

Peruvian President To Speak April 25

Fernando Belaunde Terry, exiled President of the Republic of Peru, will speak at 1:00 p.m. April 25 in Nunn Auditorium.

Belaunde, whose government was overthrown by a military junta in 1968, will speak on

"Latin American-United States Relations."

Belaunde was a member of his country's parliament from 1945 to 1948, practiced as an architect from 1948 to 1956, and for a time was the Dean of the Faculty of Architecture in

Lima.

In 1956, he made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency as a candidate of the National Front for Democratic Youth. Following his defeat, he founded Accion Popular, a nationalist

reform-minded Peruvian political party.

Also an author, he published PERU'S OWN CONQUEST in 1959 in which he exalted the Inca and Hispanic blend of Peruvian culture and challenged his countrymen to help him build a new Peru.

After a period of stormy national elections and brief military intervention in 1962, Belaunde was elected constitutional President of the Republic in 1963.

During his administration, new highways were built which drew the mountain and coastal regions of Peru together. He proposed a land reform bill, banking and credit reform to aid in the development of the interior and called for a decrease in the power and influence of foreign owned corporations in Peru.

As a result of differences over one such corporation, International Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Belaunde's relationship with the United States suffered.

The disputed ownership of the La Brea Parinas oil fields in Northeastern Peru was a continual point of controversy during Belaunde's administration.

Belaunde, who now teaches at American University and lives in the Washington, D.C. area, was overthrown in 1968 by a military junta led by General Jean Velasco Alvarado, who holds power in Peru to date.

This lecture is part of NKSC's free lecture series and is open to the public.



Fernando Belaunde Terry



NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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The Northerner

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 28

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

APRIL 20, 1973

Summer Studies Go International

Northern will activate its International Studies and Exchange program with the opening of the 1973 summer session in mid-June as a result of negotiations conducted by Dr. Leslie Tihany, NKSC history professor, with the Institute of International Education (IIE) in New York and with the American Institute of Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich, Connecticut, providing that there are at least ten applicants by April 23.

The immediate objective of the program is to enable ten high-scoring seniors and juniors to spend six weeks this summer at Birkbeck College of the University of London, and possibly at the University of Aberdeen, at a total cost (tuition, room and board plus jet travel) of \$738.50, payable by the student to the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The British Isles 1973 summer study program will spend four weeks in class at Birkbeck College, in the heart of London, and two weeks on independent travel. Credits earned will be accepted toward graduation by NKSC and other accredited American institutions of higher learning. Students interested in earning

credit for their work are advised to enroll in at least two courses in the same field of interest.

The University of London-Birkbeck College summer school offers a wide range of accredited courses in aspects of English civilization, literature, history, modern Britain, fine arts and drama as well as in workshop and studio of theatre and film making. There will be additional course offerings in sociology, photographic arts, and film making.

Applications for participation in the 1973 summer study abroad program must be submitted by April 23 in Room 538 and will be screened by a committee chaired by Dr. Leslie Tihany, Director of International Studies and Exchanges at NKSC. Dr. Tihany, recently retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, is well known to NKSC students who have taken his Civilization classes and Historiography seminars. If there are ten approved applications by April 23, a special representative of the AIFS will be on the campus on May 2 to answer all questions from approved and interested students and to accept from President Stealy a formal letter

of cooperative international study arrangement between NKSC and AIFS. This cooperative agreement will include the complete coverage of NKSC as an additional insured on the AIFS general liability insurance policy.

If NKSC's first try at international study is successful this summer, the college will examine the possibility of attendance at Richmond College, University of London during the academic year of 1973-74 by at least three students meeting the requirements. The total cost to the student of the Richmond program is \$3,500.00 per year, including jet travel. Students of high academic achievement and good character will be eligible for participation in the Richmond College program, if it is established.

In addition to the 1973-74 summer and full academic year programs in the British Isles, Dr. Tihany was successful in arranging other agreements with the IIE and the AIFS.

The philosophy underlying this program is a common desire and intent by NKSC Board of Regents, advisors, and administration to raise Northern's accredited status in the international studies, as well as in the domestic studies field. Any interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. Tihany for further details.

Pre-Registration Reminders

Friday, April 20, is the last day for advising for fall pre-registration. Trial schedules must be signed by the student's advisor or he cannot pre-register. Fall pre-registration will take place April 25 through April 28 at Regents Hall. Students should pick up trial schedules and fall class schedules at the office of their major department.

