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Northern Kentucky University

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Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

The rising cost of text books is causing much discontent among college students.

NKU recognizes holiday Students get day off to honor King

by Steve Rohs
Associate editor

This year was quiet. There were no petitions signed, no students protesting, no professors angry.

For the first time in its history, NKU celebrated Martin Luther King Day by cancelling classes Monday, and it seemed to calm those who had wondered if the university gave the civil rights leader the respect he deserves.

"The state finally said it was a holiday, and that gave us options we had not had before," said NKU President Leon Boothe last week.

"Last year, I had been told it was not a state holiday," he said. "They did declare a holiday, but it was not mandatory."

NKU did not close last year for the national holiday, and students and faculty expressed dissatisfaction with the university for the decision.

Several students did not come to

class, and those that did circulated a petition protesting the move that was sent to Gov. Martha Layne Collins, said Willie Simpson, director of minority student affairs.

"After the situation last year—some schools closed, some didn't—we needed clarification about the holiday," Boothe said.

He added the decision to close the university this year was made last spring.

A program honoring King was also held Jan. 15—King's real birthday—in the university center. A similar program was held last year.

Boothe said there was argument last year over how to better honor King.

"Some felt it was more meaningful to have a program honoring Dr. King than to take off school," he said. "It

See King, back page

For more information on Martin Luther King, Jr., day, see related stories on pages 2 and 4.

Association approves Northern proposal

by Todd Davis
News editor

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), which sets standards for quality education of its member schools, approved NKU's final proposal for accreditation Nov. 18, 1986.

"We were the only school that had an unconditionally approved proposal from SACS, while others were approved with conditions," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

Without accreditation, NKU students would not be able to transfer their college credits to other schools, grants would be lost and state funds would diminish.

See SACS, back page

Budget cuts reach \$565,000

by David Mendell
Editor

From which academic departments to cut funds is the predicament facing NKU President Leon Boothe this week as he and his staff must cut \$565,000 from this year's budget.

The cut results from three sources:

- ☐ A shortfall in state revenue causing a 2 percent cut in all state university funds.
- ☐ A shortfall in 1986's fall semester tuition.
- ☐ An increase in workman's compensation.

The reductions will occur in two separate activities—a \$370,000 nonrecurring cut, which is cut only from this year's budget, and a \$195,000 recurring cut, which will be taken out of every budget starting with 1986-87, said NKU Director of Budget and Planning Dennis Taulbee.

The nonrecurring cuts have already been decided

upon (see accompanying chart).

Northern's Faculty Senate sponsored a meeting last Wednesday (Jan. 14) in which administration officials explained the situation and answered questions from faculty members.

At the meeting, Boothe said there are three situations to guard against when making cuts:

- ☐ Layoffs of employees.
- ☐ Losing accreditation of the school.
- ☐ Losing classroom or enrollment activity.

Without affecting these areas, the recurring cuts of \$195,000 will come directly from academics since it receives 60.5 percent of NKU's total budget (of \$35 million), said Northern's Provost Lyle Gray.

"It is going to be very difficult, if not impossible, to take recurring cuts of this magnitude without affecting academic programs," said

Budget Director Taulbee.

Consequently, Boothe has asked the deans of the colleges to submit lists to him this week including what could be cut from their departments. The president will then review them and decide where the reductions will be

made.

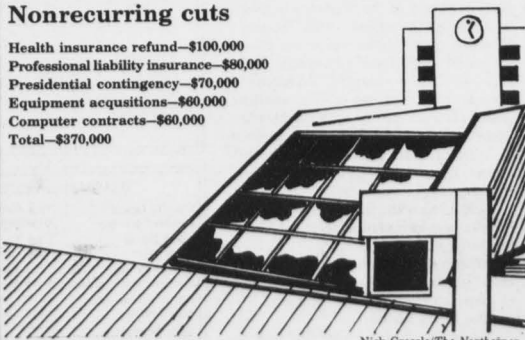
Gray said the deans' list of possible cuts should consist of:

- ☐ A "significant amount," possibly up to \$20,000, from the Visiting Scholars Program.

See Shortfall, back page

Nonrecurring cuts

Health insurance refund—\$100,000
Professional liability insurance—\$80,000
Presidential contingency—\$70,000
Equipment acquisitions—\$60,000
Computer contracts—\$60,000
Total—\$370,000



Nick Gressle/The Northerner

Northern must cut \$565,000. Administrators have already made cuts worth \$370,000 (shown in chart). These areas will be reduced from this year's budget only.

Professor reflects on King's struggle

by Steve Rohs
Associate editor

The black church served an integral role in the struggle for civil rights, said professor Sherman Jackson at a program honoring Martin Luther King at NKU last week.

"King used his ministerial training to keep a lid on hundreds of thousands of civil-rights protesters," Jackson said.

"Many people couldn't deal with non-violence," he said. "But if King hadn't have chosen the doctrine of non-violence, there would have been more bloodshed."

The Miami University (OH) professor spoke to a crowd of about 130 students, faculty and administrators in a program to keep Martin Luther King's fight alive. The program was sponsored by the office of minority student affairs.

Jackson said if the movement would have been violent, it would have brought

about a situation like South Africa has now.

King had to deal with two forces in the black community, complacency toward a segregated society and bitterness and hatred, he said.

"Dr. King tried to stand between the two forces."

King encouraged those who had grown complacent to become more militant, a philosophy strongly influenced by the Judeo-Christian heritage, Jackson said.

But King, as a minister, did not advocate the violence practiced by some groups like the Black Panthers and the Black Muslims, he said.

"I don't think I could have given this speech here in 1968," Jackson said. "But thanks to Dr. King's efforts, I can today."

Jackson called for the audience to keep King's dream alive.

"If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl. But by all means, keep moving."



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

Sherman Jackson, associate professor of history at Miami University, spoke at Northern's Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration last Thursday.

Organizations to open discussion on health of modern-day women

by Tina Tye
Production manager

To most people the word "health" immediately brings to mind a physical connotation. Actually, however, it can refer to a variety of circumstances which may range from caring for the elderly to understanding cardiovascular risks.

Beginning Friday (Jan. 23) and continuing through Feb. 20, the NKU nursing department, the Women's Studies Program, and the Women's Center will jointly sponsor an open five-part series that will explore and discuss women's health in today's world.

The series will feature speakers from the nursing department and professionals from other community service organizations.

The sessions will be held on each Friday from noon to 1 p.m., in Cafeteria C of the University Center.

"The main goal of a series of this kind is to contribute to the good health of everyone on campus," said Virginia Stallings, secretary of the Women's Center.

Although the series is titled "Women's Health," many of the topics and issues discussed would benefit men also, Stallings said. For example, Alzheimer's disease, which is one of the subjects discussed, is not strictly a female disorder. Learning to cope with a family member or a friend who is afflicted with this disease is not restricted to women alone, Stallings explained.

Enthusiasm and interest in the topics and the speakers chosen seem very high Stallings said.

"The entire series will greatly benefit the university as a whole and the participants in each session," she said.

The series includes:

"Help for Women and Children in Crisis," speaker, Ann Richards, Women's Crisis Center, Newport, Ky., Jan. 23.

"Adult Day Care: Combining the

Health and Social Model in Caring for Community Elderly," speaker, Kathleen Brinker, NKU nursing department, Jan. 30.

"Understanding Teen-agers—Persons or Problems," speaker, Tristan Jimenez, Catholic Social Services, Covington, Ky., Feb. 6.

"Women at Risk: Cardiovascular Facts in Today's Society," speaker, Marilyn Glick, NKU nursing department, Feb. 13.

"Dealing with Alzheimer's: A Private Hell," speaker, Evelyn Bohlinger, U.C. College of Nursing, Feb. 20.

This Week

MUSIC REVIEW: CPS music critic Tim Riley presents his list of top 10 rock albums for 1986. See page 6.

