

Music Fest: unhappy turnout

by Vicki Bogucki

Editor-in-chief

The campus was set for a party atmosphere. Entertainment was live. Food was abundant.

Music Fest had all the makings of a successful event, the only thing it lacked was participants.

Riverfest on Saturday night and the Bengals' opening day on Sunday may have been contributing factors to the low crowd turnout.

Scott Wurster, President of Student Government had mixed reactions about the festival.

"I was disappointed because of the turnout. I feel that we let the student organizations down that participated in Music Fest," Wurster said.

Keith McMain, co-chairman of Music Fest, shared Wurster's reaction. "We were forced into the date by other events. Other events such as Riverfest, Oktoberfest and the WNOP Jazz Fest eliminated many weekends we might have chosen," said McMain.

He explained that an earlier scheduled date would not have allowed Student Government enough time to publicize the festival.

"We were counting on the long weekend as a means of drawing people to Music Fest," McMain said.

"I am sorry for the student organizations," McMain said. "We can't rope people into coming."



Seven departments will soon have new homes in the A.D. Albright Health Center

by Denise Taul
Staff Writer

Something for everyone is the promise of the new A.D. Albright Health Center. NKU's newest structure is scheduled to be completed this spring.

The Center will house the Nursing Department, Physical Education, Social Work, ROTC, Intercollegiate Athletics, Radiologic Technology and Campus Recreation (student use and campus activities).

Activity facilities are an "L" shaped pool, six racketball courts, a gymnastics room, a running track and a main activi-

ty floor that can be used as basketball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts and badminton courts.

Policy has it that academics will have top priority for the Center's use; Campus Recreation will have access next. Campus Rec will allow for free play (open time for student use), intramural activities, and faculty and alumni use.

"Students do not need to feel threatened that they won't be allowed to use the Center," Mary Paula Schuh, University Architect, stated. Policy for the use of the Center has left committee and is now waiting on Dr. Boothe's approval.

The swimming pool is six lanes wide for swimming competition. There will be

one three-meter diving board and two one-meter diving boards.

The second floor will have the departments of Nursing, Social Work and Radiologic Technology. More space is available for classrooms and offices. Respiratory Therapy may be added at a future date.

The Center will have four locker rooms that can be used for back to back sporting events, male or female. These will also take care of student use on campus.

The Center's cost is projected at \$9.33 million and was designed by Edward J. Beiting. The contractor is Monarch Construction Company.

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John Prine relates at Regents

by Mike Due
Northerner Contributor

I know what he looked like and I knew the titles of a few of his albums. That was the extent of my knowledge of John Prine. But with a little research and help from a friend, I learned a great deal about this man and his music.

John Prine was born in Illinois after his family moved there from Crab Apple Orchard, Kentucky. Before his musical career set forth, he was in the army for two years and he worked as a postman off and on. His acquaintance with Steve Goodman led to recognition of his songwriting ability. After a few of John's songs were introduced to Kris Kristofferson, Mr. Prine was on his way.

Sunday night, John Prine ended out a day of fine music at this year's Music Fest by performing at Regents Hall. And perform is exactly what he did. Prine put on a fantastic show which

lasted nearly two hours and included over twenty-five songs. He played many of his better known songs like "Sam Stone", "Paradise", "Hello in There" and "Illegal Smile". John also played several songs which are not on any of his albums including "Unwed Mothers" which is currently being performed by Tammy Wynette and George Jones.

A surprising element of the show was that there were no drums on stage. Prine played only with the aid of Philip Donely on electric guitar and Rachel Peer on bass. This did in no way hinder the quality of the vocal oriented music. At times the music was slow and melodic while others were hell raisin' foot stompers. Philip was fantastic on guitar. He's one of those players who sound like they are playing with a slide bar but are not. Rachel kept the backbeat steady and both of the extra musicians added vocals for a nice harmonic country flavor.

