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In The News

State

Ky. Universities Squabble For Funds

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky's eight college presidents failed to agree how to divide any new money they get from the state next year.

The discussion came during a meeting of the Council on Higher Education, whose executive director and chairman predicted the universities probably will back off some this year from linking budget increases to how well they perform.

The proposed formulas for distributing money still include a pot of money that's tied to performance, said Gary Cox, the council's executive director. That amount ranges from 13 percent to 20 percent of any budget increase.

Cox said he thought the presidents first had to settle the equity issue — even out the funding that different schools get — before increasing the amount of money that depends on performance.

"We're not giving up on performance, but we have to have a level playing field to measure it," Cox said last Tuesday. "In a perfect world, some council members would be for a larger percentage going to performance."

The state's higher education system will get \$703 million in 1995-96. The council has said that it will ask the General Assembly for a 7.5 percent increase, but several key legislators have said they consider that unlikely.

The debate revolved around how to divide up any future budget increases between money to cope with inflation and money for some schools to catch up with others.

The council uses a complex formula to compute how much money a university should be getting, then compares its actual budget to that.

It now must decide how to divide the catch-up money among the four — the community college system, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University — that fall below the system average.

That was where the presidents split, meaning that the full council must take up the issue at its May 1 meeting.

Council chairman Jim Miller, who proposed a compromise plan that all eight presidents rejected, said he wasn't surprised that the meeting ended without agreement.

"They have to support their own goals if they want to stay president," he said.

Morehead State University's Ronald Eaglin complained that it was "patently unfair" that one plan called for UK's community college system to get all or almost all of the money from the pool.

Candidates Vie For SGA President



JAMIE RAMSEY

By John Bach
News Editor

Though Jamie Ramsey has served as senator and vice president of external affairs for Student Government Association, the student representative on the Council on Higher Education and president of Pi Kappa Alpha, he said he does not like playing politics.

As a candidate for SGA president, Ramsey, a sociology major, said if he wins, he plans to legitimize the position of the senator.

"In the senate there seems to be a lot of skepticism about what student government can do," he said.

SGA's power belongs to the senate but in the past it has been given to the executive council, he said.

"We are representing 12,000 students and I want to come out strong on issues," Ramsey said.

One of his major goals is a winter commencement ceremony for next year.

"A lot of ground work has been laid this year," he said. "We have a good chance next year."

Ramsey also plans to continue work-

ing on getting more funding for NKU and higher education so students don't have to continually bare the brunt of higher education cuts.

While speaking before the CHE last semester, Ramsey proposed that for every dollar taken out of the higher education budget, a dollar be added to financial aid for students.

Ramsey said he considers the proposed financial aid cuts ridiculous.

"Education can cure anything," he said. "It should be a right in this country, not a privilege."

He said he opposes limiting enrollment at NKU.

"Anyone who has the desire to go to college ought to be able to go," Ramsey said.

Though he thinks funding will be slow and difficult, he said NKU needs a small community college to help some students with the transition from high school to college.

Ramsey addressed the lack of funding to NKU as bad but getting better.

"We are still treated like the stepchild," he said. "But it's getting better because we are making a presence in Frankfort."



JASON HALL

By John Bach
News Editor

Before campaigning for Student Government Association president, Jason Hall worked at a small newspaper in southeastern Kentucky where he developed a special relationship with the many people who read his weekly column.

When a local woman in her 80s wrote him a letter at the *Jackson Times* describing her passion for a particular mountain top in Breathitt County, he knew she would never be atop that mountain again. Hall climbed the mountain, shot a role of pictures and delivered them to her.

"I'd climb any mountain for anybody at NKU," he said. "That's the way I was raised."

Hall is a 20-year-old junior majoring in history and minor in political science.

If elected SGA president, he promises change. He promises change to the internal and external workings of student government.

"When something turns stagnant it starts to stink," he said.

As a representative of the students, Hall said he thinks the students must be heard more. If a controversial issue like a new parking garage were presented to him as SGA president, he said he would gain a referendum of the student body.

A booth would be set up in University Center during rush hour to find out what students think about the issue.

"If it's a big enough issue, the students need to be the ones to say 'Yes' or 'No,' not just one person who happens to win an election," he said.