SUPER BOWL '87: Co-Sports editors Steve Olding and Dane Neumeister give opposing views on the upcoming championship game. For details see page 10.

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Professor bound for mainland China

by Drew Abas
Staff writer

Linda Olasov, an associate professor of education at NKU, will be traveling to mainland China this summer to attend a conference on health for school-age children.

In a joint effort by the citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International and the Chinese Association for Science and Technology, both Chinese and American health professionals will present papers on health for school-age children.

"It's an absolutely wonderful opportunity," said Olasov, who is looking forward to her trip overseas.

The American delegation is slated to present papers on how the American educational system deals with school-age children and such areas as the major cause of illness and death in children, chronic diseases, wellness status, medical responses to these areas, and the role of the school in promoting health.

Olasov said that she was chosen as a delegate for this conference because of her active leadership role in the Kentucky Association for School Health (KASH), the state-level affiliate of People to People International.

Olsov has presented numerous papers on school health at KASH conferences.

In addition to papers presented by the American delegation, members of the China Association for Science and Technology will be presenting papers on health aspects of China's centralized education system. Olsov says she is most interested in the upcoming Chinese presentation of its government's policy of the "one-child family" and its effect on children.

During its visit to China, the American delegation will visit the capital of Beijing, Suzhou, Guilin and Hong Kong to observe firsthand a radically different approach to school healthcare. The delegation is scheduled to leave for China from Seattle, Wash. on June 21 and is expected to return to the states on July 5.

In paying for expenses, Olsov has sought the help of the provost's office to seek private funding. Olsov said Provost Lyle Gray is "nothing but supportive" of her, and has already promised private funding for most of the trip.

As the conference is still in the preliminary planning stages, Olsov said she has no idea yet as to what specific area of school health her presentation will deal with.



Linda Olasov

NKU hosts artist's unique works

Northerner Staff Report

NKU is hosting an art exhibit presenting the unique works of Florence Thorne in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center through Feb. 14.

Thorne, a Transylvania University faculty member, will feature large scale drawings consisting of three five-feet by 16-feet chalk drawings on tar paper. Also on display will be seven sculptures made of branches and twigs, many wrapped in deer hide. The budded branches have a lace-like appearance against a tar paper background.

In addition, Thorne will also give a lecture concerning her work on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 401 of the Fine Arts Building. Her works have been shown in the ARC Gallery/Raw Space in Chicago, the J.B. Speed Art Museum, and the Downey Museum of Art in Los Angeles, as well as others.

Thorne's works will be on display during regular gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend. For more information call 572-5433 or 572-5420.

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Editorial

Educating Kentucky

Governor making mistake by funding new programs

There are two sides to every issue. And in the issue of funding higher education in Kentucky, NKU President Leon Boothe is often 'pitted against Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Boothe has never been shy when it comes to criticizing the governor's policies. Except now.

Boothe and fellow NKU administrators are unhappy with the governor's decision to cut university funds by 2 percent to make up for a revenue shortfall.

At the same time of these reductions, the state has created two new academic programs—the Centers of Excellence and Endowed Chairs.

The Centers of Excellence program will give funds to universities to put into what they feel is their strongest academic or research program.

The Endowed Chairs program will give universities, additional funds to recruit an outstanding faculty member or to invest in a particular field.

The two run a total of \$3.8 million.

The problem is that the regional universities with smaller academic programs will not earn the funds for these programs, leaving the money for the larger schools.

In other words, NKU has little chance, if any, of seeing funds from these programs.

"We're disappointed the

state would begin new funding initiatives when they've been unable to fund existing programs at adequate levels," said Dennis Taulbee, NKU director of budget and planning.

Taulbee is also referring to the idea that higher education is not funded fully to the formula drawn up by the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

"The Council of Presidents is not in favor of these two programs until there is full formula funding," Boothe said.

Boothe feels the reason Collins has been reluctant to cut these programs is because she thinks of them as "her legacy" to higher education in Kentucky.

Collins will argue that universities have plenty of waste they can cut out and these programs are an asset to higher education.

But universities aren't cutting waste. In fact, \$195,000 will come straight from academics.

Despite all this, however, Boothe has been strangely silent on this issue. You see, the NKU president is afraid of another revenue shortfall and another slice of funds.

There is little doubt that the administration wastes money. But that is always going to happen.

The truth is the cuts have reached into academics. In what is probably an effort to aid education, the governor has wounded it.



Don't let King's dream die

The call last week was to remember the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, not to let it die. NKU took a step in that direction by giving a program to honor the civil-rights leader and by closing school Monday as a tribute to him.

But "honoring" Dr. King for just one day a year doesn't really help to further his cause.

Steve Rohs

There were, of course, programs and symposia to pay tribute to the man. Throughout the area, the local media gave simplified biographies of King, and some state institutions closed.

The accolades all seem half-hearted, though. The state of Kentucky declared Monday a state holiday, but it's not mandatory. The governor's office, for one, will not close.

Even worse, the number of states that recognized Martin Luther King Day as a state holiday dropped from 39 to 38 this year. Confusion over whether it was a state holiday in Kentucky is one reason NKU did not close last year.

The holiday, much like President's Day, is one in search of an identity.

For the few who note its importance, there is dispute about *how* to observe the day best. For some, it is a day for parties, to celebrate his achievement. For others, it should be a day of solemnity, a vigil for Dr. King and the seriousness of his battle.

For the majority of us, the sad truth is that like any other day off, it has become a day to sleep in, to finish homework, or to do a little shopping. And for those that do, a local department store is offering a portrait of Dr. King in full color. By the way, we've got a great deal on sheets...

Why the concern? Maybe because if everyone observed Martin Luther King Day for what it is—a

chilling reminder of where we've been, and where we can still be headed—it might make the world a little better.

How many incidents of racism have we heard in just the last month? In New York, white and black youths are fighting. The atrocities in South Africa continue. In Georgia this weekend, Klu Klux Klan members attacked peaceful anti-racism marchers. Even in Cincinnati, a member of a group representing the poor said a chamber of commerce organization is racist.

"The holiday, much like President's Day, is one in search of an identity."

Of course, the situation was worse in Dr. King's day. A black man in many places could not eat with white men, or ride in the front of a bus. They were second class citizens. Dr. King changed that. But if he were alive today, he would have work to do.

Rather than continuing to fight racism, though, people are taking his fight and the fire behind it for granted. His day is one that seems to be dying, only four years after it was declared a national holiday. Students especially seem to be disregarding its importance because they were too young to remember life before Dr. King.

It is good to see NKU pause in its busy school schedule to try to keep the fire alive. But how beneficial can it be if the students don't also suspend their lives, if only for a moment, to remember the struggle of Martin Luther King. If they did, every other day of the year might be a little better.

Steve Rohs is associate editor and past editor of The Northerner.

Student viewpoint

What would you change about NKU?



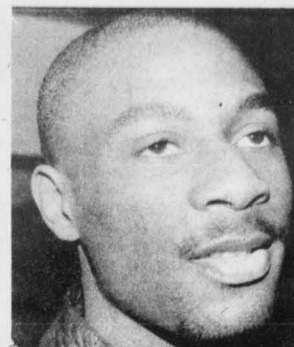
"Better relations between students and advisers." Jeff Schreiber, junior, physical education, health.



"They need to have a fraternity row." Theresa Gatherwright, junior, psychology.



"Change the grounds, get all the concrete outta here." Ann Marie Case, freshman, special education.



"General requirements. We should mainly have to take what we want for our major." Chris Wall, sophomore, undecided.

Reagan proposes radical education cuts

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—In its 1988 budget proposal to Congress last week, the Reagan administration suggested radical education cuts that would push some three million students off federal financial aid programs next year.

The administration—which proposed similarly drastic cuts in 1981, 1982 and 1983—wants to abolish the College Work Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell Grant funding.

