid my ticket the very next day. Five dollars really wasn't much of an amount. Now I wonder how I can explain to my parents why English 300 needs a lab fee.....

Northern Notebook

Letters . . .

A Week For Losers

Dear Editor:

The Student Government elections as we all know are null and void. This is quite unfortunate in the eyes of my fellow students. The talk of the town, so to speak, is one of general apathy. Students who voted last time, through the encouraging of fellow students, probably will not vote again.

I would like to take this time to encourage all students to vote in this week's elections. It should be reminded that ONE student found the grounds for the J-Council's decision to overturn the elections. This should be proof enough that students do have some say so, little as it may be. Again please vote in the elections. This is a major way for the Student's voice to be heard.

Thanking you for your time, I remain

Yours sincerely,
/s/ GREG HATFIELD

It was rather evident that something was afoot Wednesday afternoon. At 3:25 there were exactly 11 students in the library. The lounge was a completely different story as everyone was clustered around the television, eating their hearts out. Get 'em next year, Reds.

Spiro Agnew's resignation, conviction, sentencing, etc., makes us wonder how many politicians there are out there who haven't been caught ... YET.

The vending machines have started dispensing candy and cakes ... some of them anyhow, at inflated prices. Prepare to spend a nickel more to rot your teeth.

Incidentally, the latest politician to go on a poverty diet was California Senator John V. Tunney. From September 21 until last week Senator Tunney subsisted on \$1.25 per day. It is amazing how many Congress-types will go on a two week diet of this type and say, "Now I know what poverty is." And then go eat a steak dinner.

Education is for the birds! At least that's what a certain pigeon thinks who was observed roosting on the leg of Education Chairman Ray Waggoner's office Wednesday.

Perhaps a lack of statuary on campus has driven this feathered peeping tom to take on Nunn Hall. Keep your campus Beautiful ... Eat a pigeon for Lunch. x

Our sincerest get well wishes to Northern Nurse Alice Hales who has been ill the past few days.

The action between the Arabs and the Israelis in the mid-east enters its fifth straight day today and the fighting is no less intense than when it began.

However, providence seems to be in attendance since both sides are winning and as long as this continues both factions will remain in balance while the world waits with bated breath and slowly goes bananas—

Another "coming of age" sign for NKSC. Our first Homecoming is scheduled for December 15. Just think in years to come, we will all be able to tell our grandchildren "I was at the first one, by-cracky!"

Another first for Northern Kentucky. The movie "Deep Throat" went on trial ... or actually the five people charged with showing it ... in Newport Tuesday. It is the first trial in the country concerning the controversial film. It is reported that the movie will be shown to the jury during the trial. Had this been announced in advance, a

phenomenon might have occurred ... volunteers for jury duty.

The Fine Arts Department did such a fantastic job on the stairwell in Nunn Hall that we feel they should be rewarded by trying their luck on the wall of the new grid. The walls in our beloved "eatery" have been described as drab, blank, undecorated, uninteresting, concrete, and white.

The decor, fortunately, has not dulled the quality of the chow. Like everyone else we were skeptical about a "Home-owned, Home-operated" grill.

But the food really is good, or at least acceptable (if your standards are higher than ours), the service is fast, prices are right and the folks who work there are friendly.

You can't trust the rumor mill. We have discovered that it is really Doc Rusk, not Dean Rusk who may be the commencement speaker this spring. We have fired the three Cubans in our employ who were specializing in Nunn Hall.

By now, most of us have picked up our yearbooks and have found them to be quite good. Once again, a handful of people have had to put forth a Herculean effort to provide a service for the thousands of students on our two campuses.

The Northerner

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Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer & Mike Wilcox



This past weekend was a disappointing one for Northern's intramural leagues. Only three of the six scheduled football games were played, and only one volleyball game got off the ground. However, even though there was lots of competition, from the Bengals, the Reds, the weatherman, and various other interests, a few teams did manage to make it to campus and play their ballgames.

All teams are urged to show up for their particular game, and save some inconveniences made by the opposing teams. Teams are also reminded that all games, in both sports, will be played regardless of weather conditions.

On the football scene, the muddied field kept the scores down considerably from last week. It also kept the turnout down. In Division I the only game played was the I. C.'s 12-6 win over the Busch Boys. Playing with only eight men, they bounced back from last week's LICKING, to up their record to 2-1. Jim McMillan figured in on both of the winners' touchdowns. Mac threw a three yard pass to Mike Flotz, and then carried in a 20 yard interception to clinch the win.