If elected, Hall plans to make senators more accountable, he said. They are not required to do enough.

He served on SGA as a senator for two semesters. He resigned from his position last semester because he thought senators were not involved enough in the governing process.

Many senators simply go to the Monday meeting, listen to the executive council talk, look at their watches and wait for the meeting to end, he said.

"I really have missed it," he said. "I don't want to go back and look at my watch."

Hall opposes enrollment limitations.



Sorority Looks To Bring 'Unity To Community'

By Kathleen Blomer
Staff Writer

After more than two years of unsuccessful attempts, a predominantly African-American sorority has been chartered at NKU.

The Sigma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was established March 11 as 10 women formed their pledge line of Genesis X.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded as a private, nonprofit organization with a purpose to provide services and programs to promote human welfare.

"We're up here to bring unity to the community," said Alscie Rogers, a junior anthropology

major and president of Delta Sigma Theta. "Not just to the black community but to the community of NKU."

Delta Sigma Theta was established in 1913 on the black campus of Howard University in Washington D.C., by 22 college women dedicated to public service and serious endeavors. More than 875 chapters have been chartered nationwide and internationally.

The Deltas have based its sorority on a five-point thrust. Members will follow its program through educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement and international aware-

ness and involvement.

"We are a sisterhood of black college women committed to public service," Rogers said.

One of the most successful national programs they take part in is the Delta Habitat for Humanity in which they build homes for families, she said.

Another project they do is the Delta Alcohol Drugs and AIDS Community Education project.

"We go into black communities and educate them on alcohol, drugs and AIDS," Rogers said.

One of the differences between Delta Sigma Theta and other sororities is that potential members choose to join instead of being chosen, she said.

Just because one merits the

qualifications, does not guarantee they will be invited into membership.

"With Delta, you go through a period where you must learn about the sorority before you wear the letters," Rogers said.

Regina Webb, a junior psychology major and treasurer of the sorority, said she has found 10 new sisters in her pledge line.

"We're like a family," Webb said. "I have learned so much."

Delta Sigma Theta is a lifetime commitment, Rogers said.

"From here until we die, we're going to be Deltas," Rogers said. "We will bring females together as a whole and we will bring more African-Americans into this college. Being Deltas gives us a voice."

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—Alscie Rogers

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Members of Delta Sigma Theta ended its Delta Week of programs Thursday with Delta Danks, a fund raiser for literacy. The program consisted of several celebrities who attempted to shoot three-point and half-court basketball shots.

NKU Student 'SEALS' His Fate In Navy



By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

During six-months of Navy SEAL training Steve Watkins learned to walk — without making a sound.

Someone would be on the ground listening for the slightest sound, while Watkins, now a sophomore history major at NKU, would be walking only a couple of feet away.

During the Persian Gulf War, Watkins' SEAL team made the first strike of the land phase of the war.

Under the cover of darkness, Watkins and five other SEALs crept onto a beach occupied by Iraqi troops, he said. They stealthily set out lane markers and left large, orange buoys floating in the water. They also lined the beach with explosives.

For the mission, Watkins was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with valor.

Watkins said he hates to see any kind of unwarranted aggression, especially on the scale of what he saw.

"I had little Kuwaiti women and children who escaped from Kuwait after Iraq invaded coming up to me, and pulling on my clothes, saying 'Please give us our country back. Will you please help us see our family again?' And when I saw those little faces I thought 'Man I believe in this cause,'" he said.

Even after the basic training, SEALs train more than any other force. The training is so realistic, so complete and so constant that when he went into combat in the Persian Gulf War it was just like

—Photo contributed by Steve Watkins
Steve Watkins stands in front of his tank during the Persian Gulf War. Watkins' SEAL team made the first strike of the land phase of the war.

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ELECTIONS '95

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Students Vote Important

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

In the next week, dozens of NKU students, much like John F. Kennedy, will be asking other NKU students what they can do for themselves and their school.

Elections for Student Government Association will be held April 25-26. Students will elect a new president, executive council, judicial council and senators.

Voting stations will be set up in Norse Commons, Landrum Academic Center, Natural Science Center and the University Center.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., part-time and full-time students, with student and photo identification, can vote for the candidate of their choice.