The Admissions Office has pointed out an error on page 3 of the fall schedule. The schedule states that "Students registered at NKSC who did not pre-register should register from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on August 23, 1973."

Those times apply to "Students registered at NKSC who did NOT pre-register."

Fire Results In Closing Of Kilns

A fire at Keene Complex recently resulted in the temporary closing of the kilns used for firing pottery.

The kiln overheated last Thursday causing some of the timbers under the metal roof to start smoldering, according to John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs. NKSC security guard Charles Gilbert noticed the smoke, immediately called the fire

"The roof was constructed too close to the kiln, no one could foresee that problem. There was no damage except to the roof portio," explained DeMarcus.

department, and evacuated the adjoining building.

"He performed exceptionally well," stated vice-president DeMarcus, "and we commend him."

The State Fire Marshall has set some requirements for the



COLD SPRING FIREMEN cut away the smoldering portion of the ceramic building roof. An overheated kiln was the cause of the fire.

BSU To Hold Elections

On April 25 and 26, the Baptist Student Union at NKSC will hold its first election of Officers. Ballotting will take place at a booth in the student lounge between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The BSU held a luncheon last Friday to organize the election procedures. Guests included: Dr. George A. Jones, executive secretary of the Northern Kentucky Baptist

Association, Dr. James E. McKenney and Dr. James Ramage (both members of the NKSC faculty) and several area pastors.

Among the offices to be filled are: president, communications chairman, entertainment chairman, social-missions chairman and program chairman.

Baptist students are urged to participate.

kilns. A fence will be erected around the gas tanks, gas lines will be secured and approval will be obtained on the kiln design.

"We are working to get the kiln in operation by the end of this semester, so the students can finish their work," stated DeMarcus.

Cold Spring Fire Department responded to the call. Working with a chain saw, they cut away the smoldering portion of the roof.

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahising

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

Editorials

After The Nudes, Then What?

In the April 6 issue of The Northerner, there were two ballots. One was for the Name-The-Lake Contest and the other was a suggestion form for us.

To date, we have received over 150 entries for the contest to name the lake and one suggestion to include nude photos in the pages of this newspaper.

Whether this is a good idea or not could be debated, we are sure, but this is not exactly what we had in mind when we asked for your suggestions.

Believe it or not, we really care about what you would like to see in

The Northerner. If you hate everything in it — tell us. If you would like to see different features and articles — tell us. If you have a specific interest (with the possible exception of nude photos) which you feel we have not hit upon — tell us. And if you like us — PLEASE tell us. We need the encouragement.

Also, if you see something you think you could do better — then do it. We are always looking for new members and we hope to have a much larger staff next year.

We will not feel successful until we are giving you the news that you, as a student, want. Let us know how you feel.



'THE NORTH SEA?'

Letters . . .

"Name-The-Lake"?

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article "Name-the-Lake" contest in The Northerner, April 6, 1973, here are a few important facts you should know. That nice little lake does have a name, "Studer Lake" and a lot of people are aware that it is there. Ask any person living in the neighborhood and they will tell you.

That nice little lake has served as a recreation area for the children of the neighborhood for many years. It has known the squeals of delight when a small fish was caught, the laughter of children on ice skates and the bright glow of a bon-fire on a cold winter's night, built to keep the children warm as they went sled riding down the hills along the sides of the lake.

This may not mean much to the students of NKSC, but to the people who knew and respected Mr. Studer it does. Many of us had to give up our homes for the college and the state's eminent domain.

So why not "Studer Lake" in memory of a kind old man who dedicated his life to his beloved land and built the lake. This is the only remaining landmark of his life's work. He's gone now, but I am sure he will long be remembered by the children. They camped, played baseball, football, fished, ice skated, went sled riding and roamed the hills as cowboys and army men.

It seems to me something could be named in his honor. Maybe the students of NKSC could pay him this tribute.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Dorothy Garmany
231 Knollwood Drive
Highland Heights, Ky. 41076

(Former resident and owner of the house now occupied by The Northerner.)

"Likes Northerner"

Dear Editors:

As a graduating senior, I am taking this opportunity to express my views concerning the publication of THE NORTHERNER, since you asked for

my opinions in your last publication.