Its aim, the White House said in a commentary published with the budget proposal, is to make students, not taxpayers, pay for college.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in higher education," the statement said. "It is therefore reasonable to expect them—not taxpayers—to shoulder most of the costs."

Specifically, the administration wants:

- A \$2.3 billion cut in total Education Department expenditures to \$14.7 billion.
- A drop in college student aid funds to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion, which would push some three million students off aid programs.

- To abolish the work-study program and vocational education funding.

- A funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges.

- Cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and a federal anti-drug program.

- To move some students from the current GSL into an expanded Income Contingent Loan program, in which students repay their loans in amounts determined by how much they make after graduation.

The outcry from college lobbyists in Washington, students and educators around the country was immediate.

"Enrollments would drop," asserts Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "The impact of higher education would be almost incomprehensible."

Dropping work/study "would negatively affect everybody, employers too," adds work-study student Susan Johnson of Wayne State in Detroit.

Wayne State President David Adamany thought the proposal a product of "a mistaken philosophy."

"It suggests those responsible for writing it are isolated from the real world," agrees Joyce Payne of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges.

"If the budget is passed," says Susan Shackette, aid director at Eastern Washington University, "millions of students across the nation would be unable to afford to go to college. It would mean a 45 percent reduction in the amount of aid that is now available."

Some observers, however, doubted Congress will pass the budget.

"I don't think Congress takes the proposals seriously at all," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

She recalls that "Congress has shown over and over again that it will not allow the administration to make these massive cuts."

Atwell adds that "this year the proposals are the worst we've ever seen, so you could argue that they're so outrageous no one will pay any attention to them. Maybe the good news is that it's so bad."

Much to some lobbyists surprise, though, Congress did pass hefty federal college program cuts in 1981. So Atwell adds preventing cuts this year "will take a lot of work. We're taking the (threat of cuts) quite seriously."

Thrift also says that "we all need to stand up and say we care, and let Congress know what we need."

The aid programs' standing in Congress, moreover, already may have been weakened. Education Secretary William Bennett's "unfair statements" about aid and the quality of colleges "make the public lose confidence in financial aid programs."

The week before the administration make its budget proposals, Atwell wrote a public letter to college presidents around the nation saying that some representatives now view education "as just another special interest group" that may not deserve support.

"Congress realizes the value of young peoples' education," Eastern Washington's Shakette says. "But with such drastic proposals, there may be a compromise where in the past Congress has disregarded the president. So we may see deeper cuts than in past years."

The results of such cuts would be terrible, Shakette says.

"We probably wouldn't be able to find alternative financial aid for work-study students if the program was cut because we're already employing as many students as possible with institutional funds."

Many financial aid lenders, unhappy with a proposed ending of the federal interest subsidies, would drop out of the GSL program, she speculates.

Payne says that "while we were pleas-

ed with the Black College and University Act in the Higher Education Amendments (in 1986), this proposal wipes all those advances for Title III aid for developing institutions."

Passing it "would obviously have some drastic impact on historically black public colleges."

Drastic cuts in work programs and grants, other observers warn, would force students to graduate even more deeply in debt than they do now.

A congressional report last week revealed the average four-year public college student graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average four-year private college student owes \$8,950.

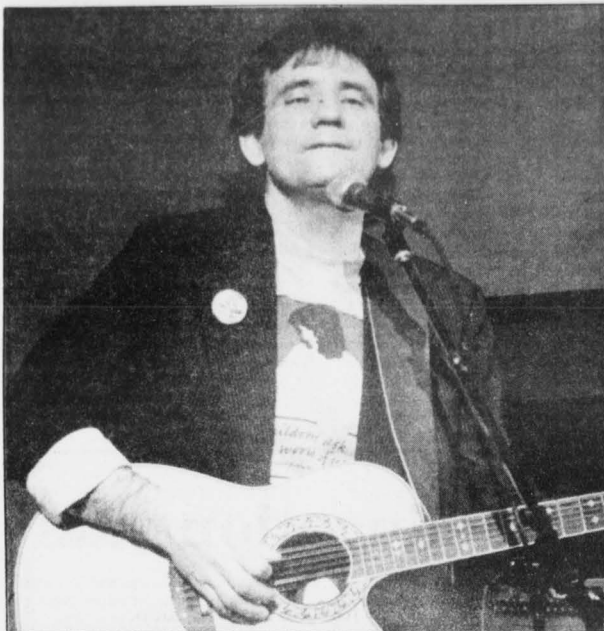
"It's a trade-off," says Mark Gelle, financial aid director for Minnesota's St. Olaf College.

"Work-study students, for instance, would have to borrow more money to make up the reduction in work programs. Students already borrow more money than probably is prudent, but that's the nature of the beast right now."

Financial aid students, meanwhile, hope they can find alternative aid resources should the proposals become law.

"For me, the loss of work-study wouldn't be as drastic as for students at other colleges," says Lei Oie, a junior work-study student at St. Olaf. "If there's no student work program, my aid will come from other loan proceeds."

Gelle agrees that most St. Olaf's financial aid students probably would stay in school even if Congress agreed to cut the budget, mostly by using other federal financial aid and institutional-based scholarships.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

Gene Cotton performs for students in the University Center Theatre.

Is no news good news?

"Why isn't there any good news nowadays?"

Steve Olding

It's the lament of more than just a few news watchers. There are, of course, good people, positive and constructive acts, happy occasions in this world. These topics, however, do not seem to find their way to the front pages of newspapers or the lead stories on the evening news.

Tragedy, death and controversy seem to have a monopoly when it comes to the media's time and effort.

If one needs convincing of this, a quick glance at any of the many "Year in Review's" provides a depressing highlight show of the most tragic events of the past year. Whether they be local or national news stories—the Challenger explosion, the murder of Sandy Cohen, the AIDS epidemic, the WKRC helicopter crash, the Iranian arms sales and scandal—the point is clear, bad news is more important than good news. Who's to blame for this? One group that takes a great deal of the heat for today's news is those in the news business, the media.

"Sensationalism sells," the media critics contend "thus the media

premeditatedly focuses upon those topics most easily blown out of proportion: death, scandal and tragedy." The implication here is that the media centers its efforts on the flashiest, most dramatic stories in order to increase ratings or readership. But how is it that this situation has come to develop? The answer, unfortunately, is far too simple for such critics.

The truth of the matter is people really don't want to hear good news. With the exception of news that relates directly towards them, people deem the abnormal, the unusual as most important. Today's media is simply supplying the public with the news it wants. Human nature seems to dictate our morbid fascination with the tragic and scandalous. The socially acceptable, the law abiding positive acts in our world (unless they are truly unique) are ignored because they are expected. It is the dark side of our species that draws our attention.

We as humans learn this at a very early age. What do children do to get attention? Certainly not something good; instead they cry or misbehave. It's at this point that the parents take notice. Whether it be a five-year-old or national events, little changes in society's spectrum

See Olding, page 8

Columnist cranks down list of 'top' albums

by Tim Riley
CPS music critic

The Top 10 of '86

1. King of America—Elvis Costello
2. Blood and Chocolate—Elvis Costello
3. Graceland—Paul Simon
4. Daring Adventures—Richard Thompson
5. Talking with the Taxman about Poetry—Billy Bragg
6. Raising Hell—Run-DMC
7. Big World—Joe Jackson
8. Get Close—The Pretenders
9. Back in the High Life—Steve Winwood
10. The Indestructible Beat of Soweto—Various

Rock critics often pack their year-end lists with would-be, shoulda beens and want-nots, mostly to impress intellectuals and to play Stump the Reader. But during a year infused with nostalgia, contemptible soundtrack compilations and flunked comebacks (eg., The Monkees, Kansas and Emerson, Lake and Powell), only three albums on the above list weren't among the 100 best-selling albums of 1986.

In short, commercial taste and critical opinion seem to mesh.

There's one obvious omission in the Best of '86 list: Bruce Springsteen's "Live: 1975-1985." That's because it deserves a

place of its own. Its arrival was this year's pop event, and its proportions put it in a class all by itself.

