

Officer Dies

Department of Public Safety Officer John Trapp died during the break.

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Fast-break

Both the men's and women's basketball teams made great strides toward post-season play during the break.

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Homecoming Candidates

Meet the 1995 Homecoming candidates before the elections next week.

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The Northerner

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In The News

State

Study Concludes Freshmen Need Remedial Courses In Math, English

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Many freshmen aren't ready for math and English classes at the state's public colleges and universities and need remedial courses to catch up, a new survey concluded Friday.

The Council on Higher Education found that 14 percent of freshmen required remedial English last fall, and 36 percent needed remedial math.

Only about one-tenth of the students who enrolled at private colleges were placed in remedial English; one-fifth were assigned to remedial math classes, the council said.

The report is likely to renew a debate about remedial college classes — one that questions how, or even whether, education's scarce tax dollars should be spent bringing college students up to speed.

"KERA has increased the expectations about what the public schools should be producing," said Gary Cox, executive director of the council, referring to the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Those who advocate keeping remedial-level courses in place, including at four-year universities, say that giving students a chance at higher education is a good investment.

"When I came to college, I had to start in remedial English, and now I have a doctorate," said Jerry Boles, director of Western Kentucky University's on-campus community college program.

"Having to take a remedial class doesn't mean a student is dumb. It just means that they didn't get the material, and now they need to."

Some critics contend that as the money available for higher education dwindles, universities shouldn't have to spend it teaching students who aren't prepared for college-level work. Doing so, they say, is like making taxpayers pay twice to teach the same information.

Senate Majority Leader David Karen, D-Louisville, wondered whether university and community college presidents shouldn't be telling state

Education Commissioner Tom Boysen that something is wrong.

Some students aren't mature enough to realize that hard work in high school can mean avoiding remedial classes in college, said William Boyle, principal of Walton-Verona High School in Boone County.

"Kentucky's Higher Education Review Commission recommended in 1993 that all state universities except University of Kentucky and University of Louisville develop community college-type programs on campus."

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NKU Professor Named Department Head Dean Tells Committee He Won't Accept Name Of Ousted Chairperson

By Eric Caldwell
Executive Editor

An NKU political science professor will be the department's next chairperson, pending a vote by the Board of Regents.

Associate Professor Dennis Sies said Rogers Redding, the dean of the college of arts and sciences, notified him on Jan. 5 that he would become the new chairperson for the political science department.

The position opened in November when Redding removed Adalberto Pinelo from the post. A search for a new chairperson was subsequently conducted. Sies and Pinelo, the former chairperson, were the only applicants for the position.

The search committee sent a memorandum to the dean saying they would not recommend either candidate, said Assistant Professor Clinton Hewan, a member of the committee.

"We decided that we would not take a recommendation on Pinelo, because (Redding) had already told us he would not take a recommendation on Pinelo," he said.

The committee also decided not to recommend Sies, because they felt an outsider would better help in the department's healing process, Hewan said.

Redding confirmed that he told the committee that a recommendation of Pinelo would not be accepted when the process

began. Redding said he had no comment on his reasons for making the statement.

Pinelo said he was told of Redding's comments, so he sent a memo to Redding asking if he had made the remarks.

"I wrote a letter to Dean Redding asking if there was any truth to the rumor," he said.

Redding did not respond to the memorandum, Pinelo said.

Redding would not comment on the memorandum.

Without a recommendation of a candidate, Redding forwarded the choice of Sies to the provost and president.

Redding said he thought Sies was the right choice for the position, because he

had the necessary experience and leadership for the position.

Paul Gaston, provost and President Leon Boothe accepted the recommendation.

Pinelo has taken a leave of absence for the spring semester.

Pinelo said he will also be eligible for another leave of absence for the 1995 fall semester. He said he has not decided if he will use the additional leave, but said he plans to teach at NKU again someday.

Jon Neill, a graduate student, represented the political science department's graduate programs on the committee.

As the student representative, he said he fully endorsed Sies.



—Terry Renaker, The Northerner
The NKU Gospel Choir sings during Thursday's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

First Awards Honor Professor, Student

By John Bach
News Editor

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony, one student and one faculty member received awards in his honor.

Each exemplified King's dedication and earned the first Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award.

The awards went to student Tammol Oliver and Professor Clinton Hewan.

Oliver, a 19-year-old freshman with a three-year-old son, DeLeon, and a two-year-old daughter, Tanyqua, enrolled at NKU to make a better life for herself and her children.

Through the women's center, Oliver organized a weekly single mothers group.

The Newport resident has spoken on issues concerning domestic violence, the welfare system and racism at programs such as Take Back the Night, the National Southeastern Conference on Women and the Dayton Face program, which helps young mothers finish their education.

Hewan, of the political science department, said he was humbled and surprised by the award and thought others on campus were more deserving.

"I would not give it up for anything else on this campus in terms of honor," he said.

Hewan is an outspoken voice for racial justice on campus as well as author of his recently published book, "Jamaica and the United States Caribbean Initiative — Showpiece or Failure?" The book deals with racial injustices on the international level.

"There are many attributes that he (Hewan) possesses that Martin Luther King stressed," said

Antreece Sims, a junior and student of Hewan's.

For more news on the celebration, see page 2.



Clinton Hewan



Tammol Oliver

Professor's Death Ruled Suicide

By John Bach
News Editor

While extinguishing a house fire in Clifton near the University of Cincinnati, firefighters discovered the 43-year-old body of NKU law professor Eugene Krauss shot in the head Saturday, Jan. 7. A shotgun was found near the body.

After a joint investigation by the coroner, the investigating officer and the fire department, Krauss' death has been labeled a suicide, said Cincinnati Fire Captain Lacey Calloway.

A neighboring U.C. student, who lives in a row house only a narrow driveway's width from Krauss' yellow brick house, said he often heard Krauss playing the piano but heard no gunshot.

The neighbor dialed 911 at 12:19 p.m. after returning from a hardware store and smelling a burning plastic odor. Firefighters arrived in less than a minute of being called, they said.