The highlight of the evening came

when John was alone on stage talking to the audience while strumming along on his guitar. He has an unspoiled sense of humor which established a closer relationship with the audience than most musicians could ever hope to attain. He told a short story about his grandpa and the ferry in his home town. This naturally led into a song called "The Bottomless Lake" which left the audience begging for more. Regent was not packed to the gills with fans, but the small size of the crowd helped create the rapport Mr. Prine achieved.

Overall the evening was a success, barring a few problem with buzzing monitors and broken guitar strings. John Prine is not a major success story in the music industry, but that is part of what makes him great. The fans he does have are very loyal fans. A couple of fans I met have seen him in concert more than ten times. After his concert this past Sunday, he has added at least one more fan to the ranks.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Hoxworth draws healthy crowd

The student blood drive on September 2, sponsored by Student Government and the Hoxworth Blood center, saw a total of 106 possible donors.

Eighty-nine units of blood were drawn and 17 deferred. There were 20 cancellations or no shows. Approximately four pediatric units were drawn.

A pediatric unit is a partial unit of blood that is drawn from female donors who weigh between 100 and 110 pounds. These units are sent to Children's

Hospital.

"The blood drive was tremendous," said Melanie Richardson of Donor Resources and Development. "It was the best blood drive that NKU has had before a Labor Day weekend holiday. I seriously would like to thank the student body."

The next student blood drive is scheduled for November.

"I am pleased," said Richardson, "I believe we will draw 100 units in November."



Marcia Johnson photo

Haddad speaks at Chase

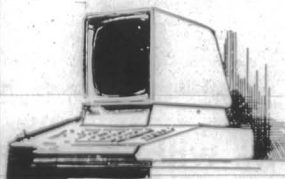
CHASE NOTES

The student chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyer's of America is presenting its first speaker for the 1983-84 year. Frank Haddad, renowned Criminal Defense Attorney from Louisville, is scheduled to speak on the Anatomy of a Criminal Defense on

September 12 at 7 p.m. in room 426 of Nunn Hall.

Mr. Haddad was instrumental in the revision of the Kentucky Criminal Code. He has served as President of the Kentucky Bar Association and President of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

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ECHO helps parents find lost children

by Denise Taul
Staff Writer

What would you do if your child turned up missing at Musicfest? There was an organization there that could help anyone with this problem. E.C.H.O. stands for Exploited Children's Help Organization and it helps parents of missing children.

ECHO was founded in June 1982 to assist parents in their search for their missing child. It provides information and referral services, a speaker's bureau available for lecture, support for legislative changes, a direct link to Child Find organizations and fingerprinting

and other safety programs for missing children.

About 1.5 million children run away from home yearly; 100,000 are illegally abducted by parents; and 50,000 are victims of abduction by strangers. Also, 2,000 unidentified children are buried each year in John and Jane Doe graves. These staggering statistics are true. And the numbers are increasing because of a lack of public awareness.

Sunday ECHO offered free fingerprinting of children for parents to keep in a safe place. The prints can help if a child is lost or abducted.

One recent case began June 1, 1983.

Twelve year-old Ann Gotlib of Louisville didn't come home that day. Anne was last seen riding her bike through a mall in Louisville. There are no other clues to her whereabouts, only her bike was found.

ECHO has given the Gotlib's emotional support, contacts with parents of missing children and national mailings of reward posters for the return of their daughter.

For further information on ECHO, contact Peggy McGee, chairperson, at 261-6478, or write ECHO, P.O. Box 15824, Covington, Ky., 41015.

In compliance with the Advisory Physician to the Student Health Services, allergy injections will no longer be administered in the Health Office. Anyone having allergy serum in the University Center Health Office may pick it up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Insurance are available in the Student Health Office, Room 300 U.C. Benefits are effective Sept. 15, 1983 through Aug. 15, 1984. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 15, 1983.

Harsh words for Soviets

But don't ignore our own back yard

"Extremely outraged, inhumane, totally unforgivable." Those were the reactions of some congressmen and presidential aides concerning the Korean passenger plane shot down by a Soviet jet over Soviet air space.