The Busch Boys, either nervous in their debut, or not a "Muddy field" team, just couldn't generate any offense. They were held to only 68 yards total offense, and 45 of that came on a pass from Bill Zimmerman to Don Prather for their only score.

In other scheduled games, the Funny Company won by forfeit over the Burned Out Bunch, and Skyline held onto first place with their forfeit win over the Radical Recruits. The Dip Sticks had the week off and stayed home, out of the rain.

In Division II, the Pick Ups remained in first place with their 12-6 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. Ed Ginter provided the victory margin with his two touchdown passes. The first was a 6 yard reception by Mike Merien, and later Carl Esposito carried one in from eight yards out.

The Old Colonels remained in the thick of the race with a 18-6 victory over Beta Phi Delta. B. P. D. gained 259 total yards, nearly 100 more yards than the Colonels, but could muster only six points. All three Colonels scores came on passing plays. Jim Cortney scampered in from the six, Bill Palobiogious took his over from the one, and Jeff Eger floated in on a 62 yarder from Kevin O'toole.

The Packers remained unbeaten with their forfeit win over the Fearless Faculty, but they may find the going a bit rougher in the next few weeks. Steve Allen, their star quarterback, who threw five T. D.'s last week, is out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Tough Break for those Packers, (maybe they practiced too hard while training in Miami).

Meanwhile the Leapin Lizards kept their slate clean with a hard fought victory over the "bye."

Due to lack of participation, the Burned Out Bunch, and the Fearless Faculty have forfeited all their remaining games. Any team, scheduled to play either one of these two teams, is awarded an automatic win, and may do one of two things. First, you can stay home and do as you please. Secondly, you may get in touch with the team that has the bye and play them in a practice game, which will not be included in the standings.

A Cinderella Season For Norsemen Nine

NKSC baseball coach, Bill Aker couldn't really explain his team's sudden success.

After concluding a 12 game fall season the same Northern team that finished last season with an 8-11 record now stand 9-3.

"I guess the good weather that let us get in some practice and the fact that we're just one year older had a lot to do with it," said Aker.

But whatever the reasons, the Norsemen have brought respectability to their baseball program.

In both their offensive and defensive game, the NK baseball squad has shown noticeable improvement over last year.

After the first dozen games of last year, the Northerner's record was 7-5 after allowing their opponents 51 runs to their own 35.

However, this year the gold-clad Norsemen turned those figures completely around as NK runners crossed the plate 51 times to their opponents 35.

Also, Northern's hitting came around this season when

the Norsemen improved their team batting average by 58 points over last year ending their mini-season with a .258 mark.

Undoubtedly, much of the credit for Northern's rejuvenation at the plate goes to NK's slugging third baseman, Steve Halderman.

During the fall season, clean-up batter Halderman led the team in hits with 13, home runs with 4, and in runs batted in with 19 as he compiled a .394 average during the 9 games he played in.

Other big bats for the Norsemen were right fielder, Jim Wolfe who finished with a .375 batting average and center fielder Tim Barker who hit .344 in the nine games they played.

Mike Oberschlake made some valuable contributions at the plate going 7 for 15 in 7 games to give him a .467 average.

Nathan Burreis was Northern's leading base thief during the mini-season ripping off 6 steals in eight games.

NK's pitching, which has always been its strong suit, once again sparkled during the fall campaign.

Northern's nine-man staff succeeded in holding its opposition to 16 runs less than the total runs scored by the Norsemen.

Last year's top hurler for NK, Jeff Wilkerson, picked up where he left off last May as he put together a 2-0 record along with Bob Menkedick who also finished 2-0.

Jack Miller and Jim Wolfe each compiled 1-1 records for Northern while Dan Henry and Dave McKewon went 1-0 during the fall.

Dave Springlemeyer, Northern's best relief pitcher last season, suffered an injured elbow on his throwing arm in early September and was the only Norseman not involved in a decision, while Paul Weher was tagged with NK's other loss to give him a 0-1 record.

Now it remains for the Northern baseballers to follow their fall campaign with an equally successful spring season, if they hope to end this year with their first winning season in their short history.