Being an evening student I look to THE NORTHERNER to keep me posted on current events and upcoming activities that I need to concern myself with, as well as being an agent of communication between the various departments of the college and myself. I feel this is a valuable contribution to the evening students total awareness of the college, as well as being an official source of information. You should not dismiss this task as unimportant.

Having attended UK Community College and TM before transferring to Northern I have had the opportunity to read several "student papers." I have watched THE NORTHERNER grow from its beginnings, when almost no one read it, and if one did read it, one didn't do it in public. The reverse is now true. I see many students reading the paper — openly. I can remember when the paper had no pictures, poor typing, bad editorial content, and unreadable pages due to poor printing.

The point I would like to make is: "You have come a long way, baby!" It may be true that, "You have a long way to go!" But you are moving, you are growing, you are aware, you are concerned. The paper has been criticized from all sides, true. But don't buckle under the pressure, don't succumb to the dreaded disease "please-all-ism."

As a minority of one I feel you are doing an excellent job and are to be commended for the excellent publication you are now printing. I will miss NKSC after May and I will miss reading THE NORTHERNER. I am glad I took the time to tell you so and I hope "the voice of one crying in the wilderness" will be of some benefit to you all.

Sincerely
(Mr.) Marion Gosney

"Tear Signs Down"

Dear Editors,

This Student Government election will see a lot of campaigning for

We welcome
LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

"There is no hope for the satisfied man"

F.G. Bonfils

various offices. Most of the campaigning will be done through posters hung in the lounge, through the stairways, etc. The people running will be serving the students, if elected. It is the students' choice to decide whom they want to serve in the Representative Assembly. It is important for the students to become acquainted with all the candidates. Therefore, is it right for people to take it upon themselves to tear down candidates' posters? Posters that have been cleared by the proper sources? We think not . . . It should be everyone's duty, if they see someone tearing down a sign, all signs, to report it to the proper source: Dr. Claypool, Carol Miller, or Dr. Schulte. Give everyone the right to decide for themselves.

Thanks for listening.....

GREG HATFIELD
BILL NIENABER
JAMIE TUCKER
MIKE TUCKER
BEAU CARDOSI

"Confidential Name"

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the hierarchy of Northern for turning my name and address over to mailing list companies. Now that I am a responsible young citizen many new doors have been open to me because of my affiliation with Northern. My world which was dank and dull has

been enlightened by opportunities of having my life insured, buying gas on credit, purchasing a set of Compton's Encyclopedias, and do you realize that I may have already won a 1973 Vega? The pinnacle was reached this week when a dear sweet lady named Carol Wright wanted to know what kind of pets I have and how I molest them. So, thank you, Big Brother Northern. It's great knowing how concerned you are for my well-being. I'm sure it has nothing to do with the residuals you receive by giving away my name and address.

/s/ Rick Kidwell

(Ed. Note: Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Students, responded to Mr. Kidwell's allegations. "We don't sell students' names. All students' names and social security numbers are public record through the Council on Higher Education. Thus any company can get student names from the Student Directory. Also in graduating lists were published in "The Northerner" and local papers. But the school does not sell or give out names or information without the student's written permission.")

"Sports Rebuttal"

To the Editor,

As the baseball coach, and thus part of the Athletic Department, there are a few answers I would like to give to Sports Information Director Dan Weber's rebuttal to The Northerner's editorial of two weeks ago and also to the questions brought up by the baseball players to this rebuttal and the original editorial.

In answering one of the first questions, as to why the baseball players have not received their awards from last year, I have inquired and I really don't understand why, even now.

The basketball team did have a banquet and awards were presented to them last year while other sports programs were excluded, including the baseball players. Of course, I do not blame acting Athletic Director

The Northerner

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Letter continued . . .

—from page 2

Mote Hils, because we had not yet finished our season at the time the awards were presented to the basketball players. The main reason is that my players resented having to wait a year while the basketball team were given their awards.