"It's the responsibility of the students at NKU to vote," SGA President Paul Wingate said. "Student government is the liaison between students and NKU administration."

Wingate said he is satisfied with last year's voter turnout.

"We have 12,000-plus students and over 800 people voted in the executive race last year," he said. "Student apathy is less at NKU than schools like UK or UL."

Students who wanted to run for an SGA position had until April 17 to fill out and turn in the packet required to become a candidate.

Students who turned in their election packets in first will be first on the ballot, said Dottie Gammon, secretary for the dean of students.

The results of the elections will be posted in the University Center on April 28.

Executive Council



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The executive council positions are held for the entire academic year. The student body elects the senators every semester.

Executive Vice President



Jennifer Boyd

Boyd has served four years on SGA. She has spent three years as a committee chairperson.

Her goal is to keep committee chairs on track and to be very approachable, she said.

"I've gotten my feet wet and I know what it takes to get the job done," she said. "It's a position I've been preparing for."

Vice President of External Affairs



Brian Ellerman

Ellerman said his goal is to establish good relations with state representatives and senators to increase funding for NKU because it receives the smallest percentage of funding and is growing the fastest.

"I've got experience, I know the campus and administrators and I know how to best represent the students," Ellerman said. "I organized the letter campaign to protest financial aid cuts."



Chris Saunders

Saunders said his goals are to lobby for higher education to get funding for NKU, to reduce tuition increases from annually to every two years and to get money for NKU's parking problem.

"I'll listen to the students and do everything I can to make Northern the best it can be," Saunders said. "I've been on student government and I know how the system works."

Vice President of Public Relations



Molly Gleeson

Gleeson said her goal for the position is to keep students involved, especially non-traditional students, by advertising and publicizing SGA events more thoroughly.

"I have a lot of experience," Gleeson said. "I am on executive board this year and I already know what my responsibilities are. I work well with a lot of people."



Julie Trauth

Trauth said her goal is to expand SGA public relations to help deal with campus beautification.

"Students need nice places around campus to relax and study," she said.

"I have worked on a lot of projects for Student Government. I have the initiative and I'll work hard to get the job done."



Travis Turner

Turner's goal is to involve students as well as the general public more with SGA's activities, he said.

"I've lived on campus for three years and I've seen some of the bad things that I hope to change," Turner said.

"I work well with the public and I already work well with people on SGA."

Vice President of Official Records



Kevin Woods

He said he is prepared and willing to serve on university committees and to offer support for the rest of executive council.

Woods said he brings a great deal of experience to SGA. He is serving as chair of university affairs.

-John Bach

Senators

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

NKU's politics is the talk of the week because of the upcoming Student Government Association elections.

More than 20 people are running to fill only 15 soon-to-be-vacant senatorial seats.

Here is a list of candidates running for senator. *The Northerner* has tried to get a complete listing of who will be running, but since *The Northerner's* deadline was before the deadline for senators to turn in their election packets, the complete list was not available.

Of those candidates known, the following questions were asked: What is the best personality trait you will be bringing to Student Government? What goal do you want accomplished while on Student Government Association? Some of the candidates where unavailable for comment.

Brad Musk

Sophomore
Information Systems
Personality Trait (PT): Has determination to get the job done.
Goal: Will try and make NKU more for the students. Wants students to have more say in what goes on on campus.
•Matt Lucas

Jennifer Kennedy Sophomore
Social work/pre-nursing
PT: Believes she is personable and has the ability to reach out to diverse groups of people
Goal: Wants a better relationship between SGA and Residence Hall Association. Wants to see a winter commencement.
•Jill Staubach

Terress Reid

Sophomore
Human Services
PT: Considers herself to be motivated because of her experience as an resident adviser assist-

tant.

Goal: Wants to get on SGA and get things accomplished.
•Matt Saner

Amberly Horne

Freshman
Nursing
PT: Wants to get involved and make a difference.
Goal: Wants to get more parking if at all possible.
•Brian Roenizer

Kim Schnelle

Junior
Elementary education
PT: Can work well with other people.

Goal: Wants to implement more campus security, such as more lighting.

Renee Hughes

Freshman
Theater
PT: Has an open mind to anything.
Goal: Wants to get more people involved in campus activities.