The fire started in the basement, Calloway said. When firefighters arrived, smoke was coming out of the second-story window of the bedroom where Krauss was found in bed.

"Krauss dug up personal papers in the basement, sprayed charcoal lighter fluid on them and ignited the pile with a cigarette lighter 15 to 30 minutes

before the alarm came in," Calloway said.

The fire did not spread beyond the basement. There was, however, smoke damage throughout the house, Calloway said. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Neighbors referred to Krauss as a quiet intellectual who was very shy. They were surprised when he had a party only a few days before taking his life.

One of the guests at Krauss' party at 3159 Bishop St. in Clifton was second year Chase law student Jay Cohen. Cohen described the party of nearly 20 people as casual and a good time.

"Gene was very gracious and in good spirits," Cohen said. "He could not have been more pleasant."

Krauss and some of the guests went out

dancing that evening, he said.

"Teaching was the most important thing in Gene's life," his sister Elissa Krauss said as she dabbed at the tears building in her eyes.

Krauss was a tenured member of Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He taught at the university for nearly 14 years.

He was scheduled to teach a property law class at Chase this semester as well as two undergraduate honors sections of the role of intellect in society. Krauss

See Krauss, Page 10



Eugene Krauss

Long Lines Mean Long Waits In Area Bookstores

By Kathleen Blomer
Staff Writer

Among the trials and tribulations imposed during the first days of the new semester, many students found themselves waiting in long lines for book exchanges this week.

"More students are selling their books back than ever before," said Linda Wright, textbook buyer for the NKU Bookstore. "I don't know if they weren't aware that they could sell their books before or if they just need more money than usual."

The amount of buyback sales has increased each semester for the past six years, Wright said.

Dave Kline, owner of Campus Book and Supply, said he reaches his limit in buybacks every year.

"I can only buy back so many books," Kline said. "After that, I

have to turn people down."

Most used books can be sold back for about half the price of the book sold new, as long as the text is still in demand. After enough books become available to meet department needs, the same texts will be bought back at wholesale prices.

"The biggest thing that students don't understand is that they can't expect to get half of what a book is worth when they don't sell it until the third day of classes," Kline said. "The earlier students sell the book, the more money and better deal they'll receive."

Some students chose the destiny of their book sales by using the Student Government Association Book Exchange. During the first three days of the semester, students were able to



—Terry Renaker, The Northerner
Students wait in lines in the NKU Bookstore last week. Books may be returned to the bookstore through Jan. 23 without a drop slip, Jan. 30 with a slip.

See Books, Page 10

DPS Reports

Dec. 31

•Officer Jay Baker reported a vehicle with high beam lights ran him off the road on University Drive. The vehicle swerved into Baker's lane nearly hitting his cruiser. Upon attempting to stop the vehicle, the vehicle pulled into BP Gas station. The driver was not aware Baker was behind him, according to the police report. Baker said NKU staff member Bradley C. Maybury stumbled out of his vehicle. Baker said he asked Maybury to return to his vehicle and asked for his drivers license. Upon speaking with Maybury, Baker said he noticed that his voice was slurred and he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. Maybury was given a field sobriety test of a one leg stand that he failed and an eye nystagmus test that he failed, according to the report. Maybury was arrested for reckless driving and driving under the influence. After being arrested, Maybury said it was his birthday. This was his second DUI in less than five years, according to the report.

Jan. 10

•Nancy Hands reported \$32.94 in property stolen from Landrum Room 311.

•Debbie Fuller reported \$350 stolen from Hanks Hall Room 8 on Covington Campus.

Jan. 11

•Officer Donald Staudinger responded to a female lying on the sidewalk outside Landrum's first floor entrance door. She stated that she had been on the fifth floor waiting for class to start. She said she felt extremely hot and dizzy and went outside for some cool air and then she fainted. Staudinger helped her inside. He told her to be careful when driving home. She called DPS when she arrived home to thank the officers.

•John Simkonis reported \$150 stolen from the A.D. Albright Health Center.



By Terry Renaker, The Northerner
Fred L. Shuttlesworth spoke Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration before a crowd of more than 100 people in Greaves Concert Hall. Shuttlesworth was King's friend and colleague.

DPS Officer John Trapp Dies During School Break

By Lee McGinley
Editor in chief

In the first few days of classes, the Department of Public Safety has had more than 40 phone calls from students wanting to talk about Officer John Trapp. "They asked for him because they miss him," Sgt. Allen Thomas said. "They miss his smile. They miss him walking through the halls talking to them."

They called to share memories of Officer Trapp or because they didn't know the 44-year-old had died during the winter break, Thomas said.

The Alexandria resident died Dec. 19 of an apparent heart attack at St. Luke Hospital East.

After undergoing cataract surgery in the fall, Trapp spent most of the semester on "blazer patrol." During his 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, he would patrol the campus on foot while wearing a

DPS blazer. He enjoyed blazer patrol because he liked to stop at the smoking areas and talk to the students, Thomas said.

After graduating from Campbell County High School, in 1969, Officer Trapp earned a bachelor's degree in education from Morehead State University. He and his family moved to

"Education was always a big part of his life. I think he would want everybody to know that no matter how long it takes they can achieve (an education)."

-Brenda Trapp

Versailles, Ind., where he worked with mentally retarded children. He and his family moved to Alexandria in 1979 to help with his father's farm and become a ranger for A.J. Jolly Park.

While working for DPS for 13 years, Officer Trapp attended Eastern Kentucky University's police academy, became a certi-

fied emergency medical technician and then earned a master's degree in education in 1991.

"Education was always a big part of his life," said Brenda, his wife of 21 years. "I think he would want everybody to know that no matter how long it takes, they can achieve (an education)."

Officer Trapp always had pleasant words and a smile, Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer said.

"He liked to be friendly; he liked to be easy going," she said. "When it really came down to being stern and authoritative he could do it. He knew when and how to separate it - the firm and the gentle."