Did You Know....

Did you know God has red hair, wears a baseball cap, plays right field for the Mets and goes around saying, "My friends call me Rusty?"

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THE FANS SEE THEIR FAVORITES fanned out as the Reds lose the pennant race Wednesday. (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

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TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS sit and savor their victory over Transylvania. Front Row, Joyce Daugherty and Janice Rauh. Second row, Connie Stansel, Pam Thompson, Denise Doeker. (Photo by Carl Kuntz)

Tennis Team Trounces Transylvania

Northern's women's tennis team won a close match over Transylvania 5-4 and were narrowly defeated four days later by U. C. 3-2.

Against Transy victory came once again, in the final match, a three set affair won by Janice Rauh.

Joyce Daugherty (N) def. Dianne Wood (T) 8-1
Janice Rauh (N) def. Brynn Rentz (T) 3-6 6-3 7-5

Ann Rosenstein (T) def. Connie Stansel (N)

Lynn Siebers (T) def. Denise Doeker (N) 7-5 6-0

O'Bannon-Wood (T) def. Daugherty-Meyer (N) 3-6 6-3 7-5

Pille-Rauh (N) def. Megregor-Spratt (T) 6-3 6-3

Siebers-Rosenstein (T) def. Doeker-Stansel (N) 6-1 6-1

Singles victories were also scored by Gayle Pille and Mary Meyer.

The match with U. C. was originally scheduled as a Devou Park, but was rescheduled as an away match three days before the contest.

At U. C. the playing format was changed as the women played only five matches instead of the usual nine.

"We undoubtedly would have won if we played in our regular way", said Coach Mullen.

U. C.'s coached explained to Ms. Mullen that all Ohio Valley League schools play the five match format and that he was unprepared to play his team in any other way because of court availability.

No. 3 singles player, Mary Meyer, led the Norseman by winning her match. Northern's no. 1 doubles team of Janice Rauh and Pam Thompson played an exciting three set match for the second win.

Melanie Rowe (U. C.) def. Joyce Daugherty (N) 6-3 6-4
Carol Steinberg (U. C.) def. Gayle Pille (N) 8-6 6-4

Mary Meyer (N) def. Tess Willig (U. C.) 6-0-1

Rauh-Thompson (N) def. Meredith Rowe -Chillini (U. C.) 7-5 3-6 7-5

Balassone-Eschmeyer (U. C.) def. Doeker-Stansel (N) 6-1 6-2

Here's A Sports Quiz

1. In the history of baseball, has a manager ever had a son to become a manager in the big leagues?

2. What college team has had the most players selected number one in the N.F.L. draft?

- A. Ohio State
- B. Alabama
- C. Notre Dame
- D. Texas

3. In the history of University of Kentucky basketball who is the all time leading scorer?

- A. Cotton Nash
- B. Alex Groza
- C. Dan Issel

4. How many times has a tight end won the pass-receiving title in the N.F.L.?

- A. five
- B. ten
- C. once

5. This man passed for the most yards in one game, 554, who was he?

- A. Joe Namath
- B. John Unitas
- C. Norm Van Brocklin

6. In the history of Notre Dame football only two men have made All-American, three straight years; who were they?

- A. Leon Hart
- B. Paul Hornung
- C. Alan Page
- D. Jim Seynour

7. This N.L. second baseman broke the record for straight errors committed in a season, this season was he?

- A. Felix Millan
- B. Paul Popovich
- C. Tito Fuentes
- D. Tommy Helms

8. Which team in the N.F.L. gave the best protection to its passer in 1972?

- A. San Francisco
- B. New York Jets
- C. New York Giants

9. What relief pitcher has the most wins in one season?

- A. Phil Reagon
- B. Roy Face
- C. Dick Radats

10. Who has the highest lifetime average for punting in N.F.L. history?

- A. Sam Baker
- B. Don Chandler
- C. Sammy Baugh

ANSWERS

2-10 help 4-10 poor 7-10 good 8-10 you can take my place

1. yes Connie Mack- Earle, A's

George Sisler St. Louis Browns 1924-26, Dick Sisler, Cincinnati 1964-66

2. Notre Dame
3. Dan Issel 1968-1970 - 2,138

4. once Bob Tucker 1971
5. Norm Van Brocklin

6. Leon Hart 47-49; Jim Seymour 66-68

7. Tito Fuentes
8. New York Giants 10 times
9. Roy Face 18-1
10. Sammy Baugh 45.1

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Endres Eyes Population In Book

A new approach toward the population explosion forms the basis of a new book by Dr. Michael Endres, professor of sociology.