Greg Mecher

Freshman
Radio-television
PT: Has the ability to get involved.
Goal: Make sure that SGA continues in a positive direction as it has under Paul Wingate's leadership.

Angie Woodward

Sophomore
Education
PT: Considers herself a good listener.
Goal: Wants to get everyone involved with campus activities.

Stephanie Gilliam

Sophomore
Social work
PT: Considers herself a good leader and has the ability to get students involved.
Goal: Wants to implement winter commencement.
A.J. Sanders

Senior

Biology/education
PT: Is a hard working individual with a sense of humor, which is needed.
Goal: Most concerned about where tuition and fees are going. Students need to be more aware.

Tony Ellerman

Freshman
Social work
PT: Considers himself a personable guy.
Goal: Wants to get a group together and lobby to secure financial aid.

Vicki Singer

Junior
English/journalism
PT: Works well with a diverse group of people.
Goal: Wants to secure financial aid and involve more than just the residential students on campus.

Larry Wical

Sophomore
Journalism
PT: Has leadership ability, skills and confidence.
Goal: Help increase student involvement on campus issues.
•Robyn Granger

Lynnette Hill

Freshman
Marketing/public administration
PT: Has an outgoing personality and is not afraid to ask students what needs to be done and how to accomplish it.
Goal: Wants change in parking and other concerns students have.

Felicia Shields

Freshman
Social work/public administration
PT: Has determination to get the job done.
Goal: Wants student appeals to be heard and wants action to come from those appeals.

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Home-made Moon Buggy Ready To Join Space Race

By Gabrielle Dion
Norse Land Editor

The first NKU Moon Buggy team will be ready to race on April 24 as they take their finished product to Huntsville, Ala., to contend against other college teams from around the country.

The team consists of six physics and pre-engineering students and physics professor Bill Wagner, their adviser.

The Moon Buggy Competition, hosted by NASA, will take place for the second year at the Marshall Space Flight Center. The competitors must design their own buggy, construct it and bring it to Huntsville to race it.

The course, approximately 1.5 miles long, is designed to resemble the surface of the moon, with

craters, bumps and "moon dust."

Last year five teams competed, and no team completed every obstacle, said Tim Janszen, senior pre-engineering major.

"We're confident we can get through every obstacle with no problem," Janszen said.

The first place team will win an expense-paid trip to watch the shuttle launch at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

NKU's team started working on the moon buggy in December. They gathered the individual ideas and compiled them into what they wanted as a group, said Steve Phelps, a senior physics major.

The team decided on using the design of junior pre-engineering major Shannon Murphy. The design had four-wheel indepen-

dent suspension and aluminum parts.

"It's kind of like an ATV without an engine," Janszen said.

The team started working on the buggy before NASA sent the requirements and constraints. When they received the requirements, they found that

they had been on the right

track, Phelps said.

One of the major constraints, said Janszen, is that the buggy has to fit within a four-foot square box, Janszen said.



—Terry Renaker, The Northerner.

The video NASA sent with the requirements was a big help in constructing the buggy, Phelps said.

"The idea is to simulate differ-

ent areas you'd find on the surface of the moon," Phelps said. "We over-designed instead of under-designed."

Two team members will drive the buggy. Junior physics major Dawn Earehart will be in front. She has been riding trails and lifting weights to practice riding and carrying the buggy, Earehart said.

As for the back position, the team is still undecided.

"We'll have a competition among ourselves to see who can supply the most power in the back," Phelps said.

The team received funding from the Kentucky Space Grant Consortium. NKU matched the consortium's grant, giving the team a total of \$3,600 for the buggy's construction.

Reel Clips

• "Jury Duty" — MTV's Pauly Shore plays Tommy Collins, an unemployed loser who uses jury duty to mooch off the government in a free hotel room. Shore falls for fellow juror Monica Lewis, played by Tia Carrere. Also in the movie is Abe Vigoda as the trial's presiding judge and Shelly Winters as Shore's mother.

"Jury Duty" is another forum for Shore's offbeat humor. Shore throws in a couple of O. J. Simpson jokes. The movie was obviously created to make a buck off of the Simpson trial hype. The verdict: Don't see "Jury Duty" unless you are subpoenaed.