Dan Weber, in his rebuttal, said "that we have a home field at Camp Springs." I and many other baseball coaches consider a home field as one that is available for home games. This is not always the case; Camp Springs is used for high school games, semi-pro Buckeye games, softball games, etc. and so far these teams have priority over the NKSC team. It is humiliating and embarrassing to tell the coach of an opposing team that we cannot play on our home field because a high school or knothole game comes before our game. As an example, on April 15 we were scheduled to play a college from Indiana at Camp Springs. Mote Hils informed me the day before the game that Camp Springs was to be used by the Buckeye league and a softball group, so he was forced to schedule the game at a field in Ludlow. I informed all my players

they were to go to Ludlow for the game. Then, about 8 p.m. of the same day, Coach Hils found that we could not use Ludlow either and he re-scheduled the game for St. Henry (which does not meet all the requirements for a college playing field). Therefore, I called the coach at the University of Cincinnati and he gave permission to use that field. After calling the players, visiting coaches and umpires until well after midnight, I had finally found a field.

This is not the fault of Mote Hils or myself, but a conflict with the people who run Camp Springs.

We have more "home games" in which the same situation will undoubtedly occur. This situation has been continuing for the past three years, since I first started the baseball team and we have never really had a home field.

The plans for a home field were finalized in 1971 and I promised the players that we would have a field on campus last spring for our playing season this year. I did so because I was assured that it would be finished. When it was still not finished last fall, the players tried to make a suitable field out of the site planned for the

home field next to Regent's Hall.

All the players also take full-time classes and added together with the traveling time to Ludlow and other distant fields, the time factor makes practicing impossible for those attending classes. If the field was finished properly the players could practice even on those days that they have classes. There would be no reason to go to Ludlow. The Ludlow field was built and maintained by a small community and Northern could do the same thing.

The charge that the team was forced to practice with broken bats and rubber coated balls until six days prior to the first game is absolutely true. Mote Hils had ordered the bats and balls months before so it was not due to either his negligence or mine. Anyone who is familiar with baseball knows that the fielders can use these rubber coated balls to practice with, but the pitchers need "horsehide" regular baseballs to practice with.

As to the charge that the baseball team uses "personalized bats," we were given the same price on these bats to imprint the name of the school from a company in Louisville as we would have paid for unmarked bats from that company or any other sporting goods company.

In regard to the scholarship situation mentioned by Mr. Weber, Northern does give scholarships for

the basketball team, because it can be a money making sport. But, in defense of the baseball players, of the 15 college teams that are on our schedule, 12 of them give some type of scholarship aid for baseball players. As the baseball coach at Northern, I hope, in the near future, that we will also be able to offer some scholarships. However, the baseball players do not currently receive scholarships.

The baseball players at NKSC have as good a baseball uniform and equipment as anyone on our schedule. I deem it very important to have good equipment for the protection of the players and I, along with Mote Hils, think that it is very important to have uniforms which are comparable to the schools which we play against.

In defense of the school, Mote Hils, and the Athletic Department, NKSC baseball players travel in first class buses and have eating expenses while traveling paid for by the Athletic Department.

The only reason for my writing this letter is to bring to the attention of everyone that the players do have some valid complaints against the Athletic Department.

Thanks,

Bill Aker,
NKSC Baseball Coach

Bulletin Board

APRIL 20:

- Advising, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- SMEC Regional Meeting.
- Golden Girl Tryouts.
- Good Friday.
- Dr. Ljubisa Adamovich, noted Yugoslavian economist, will deliver an address on "Yugoslavian Marketing and World Trade Activities" at Northern Kentucky State College at 9:00 a.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

APRIL 21:

- PSE Social Meeting, Introduction of new officers.
- PSE drawing for Derby Weekend.
- PSE Formal Initiation.
- Φ M Easter Egg Hunt, Holly Hill Orphanage.
- Women's Intramurals, Regents Hall, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Golden Girl Tryouts.
- Greek Ball, Semi-Formal.

APRIL 22:

- Greek Week Ends.
- Easter.

APRIL 23:

- Student Government Elections, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- NKSC vs. Central State, (2), home, 1:00 p.m.
- Student Art Work will be exhibited in the Keene Complex during the Fine Arts Department Art Show. The Art Show will run from April 23 to April 28. The highlight of the Art Show will be the Art Sale held on the final day of the exhibit, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 24:

- Student Art Exhibit.
- Karate Club, Regents Hall, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
- Φ A Meeting, 8:30.
- NKSC vs. U.C., (1), home, 3:00 p.m.
- Φ KA Meeting, 9:00.
- Student Government Elections, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

APRIL 25:

- Student Art Exhibit.
- S.A.M. Meeting, Room 312, 12:00.
- Fall Pre-Registration, Seniors and Juniors, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- Lecture Series, Mr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry, President of Peru from 1963-1968, Topic: "Latin American-United States Relations," Nunn Auditorium, 1:00 p.m.
- NKSC vs. E.K.U., (2), home.
- Φ M Reachout Party, Student Union, 7:30 to 8:30.
- DZ Meeting, 8:30/ADG Meeting/ Φ M Meeting, 5:30.