There's a lot of truth to the idea that if Springsteen hadn't come along, some rock critic would have concocted him. In the 10 years that his new album covers, Bruce's tours spread the faith that rock 'n' roll could change your view of life in some essential way. If you believed in it, the music would repay you.

Yes, Springsteen was conservative in picking which songs to include on the album. He omits classics like "Murder Incorporated" (which takes on the Mafia) and "Roulette" (inspired by Three Mile Island).

Yet he included better renditions of songs from his first two albums and definitive versions of songs he wrote for others ("Fire" and "Because the Night"). Springsteen's version of Edwin Starr's "War," moreover, is probably the single of the year, if only because it's an explicit response to the knee-jerk misinterpretations of "Born in the U.S.A."

So the 10 Best List includes only mortals:

With his version of the Animals' "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," Elvis Costello manages to add irony to indignation on his "King of America" album.

Former Elvis Presley guitarist James Burton and drummer Ron Tutt lend the album a country music style, making Costello's anti-Reaganism ("American Without Tears," "Sleep of the Just") all the more credible.

"Suit of Lights" is a rueful expose of celebrity. It talks about the audacity it takes for someone to dub oneself "Elvis," and even implicates the audience in the process.

Best yet, by breaking into the Top 40, Costello's anti-Yank diatribe became a popular paradox.

But on "Blood and Chocolate," Costello's lyrics get even more complex as his music shrivels to minimal essentials. It begins with "Uncomplicated"—a song that contradicts its title—and ends with a suicidal note.

"The Next Time Around" traverses from despair to outrage. The most powerful song on the album, "I Want You," is also the most restrained.

By the time you finish both albums, Costello emerges as artist of the year.

The year's best also provoked a year of controversy. Some critics wrapped Paul Simon for not overtly attacking apartheid on his "Graceland," which was people by South African musicians and inspired by South African rhythms.

But the flap is suspect. The title song, for example, is a loving evocation of the more innocent race-mixing musical days of Elvis, when white neurosis was sung to black rhythms just for the sheer passion of it.

And Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" may not be overtly political, but the ambiguity did direct attention to the issue of teen pregnancy.

Madonna, by the way, didn't make the best album list because her singles stood better by themselves. Getting through "True Blue" is like eating an entire cheesecake in one sitting.

Among some of the highlights:

Post-punker Billy Bragg produced his most accessible album yet, "Talking With the Taxman About Poetry." He touches on the Four Tops in "Levi Stubbs' Tears," and waxes melodic in "Greetings to the New Brunette."

Then Richard Thompson makes John Kirkpatrick's unlikely accordion a convincing part of a rock 'n' roll groove on "Daring Adventures."

See Riley, page 8

Actors to compete for regional acclaim

by Brenda Parrish
Staff writer

Six students will be representing NKU's Theater Arts Department this February at the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival XIX (ACTF) held in Nashville, Tenn.

The winners of the regional competitions will then compete nationally for the honor of being named the "Outstanding Actor in the Nation."

According to Joe Conger, an assistant theater arts professor at NKU who is advising the school's representatives, the

outstanding actor honor "is like the Heisman trophy in college football."

The six representatives will be George Bellah, Charles Dawson, Vicki Ellis, Diana Rogers, Joe Sturgeon and Kim Wood, said Conger. At the competition, the six will act out a scene with a partner and also perform a monologue.

The winner will then compete in the national festival to be held this year in May at the Kennedy Center in New York. Winners of the regional competitions will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the right to go on to national competition and the

national winner will receive a \$2,500 scholarship and the recognition of being named the nation's outstanding actor.

This year's festival marks the first year that the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) will be a principal sponsor of both the regional and national competitions. Conger said the networks' sponsorship will create a higher profile for the regional competitions as well as the national competition.

Conger said the recognition of winning the competition is very helpful to aspiring actors as well. Most national winners

will receive work as a result of winning, he added.

While this is not the first time that NKU has participated in the festival, this is the first year in a while that the school has competed. NKU participated when the school was new but did not do that well, said Conger.

He is very positive on the school's chances this year against schools like the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.

"I feel we can knock them off," said Conger.

'The Mission'

New film brings intensity to screen

by Diane Goetz
Staff writer

Picture a golden sun gliding over the top of a hill, crisp clear water rolling off the edge of a huge waterfall, and suddenly in the midst of the quiet, you hear the gentle sound of music echoing through the high tops of mountains. Thus is the opening scene in the newly released film, "The Mission".

The film is set in the mid 1700s. This was a time when countries yearned for power, newly encountered land began colonization and African and Indian people were enslaved into a dreary new way of life.

Jeremy Irons is the Jesuit priest, the Rev. Gabriel, who attempts to build a mission above the Iguazu Falls in South America. In the midst of his struggle with the Guarini Indians in accepting God, he stumbles across a troubled man.

Robert DeNiro stars as Rodrigo Mendoza, ex-slaver, mercenary and murderer, who feels that his life is no longer worth living. Gabriel decides to take Rodrigo along with him to assist in the establishment of his mission.

Throughout the remainder of the film

you see a happy, more satisfying life begin to unfold for him.

Several years pass, and because of the Treaty of Madrid, the Jesuits are summoned before Altamirano, an assistant appointed by the Pope, who was to determine the fate of the missions.

After an intense trial, Altamirano decides to abolish the missions, and return the Indians to the jungle.

The Indians, however, choose to fight the Portuguese in preserving their new found home. Gabriel and Rodrigo then face the most crucial decision of their life—abandon their charges and return to their home or face ex-communication of the church and help the tribe fight for what truly belongs to them.

The scenery in the film is beautiful and quite real to life. The actors, all extremely talented, work wonderfully together.

Oscar nominations are sure to come to DeNiro, Irons, Roland Joffe (director of the film) and the picture itself. "The Mission" has already been bestowed the honor of Best Picture Award at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival.

The movie is an educational and moving experience and is highly recommended. "The Mission" could very well be the surprise film of 1986.

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Campus Recreation — Ski Trip

The trip date is Friday, February 6th.
The last day for sign up is Tuesday, January 27th. For sign up or information call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop by 129 AHC.

Women's Volleyball League

Monday nights beginning January 26th.

The last entry date is Wednesday, Jan. 21st.
For sign up or information call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop in 129 AHC.

Women's Basketball League

Monday nights beginning January 26th.

The last entry date is Wednesday, Jan. 21st.
For sign up or information call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop in 129 AHC.

Mountain Laurel Queen Competition



The Student Activities Office is accepting applications for the NKU Mountain Laurel Queen Candidate. All applications must be completed and returned to Student Activities in UC 366 by Monday, Jan. 26.

Forest district presents Red River Gorge program

by Dean Mazzaro
Staff writer

Visitors to the Red River Gorge in the Daniel Boone National Forest will benefit from two projects completed recently on the Stanton Ranger District, according to an announcement by District Ranger Mike Anderson.

A suspension bridge, 160 feet long, for foot travel only, has been installed across Red River near Chimney Top Rock in Wolfe County. This new bridge will relocate six miles of the Sheltoe Trace National Recreation Trail from Kentucky Highways 77 and 715 to a forest setting, resulting in a safer and more enjoyable experience for hikers and backpackers.

The second project involves the expansion and rehabilitation of the Sky Bridge

Picnic Grounds located near the Sky Bridge natural arch in Wolfe County. New additions to the site include a 15-car parking lot, a quarter mile paved trail connecting the parking lot to Sky Bridge, and seven picnic units, each containing a picnic table and fire grate. Five of the existing picnic units were rehabilitated.

Located in portions of 21 eastern Kentucky counties, the 679,000 acres of the Daniel Boone National Forest present numerous opportunities during all seasons of the year. Visitors may enjoy camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, sightseeing and other outdoor pursuits.