In addition to his wife, Officer Trapp is survived by two sons, John Jr. and Jeff; two daughters, Elizabeth and Katy; his father, Henry; and a brother, Tom.

Officer Trapp was buried in the Alexandria Cemetery Dec. 21 after a police graveside service.

King's Colleague Speaks Of Personal Experiences

By John Bach
News Editor

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth has been jailed more than 25 times in pursuit of racial equality and at 72-years-old he said he would go again if believed it was necessary.

He hasn't been to jail since the early 80s for standing up for what he believed in but he said that could change.

"I'm starting to get the jail house itch," he said.

Shuttlesworth still preaches the same message of crusading for change without the use of violence as his friend and colleague Martin Luther King Jr. did.

He still fights for human rights as he did nearly 40 years ago when the Ku Klux Klan used 16 sticks of dynamite to blow up his home and church in Birmingham, Ala.

"I've got scars on my body, but I never scarred anybody,"

Shuttlesworth said to more than 100 people who gathered in Greaves Concert Hall Thursday for the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Courage, character and commitment are the ingredients that he and King shared, Shuttlesworth said.

"Everyone has the possibility

to make the world better or worse," he said. "Look back and think of where you came from."

Though the civil rights movement has been productive, there is still plenty of work to do, he said.

"Society has gotten comfortable with the tradition of the Martin Luther King celebration, but keep in mind there is still a struggle," said JaRhonda Staples, student adviser in African-American affairs.

Shuttlesworth is the pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati. He is a co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which helped pass the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 which allowed blacks equal access to public facilities and the right to vote.

"Ours is a nation of bitter people and we've got the job to make bitter people better people," he said.

The Martin Luther King Jr. celebration included an analysis of the "I Have a Dream" speech by Galt Ragsdale of the communications department, singing by the NKU Gospel Choir and the presentation of the first Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award sponsored by Student Government Association and The Northerner.



Contributed by Trapp family

At 44-years-old, DPS Officer John Trapp died Dec. 19 of heart failure. He worked for the Department of Public Safety at NKU for 13 years.

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Ill Students Can Visit Campus Physician Every Wednesday

By Melanie Dawn Brooks
Staff Writer

For the past two semesters, the campus health office has gone without a physician. Students will be able to see the doctor on campus every Wednesday.

Dr. Judith Neff will perform various tasks for NKU students for an office fee of \$25. She will provide each student who comes to see her an insurance form to help pay or totally compensate for the office visit.

Some of the services Neff will provide include giving employment physicals, giving allergy injections, which will be given free after the first office visit and providing sick students with treatment.

Neff is looking forward to serving students because they are usually health conscious, she said.

"Most students are educated about health issues and are easier to take care of," Neff said.

Neff attended NKU while working on her pre-medical/biology major. She graduated from the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo in 1991.

In September, she opened her own practice in Highland Heights. Neff is also on the medical staff at Christ Hospital where she is a member of the teaching faculty for the hospital's internal medicine clinic.



Dr. Judith Neff

Neff will be at the campus health office every Wednesday during the office's regular hours of 8:15 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. The campus health office provides additional services to NKU students.

"We are an information resource," said Barbara J. Hoyle,

campus health nurse. "We provide basic first aid like removing stitches, bandaging wounds and providing basic medical assessment to determine if students need to see the doctor."

The campus health office conducts free diagnostic screenings and educational series. Some include vision/hearing, blood sugar monitoring, blood pressure monitoring, height/weight, sexually transmitted diseases/HIV testing, pregnancy testing, tuberculosis testing and urinary tract testing.

In addition to the above tests, the campus health office gives cholesterol screenings for \$3 and flu shots for \$5. The flu shots are given only during the fall semester.

The campus health office provides many free services to students.

They provide over-the-counter medications such as Advil, Tylenol, Mox and various cold treatments such as lozenges and antihistamines.

The campus health office refills birth control pills and provides condoms free.

For an appointment, call the health office at 572-5650.

Carnegie Art Center Displays Student Work

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

When Christmas cheer has dwindled into the doldrums of dreary January afternoons and students are once again clustered in NKU hallways, the Carnegie Art Center will offer students a way to battle their boredom.

Through Jan. 27, "Separate Visions," the center's first undergraduate college photograph exhibition will be on display at no charge.

NKU students studying under Leeanne Schmidt during the 1994 fall semester created the collection of photographs and will present them at the center.

Schmidt, who had an exhibit of her own opening in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, on

Jan. 6 was at the Carnegie Art Center to bask in the glory of her student's work.

"This has been an exciting semester," she said.

"My students have worked so hard they deserve a professional exhibit," Schmidt said. "It's very important to me to be there for them."

Schmidt said she hopes NKU students and faculty members will take the time to go to the art center. If the show is as successful as it should be, there could be more shows, Schmidt said.

Students displaying photographs will have the option of selling their works, and some have already joined the ranks of the professionals.

Lloyd "Spike" Wilson, photog-

raphy major, entered a contest sponsored by the Oriental Photographic Paper Co. during his second semester of photography and earned an honorable mention. The Loudoun House Gallery in Lexington selected a photograph for an exhibition and subsequently sold for \$200.

"Bring lots of money," Wilson said. "Anybody who hangs pictures up would love to sell them."

Schmidt encourages her students to spread their wings. She wants them to know all their options and to take advantage of them.

"It is very important not to put parameters around students," she said.

"My job is to help them to be more of what they are."

She recounts to her classes each step she has taken en route in her photographic career. She explains the importance of details - resumes, business announcements and public relations.

"Enter contests, ask for grants - take chances," she said.

"The worst that can happen is they'll say, 'No.'"

Schmidt, a former NKU photography student, had her own first solo exhibition at the Carnegie Art Center. She said she wants her students to have the same opportunity.

"It's an excellent chance for students to get work recognition," said Jeff Weeks, junior photography major.

Weeks, a transfer student from Ohio State University, hopes to



Dorothy Johnston, The Northern
Leeanne Schmidt displays examples of her students' works.

work as a photographer for a major publication someday.