"On Defusing the Population Bomb" will be published by Schenckman Publishing Co. of Cambridge, Mass. in the Spring of 1974. The publishers say it discusses "neglected dimensions" of the population problem which no other population group has ever considered.

Dr. Endres complains that "despite talk about population expansion and organizations like Zero Population Growth, and despite government investigation, we have not seen a movement toward consistent population control" and that our policy has been concerned only with the past.

"Specialists are so focused on problems created 30 years ago, we aren't looking ahead" Endres explained. "We will be working after the fact just like we did after World War II when births increased even though there had been deaths due to the war."

Demography or the study of size, density, and composition



DR. MICHAEL ENDRES

of human populations is Dr. Endres' major area of study. He does not concern himself with setting arbitrary numbers as to the correct amount of births and deaths, but rather to the moral and demographic changes brought about by the major advances medicine has made in recent years.

"Things like genetic engineering and artificial creation of life have never been discussed or considered as they relate to our future life and the change in demographics."

Many of these advances could be used in bettering our environment rather than used to change man. Endres says we should consider whether it is right to prolong life expectancy when we have not thought about the radical changes it could bring to our life style.

In the book, Dr. Endres not only writes about our domestic policy, but also our policy toward other countries.

"What the U.S. government should do for developing countries is put more of our resources toward economic development and make our secondary priority birth control. Birth control will not

work without economic development."

"On Defusing the Population Bomb" was written to offset scientist's backward view, which ignores the study of demographics and which considers the population problem exclusively as a birth control problem.

"Theoretically, the population problem is not only made of birth control but also death control," Endres said.

"Even if we reach zero

population growth in 60 or 70 years through fertility declines, in the meantime we are going to have horrendous growth, if all predictions are correct. We have never questioned the value of continued life extension. We have not asked ourselves if prolonged life is good. What would be the affects of an aged population on the military or on social aspects of our life? I talk about all these things in my book."

Cited by Dr. Endres was the Commission of Population

Growth and the American Future, which was organized by Congress in 1971. The committee's report completely ignored the whole dimension of prolonged life and exclusively limited itself to birth control.

The book is directed toward the non-scientific community since Dr. Endres felt its purpose was to alert non-scholarly groups. However, it is being promoted as supplementary reading for the academic situation.

Charlsey's A Beauty Queen



CHARLSEY GULICK

Beauty queens although beautiful are people just like everyone else. An example of this is Miss Charlsey Gulick, student at NKSC and Miss Kentucky World.

Miss Gulick came to Northern by way of the Miss Northern Kentucky contest, where she won a one year scholarship by capturing the first runner-up position.

How does a beautiful young lady come to have a name Charlsey? Certainly not because she looks like a boy.

"I was named for an uncle who was childless," she said. "My aunt and uncle went on to have five children."

As her photo clearly shows, Miss Gulick has a well rounded personality.

Besides pursuing an academic career at NKSC, she is also a cheerleader. This adds even more glamor to an already beautiful lineup which includes the winner of the Miss Northern Kentucky Pageant, Linda Larkin.

Charlsey was also a cheerleader at her alma mater, Grant County High School.

Upon graduation from Northern, Miss Gulick plans to be an airline stewardess.

"I like to meet people and travel, that is why I would enjoy being a stewardess."

Charlsey Gulick isn't just good looks in a tight bathing suit. She is a horse woman of some expertise and has a Tennessee Walker which she plans to show.

Charlsey also enjoys dancing, rock music, and general partying.

Naturally, winning beauty contests exposes a person to the public eye and to famous people. Being one of fifteen finalists in the Miss World-USA contest, she has met such notable people as the Winchester Man, Bob Hope, Dick Clark, Jan Werff, and Willamena, the world's largest model.

Miss Gulick may also go on tour with Bob Hope's USO show later this year.

As in any competitive undertaking, winning is the goal. To date, Charlsey has been very successful. In two years of competition, Miss Gulick has entered 8 contests, winning 4 times, and was first runner-up twice.