For further information on the Daniel Boone National Forest, write to: Forest Supervisor, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ky. 40391. Or call (606) 745-3100.

Olding continued from page 6

of interests. And so it goes with every facet of our lives. People talk about the neighbor couple who is having marital problems, not those next door who have been happily married for the past 30 years. We like to read about the loud-mouth star athlete who tests positive for drugs, not the second stringer who donates much of his off-season time to charity work. It's the murderers, rapists and cheats of this world that make the front pages, the Mother Teresas of this world are strictly back page material.

Perhaps psychologically people take a warped pleasure in knowing that there are so many others out there who are not as "good or righteous" as they themselves are. Society's jealousies of those in higher social, economic and power positions make us yearn for a slip up on the part of our recognized superiors. Stories that deal with social or universal injustices, on the other hand, tend to take a back seat. Stories about mass starvation and war-

related deaths (unless they're Americans) make us too self conscious, too uncomfortable. Perhaps it's because the underlying theme of such stories is that we are not as good as we think we are, and that kind of news we don't want to hear.

These comments are by no means earth-shattering revelation. But in this era of finger pointing and fault finding, they are necessary reminders. In short, the people who complain about the negativity in our news are simply kidding themselves. Our society is one of critics and analysts. Since there is little challenge in analyzing or trying to find a small fault in good people or charitable acts, we ignore them.

A wise man once said, "No news is good news." If that's true then the opposite must also be correct, news is bad news. It's sad but true; welcome to the real world.

Steve Olding is the Features/Sports editor of The Northerner.



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Workshops offered

Northerner Staff Report

The NKU Small Business Development Center will hold two free workshops near the end of January for anyone who owns a small business or is interested in starting one.

The first workshop is scheduled for Jan. 21 (Wednesday) on the topic of "Purchasing and Controlling Costs." Guest speaker Dave Nelson of Performance Enhancement Group, a management consultant firm in Covington, Ky., will speak on effective buying techniques and successful cost control in a small business environment.

A second two-part workshop is also scheduled for Jan. 27 (Tuesday) and Jan. 28 (Wednesday) covering the topics of "Owning Your Own Business—Planning and Financing." This course is for small business owners or those interested in starting a small business.

The Jan. 27 class will discuss what type of goals to set and what to expect in setting up a small business. The Jan. 28 class will explain the technical aspects of starting a small business in areas such as laws of partnerships and different types and ways of obtaining loans.

Riley continued from page 6

Run-DMC, on "Raising Hell," crosses over to the Top 10 with its version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way."

Among vocalists, Steve Winwood has become the high-class crossover soulster we've been waiting for (move over, Daryl Hall). Pretender Chrissie Hynde's surprise entry into the diva derby outclasses Tina Turner, Patti LaBelle and Whitney Houston, if only because she has better taste in music and talent to write it herself.

Joe Jackson's "Big World" was too ambitious to ignore. "The Indestructible Beat of Soweto" is a collection of South African baganga by various artists that makes more sense when you dance to it. Trust me.

And among the lowlights:

Top disappointment has to be the Talking Heads, whose "True Stories" album—as distinct from David Byrne's film of the same name—sounds matter-of-fact compared to 1985's "Little Creatures." Only the chipper single "Wild Wild Life" sounds outrageously happy.

R.E.M.'s new Top 40 drum sound on "Life's Rich Pageant" isn't as bothersome as the material itself. "Superman," the best cut, is a reheated version of someone else's song.

Finally, last year's question still lingers: where are you, Los Lobos?

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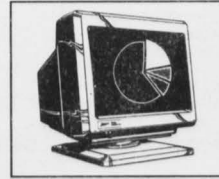
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Editors make Super Bowl picks

Bronco Steve vs. Dane the Giant

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

The accolades continue to pour in for the NFC champions from New Jersey. "A great team, they're the class of the league," San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh. "The best team I've ever face," Redskins' head coach Joe Gibbs. "Best defense ever," Jimmy "The Greek."

But before you start writing off the winners of the AFC, known to many as "old what's their names," I'll let you in on a little secret. The Denver Broncos will win the Super Bowl. Now, after you've finished laughing, let me give you a few reasons why the Broncos will win Sunday.

Reason 1: John Elway—While Elway may not even be one of the five best pure passers in the league, he poses more problems for the Giants' potent pass rush. Granted, he'll make some mistakes against the "Big Blue Wrecking Crew" but he'll make even more big plays.

Reason 2: Broncos' Defense—Their defense is not the "Orange Crush" of old but they are quicker than the Giants' offensive line. Joe Morris is in for a long day, and the Giants will have to throw the ball to win; Phil Simms won't be up to the task.

Reason 3: Super Bowl Hype—The two week long media crush will intensify the pressure on a favored Giants' club. The underdog position will be a big psychological plus for the Broncos.

Reason 4: Special Teams—Both teams have strong coverage but the Broncos' kickers have been on a roll. Expect Rich Karlis to have a big day.

Reason 5: Natural Turf—The Rose Bowl grass will favor the Broncos for two reasons. First, it will slow down an already slow Giants' receiving corp and secondly it will lessen the pounding Elway will take at the hands of L.T. & Co.

Reason 6: Broncos head coach Dan Reeves—Perhaps the most underrated coach in the league. He gets very little credit but he knows how to win.

Reason 7: History—Of the seven teams to lose in their first Super Bowl appearance, six (Chiefs, Raiders, Colts, Cowboys, Dolphins, and Redskins) have won the second time around. Only the Minnesota Vikings have failed to win on the second try. Denver is due.

On paper, the Giants should wipe the Broncos off the field but as a wise coach once said, "Paper is good for only two things: writing and wiping." The Giants may indeed be the best team in the NFL, but the best team does not always win. The Giants won't either.

Denver 23, N.Y. Giants 17

by Dane Neumeister
Sports editor

There's one big reason why the New York Giants will defeat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI—DEFENSE.

New York's defense is playing as well as last year's Chicago Bears defense which easily romped through the NFC playoffs and trounced the New England Patriots in the title game. Listed below, in no particular order, is why I feel the Giants will capture the title, in their first championship game since 1963.

1. The RBCT connection—It's more like a wall than a connection. New York's strong quartet of linebackers, Gary Reasons, Carl Banks, Harry Carson and NFL Player of the Year Lawrence Taylor, spearhead a strong defense that earned them the NFL's top ranking against the run. These four players will dictate New York's overall team play.

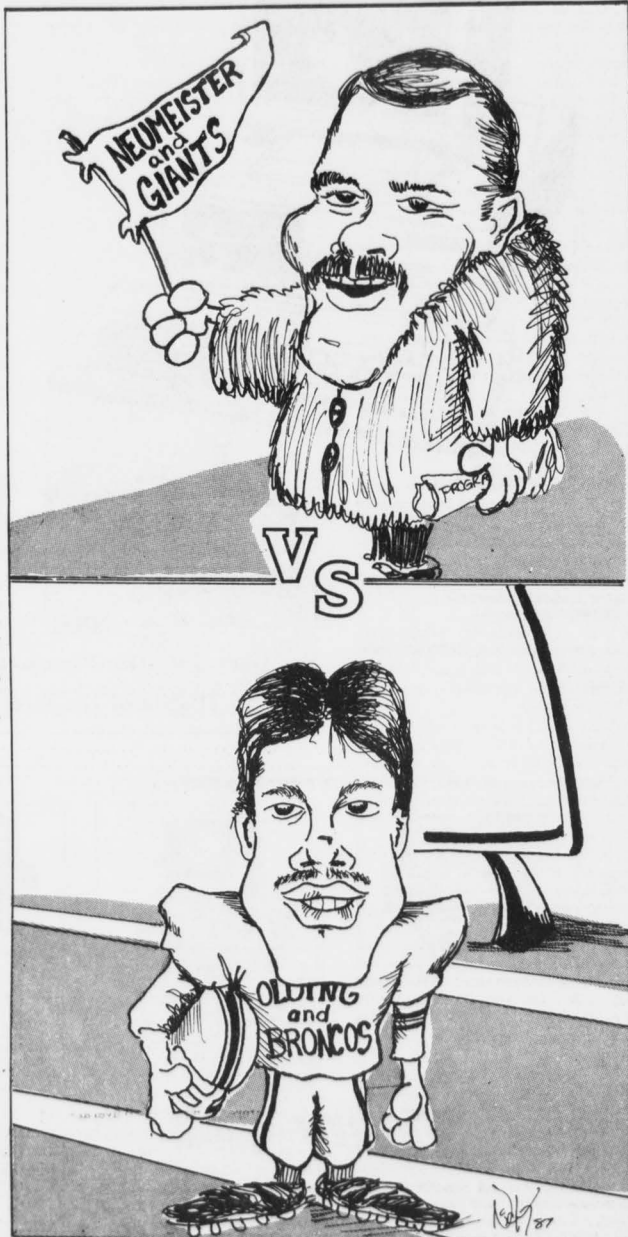
2. A Super Bowl party in New Jersey—Mayor Ed Koch of New York grimaces everytime he hears this, but the truth is that it will actually happen when the Giants win. Koch is so upset because of the Giants' move to New Jersey that he will have no part of a parade for a team that doesn't play its home games in his city, yet carries the New York name.