Northerner rating: 2

• "Don Juan DeMarco" — Even with big names like Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Fay Dunaway, who do fine jobs, this movie oozes with sap that is sour instead of sweet. Depp portrays a mental patient who thinks he is Don Juan DeMarco, the famous lover. Brando plays his psychologist who becomes convinced that Depp is Don Juan and turns into a romantic himself.

What is wrong with the movie is that somebody ran the plot through a paper shredder, and tried to put it back together. The movie incorporates a mix of humor and romance that distorts the message of love which got lost on the cutting room floor. Unless the reason you're going to see "Don Juan DeMarco" is for the quality of Depp's or Brando's acting, this movie is best avoided.

Northerner rating: 5

Waylon Jennings True To Outlaw Image At Local Night Club



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

By Jerry Floyd
Photo Editor

David Letterman recently referred to him as the "real deal." For those in attendance at his sold out performance last Wednesday at Coyote's, few would disagree.

Waylon Jennings was in top form. Prior to walking on stage, security warned him that fireworks would be exploding. As the explosions rang through the hall, Jennings strapped his guitar on and another explosion erupted in the hall — a thunderous round of applause.

Turning in one of the longest sets of his career, Jennings turned in a stellar 21-set. The set spanned nearly his entire career and half consisted of No. 1 songs.

Included in the set were the hits that made Jennings one of the top chart-topper's of the 70s, including his first No. 1, "This Time," "Amanda" and "Good Hearted Women." Reaching into the past, Jennings kicked into the rarely performed "Long Time Gone."

Jennings also included hits from the critically acclaimed

"Waymores Blues (Pt 2)." Including the title cut, "The Wild Ones" and the self-autobiographical "You Don't Mess Around With Me."

True to his outlaw image, Jennings, before launching into "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out Of Hand," turned and put on his black cowboy hat, noticeably missing for the past few years.

In good spirits after the show, Jennings showed off his new tour bus, Shooter 4, to an old friend who crowded the bus.

A visitor noticeably excited at

meeting the legend, shyly told him, "I've waited all my life to meet you."

At which Jennings replied, "Well here I am. I hope it was worth the wait."

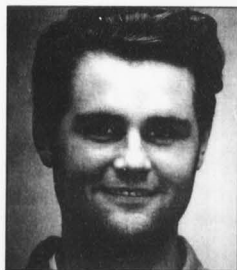
Jennings said he had a great time performing.

"If you do it right, it's good," Jennings said. "This was fun. You can come out, put on your cowboy hat and have a good time."

On the bus, Jennings sat alone with a copy of *The Northerner*, on his way back to his Brentwood, Tenn., estate.

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Junior Jeff Hetzer sprints around third and heads for home while freshman Scott Fryman follows close behind in NKU's 10-9 extra-inning victory over Kentucky State University on Friday.

Jerry Floyd, The Northern

NKU Sweeps Pair Of Doubleheaders

Brian Steffen
Staff Writer

When the NKU baseball team exploded with 20 runs en route to a doubleheader sweep of Kentucky State University on Friday, the pitching took center stage in Saturday's doubleheader as NKU downed Bellarmine College 4-0 and 2-0.

The first game against KSU, winless in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, went 13 innings and featured a grand slam by each team.

Matt Baker hit the grand slam for the Norse and finished with five RBI.

Reliever Scott Drapp pitched the final 5 2-3 innings striking out

nine for his third win.

Jamie Dossy knocked in pinch-runner Ryan Schrand for the game winning run in the bottom of the 11th.

In the second game, NKU freshman left-hander Randy Hamilton went the distance and struck out nine for his first collegiate victory.

On Saturday, NKU pitched itself to another doubleheader sweep over Bellarmine as Mike Kichler and Jason Rusk both threw complete game shutouts.

Kichler gave up six hits over seven innings for his team-leading sixth win and Rusk gave up only three to improve to 5-1 and lower his earned run average to 3.11.

NKU has now won five GLVC contests in a row.

"We are playing as well as we have all year," head coach Bill Aker said. "Our pitching was excellent today and the defense played well."

The 4-0 weekend puts NKU in position to make the GLVC playoffs, something it didn't do last year.