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BROOKE CAMPBELL and Frankie Banta are featured in "Miss Reardon."

"REARDON" This Week

This is opening week for NKSC's theater department, which presents Paul Zindel's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" in the Nunn Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Ms. Rosemary Stauss directs the two-act tragedy, which stars Jane Mohr and Debbie Thompson as Anna and Katherine Reardon, a pair of schoolteachers haunted by their devotion to their dead mother.

The play begins at 8:00 p.m. each night; tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50.

Lengyel Seminar 'First' In Western World

By
Ron Ellis
Staff Writer

For the first time in the western world, a seminar on the "Italian Quattrocento at the Court of Matthias Corvinus of Hungary," which is concerned with the expansion of the Italian Renaissance to Hungary, was presented by Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, professor of Art, History and Classical Archaeology, on October 2, 1973 at Columbia University. "A international conference was held some eight years ago

in Budapest," Lengyel said. "It was attended by 1000 scholars and experts from the west, but none of the data was ever published." The most recent publication on the Renaissance is by Frederick Hartt, chairman of the Art History department at the University of Virginia, and "he neglected to include this expansion in his book, The History of Italian Renaissance," according to Lengyel. The book was published in 1970.

Dr. Lengyel's seminar was chosen by the selection committee of Columbia for inclusion in their 1973 seminar

series on the Renaissance. "One must compete with other scholars to receive an invitation to this seminar," Lengyel stated. Lengyel's presentation included approximately 40 pages of manuscript with 50 slides used to illustrate the material.

Experts on the Renaissance from the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Free Gallery and the New York Public Library attended the seminar by invitation from Columbia.

Oscar P. Kristeller, professor at Columbia for more than 50 years, asked Dr. Lengyel to

"send him the documentation on certain points I mentioned in the seminar" for inclusion in a book the noted professor is assembling from his life work. Professor Kristeller is the "best

authority in the world on iconography." Iconography, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is the study of art representing religious or legendary subjects by conventional symbols and images.

Dr. Lengyel read his documentations during the seminar in Latin, French, German and Renaissance Italian. "The audience asked questions about my material, indicating they had understood the languages I had used in my documentation," Lengyel said. Dr. Lengyel considered the audience to be "very receptive" and felt they were an "extremely high class audience."

Dr. Lengyel dined with the Art History professors from Columbia and experts from the city. Discussion led them to "inquire about our Art History Department at Northern

Kentucky," Dr. Lengyel stated. "I told them that I was helping to develop a distinguished Art History department at Northern and felt I was more of an asset to Northern than to a large university with an established well-staffed department of experts."

The Columbia professors offered Dr. Lengyel "free consultation" in aiding in the development and expansion of Northern's Art History department.

Dr. Lengyel's seminar will be published in the "Renaissance Studies," a quarterly journal published at Columbia by the Renaissance Society of America.

PSE Resume' Seminar Wed.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management, will hold its first program for this semester on October 17.

The program is a Resume' Seminar featuring John Osmanski, vice president of personnel at American Laundry Machinery of Cincinnati.

At this time, Osmanski will also offer information on proper conduct during job interviews.

This program will be held at 12 noon in Nunn Auditorium and is open to the entire student body.

"Butterflies" Tryouts

Mon. & Tues.

The Fine Arts Department's second theatrical production, "Butterflies Are Free" will be cast next week.

Auditions will be held Monday, October 15 and Tuesday, October 16 in Nunn Auditorium.

Scripts are in reserve in the library for those students interested.

Happenings Go On Calendar

All student organizations are urged to submit announcements of future meetings, dances and events to the Student Activities Office so that a Student Calendar can be organized for distribution and publication.

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NK Not Alone In Book Theft

It is paper writing time at Northern and the race for source material is on. And some of this material is not to be had.

There have been echoes of a situation written about in a recent Northerner editorial. That is, students have been going to the local libraries and finding that the books they need have been stolen or are long, long overdue.

The number of books Northern has lost has already been reported. However, the

problem extends far beyond our campus and affects most all libraries.

"Last year, during inventory, we discovered a rather large number of books missing," said Sister Deborah, reference and circulation librarian at Thomas More. "The librarians and the administration were quite concerned."

The inventory, taken in June of 1972, showed that 1,454 of that library's books were missing. 1/4 As a result, she

said, they "did research on security measures."