3. Joe Morris/Phil Simms /Mark Bavaro—These three players, all unsung and unknown quantities in the NFC, have each put together the best season of their young careers. Coupled with the Giants defense, which usually gives Simms great field position, these three players will put plenty of points on the board for the Giants to coast to an easy victory.

4. Pass-Run diversity on offense—New York has both in their offense, with Simms playing well at quarterback and Morris, fullback Maurice Carthon and Lee Rouson to run the ball. If New York's defense stops Denver's rushing attack (Winder and Wilhite), then John Elway will be under a lot of pressure all day. In the NFC conference game, the vaunted Giants defense held Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder to only 22 completions in 50 attempts and held the Washington offense to no conversions on third down on 14 attempts and stopped all four fourth-down attempts.

5. The Giants are due to win the big game—New York comes into the game with a 16-2 record and not having won a conference title since 1963 and a NFL championship since 1956. This is definitely New York's year to win it all.

On Jan. 25, in Pasadena, Calif., at approximately 9:00 p.m., EST, the Giants will walk out of the Rose Bowl with a 33-14 victory, thus proving why the NFC was the best conference the entire season and why the Giants were that conference's outstanding team.



Ladies impress Winstel over break

by Dane Neumeister
Sports editor

Coach Nancy Winstel's Lady Norse played very well during the semester break.

NKU won the Perkins Classic for the third consecutive year by defeating Army, 66-62. The team also downed the Lady Raiders at Wright State for its sixth straight victory over WSU.

NKU also won a big conference game at Lewis University behind Melissa Wood's game winning shot with two seconds to play.

Despite losing only four games this year the Lady Norse were defeated by their second NCAA Division I team, the Xavier Musketeers at Regents Hall. **PERKINS/NKU CLASSIC**
NKU 79, Oakland (Mich.) University 68, at NKU (Dec. 5)

In the opening round game of the tournament the Lady Norse took on a fine Oakland team, which they had never beaten and downed the Lady Raiders, 79-68. Winstel also thought the press her team employed throughout the game took Oakland out of their game.

Winstel recognized some of the members of the team as having fine games.

"Amy Falk played a very well all-around game," Winstel said. "I told her after the game I thought it was one of her best games she's played in a Northern Kentucky uniform."

"Bev Walker also controlled our team in the second half and Dorie Bradford played a good game."

Falk finished with 14 points and six rebounds, while Cindy Schlarman paced the team with 18 points. Bradford added 10 points off the bench including 4-4 from the field and Linda Honigford scored 12 points to go along with her game-high nine rebounds.

Northern shot a torrid 59 percent from the floor in the game.

□ NKU 66, Army 62, at NKU (Dec. 6).

In the championship game versus Army, the Lady Norse overcame a one-point halftime deficit, 32-31, to go on and post a 66-62 victory. Northern regained the lead for good, 47-46, with just under 11 minutes to play after a Falk basket inside the lane. Army closed to within one point, 61-60, with 1:35 to play before Linda Honigford hit a shot from four feet to give the Norse a 63-60 lead.

Winstel was not particularly happy with the team's 25 turnovers in the game and the combined total of 60 in the two-game tournament.

"Our concentration is not quite there yet," said Winstel, who saw her team go to 4-1 on the year. "We are a running team and with that we're aggressive on defense. We have to cut our turnovers in half to be a quality team."

Winstel said she was happy to see Lori Tyler come back and play in her first action of the season following arthroscopic knee surgery.

Winstel was also pleased with the play of senior standout guard Wood down the stretch.

"Lissa showed some real leadership at the end of the game by hitting two key jump shots," Winstel said.

Wood finished with 12 points, while Schlarman added 11 points and Ochs chipped in with 11 points off the bench. Falk led the team with a game-high nine rebounds.

Northern once again shot well from the field connecting on 55 percent of its shots and hitting 80 percent from the charity stripe.

Northern's entire starting front line of center Schlarman, Falk and Honigford were named to the all-tournament team. □ NKU 68, Wright State 67, at WSU (Dec. 13).

Playing in perhaps their toughest game during the semester break, the Lady Norse just off fall exams and with little practice the preceding week, came from behind to down the Lady Raiders for the fifth straight time, 68-67. After senior guard Wood hit a long jumper with 2:36 to play to bring Northern to within three again, 64-61, the Lady Norse then made their final move to capture the victory. Northern tied the game at 66—all after Wood hit a technical free throw with 56 seconds to play.

After the technical, Northern maintained possession of the ball, missed a shot and WSU controlled the rebound with a chance to take the lead.

Gwen Lenzy attempted a shot for the Lady Raiders with about 20 seconds to play and missed but Wright State grabbed the rebound and Nettie Carter was fouled by NKU's Falk.

Carter sunk one of two free throws putting Wright State up by one point, 67-66 with 16 seconds to play.

NKU then broke the Wright State press and sophomore guard Natalie Ochs fed Honigford the ball inside, with six seconds left, for a reverse layup and the NKU victory.

Winstel was impressed with the way her team hung in the entire game and with her team's press.

"Anytime you can win at Wright State it's a big win," Winstel said. "Our girls didn't give up and they showed a lot of character."

"In the second half we came out pressing and it didn't do much. We played the press better at the end. We did what we had to do when the game was on the line," she said.

Winstel thought her team gave up too many points inside during the game, but switched to a 2-3 zone early in the second half. The zone was effective against Wright State as NKU was able to shut down the Lady Raiders' top scorer, Janet Emerson.

Winstel singled out Wood, who finished with 18 points, including 14 in the second half, and Honigford, for having an exceptional game.

"Lissa showed a lot of leadership offensively," said Winstel of her 5-3 senior guard. "She knew she was hot and hit some long shots to keep us in the game. Linda did some clutch things in the second half."

Honigford finished with a game-high

21 points (on 7-11 shooting) while Falk pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds to go along with 10 points.

□ XAVIER 79, NKU 66, at NKU (Dec. 31)

The visiting Lady Musketeers came away from Northern with their first victory of the season. The Lady Norse were down by as many as six points in the first half, and took the lead with about four minutes to play in the first half, 33-31, on a Julie Wells eight-footer, but Xavier rallied back behind a 5-12 run to surge past NKU, 36-34, heading into the locker room. Leading the way for NKU in the first half was NKU guard Wood with 12 points.



Nancy Winstel

Wood paced NKU with 15 points, while Honigford added 12. Lori Tyler continued to play well, in Honigford's star-

ting spot, by scoring nine points, grabbing five rebounds and dishing out a team-high six assists. Wells contributed eight points, six rebounds and four assists, in only 18 minutes, off the bench.