The Norse overall record is 21-16, 10-6 in the GLVC. Only the top four teams make the playoffs. With only two more GLVC games remaining, a makeup doubleheader with second place St. Joseph's College, NKU is in fourth place.

The team plays two doubleheaders at home this week. They play Franklin College at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Lindsey Wilson College at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Softball Team Loses Three Of Four Weekend Contests

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The softball team dropped three out of four Great Lakes Valley Conference games to conclude GLVC play last weekend.

On Friday, Kentucky Wesleyan College defeated NKU 5-2 and later in the day the University of Southern Indiana beat the Norse 5-1. NKU out-hit KWC 8-7 and had the same number of hits as USI, eight, but couldn't bring the runners home like its opponents did.

The bats were put to use on Saturday as the Norse defeated Kentucky State University 10-1 for its third victory in as many tries against the Thorobrettes this year.

For the third straight time, the game was cut short by the 10-run rule.

Nickole Williams struck out five in the game's five innings

to pick up her third win. Lori Litzelman led the 10-hit parade with a 3-for-4 day.

In the second game on Saturday, the University of Indianapolis jumped all over the Norse early, scoring five runs in the first inning to cruise to a 7-2 win.

"We were kind of disappointed," head coach Mary Biermann said. "We expected to do better this weekend."

The bright spot of the weekend was Litzelman's hot bat. She stung the ball for the Norse, going 8-for-13 over the weekend including three drag bunts. Litzelman is the lead-off hitter and by bunting, the club can utilize her speed more in the future, Biermann said.

At 15-19 overall, NKU finished GLVC play at 2-7 and will await its seeding for the conference tournament April 28-30, the sight of the tournament is to be announced



Lori Litzelman

Rugby Club Set To Play In 'Ohio Classic'

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The Super Bowl of rugby is about to take place and NKU's club has its ticket.

Saturday and Sunday, 68 teams divided into four divisions will square off at Berliner Park in Columbus, Ohio, in the Ohio Rugby Classic Invitational.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments in the Midwest, east of the Mississippi," coach Tom Broering said.

NKU will play in the College Division, the smallest of the four. The other three divisions are university, junior and senior.

The format is a two-and-out tournament with a winner's and loser's bracket.

The club's first round opponent has yet to be decided but some probable opponents include Kenyon College, Ohio Northern University, Ohio Wesleyan College and Muskegon College.

As for the other divisions, every team in the Ohio Rugby Union was invited.

In addition to Ohio's top teams, some of the top teams in North America will be there including squads from Toronto, Canada, Buffalo and Chicago.

Some of the top university teams include Michigan State University,

Notre Dame University and Penn State University.

"This will be a neat thing to see so many teams," captain Don Straub said. "If you're into rugby, you want to see the best play."

This will be the second trip to the tournament in the club's four year existence.

"We're going for the experience of playing against and watching some of the best teams in the country," Broering said. "Quite a few of the players there have played for or will play for the U.S. national team."

Any experience the club gets is welcomed, Straub said.

This month, NKU won its first

game, defeating Earlham College. It took four years but when you look at Eastern Kentucky University, it doesn't seem so long. Eastern didn't win its first game until seven years after it had started.

"This is the first semester that we have 10 people who know how to play," Straub said. "In the fall we hope to add 5-10 more. We can always use more."

Having players return that have played before is the key for success, Broering said.

"This spring is the first time there has been 15 people on the field who have played the year before," Broering said.

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Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Gabrielle Dion
Norse Land Editor
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Norse Notes

Relax With Yoga

Delta Zeta will sponsor yoga and relaxation techniques by Jill Hansen to help students deal with upcoming finals. The program will take place on Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Musical Recital

NKU faculty member Tod Leavitt and friends will present a recital offering several musical works with both music and narration. The recital is scheduled

for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Greaves Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Senior Art Display

Seniors will display their work in the NKU galleries from April 20 to April 28. The Third Floor Gallery will feature photographs by Terrie Gabis. The Main Gallery will feature works by Fred North, Lori Kyle and Kelly Jo Asbury. The public is invited to an opening reception in both galleries on Thursday from 5

p.m. to 8 p.m.