APRIL 26:

- Student Art Exhibit.
- Φ M Alumnae Tea
- DZ-Pike Fashion Show.
- Fall Pre-Registration, Sophomores, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- Oral Interpretations Readings, Nunn Auditorium, 12:15.
- Student Co-op Meeting.
- "Northern's Echo," 7:45 p.m.
- Delta Zeta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are having a Fashion Show in Nunn Auditorium from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The University Shop is providing the fashions. Donations are 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

APRIL 27:

- Student Art Exhibit.
- Fall Pre-Registration, Freshmen, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- NKSC vs. Campbellsville, (2), home, 1:00 p.m.

APRIL 28:

- Student Art Exhibit and sale, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Fall Pre-Registration, Freshmen and other unregistered students, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
- Φ OP Popcorn and Film Party.

APRIL 29:

- NKSC vs. Bellarmine, away, (2), 1:00 p.m.
- Φ OP Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 30:

- NKSC vs. Kentucky State, away, (2), 1:00 p.m.
- Students of Betty Lukashuk will present a Piano Recital in Nunn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

ADDENDUM:

- APRIL 1 through APRIL 23:
 - Neal Jowaisis' Pottery Exhibit at College of Mount St. Joseph.
- APRIL 1 through APRIL 22:
 - Fine Arts Department Printmaking Class Exhibiting at Thomas More Library Gallery.
- APRIL 11 through MAY 10:
 - Cotillion Tickets are on sale night and day at various times in Nunn Student Lounge and at Chase.

Photo Greats Come To NKSC For Seminar

Four of the greatest photographers in America will converge on the NKSC campus beginning June 1 for a ten day affair which has been saltily titled the "Down Home Color Fixit Shop", referred to in the college class catalogue as Art 498, "Photography Seminar."

Walt Burton, Northern's resident photography instructor, sees the upcoming course as a challenge to those who believe that the best way to learn about photography is to listen to an expert talk about it. "All of you who are talking about photography," the effervescent Burton stated, "we're down here in the hills of Kentucky doing it—living it—being it."

In keeping with this philosophy of doing will be a multiplicity of projects and field trips that are being planned for the course. Three of these have so far been verified; on one Saturday

during the course, the faculty and several of the more advanced students will journey to Shelbyville, Kentucky to eat lunch and spend the day with Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, an activity which Walt believes will produce many fine photographs—"Lunch with Colonel Sanders is as photographic as Niagara Falls," Walt explained.

The class will also spend an afternoon on the Delta Queen, the Cincinnati-based paddlewheel-driven riverboat that is the last wooden-structured vessel in operation in the U.S.

Planned to coincide with the course is a photography contest sponsored by WEBN-FM, a local radio station, which will join with the NKSC photo class in the launching of the WEBN hot-air balloon to publicize its contest.

Burton will share the teaching responsibilities during intercession with a faculty roster that reads like a veritable Who's Who in American photographic education. Headlining the faculty will be A. D. Coleman, perhaps the foremost photo critic in the U.S. who has written for the New York Times, the Village Voice, and Modern Photography and Popular Photography magazines; Phil Harrington, the chairman of the photography department of Ohio University; Henry Holmes Smith, the photography department chairman of Indiana University which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in September of this year; and Charles Swedlund, an assistant professor of photography at Southern Illinois University who authored the textbook currently used in NKSC photo classes. Joining these will be Cal Kowal and Jerry Stratton, the respective chairmen of the photography departments of the Art Academy of Cincinnati and the University of Cincinnati; Conrad Pressman, the Director of the Center for Photographic Studies of Louisville, Kentucky; Gordon Bear, a Cincinnati freelance photographer; and

Chip Guertly, Burton's own assistant. The combination of these educators will be one of the most prestigious photography faculties ever assembled in the Midwest, if not the entire world.

The official purpose of the photography seminar will be the study of color in photography, which Burton stressed does not mean merely color photography but any process which uses color to add meaning to a photograph.