Xavier shot a blistering 62 percent from the field, including 70 percent in the second half. NKU shot 37.5 percent from the field in the game.

□ NKU 55, Lewis 53, at Lewis (Jan. 5)
Wood hit an 18-footer with two seconds left for the game winner.

The Lady Norse, employing an aggressive press, began to make their move in the second half with 9:25 to play and trailing 39-36. The Lady Norse went on a 5-2 run, at that point, to tie the game at 41-all with 7:56 to play. With the score tied again, 45-all, NKU scored five unanswered points to lead Lewis, 50-45, with 2:32 remaining.

After Wood converted a three-point play, to put NKU up 53-47 with 1:51 to play, Lewis scored six straight points to tie the game again, 53-all, with 34 seconds left.

With Northern in possession of the ball and the score still tied at 53, Wood missed a jump shot, but Falk saved the ball from going out of bounds on the rebound, and passed in to Beverly Walker, who dribbled around before passing off to Wood for the game winner.

Wood had perhaps her finest all-around game of the season by scoring 15 points (on 5-8 shooting), grabbing seven rebounds, and collecting five assists. Wood also recorded nine steals. Wells grabbed a team-high nine rebounds while center Schlarman added 13 points.

Northern stayed close throughout the second half, but could never get the lead. Xavier, up by only 57-54, ran off a 12-2 scoring spree, behind guard Kerry Durham's eight points, to take a commanding 69-56 lead with 2:25 to play, and put the game out of reach.

NKU Sports Information

NKU's Shawn Scott and Melissa Wood were each named Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) "Player of the Week."

Scott, a 6-2 guard from Columbus, Ohio, scored 74 points in three games last week, while Wood, a 5-3 senior from Scott High School in Ft. Wright, Ky., led the Lady Norse to three conference victories.

Scott started last week with the finest game of his three-year career, scoring a career-high 35 points in a 72-62 upset victory over Lewis University.

A second-team All-GLVC selection last year, Scott is currently the leading scorer in the conference with a 21.0 average. He led NKU in scoring last year, averaging 16.9 points per game. This season, Scott has scored in double figures in 13 of NKU's 14 games, including nine games in which he has scored 20 or more points.

Against Southern Indiana last Saturday, Scott became only the eighth player in NKU men's basketball history to score

over 1,000 career points. He now has 1,003 career points and trails Pat Ryan by just 106 points for seventh place on the all-time list. The Norsemen, who have dropped two consecutive games, are 7-7 overall and 3-3 in the GLVC.

Wood, meanwhile, guided the Lady Norse to three straight conference victories last week. NKU is now 10-3 overall and 4-1 in the GLVC. The 5-3 senior tri-captain scored 49 points in three games, a 16.3 average. She led NKU in scoring each of the three games and is now the team's leading scorer with an 11.8 average.

Earlier this season, Wood became only the ninth women's basketball player at NKU to score over 1,000 points in her career. She currently is the sixth all-time leading scorer with 1,149 career points.

Wood was voted first-team All GLVC, and second team All America and first team All Midwest by *Fast Break Magazine* last year.

NKU inconsistent, but optimistic

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

So far it's been an up and down season for the NKU men's basketball team. A strong performance one night, poor shooting the next, strong defense one night, milk toast the next. Add a few tough calls on the part of the officials and you have a slightly better than .500 record (9-7) for the Norsemen.

The Norsemen's rollercoaster ride began with a tough road loss to nationally ranked Wright State, 63-60. The Norsemen had a chance to tie the game with fewer than 10 seconds remaining and the score 62-60. But a controversial charging call took the ball away from NKU and put Wright State at the free throw line. Seconds later, a half court attempt by Willie Schlarman fell short at the buzzer and Northern dropped to 2-3.

The Norsemen then put together their best stretch of playing to date as they won

four straight, including two conference victories over Ashland and Indiana-Purdue. Against Ashland the Norsemen hit a season high 61 percent from the floor. Against I.U.-P.U. sophomore Terry Hairston played the major role in Northern's victory with a 15 point/6 rebound performance. The victory was No. 100 for head coach Mike Beitzel.

Next came the Mount St. Mary's Holiday Tournament and the start of a scoring hot streak for junior guard Shawn Scott. Scott scored 25 in a one-point victory against West Chester, then came back the next night to pump in 26 in a losing effort against tournament host Mt. St. Mary's, 69-66. Since then, the Norsemen have been erratic both offensively and defensively. The exception has been Scott, who is currently the leading scorer in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, averaging 21 points a game.

Against St. Joseph's of Indiana, Scott had 24 but St. Joe's shot nearly 60 percent

from the floor and defeated the Norsemen 79-65. The loss dropped Northern to 6-5.

Scott was even better against Lewis, scoring a career-high 35 as the Norsemen upset the host Flyers 72-62 for their biggest victory of the season.

Things did not stay on the upswing for long, however, as poor foul shooting proved the difference in Northern's upset bid against Kentucky Wesleyan. The Norsemen converted only 11 of 20 free throw attempts, compared to the 15 for 16 by the Panthers. After the loss, coach Beitzel had nothing but praise for the Wesleyan team, which was ranked eighth nationally.

"They are a sound talented team, they are the class of the conference," Beitzel said.

The loss dropped the Norse to 3-2 in the GLVC.

Next came another conference heart-breaker to Southern Indiana. Southern Indiana's superior height forced the

Norsemen to shoot a dismal 34 percent from the floor. However, the Norsemen were still within striking distance but then the conference's biggest player took over. Seven-foot-2 Antonio Reyes had a tip-in basket and a block shot down the stretch to secure the victory for the visiting Screaming Eagles.

"Their height was a big problem for us...we just weren't screening them off the boards like we had to," said Beitzel.

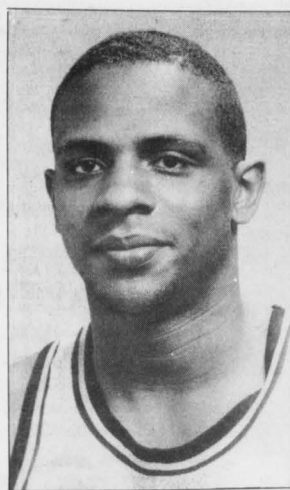
After beating crosstown rival Thomas More last week, Beitzel's team must begin to prepare for the remainder of the conference schedule. With a conference record of 3-3 and tough road games with Bellarmine and Southern Indiana remaining, the Norsemen will have a tough road to the top of the league.

Nevertheless, Beitzel remains optimistic. A little optimism along with a few good breaks could carry the Norsemen a long way for the rest of the season.

Athletes of the Week



Melissa Wood



Shawn Scott

The "Athletes of the Week" are Shawn Scott and Melissa Wood. Both were also selected Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) players of the week.

Melissa Wood, a 5-3 senior guard from Scott High School, leads the Lady Norse with 12.1 average points per game.

During one week of the holiday break, Wood's statistics read 22-36 FG, 5-5 FT, 17 assists, 14 steals, and 13 rebounds. She also scored her 1,000th point this season to be the seventh leading scorer in NKU women's history. She has led NKU in scoring the last five games.

Scott, a 6-2 junior guard, scored a career-high 39 points against Lewis University and became only the eighth player in Northern history to score 1,000 points.

Scott leads the GLVC in scoring with a 20.1 average per game.

—Chipp Lewis

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NKU All Nighter

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Rockwood named Great Lakes Region Coach of Year

by Nick Brake
Staff writer

NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood's productive 12-4-3 campaign on the field last fall is now beginning to pay dividends off the field.

Rockwood was named the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year by the Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Also, five of his players were honored as All Great Lakes Valley Conference selections.

Rockwood received the honor after engineering one of the greatest turn-arounds in the history of NKU sports. The seventh-year coach, who started NKU's varsity program in 1980, brought in 12 freshmen after a disappointing 4-12-1 record in 1985.