Piano Duo

Nina Key and Diana Belland will team up for their final piano recital of the school year. The program is titled "Let's Dance." All the musical offerings will have some relationship to dance. The two NKU faculty members will perform on Monday at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

Workstudy Needed

The political science department is looking for a federal

workstudy student to work in its office for the summer and fall semesters. Applicants must be eligible for federal workstudy through the financial aid office. If interested, call Peggy Hamilton at 572-5321 or stop by the office in Landrum Academic Center Room 217C.

Business Workshop

The NKU Small Business Development Center will present "Starting Your Own Business" on Wednesday from 6:30 p.m.

until 9 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide basic information on getting your own small business started. It will be held in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 461. There is a \$15 fee per person to attend. Reservations are required and can be made by calling SBDC at 572-6524.

Library Preview

Bobbie Ann Mason, author of "Feather Crows" and "In Country," will be at the W. Frank Steely Library expansion pre-

view on Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and it will include a tour of the renovated library and refreshments. Mason will be reading a collection of her works at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling 572-5636. The library will be formally recognized in a ceremony on Friday, April 28.

Can we use your notes?

Send them to University Center Room 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 19:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of Business-Education-Psychology Center
- Wednesday Lunch Seminar: "The Skeleton Within: Attractions of the Mexican Day of the Dead," 12:10 p.m. in the University Center Faculty and Staff Dining Room
- WNTV's "Campus Connections," 9 p.m., on TKR Cable Channel A-18

Thursday, April 20:

- Single Parent Group in BEP Room 325 at 12:15 p.m.
- Anthropology club meeting in Landrum Academic Center Room 206
- International Student Union meeting at 4 p.m. in UC Room 116
- Bible Study from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
- Meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Christian Student Fellowship, 411 Johns Hill Road
- Symphonic Winds Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall

Friday, April 21:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116
- "Campus Connections," 3 p.m. on TKR Cable Channel A-18

Sunday, April 22:

- Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

Monday, April 23:

- Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108

Tuesday, April 24:

- Rational Recovery meeting in UC Room 303 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Together in Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road

Wednesday, April 25:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of BEP
- WNTV's "Campus Connections," 9 p.m., on TKR Cable Channel A-18

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What's Happening?

- April 9 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday Mass in Norse Commons
- 12 12:25 p.m. Mass in University Center, Rm. 118 (enter from T.V. lounge)
- 14 12:15 p.m. Ecumenical Good Friday Service in the Ball Room
- 16 Easter Sunday NO MASS
- 20 5 - 7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
7:30 - 9 p.m. Guest Speaker, Susan Blum... Catholic Lay Evangelist
- 21-23 College Retreat... St. Francis Ctr. (Contact

Fr. Fred or any member of the Newman Center if interested)

- 23 7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons
- 27 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
7:30 - 9 p.m. Prayer and Praise
- 30 7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons



- May 4 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
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- 7 7:30 p.m. Final Mass of the School Year in Norse Commons

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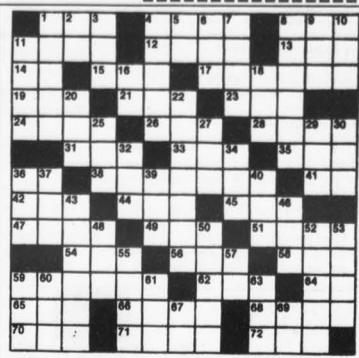
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| 14. Elevated railway | 66. Gem | 36. He |
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another day at the office, he said. "I had much closer calls in training than I ever had in combat," Watkins said.

Once on a night training mission in the South Pacific, a rubber Zodiac boat flipped over on top of Watkins in 12-foot surf.

Zodiacs weigh approximately 1,200 to 2,000 pounds, depending on how much gear is stored in them.

"I got hooked up," he said. "My gear got caught on the boat."

Watkins' crew mates jumped over the sides, one of them found him tangled underneath.

"I was trying to pull myself out," Watkins said. "I was out of air. I had been under there for two minutes. He cut me loose and got me to the surface and

inflated my life jacket, saved my life." Even in the initial training there are times when he thought it really could be over, Watkins said.

"We had a guy in our class die on a seven-mile ocean swim," Watkins said. "They made us swim seven miles out in the open ocean. The water was 51 degrees and this guy in my class died on the swim."

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Navy SEAL, Ramage said right away he knew Watkins was one of the world's best trained guerrilla warriors.