"You never know who will like your work," Weeks said. "But they have to see it first."

Schmidt said she thinks people will be surprised to see just how talented her students are. The

final projects for her classes were nothing short of outstanding, she said.

She, in collaboration with her students, edited the best of the best for exposition at the Carnegie Art Center, 1028 Scott Blvd., Covington, Ky.



Christian Slater, as young lawyer James Stamphill pitches cards with his client Henri Young, played by Kevin Bacon, in the movie *Murder in the First*.

Anthony Friedkin, Warner Brothers

'Murder In The First' Guilty Of Being Good

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

The first movie of the new year with substantial warrant to make a case for an award is "Murder In The First."

The new Warner Brothers courtroom drama about the brutality of the former federal prison Alcatraz is sure to keep viewers in their seats until the end of the movie.

However, murder could describe the film's first 10 minutes of gruesome prison beatings in a drawn out attempt of feeding the viewer background materials. So don't fret about missing anything when going to get that extra bag of popcorn in the opening minutes of the movie.

The movie contains a quality performance by Gary Oldman as

the cruel, torture-obsessed Associate Warden Glenn.

Kevin Bacon's performance as Henri Young, a mentally and physically abused prisoner on trial for murder, tugs at the heart strings. Young, with no hope for a reprieve, seeks friendship in his lawyer with a footloose attitude in what he perceives as his last days to enjoy life.

The portrayal of Christian Slater as James Stamphill, a slightly incompetent, but gutsy young lawyer on his first case, is the glue that holds the film together and keeps the audience's attention throughout the movie.

Stamphill sympathizes with the way his client was treated at Alcatraz and sets out on a crusade to expose the treatment of prisoners at Alcatraz and get a

fair deal for his client in the process.

While Stamphill is busy making witnesses crumble on the stand for providing evidence that rehabilitation at Alcatraz for his client was a medieval dungeon, Young teaches Stamphill a lesson in humanity.

Slater's performance in the movie is surely one of the best of his career and should raise some eyebrows come Oscar time.

"Murder in the First" provides the audience with plenty of food for thought and occasionally at times serves up a side dish of comedy.

For the average moviegoer, the movie would be well worth the price of admission. For the serious movie aficionado, missing out on this film would be a travesty of justice.

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Campus
BOOK & SUPPLY

Variety Of Music Essential To Radio Station's Sound

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

The Cranberries, Tom Petty, Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith, The Black Crowes and the Ass Ponys don't have much in common besides all being musicians. One common factor draws each of these diverse musicians together.

They are all on the heavy rotation play list at 89.7 WNKU, NKU's public radio station.

"One thing we try to do with the music is to discard the idea of the genre of music," said Dave Arnold, general manager of WNKU. "You know, we can't play that ... it's country or we can't play that ... it's modern rock."

"Instead, we choose music on how it sounds and how it fits."

"Lyle Lovett is a big artist for us. We were playing Lyle Lovett before he got married and became famous," Arnold said. "We play a lot of singer/songwriters ... we pretty much run the gamut."

This year WNKU is celebrating an anniversary.

Since 1985, WNKU has served the northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati area with folk music, from its earlier days on air, to the wide spectrum of music they continue to play today.

"This is a big year for us," Arnold said. "Our news department has won an armful of awards in 1994, and we are celebrating 10 years as a radio station this year."

Maryanne Zeleznik, WNKU's news director, and the rest of the news department have won various awards from the Kentucky Associated Press.

"We were named best news operation by Cincinnati Magazine," Zeleznik said. "The Society of Professional Journalists locally and in a regional award has recognized us a couple of times. It's been a big award year for us."

With the big award year, a unique music format and an anniversary to celebrate, this is what WNKU has planned for 1995.

The record companies are sending concerts via satellite to stations willing to carry the concerts. WNKU is planning to carry the concert of Joni Mitchell, Arnold said.



Jerry Floyd, The Northernner

For WNKU disc jockey Dan Reed, the next musical selection is only an arm's reach away.

"Joni Mitchell has been a big artist for us," Arnold said. "She has a new record out that is outstanding. And she probably won't tour. We'll carry the concert which will air at the end of January."

On Feb. 2, the Goshorn Brothers will perform live in the studios on WNKU.

"They have a new record out and are pretty big in the Cincinnati area," Arnold said. "The Goshorn Brothers made up the group 'Pure Prairie League' in the 70s and had a huge hit 'Amy (What You Gonna Do)'."

What makes WNKU truly unique is they have thrown away the categories that traditional radio stations have the public believing. Instead, take each record and artist on its own merit, Arnold said.

"We played Mick Jagger's last solo record a lot," Arnold said. "We also try to play a lot of local bands. The Ass Ponys are really big right now. Over-The-Rhine played live in our studios last year."

WNKU is not all about music and winning awards. Arnold and Zeleznik have taught for NKU's Communications Department.

Homecoming elections will be held on Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 in the University Center lobby. To vote students need to bring a valid student ID with them. The winning king and queen will be announced during halftime of the men's basketball game against Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Candidates for king:

Ernest Cunningham:

A 21-year-old senior speech major sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Michael Giordano:

A 26-year-old senior information systems major sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tony Hatfield:

A 21-year-old senior computer science major sponsored by Presidential Ambassadors.

Thom Roose:

A 22-year-old senior history major sponsored by ROTC.

Jim Sauer:

A 21-year-old senior management major sponsored by the Order of Omega.

Thomas Schiffer:

A 26-year-old junior sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Jason Setters:

A 22-year-old senior public administration major sponsored by Student Government

Association.

Heather K. Coates:

A 21-year-old senior speech communication and psychology major sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Kim Colvin:

A 22-year-old junior elementary/special education major sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Bobbi Jo Feinauer:

A 22-year-old senior secondary education and French major sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Kimberly A. Lubrecht:

A 21-year-old junior marketing major sponsored by Presidential

Ambassadors.