Harsh words from a government that allows its own people to starve, that acknowledges racial prejudice but does little to overcome it, that rooted its army in a southeast Asian country called Vietnam and then literally blew it away. By no means am I condoning what the Soviets did. There can never be an acceptable explanation of why it happened. It really is unforgivable. But one should question the sincerity of these politicians who were making these statements.

To them, it was probably just another chance to play politics. If not, then why are so many inhumane and unfair conditions existing in our country? Inhumane for the old and poor who are forced to live in unhealthy, unsafe conditions. Unfair for minorities and women who can't compete equally for jobs. While these conditions are not on the same level as blowing an unarmed plane out of the sky, they are just as bad in the long run.

One should also try to look at it from a Soviet point of view. Germany came very close to controlling the Soviet Union in World War II. And their defense policies must be extremely tight. They can't take any chances nor can they afford to drop their guard. In some cases they must shoot first and ask questions later. But one can't ignore the real issue, that is, 269 people died and there is no coming back no matter what explanations or reasons are given. What has happened and will happen in the future involving this incident won't bring these people back. That's the real issue.

—Scott Gausing



OBSERVATION

by Dennis Rooney
Northern Contributor

This is a column dealing with observations. Occurrences which take place on the campus of Northern Kentucky University. Not so much attention will given to the front page news items but rather the indistinct events which happen to the unsuspecting Northern student.

Hopefully, in this first submission and the subsequent articles, I'll hit on topics which perhaps subconsciously have registered in your brain but never really found their way into your general conversation.

Presently, the parking problem at NKU has reached a new high in the pain-in-the-rump department. Although part-time students are paying three times as much to park their cars this year as compared to 1982 and full-time students twice as much as a year ago, the amount of available spaces for students has decreased. Apparently the additional revenue from the parking sticker increase is not being used to construct new parking lots. One must assume that the extra money is going for more "important" matters such as gold-plated holsters for all DPS officers and higher powered lenses for the surveillance cameras that are covertly sprinkled around campus.

While on the subject of fee increases, have you noticed that the Drop/Add charge has also taken a dramatic jump? Until this semester there was a flat two dollar fee for dropping and adding a class. Not so anymore. Due to a recent decision of the Board of Regents, (that

tidy little group of head honchos), the fee ranges anywhere from five to eight dollars simply to readjust one's schedule. The exact rate of charges is too complex to elaborate on here. While I was in the Drop/Add line a student before me became so confused with the fees explanation that he went running out of the registration center weeping madly.

Here's an observation that everyone is forced to notice. The bookstore line. Why is it that no matter how hard you strive to get into the "fast moving" line you inevitably end up in line where either the register needs receipt tape, a temporary part-time cashier is on duty or, heaven forbid, both. Wouldn't it be great if some of the extra money collected from the increased Drop/Add fee was put towards the purchase of say three new registers for the bookstore. It'll never happen though. It's too logical.

It seems to me that the Greek organizations have really taken a stronghold on the campus this fall. Never before has Northern's hallowed grounds resembled such an advertising arena for the various fraternities and sororities. One advertisement really caught my eye. It's a poster extolling the virtues of the TKE fraternity. Have you spotted this one? It's a color photo of a well-developed young man, shirtless, jogging along pushing none other than a keg of Miller's! This should tell you a lot about this fine panhellenic organization's intentions and what they have on tap (pardon the pun) for the upcoming semester.

Hopefully, I've touched a nerve with some of these observations. As the semester progresses I'll be keeping a keen eye out for those hidden events. Until next time, welcome back to school and good luck in your classes. And remember, I'm watching for all of us!

Is there a parking problem at Northern?

Many students, and some faculty say yes. Why do they say this? There's enough space for everyone. That is if you include I-471 as a parking lot.

Last fall and spring semester many complained about having to park in "the gravel pit." The gravel pit, otherwise known as Lot K, was an out-of-the-way place to park our cars when the other lots were full. We, with hind sight, were lucky though. There was always a place to park in the gravel pit. What happened?