The Thomas More Library encompasses three floors with entry on the middle level. "The circulation desk is at one end on the wall and there is no reason anyone would have to pass it to get out," said Sister Deborah.

Also, electronic equipment was ruled out at Thomas More for the same reason it has been ruled out by other libraries—it is simply too expensive.

"There was no guarantee it would work, anyway," she

said, "and we were afraid we might lose what rapport we have with our students."

What they did do was start a bring-back-the-book campaign, working with their Student Government. This step was taken to "make students aware of the situation."

When Thomas More did their library inventory this summer, they found that 798 of the missing 1,454 books had been returned to the shelves sometime during the year. However, there were an additional 847 books missing.

Ms. Ruth Klippstein, reference librarian at Chase Law School, said that they lose a few books "during paper writing time." "But 90% or so of these do come back," she added.

She stated that the law students realize that "100 other people have to use that same book." She also felt that law students were perhaps "more businesslike" in this regard.

The University of Cincinnati main library has perhaps the most foolproof system. Besides having an exit control guard to check materials leaving the

library, they operate on a "closed stack" system.

That is, the books are not on display and only graduate students and faculty are allowed in the stacks. Others needing books must submit a request and the books are retrieved for them by library personnel.

"Of course, this ruins the browsing effect," said Robert Drescher, head of circulation in the main library.

"There are all sorts of inhibitions in this system, but this is how this building was designed," he said.

Other than the main library, there are 9 college and departmental libraries on the U. C. campus. They are currently experimenting with electronic surveillance equipment in some of the smaller libraries. "We will know the results in about a year," said Drescher.

He did not think that U. C.'s losses are great although there are no inventories taken "as such" of their 1,200,000 volumes.



PRELIMINARY WORK is being done for the new library's Oct. 22 groundbreaking.

(Photographed by Chuck Saalfeld)

Date Set For Groundbreaking

October 22 is the date set for the groundbreaking of the W. Frank Stealy Library. Ceremonies will begin at 11:30 according to Ms. Sherriane Standley, Director of Public Relations. Everyone, especially

students, are encouraged to come to the event, which will be held near Nunn Plaza.

Congressman John Breckinridge will be among the officials present. The groundbreaking is co-sponsored by NKSC and the

Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Also present will be Fisk Rinehart architects of the library and representatives of the Monarch Construction Company who received the contract for the building.

-SG Election

Continued from p.1

"These students set the trends and everybody else follows like sheep," Anstead revealed.

Finally, he stated that the Judicial Council had not posted any clear election guidelines and this was a violation of the SG Constitution.

In the J-Council hearing October 4, it was decided that Gary Dirheimer, a Senior Class Representative in SG who was working at the polls, was guilty of "corrupt practice" by giving names and information about certain candidates to voters who explained that they knew nothing of the candidates who were running. In their official statement, J-Council defined "corruption" as an "improper activity or a departure from what is pure or correct."

Student Government filed an appeal with Dr. James

Claypool, dean of student affairs, but the appeal was denied.

SG president Dave Garnett stated, "I do not personally feel that Mr. Dirheimer's action constituted turning over the election." He also felt that the poor voter turnout had nothing to do with overturning the election.

Discussion of possible impeachment proceedings against Dirheimer were dismissed as Garnett felt it was "in poor taste."

In addition to the appeal SG also passed a vote of confidence for Dirheimer and a resolution to send a letter to J-Council "deploring" them for not publishing election rules.

Dirheimer wished to make no statement until more facts were made known.

PoliSci Merger

Continued from p.1

Dr. Ward added some insights into the Political Science Department and stated that he was concerned with getting information to students about freshman and sophomore level courses. He stated that two introductory courses, Introduction to Western Political Thought and Introduction to American Political Thought, would satisfy the general history requirements and that two 200 level courses have been added to the curriculum. These are Introduction to Comparative Politics and Introduction to International Politics.

Both Ward and Henry felt that the newly strengthened

Political Science Department offered "an exceptionally fine program" and Ward stated that it is "probably as comprehensive a program as you will find in the state."

Ward added that the department should hold a good position in the state as a whole at least among the regional schools.

"With nine full-time faculty members, we have more than Murray and Morehead, and Eastern cannot have many more than we do."

Ward also stated that the merger should eliminate the dovetailing of courses and make more courses available for both departments.

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