Rhonda Saccone:

A 22-year-old senior graphic design major sponsored by Norse Leadership Society.

Heather Scotty:

A 22-year-old senior radio, television and film major sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha.

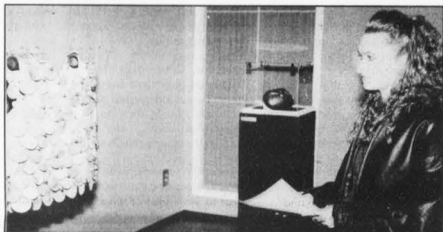
Julia Taylor:

A 21-year-old senior physics major sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Casey Lynn Wartman:

A 21-year-old senior marketing major sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.

Angela Woodward a freshmen education major looks over the new art exhibit **Metals: Forms in Chaos** on display until Feb. 3 at the Main Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.



Jerry Floyd
The Northernner

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Managing Editor

VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995

Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northern* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. The *Northern* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Convention Center

Timing Just As Good Now For Convention Center

Four years ago, northern Kentucky was slated to receive a new convention center, but the center was blasted by tons of political dynamite. The would-be convention center crumbled beneath the political wrecking ball.

Recently, there has been much discussion in the local media regarding legislation that, if passed by state government, would bring a convention center to northern Kentucky — four years late.

The convention center could be the light that helps to bring northern Kentucky out from behind the cloud cover of Cincinnati — four years late — by bringing jobs, money, increased tourist traffic, concerts, play, art exhibits, guest speakers, the Kentucky state basketball tournament, a place for colleges and high schools to hold their graduations and opportunities for increased growth in the future.

That was the case four years ago, too.

Then a convention center would have been the key that opened the door of northern Kentucky to the rest of the world.

Four years later, we are still the forgotten son of Kentucky. Ask anybody who doesn't live in northern Kentucky to name a city in the state and chances are they will say, "Louisville" or "Lexington." Nobody says Highland Heights, Alexandria, Hebron, Cold Spring, Florence or Covington. We even have an airport that is the hub to Delta Airlines, but if you fly, you know that you don't fly in to Covington but rather Cincinnati.

The area needs the boost that could be parlayed into bigger and better occurrences down the road. The convention center could bring all those concerts, tournaments and exhibits we have missed out on the past four years.

Remember, it's never too late — even if it has been four long years.

Family Expresses Appreciation To Those Who Gave Assistance

Dear Administrators, Faculty and Staff at Northern Kentucky,

The family of John Trapp expresses our appreciation for all the help and support you have given us since John passed away. For those of you who gave money, sent flowers or came to comfort us, we thank you. There were so many of you as coworkers and friends who took part in the services or came to say goodbye.

Special thanks to Fred Otto, Lt. Don McKenzie and Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer for all the work you did coordinating the services. We do not know what we would have done without you. You arranged one of the

most beautiful and impressive services that we have ever attended. We were very proud of the services and all of the effort and work that went in to coordinating them. John would have been very proud. It was very comforting for us to know that so many of you thought so much of him.

John left us too soon and we will miss and love him for a very long time. However, you as the family there at NKU gave us some very good memories and a strong sense of pride to keep in our hearts. Thank you each and every one of you.

Brenda, John Jr., Jeff, Elizabeth and Katy Trapp

Reader Questions Writer's Credentials, Terminology

I am curious to know J. Scott Kappas' credentials for speaking as an expert on American values. I am a "middle" American who strongly opposes such fascist righteousness. Espousals of this nature are limited in scope to the status quo haranguing of the Ku Klux Klan and lesser known white supremacists.

The words often employed by these ultra conservatives imply that opinions deviating from their narrow-minded viewpoint cannot be embraced by true intellectuals. How convenient it is to re-define terms with the express purpose of validating their insecurities and paranoid. For future reference, an intellectual is a person given to study, reflection and speculation guided by reasoning rather than emotion. This truly does not describe dogmatic elitists who fear sapient judgment, are simply too weak-willed and weak-minded to muster the courage which would challenge, and therefore jeopardize their archaic convictions. As a result, truth and wisdom will forever evade them.

Because there are those who assume the multi-cultural perspective seeks to throttle any of its unifying variants, it is relevant here to define culture. Sir Edward B. Tylor, a noted English anthropologist, coined the term and defined culture as, "the complex whole of ideas and things produced by (people) in their historical experience." Culture then, is heterogeneous and does not embody a single reality nor exclude any. Instead it is "an amalgamation of ideas, sentiments, values, objects, actions and tendencies." To embrace cultural diversity is to possess the keys of survival as a progressive, civilized society.

Our own culture was founded upon the principles of social equality and the right to practice alternative cultural

elements. Not only did the framers of the Constitution know this, they were willing to die for it. They understood that the alternative was conformity, stagnation and repression.

Extreme arrogance is also characteristic of anti-cultural aristocrats. How dare they decide for society who our esteemed heroes should be. I find it ironic that right-wing extremists idolize the founding fathers as the embodiment of their privilege. These men opposed the governing authority and status quo of their day. They were, in fact, radical rebels. Their legacy, our Constitution, purposely incorporates the hope of social evolution by allowing for amendment of unjust laws and practices.

Revel in cultural diversity and it will impart a deeper understanding of yourself and, thus enable one to understand and appreciate those characteristics shared by all humanity. If unwilling to accept cultural diversity and cultural growth merely to preserve privilege, society rests itself in peace. To have peace humanity must first be, at least, tolerant.

Finally, the contention that a university is a bastion for the licentiousness of pseudo-intellectuals is, in fact, nothing more than the ranting babble of paranoid, delusional megalomaniacs speaking only for themselves and far too near-sighted to capture even a glimpse of the "big picture." If ideas, traditional or other cannot be introduced, expressed and debated at universities, there is truly little hope for attaining higher civilization.