"We're going to have a coming together of four major polarized viewpoints on color in photography," Walt explained, pointing out the need for overall improvement in this area. He recalled a lecture he had heard that pointed out that photographers today as a whole "still play with color—we do not speak with color. A painter speaks with color. Of modern photographers, Ernest and William Penn and a few others—these speak with eloquence in color. Most photographers scream."

Formally, the course will be broken down into three three-hour class sessions per day, with each student required to attend at least two daily. The class enrollment will be limited to 50 due to facilities; selection for the class will be made on the evaluation of a portfolio which is required along with the application. Tuition and fees for the course will total \$84.00 for Kentucky residents and \$150.00 for non-residents; this will include three hours of credit at NKSC and approximately \$30.00 worth of photographic supplies which will be used during the course. The visiting artists will be housed in the guest house on the NKSC campus for the

duration of their stay, students are required to provide their own housing arrangements off-campus.

Burton is hoping for a number of enrollments from neighboring states because of the national prominence of the faculty; while he does not envision an enormous productivity resulting from the course, he has planned five NKSC student photography displays in public places in the surrounding communities during the intercession course, as well as a three-man show featuring the works of the guest artists on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

According to Burton, the upcoming workshop will be a major step toward making NKSC a photographic center in the Midwest. Despite the far-reaching consequences of his project, however, Walt refuses to let the basic concept of good fun be removed from the course. As the logo at the bottom of his course description reads, "Our Motto—Get Back to Good through the Lens of Life, It's Too Serious to Take Seriously."

MARIANNE THEATRE

BELLEVUE, KY.

Pete 'N Tillie

PG

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Carol Burnett

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Grad List

Correction

The list of 1973 May graduates which was printed in The Northerner last week needs the following clarification according to the Admissions Office.

This list contained only the names of those students who will be participating in the May 1973 graduation ceremony. It did NOT include the names of students in the associate degree programs or the names of students who have already met graduation requirements.

Students who believe that they are eligible to graduate in May but whose names did not appear on the list are again reminded to contact the Admissions Office on the fifth floor of Louie B. Nunn Hall immediately.

Fort Thomas Building & Loan Association

(INCORPORATED)

25 NORTH FORT THOMAS AVENUE
PHONE 441-3302

(ORGANIZED 1910)

Fort Thomas, Kentucky

Arts column



Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick

The recipients of the tw Student Government Grants to the summer semester archaeology course in Italy have been announced by Art Historian Dr. Alphonz Lengyel. Sophomore art majors Amy Cardosi and Richard Riley will receive full tuition to the course which will be given at two excavation sites near Siena, Italy.

Dr. Lengyel, the originator of the summer courses in Italy, expressed his deep gratitude for these two scholarships. "I believe that it is rare in the United States for the student body to give money to culture and not football," said the Hungarian-born archaeologist. He emphasized that the money will not only go toward the education of these two students but toward the advancement of American-Italian relations.

Many donations have been received for the Toscan-American foundation, which maintains the two Italian excavations and also publishes a periodical journal. Thirty individuals off-campus donated ten dollars each to the Toscan-American Foundation, while an equal number of donations ranging from 75c to \$2.50 were received from NKSC students. Dr. Lengyel stressed that these donations would increase NKSC's recognition as a center of learning.

On May 17, Dr. Lengyel will fly to Northern Africa to arrange a new archaeological excavation in Carthage, Tunisia. "Carthage Project U.S.A.," as the "dig" will be called, will be a third foreign site for the NKSC overseas archaeology courses. Already the advisory staff of this project has been bolstered by the addition of Professor Picard, director of the Archaeological Institute of the University of Paris, who was director of the Carthage Museum for 15 years. "He

brings great help and prestige," stated Dr. Lengyel. "He is the only real Carthage connoisseur available today."

The last week of this semester will be "Music Week" at NKSC as the various facets of applied music offered by the Fine Arts department go on display. Performances are planned for every night from April 30 to May 1. Advanced

Ruddick Review . . .

"Raunch & Roll"

Black Oak Arkansas

On Atco

Strange how rock appears to be becoming more and more fragmented. Take this album; recorded live at concerts in the Oregon area where, from the sound of the audience reaction, Black Oak Arkansas is deified. Strange, because if they played in Cincinnati, I fear no one would attend.