Rockwood admits that one thing the Norse will work toward in the off season is the only thing that was lacking in the '86 campaign—a conference championship.

The future appears bright for the Norsemen. Rockwood graduated only one senior and will have 19 lettermen returning next season.

Those new players responded by starting the season with seven consecutive victories and setting nearly every offensive and defensive record in the school's history.

Rockwood also led NKU to a 5-1-2 finish in the GLVC, including the No. 1 seeding heading into the postseason tournament. NKU, however, was beaten by Kentucky Wesleyan in the first round.

"Receiving the award is really a great honor for the program, and it shows the hard work that had been done by the assistant coaches and the players," Rockwood said. "It's a real big surprise. There are a lot of fine coaches in the Great Lakes Region, and the fact that the award is chosen by your peers makes it even more rewarding."

Senior Scott Dunajcik, sophomores Scott DeCuir, Tom McSwigan and Phil Wafford, and freshman Herbie Kunz were

the five NKU players placed on the 21-man All Conference team.

Dunajcik, the team's lone senior, now holds every goalkeeping record at Northern. The graduate of Melville High School in St. Louis claimed the final goalkeeping record for most saves in one game by recording 17 in a 3-1 victory over the University of Louisville. Dunajcik was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" for the second straight season.

DeCuir, who along with Wafford is a product of soccer-rich Centerville High School, had a fine sophomore season. The fullback scored nine goals and added nine assists for 27 points, good enough for second best on the team. DeCuir was named All-GLVC for the second straight year.

Wafford, meanwhile, finished with four goals and three assists for 11 points and was named the team's Best Defensive

Player.

Freshman standout Kunz, who set the school scoring record with 33 points, was NKU's fifth representative on the team. Kunz, a graduate of Freehold Township High School in Freehold, N.J., scored 10 goals and added 13 assists and was the team's Best Offensive Player.

Kunz's fine statistics helped NKU set the school record for goals in a season with 55. Dunajcik, with help from freshman keeper John Benz, recorded eight shutouts.

The Norsemen were the dominating team the majority of the season, until injuries riddled the front line late in the year. NKU began the season 7-0 before losing to Wilmington (Ohio) College, 6-3. The Norse responded by posting seven victories and one tie in their next eight matches.

Men's Basketball Leagues

Last entry date: Play begins:

Saturday league	Tues., Jan. 20	Sat., Jan. 24
Sunday league	Tues., Jan. 20	Sun., Jan. 25
Thursday league	Thurs., Jan. 22	Thur., Jan. 29

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop in 129 AHC.



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To the ADG's—We had a great time at Ski Butler. Love, the Phi Sigs.

Roommate wanted to share my house. \$150 month plus utilities. Call and leave message. 441-8889.

Any students interested in joining NKU's delegation to KISL (Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature) are urged to contact John Dietz, delegation secretary in UC 208 prior to Feb. 1, 1987. An excellent opportunity to meet students from other schools across the state and to propose legislation to the Kentucky General Assembly.

Ride share — from Florence to NKU. Call Alice Thompson 371-3867 (evenings).

Anyone interested in joining the SKI CLUB contact Donna Ross 341-3051.

Roommate Wanted. Female to share 2 bdrm HOUSE in Bellevue. Very convenient. Laundry. Deck on Back. Only \$230 mo. includes everything. 431-5676.

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The last entry date is
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For sign up or information
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Dancercise/ Aquafitness Leaders

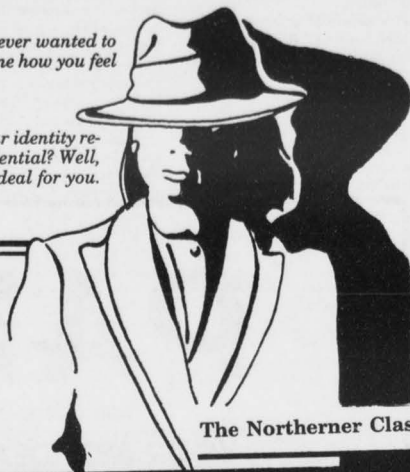
Individuals trained in either
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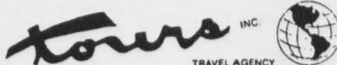
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Student Organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 a week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Angela.

Doghouse for sale—\$10. Made of wood and shingled roof. Call 922-7913.

For sale: Huffy 10-speed bicycle. Includes lights and speedometer. \$70. Call 781-1912 for more information.

For sale: Pool table, balls and accessories. Must sell—\$60. Call 781-1912.

Classified ads run \$1.50 for the first 15 words and \$1.50 for each additional word for NKU students, faculty and staff. \$2.00 for the first 15 words and \$2.00 for each additional word for non-NKUers.

The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they deem offensive or libelous.

Classifieds will be accepted until Friday at 3 p.m. in UC 210 the week before publication.

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SACS

Continued from page 1

Also, the Office of Financial Aid reports that NKU would lose these programs:

- ☐ College Work-Study
- ☐ Guaranteed Student Loans
- ☐ National Direct Student Loan
- ☐ Pell Grants
- ☐ Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants
- ☐ Veterans Cost of Instruction

"The unconditional approval of the proposal represents the work of Carol Futhey, who is the director of self-study and the associate director of history and

geography, and people on the five principal committees," said Thomas Rambo, chairman of the steering committee to retain accreditation.

"The five principal committees are working their tails off," Rambo said.

The five committees include the institutional purpose committee, institutional effectiveness committee, educational program committee, educational support committee and the administrative processes committee.

Rambo added that the steering committee voted last Tuesday not to change

any dates on deadlines.

The process of accreditation involves everyone. Rambo said a proportionate student survey involving freshmen through seniors will be carried out in some classes the week of Jan. 19.

"I urge students to take the survey seriously and to give honest opinions since the information gathered will be used for the study," Rambo said.

The SACS self-study questionnaire will ask the student his or her major, characteristics, attitudes, and perceptions about services and facilities, the library,

and computer facilities.

The final decision by SACS on reaffirmation of accreditation for NKU will be December, 1988. The steering committee and its five principal committees will be working together from now until December compiling an institution-wide report to be distributed to the board, administration, faculty and students in January, 1988.

The same report will be mailed to the SACS visiting committee in February, 1988 and then be followed by a site visit in March.

Shortfall

Continued from page 1

- ☐ Freezing of capital expenditures.
- ☐ Freezing of vacant positions.
- ☐ Delays in filling vacant positions.
- ☐ Trimming orientation programs.

The final decisions should be given to the budget office by February or, at the latest, by spring break, said Taulbee.

Boothe said he decided against across the board cuts because it ignores programmatic impact.

The NKU president also said, in a subsequent interview, administrators will meet with the Faculty Senate Budgetary Committee today (Wednesday, Jan. 21) to discuss the cuts.

"I've always listened to the Senate," Boothe said. "They've had input in the past and will continue to play a big role."

Administration officials have expressed dissatisfaction with Gov. Martha Layne Collins decision to fund two new higher education programs—the Centers Of Excellence and Endowed Chairs—while cutting the core of funds for institutions.

"It's my interpretation that the governor sees these programs as her legacy to state higher education," Boothe said.

Boothe said he has not gone more public with this issue because he fears another cut of higher education's funds in this year.

"There may be another cut down the road," he said.

Administrators said they will take into account in future budgets the possibility of cuts since the reductions surprised them this year.

"In construction of the 1987-88 budget, we will build in contingencies to protect us from the eventuality of cuts," said Director Taulbee.

Taulbee said he will increase the budgets of the president's contingency and of equipment reserves.

King

Continued from page 1

"It was a no-win situation."

Simpson said there seems to be satisfaction about the university's decision to honor King in both ways. He added it will help Northern's community image.

"It's difficult to say Northern respects Dr. King when we did not honor his holiday," Simpson said. "This is definitely a plus in recruitment."

The Northerner is looking for a secretary to work approximately 12 hours per week. Apply in University Center 210.

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