Elaine Conrad Richardson
Mother, wife to my child's father, white, middle-class American of European descent, free-thinking universal suffragist voter and owner of comfortable shoes



SGA Needs Students Input Concerning Proposed Fee Increases

On behalf of Student Government Association, I welcome you back to NKU for what will prove to be a successful and productive spring semester. Even though we have been on break, SGA utilized the break to continue our service to NKU students. Over the break and during the first week of school, SGA held our semester book exchange, distributed 10 \$100 book grants, scheduled dates for the vice president of student affairs open office days, secured a commitment from members of administration that lighting at the student crosswalks will be improved and finally that an emergency call box may be installed at the bus stop.

There are several prospective general fee charges for the 1995-96 academic year. First a parking fee is proposed that would raise parking costs from \$24 a year to \$48 a year. I have been assured by members of administration that much of the money will be designated for future parking garages.

Secondly, an all identification card system has been approved. The first time acquisition fee would be \$10 with a \$3 renewal fee each semester. This would

be a picture ID that could be used as a debit card for student use of food services, copiers, snack machines, key access and potentially used as an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) card and a phone calling card.

Next, a technology fee has been proposed. The proposed rate is \$20 for full-time students and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students. It will provide direct and indirect benefits to students through improved instructional computing opportunities. Finally, a support learning surcharge is proposed. The cost for full-time students would be \$10 and \$1 per credit hour for part-time students. This would provide support for critical expenses related to expendable class materials such as laboratory materials and provide needed support for library resource materials.

As a member of the Board of Regents, I am anxious to vote on these measures. However, I am hesitant to vote until I have received adequate feedback from students. It is important that you share your opinions with me or an SGA senator.

Paul Wingate
SGA President

THE NORTHERNER

Adviser: Pat Moynahan

News Editor: John Bach
Sports Editor: Tim Curtis
Features Editor: Chris Mayhew
Photo Editor: Jerry Floyd
Copy Editor: Beth Hickman
Business Manager: Mike Pelgen
Cartoonist: Steve Stegeln

Writers/ Photographers/ Contributors:

Kathleen Blomer, Ernie Brooks, Melanie Dawn Brooks, Sarah Crabb, Chris Crabtree, Chris Cummings, Gabrielle Dion, Donna Herald, Dorothy Johnston, Terry Renaker, Brad Rubin, Diana Schiack, Gina Shipley, Brian Steffen, Sean Townsley, Jen Uhlinger, Doug Walters, Lisa Washnock, Paul Wiggins

North Poll

What Was Your New Year's Resolution? Have You Broken It? If Yes, How Long Did You Keep It?



Renee Bishop
Freshman
Art Major
"To lose weight. It took one day."



Travis Perdue
Freshman
Undeclared
"I was going to work out. It took about a week."



Patty Young
Freshman
Education Major
"I'm not going to tell you what it is and I haven't broken it yet."



Bill Brather
Freshman
English Major
"To quit smoking. (It took) about one day."



Steve Mark
Sophomore
English Major
"I didn't make any New Year's resolutions."



Amber Melton
Sophomore
Business Management
"I didn't make any."

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995

NKU Basketball Streaking - Men, Women Win Big During Break



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner
Senior Angel Donley denies a pass in NKU's 73-57 win against Kentucky State University. It was the fourth victory for the Norse (7-4) over the break.

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

During the Christmas break while the NKU student body took a rest, the men's and women's basketball teams were hard at work, both posting 4-1 marks and moving to the forefront of the early NCAA Division II tournament race.

Fresh off its victory over No. 1 University of Southern Indiana, the men's team went to the Rydell Classic in North Dakota ranked No. 8 in the nation. It's the first time the Norse have been ranked since the 1977-78 season.

At the Rydell Classic, NKU defeated Saginaw Valley State 65-63 in the first round and won the tournament 84-74 over host North Dakota University.

Sophomore LaRon Moore and senior Shaft

Stevenson combined for 71 points for the tourney and Moore was named MVP.

NKU then traveled to Kentucky Wesleyan College to continue Great Lakes Valley Conference play. NKU was up eight points with 2:30 to play when Kentucky Wesleyan came back to tie the game and send it to overtime where the Panthers eventually won 90-87.

Despite the setback and slip in the national rankings to No. 18, NKU bounced back a week later to post two more GLVC wins, 84-74 over Bellarmine College and a 89-82 victory over Kentucky State University. NKU, which averaged 84.7 points per game after the break, spread the wealth of scoring as five players registered double figures in three of the five contests.

After an uncharacteristic

3-3 start, the women's team came on strong to run its record to 7-4 and a No. 6 ranking in the Great Lakes Region.

Only the top six teams in the region get a bid to the national tournament and head coach Nancy Winstel has the Norse poised for another trip.

The break started with an 88-37 win against Oakland City College, a team which beat NKU earlier in the year.

In its GLVC opener against the University of Southern Indiana, 7-0 and ranked No. 5 in the nation, NKU lost 97-88 despite a career-high 34 points from senior center Angel Donley. Just like the men's team, the women bounced back to win its next three games, all GLVC contests.

NKU defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College 53-52.

See Break, Page 7



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner
Sophomore LaRon Moore hangs after throwing one down against Kentucky State University. The Norse, ranked No. 18 at the time, won its ninth game 89-82.

Norse Roll To Sixth Consecutive Victory

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The NKU women's basketball team is on a serious roll. They won their fifth and sixth consecutive games last week at Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne and at Ashland University, both Great Lakes Valley contests.

Thursday, sophomore Dana Morningstar scored 17 points and senior Amy Moreland added 15 as NKU shot 49 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the line in defeating the Lady Dons 73-67.

Saturday, NKU was still on fire as they shot 47 percent from the floor and 89 percent from the line.

"What won it for us versus Ashland was that we zoned with 10 minutes left and shut them down," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "Then Moreland took over."

Moreland poured in 29 of her career-high 35 points in the second half, one point shy of NKU's single game record set by Peggy Vincent in 1977.

NKU upped its all-time mark to 20-1 against Ashland including an 11-0 mark at Ashland.