The band is quite passable musically; although their name implies country music, they in fact specialize in "heavy" songs about hot love and fast cars. Their personnel is acceptable; lead guitarists Harvey Jett and Stanley Knight are individually mediocre, but together quite good; bassist Pat Daugherty is above average and gravel-voiced lead vocalist Jim Dandy plays the meanest washboard on record.

Purchasers of this album will find included in the jacket the deed to honorary ownership of one square inch of land in Heaven County, Arkansas, courtesy of the group. Offer good to only the first 63 million buyers. The deed claims that it is the result of the group's desire to present everyone with a little bit of "Heaven on Earth", which was the nicest thing that had happened to me that day.

piano students of Betty Lukashuk and Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis will be featured in an 8:00 p.m. recital in the Nunn Auditorium on April 30. On the following night, Phil Guillaume will give a solo recital to fulfill requirements for his degree in applied music. Phil's program, which also begins at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, will feature selections by Bach, Bartok, Debussy and Brahms.

Vocal performers will have their chance under the spotlight on Wednesday and Friday nights. Laverne Roberts' voice students will appear on Wednesday night, and Friday night will be the Spring Concert of the NKSC Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Robert Knauf. Both programs will be at 8:00 in the Nunn Auditorium.

Piano students not included in the Monday night recital will participate in a class recital in the music building of the Keene Complex beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. The recital will be open to the public, although the limited seating in the music room will rule out any large attendance.

All performances and recitals are free to the public. As Chorus Director Robert Knauf would say, "You can't beat the price." A large turnout will be appreciated.

Plans have been finalized for NKSC's spring student art show.

Exhibits will be on display in various sections of the Keene Fine Arts Complex from Tuesday, April 23 to Sunday, April 28. On Sunday, a reception and sale will be held from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Entries for the show must be in by noon Friday, April 20. All entries must be matted; students may enter up to three works in the various categories.

Northern art students are among the most dedicated bunch of people I've met, and the show itself should be easily worth the short walk to the

southwest corner of the campus. I'd recommend this show to everyone on the NKSC campus.

Northern printmaker-at-large DeLoss McGraw has works currently on display in three shows in different sections of the country. His color intaglio print, "Without Cockpit", is hung at the Third National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Minot State College, North Dakota; his spray-and-drawing work, "Transistion", is showing at the Annual National 19th Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in Ball

State University, Indiana; and his drawing "Self Portrait Disguised as the Doctor's Wife" at the National Drawing Exhibition of New York State University College at Potsdam. NKSC's artists are truly nationally important.

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Golf Team

Sees Action

After nine scheduled matches the NKSC golf team stands 1-1. Rain and snow cancelled seven of NK's golf matches this spring and as Ji, Krue, coach of the team, put it, "the team is getting a bit frustrated."

The Norsemen duffers' only two matches were against Thomas More, whom the "annihilated" 16-½ to 1-½, and with the Universities of Cincinnati and Dayton in a tri-match in which Northern finished last.

"UC stomped us but we lost a close one to Dayton," lamented Krue.

The best individual score so far this season has been turned in by Mark Kroger who carded

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

a ho-hum 79 in the TMC match.

"The courses have been wet and so they are super-difficult to play on," explained Krue.

The next match for the Norsemen golfers will be at Transylvania on Friday.

The next home match will be April 25 when NK will take on Centre, Thomas More and Bellarmine in a mid-season tournament at Campbell County Golf Course (weather permitting).

Tennis Team Win

Some, Lose Some

The NKSC tennis team split a pair of outings during the week, shutting out Georgetown 9-0 and then dropping a 6-3 decision to Transylvania.

Against G-town, the Norsemen netters, who now stand 2-2 on the season, won eight of the nine matches in straight sets.

At Transylvania, NK's top three racketeers, Mike Schwartz, Kevin Molony and Bill O'Brien remained undefeated in singles competition. However, Trans captured the last three singles matches.

None of the Northern doubles players were able to notch double victories. However, due to the illness of Tim Clayton, doubles regular, NK's only woman athlete, Joyce Daugherty, debuted with Bill O'Brien but lost the match in straight sets.

Baseball Notes

NKSC's baseball team will be able to play their home games at home next season when the field adjacent to Regents Hall is repaired and new equipment is added this summer.