Watkins recently spoke about his experiences in Iraq in Ramage's Civil War and Reconstruction history class.

Watkins was also elected president of the history honor society Phi Alpha Theta this year.

Ramage, adviser of the history honor society, said it is an honor to have Watkins as president.

Watkins said his goal at NKU is to finish his bachelor's degree in history and use it as a stepping stone to go on to law school or to a position in a government agency or the military as an officer.

"I'm just trying to enjoy not getting shot at," Watkins said.

the swim. He got hypothermia and froze to death."

Of 110 people who started basic training with Watkins, only 19 people made it, he said.

When Watkins told history professor Jim Ramage last semester that he had been a

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Fellow Students:

Each week, at the beginning of my column, I thank someone who has made a contribution to the student body at NKU. This week I thank Jamie Ramsey. Ramsey has worked tirelessly this academic year as the student representative on the Council on Higher Education. Ramsey has traveled the commonwealth of Kentucky all year long, serving as a strong advocate for the students. Although he has logged countless hours of service for Kentucky's students, his dedication has gone virtually unnoticed. Every higher education student in the commonwealth owes Ramsey a sincere thank you. He has truly been the voice of the students in Frankfort this year.

Student Government Association will be celebrating Earth Day on Friday. SGA will be giving away tree seedlings, environmental literature, T-shirts and much more. SGA's Earth Day celebration is being coordinated by Julia Taylor, vice president of public relations. The Activities Programming Board is co-sponsoring this event and will have materials to distribute also.

With the SGA elections approaching, I encourage all students to attend the EXCELL Candidates Forum. The Forum will take place on the University Center plaza at noon Tuesday. This is an opportunity for the student body to meet candidates and hear their election platforms.

Sen. Wendell Ford recently sent SGA a letter addressing our concerns about funding for public broadcasting. Sen. Ford gave SGA his assurances that he will vote "No" on any proposals or amendments offered regarding public broadcasting spending cuts.

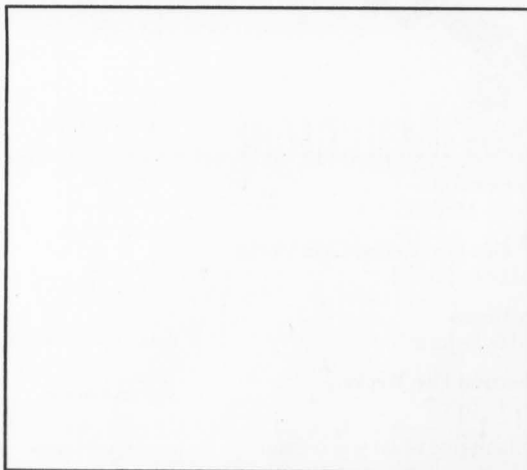
SGA is also happy to report that the university's 1995-96 proposed budget includes approximately \$70,000 to improve the compensation of part-time faculty. This proposal is subject to approval from the Board of Regents and the university's maintaining at least a flat enrollment rate. SGA worked hard on the public broadcasting and part-time faculty issues. We are pleased to see that progress is being made.

Finally, I remind students to attend the performances of the YES Festival. NKU is very fortunate to have one of the best theatrical departments in the country. I personally try to attend most of the plays presented and have found them to be better than most professional theatrical performances I have attended. Students, faculty and staff can purchase tickets at the Fine Arts Center box office. The number is 572-5464.

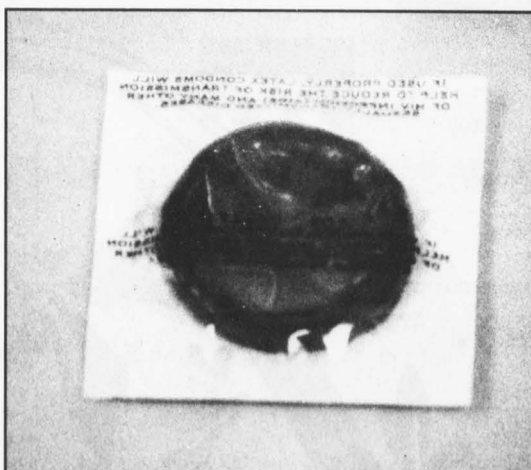
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