The first day of school this semester there were DPS officers forcing people to Lot G. What was that for? So we could see where the new DPS Parking Office was? When I got into Lot G I had to park next to a big pile of fertilizer because there were no spaces to be found. Talking about a lot of bull!

Okay. Friday comes and I'm one of the first 1,000 here so I got a space on the hill (Lot I). Boy, was I happy. Then along comes Monday and the gravel pit. The lot was full! I have never seen, or even heard of, the pit being full. So I parked in the grass between the gravel and the tennis courts. That's what I also

had to do Tuesday and Wednesday. Then along comes Thursday morning. No traffic on 471 at 10:30, but jammed as usual along University Drive. Knowing there will be no empty spaces in any of the reasonably close lots, I headed straight for the pit only to find a DPS officer (DPS by the way stands for Department of Public Safety) turning away cars. He pointed down Campbell Drive towards the vocational school. The three cars in front of me proceeded past the dorms toward Covington. If they were freshmen, they probably made it.

I turned down behind the dorms and parked in the gravel by the intramural fields. This area is not designated a lot by sign or by map (1983-84 Traffic and Parking Regulations booklet). I thought it was a hike from the original gravel pit!

First the gravel pit, then Lot G, and now a gravel hill that most people never knew existed. What next? Parking spaces along 471 with a shuttle service to and from campus. Are you kidding? They wouldn't think a shuttle service would be needed.

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SECONDS WITH ANDY



by Andy Backs
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Before the new Coalition for Realistic Parking moves into high gear, I would like to share with you something on the lighter side of the NKUPP (Northern Kentucky University Parking Problem, of course).

While cleaning the offices of *The Northerner* this past summer (cleaning is used figuratively, we really just rearranged the junk) I came across some parking surveys that had been distributed by this newspaper to NKU students. I think you'll enjoy what I found as I share some of the more well-thought-out responses that were received.

Q: How do you get to school?

A: Drive recklessly.

A: Teleportation.

A: In my new Monza 2+2 Liftback.

A: Drive a tank.

Q: Where do you normally park your car?

A: A mile and a half away on top of a hill.

A: Frozen tundra.

A: Teacher's lot

A: Near New Richmond, Ohio.

Q: Do you believe there is a parking problem at NKU?

A: No, but I don't believe the world is round, either.

A: Yes, it takes so long to walk to the buildings that I either have frostbite or pass out from heat exhaustion.

A: No, I just pack my lunch for the hike to class.

A: Hell yes.

A: Are you kidding?

Q: What suggestions do you have for improvement?

A: Tram service.

A: Turn all the lots into parks and get everybody walking—it's good for you.

A: I would like to park with the girl in the brown sweater.

Q: Has your car ever been ticketed at NKU?

A: Yes. As an undergrad, I parked in the faculty lot everyday. I remember when tickets were cheap.

A: Yes, for driving down the wrong hall in the BEP Building.

My favorite entry is below. What I want to know is why the author is not on the staff of *The Northerner*.

Q: How do you get to school?

A: Lear jet.

Q: Where do you park?

A: We land at the far end of the football field.

Q: Do you believe there is a parking problem at NKU?

A: Hell yes, I fly over it everyday. Boy, there are cars everywhere.

Q: What suggestions do you have for improvement?

A: More jets.

The Fixx are new sound, not new wave

by Tony P. Theissen
Northerner Contributor

One never ceases to be amazed at the number of low quality, new rock bands to make it nowadays, compared to the number of really good quality new bands that don't make it.

For example, let's (for comical reasons) take the new group Men Without Hats (best called "Men Without Intelligence"). The next time I hear a twelve year old singing along to "The Safety Dance," I am going to form a committee to ban Australian music in the states. I've heard better stuff on a Disney record.

At the other end of the stick, there are bands like The Fixx. A great band, really good songs, but just not that popular; yet. I think that the main problem is that people term anything coming out of England right now as "new wave" and start playing their old Who records.