After a sluggish 4-4 start, the Norse have been hitting on all cylinders and are 10-4, 5-1 in the GLVC. "A lot of teams would've folded by their tents and quit, but these young ladies didn't," Winstel said.

Defensively, the Norse have been strong but until last week they had been inconsistent offensively.

"We've won some games just by our defense and we've hung in there until our offense starting clicking," Winstel said.

Winstel said she thinks NKU will move up from its No. 6 ranking in the Great Lakes region but it depends on what the top five teams did over the weekend.

Fifteenth Ranked Men's Basketball Team Split Pair Of Great Lakes Valley Conference Contests

By Eric Caldwell
Executive Editor

The NKU men's basketball team, which entered last week ranked 15th in the Division II coaches' poll and third in the Great Lakes Region, split a pair of Great Lakes Valley Conference games last week.

NKU's top scorer for the season, LaRon Moore, scored a season-low four points in a 84-75 loss to the Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne Mastadons. The Norse shot 35 percent from the field for the game.

NKU trailed by as many as 24 points in the game but managed to cut the IPFW lead to four points late in the game. They could draw no closer.

Ryan Schrand led the Norse with 19 points. Saturday afternoon, the Norse rebounded to defeat the University of Ashland Eagles 71-63.

A Ryan Schrand three-pointer put the Norse on top 11-9 with 11:27 to go in the first half. They never trailed again.

The Norse built their lead to 17 points by halftime, paced by Jamie Peratt, who tossed in all 11 of his

points in the opening stanza. Five players scored in double figures for NKU, headed by LaRon Moore with 12 points.

With the split, NKU moves to 10-3 overall, 4-2 in the GLVC.

However, NKU still has a chance at advancing into the postseason because of other losses by top teams in the region, men's basketball coach Ken Shields said.

"I think we might still have a shot, because Oakland (Mich.) lost Thursday night," Shields said.

Oakland began last week ranked first in the Great Lakes Region.

CAMPUS RECREATION PRESENTS:
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Last entry date: Monday Jan. 23

Play begins: Tuesday, Jan. 31

***For more information or registration contact
Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call 572-5197.

Campus Recreation Presents:

Women's Volleyball League:

Last entry date: Tuesday, Jan. 24

Play begins: Wednesday, Feb. 1

*For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation
at AHC 129 or call 572-5197.

Campus Recreation Presents

Men's Thursday Basketball League:

• Last entry date: Wednesday, Jan. 25

• Play begins: Thursday, Feb. 2

*More information or registration, contact Campus
Recreation at AHC 129 or call 572-5197.

Men's Saturday Basketball League

• Last entry date: Friday, Jan. 20

• Play begins: Saturday, Jan. 28

More information or registration, contact Campus Recreation
at AHC 129 or call 572-6191.

CAMPUS RECREATION PRESENTS:

MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE:

• Last entry date: Monday, Jan. 23

• Play begins: Tuesday, Jan. 31

** For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation
at AHC 129 or call 572-5197.

TOP YOUR OWN
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89¢

7:30AM - 10:00AM

at

MAIN STREET NKU

Break

From Page 6

Bellarmine College 54-50 and Kentucky State University 73-57.

In the three games, Donley scored a total of 45 points and senior Amy Moreland racked up 52. The Norse out-rebounded the opposition 170-123 for an average of 57 rebounds per game.

NKU is No. 1 in the region in scoring defense (59.7 ppg), No. 2 in field goal percentage defense (36.3) and No. 2 in rebounding margin (+12.3).

At 9-2 (3-1 GLVC), the men's team are off to its best start under head coach Ken Shields. They are ranked No. 15 in the nation and No. 3 in the Great Lakes region.

The women, 7-4 (3-1 GLVC), appear to have shaken off the early season losses and are streaking towards the post-season once again.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Amy Moreland
Basketball

Moreland, a senior guard, was a big reason the Norse were 3-0 last week. In victories over Wisconsin-Parkside, Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne and Ashland University, Moreland averaged 23 points and seven rebounds per game. She shot 59 percent from the floor and 93 percent from the free-throw line. Against Ashland she scored a career-high 35 points.

This Week's Games

WOMEN: -Saturday, Jan. 21 at the University of Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.

MEN: -Wednesday, Jan. 18 OAKLAND CITY Regents Hall, 7:45 p.m.
-Saturday, Jan. 21 at the University of Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.

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MARY-LOUISE PARKER
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Norleen Pomerantz

Dates: January 18, February 1,
February 15, March 1, April 5, and
April 19
Time: 12:00 - 1:00
Where: University Center Lobby



Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995

The Week's Events

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon at the Women's Center in Business Education Psychology Center Room 301
- Men's basketball game, NKU vs. Oakland City College at 7:45 p.m. in Regents Hall
- Spaghetti dinner at 5:15 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
- Bible study from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
- United Methodist student bible study from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Kentucky Hall
- American Marketing Association meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BEP Room 461
- The Catholic Newman Center holds Mass at 12:05 p.m. in University Center Room 116
- Last entry date for teams for Campus Recreation men's Saturday basketball league
- Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117
- Student Government Association meeting at 3 p.m. in UC Room 109
- Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon at the Women's Center, BEP Room 301
- Military History Lecture "The Dreyfus Affair" at 2:55 p.m. in Landrum Room 417
- Last entry date for Campus Recreation men's Thursday basketball league

Have A Calendar Item?

Planning an event and want students, faculty and staff to know about it? Send the organization's name, event, date, time and location to *The Northerner*, Norse Land Page, University Center Room 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099 or call 572-5260.

Norse Notes

Maya Angelou Tickets On Sale

Best selling author and award winning poet Maya Angelou will appear at NKU at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall on Feb. 27. Activities Programming Board and 10 other organizations are sponsoring the event. Student activities has 600 tickets reserved for \$5 per ticket for NKU students with a limit of two tickets per student. Tickets for the general public are on sale for \$15 per ticket. Tickets are now on sale in University Center Room 224.

Winter Weather Hot Line

Up-to-the-minute information is now available from the NKU severe weather "Hot-Line" to assist students, faculty and staff on NKU's status in case of severe weather.