Because the drainage pattern of the field was designed incorrectly (the water runs from the outfield to the infield rather than the reverse) the field has been impossible to use this season. Luckily, Norsemen baseball coach, Bill Aker, was able to obtain Camp Springs field as a site of this

season's home games. The incorrectly designed drainage pattern of the field will be rectified with the installation of underground tile drains while other new equipment (bleachers, backstop, etc...) will be constructed during the next few months.

With these improvements, which are scheduled to begin when weather permits, school coaches feel that Northern's field will be one of the finest in our area.

NKSC To Participate In Model UN

The Council on World Affairs will represent Malaysia at this year's session of the National Model United Nations which opens in New York on Tuesday, April 24, 1973. A four-man delegation of the Council, Donald Goodrich, Gary Eith, Robert Amsted and Adeoyin Sonaik will be joined by Dr. Michael Hur, assistant professor of political science, who will serve as the faculty advisor to the delegation.

As part of the preparation, according to Adeoyin Sonaik, intensive research has been conducted for several weeks "on such important issues as environment, human rights, international terrorism, hijacking and economic developments." These issues will be discussed at this year's

National Model United Nations session.

Northern will be the first college from the Northern Kentucky area to participate in the Model United Nations. Sonaik said that over 200 colleges and universities from all over the U.S. will participate in the Model United Nations' procedures and programs geared towards providing an atmosphere in which delegates can learn about theories and practices of the U.N. as seen from the perspective of a particular nation.

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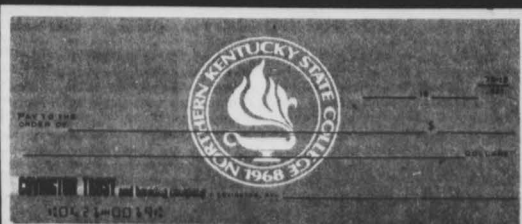
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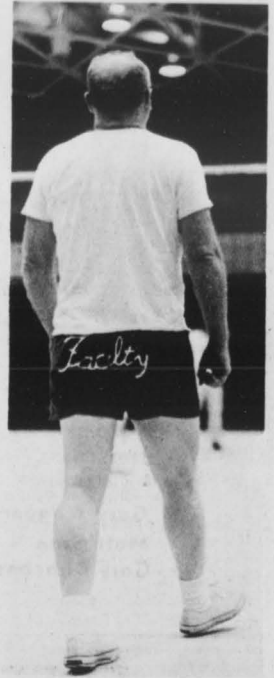
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Volley Of The Dolls



The Frolicsome Faculty Volleyball team trip the light fantastic in another one of their athletic endeavors. We have been told by a not too credible source that those hordes of Bruisers, Krushers, Zealots, Hustlers, Pounders and Outcasts no longer vie for the top spot in the competition but now simply complacently play for the sheer joy of it. Commissioner Emeritus Merle Nickell was last seen strolling off into the sunset.



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Cotillion committee is pleased to announce the band for the Spring Cotillion, *“Play”*

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April 23 & 24

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David Garnett

Vice President (UNCONTESTED)
Alan Tucker

Secretary (UNCONTESTED)
Debbie Zeis

Treasurer (UNCONTESTED)
Adedoyin Sonaiké

Class Representatives

Senior Class
(TWO TO BE ELECTED)
Gary Wagoner
Matt Gran
Gary Dirheimer

Junior Class
(TWO TO BE ELECTED)
Olaronge Olubajo
Tina Schulze

Sophomore Class
(TWO TO BE ELECTED)
Gary Eith

At Large Representatives (SIX TO BE ELECTED)

Karen Thomas
Debbie Rowe
Jamie Tucker
Donald Goodrich

Greg Hatfield
Robert Anstead
Carol Chipps
Thomas Cardosi
Joe Schulte

Donna Reed
Terri Darpel
Bill Nienaber
Mike Tucker

Judicial Council (FIVE TO BE ELECTED)

Deborah Strady
Tim Dressman
Mary Ellen Gran
Leo Schlosser
Dave Lange

Penny Schira
Donnie R. Murray
Bob Hassman
Marcia Battaglia
Denny Egan

Ms. Northern
(ONE TO BE ELECTED)

Tina Schulze
Carol Bohart
Karen Ware
Aprille Ziegler

Mr. Northern
(ONE TO BE ELECTED)

Kevin Baker
David Lange
Thomas E. Ruddick
Adedoyin Sonaiké
Dave Springelmeyer