Such information may be obtained by calling 572-6155 or 572-6166 to receive a recorded message. Information regarding NKU's status in case of severe



Maya Angelou

weather will also be disseminated to all area electronic media. NKU's Severe Weather Policy plans are as follows:

• Plan A: All classes, businesses and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled and closed. Only designated, essential university personnel are required to report to work.

• Plan B: All classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled. All other university business will be conducted as usual

and all non-teaching faculty and staff personnel are required to report for work.

• Plan C: Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled. Only designated, essential university personnel are required to report for work.

Handling Money

The Women's Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Women and Money" Thursday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in cafeteria C in the University Center.

Loma Angelo Kowalski, a senior financial consultant for the Cox Financial Corporation of Cincinnati, will present the seminar. Topics of the seminar will include: Establishing and maintaining a budget, debt reduction and paying bills, preparing for retirement and investment options. Each presentation will last approximately 40 minutes to allow questions from the audience. For more information call 572-6497.



Asthma Volunteers

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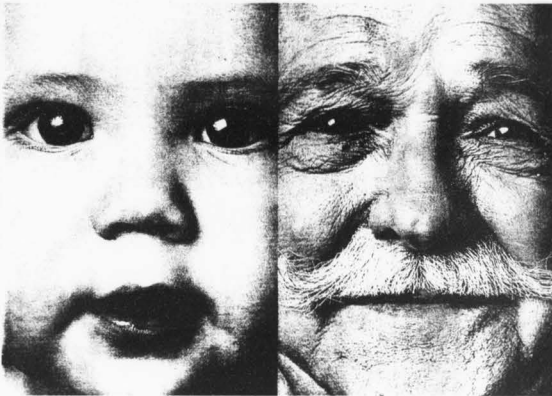
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Melanie Meyers: 558-0043

Dr. Newman: 558-4831

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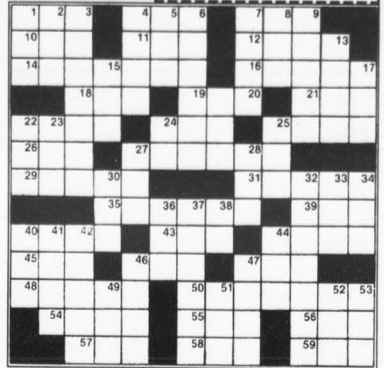
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10. Arizona Indian
11. Yessel
12. Elderly
14. Concert
16. Pine tree resin
18. Cold personality
19. Black fluid
21. Direction (abbr.)
22. Cupola
24. Direction (abbr.)
25. Boil slowly
26. Salt water
27. Vouch
29. Grinding tooth
31. Securing
35. Span
39. Confederate commander
40. Clerical title
43. Blemish
44. Much
45. Vehicle
46. Speed (abbr.)
47. Malt beverage
48. Run away to wed

DOWN

50. Italian dish
54. Wide-mouthed pitcher
55. Office holders
56. — Arbor, Mich.
57. No (Scott.)
58. Attorney (abbr.)
59. Hawaiian garment
15. Frozen water
17. Made lately
20. Born
22. Distinguished Service Medal (abbr.)
23. Office of Economic Opportunity (abbr.)
24. Time zone (abbr.)
25. Pig's home
27. Arrived (abbr.)
28. Female saint (abbr.)
30. Presidential nickname
32. Against the law
33. New form
34. Receive
36. Devil
37. Plant native to Mexico
38. Greek (abbr.)
40. High card
41. Wrap hay
42. Color
44. Winglike structure
46. Nothing more than
47. Assistant (abbr.)
49. Vegetable
51. Picnic pest
52. Direction (abbr.)
53. Black bird

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

In 1995, I promise that every time I'm drunk I'll be the one to drive everyone home.

I promise to smoke so much that they'll give me one of those little holes in my throat.

I promise that for 52 weekends in a row I'll party till I puke.

And lastly I promise never ever to use a condom
Yeah, right . . . what do ya think I am,

some kinda moron?

GET REAL - SHARE YOUR ACTUAL NEW YEAR'S WELLNESS RESOLUTION AND ENTER TO WIN!

Complete the lines below and turn in to DAPS in the student health office, University Center Rm. 300. Enter by **1:00 p.m. on Friday January 27**. First place drawing wins **\$50 bookstore gift certificate**; 4 second place drawings for a **WEBN sweatshirt**.

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In 1995, I promise _____

Name _____

Phone _____

Books From Page 1

sell their books to other students themselves in the University Center Ballroom at their own suggested prices.

Selling their books back on campus is very convenient for students who use the book exchange, but they usually have to settle for less money, Kline

said.

Freshman Felicia Shields, said she has found both positive and negative aspects of buying her books at the book exchange.

"I bought my biology books for \$35 at the student book exchange," Shields said. "They would have cost \$40 at Campus Book and Supply."

Shields said she didn't like the fact that she had to pay cash for her books at the exchange.

"I usually pay for all of my books on credit," Shields said.

Krauss From Page 1

took on the position as director of the honors program last fall.

"He was totally committed to students," Elissa Krauss said.

The classes he taught will still be offered and there will probably be an interim director appointed for the honors program, said Rosetta Mauldin, associate professor.

"He had a very special commitment to the advocating for and helping African-American students," Elissa Krauss said.

In honor of his father, Krauss

established a scholarship for the minority law students known as the Ira Krauss Fund. The family plans to change the name to the Ira and Gene Krauss Fund.

Krauss was from Buffalo, N.Y., where he earned a law degree from New York State University. He earned a master's degree in law from Harvard Law School in 1981.

Krauss had no children and was divorced.

"I considered him a friend and a great teacher," said law professor Sharlene Lassiter. "He will be greatly missed."

A memorial service will be held Friday in Greaves Concert Hall at 4 p.m.

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*Music by Milhaus

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*Music by The Websters

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Pre-Band-Slam

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*Music Thursday by The Websters

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