By no means are The Fixx "new wave." They are what one may call a contemporary band. New sound, not new wave. Unlike Asia, which is simply the same old stuff with new words, The Fixx actually have something to offer.

As I stated, The Fixx are an English band. They released their first album *Shattered Room* last year containing the hit song "Stand or Fall," which was accompanied by a video. The video is what really got the band known. It contains a

scene of a horse falling dead on the ground. Since the British are termed as animal lovers, the video stirred quite a controversy, and the video was eventually banned in England. The confusion spread over to the states and "Stand or Fall" received airplay on MTV and shortly after, many radio stations. The song did fairly well on the charts, and The Fixx followed up with a second song and video, "Red Skies," which did fairly well also. However, both songs received far more airplay than sales, and the album never sold very well in the states.

Acting quickly on what popularity they had acquired, they recorded their second album *Reach The Beach*, which has now broken into the Top Ten on the album charts.

The first single to be released off of the album, "Saved by Zero" was a big success on many FM stations but still didn't sell too well as a single.

The song itself is a logical progression from what was done on their first album. One may call it a semi-moody song, possibly even depressing, repeating the lines "Maybe, someday I'll win, Saved by Zero."

A 12 inch re-mix of the song with new lyrics is also available, but very hard to get hold of. The song did do well enough to pave the way for the next single "One Thing Leads To Another." "One Thing" is without a doubt the classiest cut on the album. One may even call it a dance song. It's one of those songs that you

just fall in love with the first time you hear it, and before long you find yourself singing along (thanks to a lyric sheet on the back cover). Listen for it on the radio.

The next song on the album, "Sign of Fire," has a good possibility of becoming a hit too, already receiving airplay in Cincinnati. Cy Curin's lead vocals and Jamie Westorin's guitar are just too good to miss.

Other songs on the album such as "Reach the Beach," "Running," "Opinions," and "Outside" could easily lead The Fixx along the same path that "Combat Rock" lead The Clash.

Reach the Beach is a bit more laid back than *Combat Rock*, but still contains music that is very good. If you liked *Combat Rock*, chances are good that you'll like *Reach the Beach*.

—Tony P. Theissen

ROCK NOTES

■ *Everybody's Rocking*, by Neil Young and Neil and the Shocking Pinks

Shocking is the word, \$7.50 for 24 minutes worth of music, not much longer than an EP. But once one gets over the price they'll find one of the more realistic Rockabilly albums around today. I'm still wondering where the Rockabilly version of "Hey Hey, My My" is.

■ *Drastic Measures*, by Kansas

While better than their last album *Vinyl Confessions*, (could it get any worse?), it still doesn't measure up to their earlier works. *Drastic Measures* also sees the exit of another long time member, violinist Robby Steinhardt. At this rate they should be good for another four albums.

■ *Lawyers In Love*, by Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne can't seem to make a bad album, much less write a bad song. More upbeat than his 1980 release *Hold Out* and somewhat more optimistic than his classic *Running On Empty*, *Lawyers In Love* is one of the better albums to be released so far this year. It's already produced one hit, "Lawyers In Love," and more are sure to follow.

Especially good is the anti-war song "Say It Isn't True," in which Browne comments, "You would think with all the genius and the brilliance of these times we might find a higher purpose and a better use of mind." A brilliant album all the way around.

—Scott Gaussling

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NORSE SOCCER

Rockwood loves competition

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood sees tough competition this year, and he loves it.

"There is going to be great competition to play on our team," Rockwood said. "The guys have been doing a great job."

The Norse return ten lettermen from last year's NAIA District 32 Championship team. They advanced as far as the NAIA Area 7 Playoffs before losing to Tennessee Wesleyan, 3-1.

Not only does Rockwood visualize talent on paper, but the fourth-year coach has been extremely happy with his team's progress.

"I feel like we have finally got the program together," Rockwood said. "We are a lot further along tactically. I'm not teaching the guys how to dribble."

NKU looks to have strong offensive output this season led by sophomore striker Mark Fisher. Last season, Fisher shattered the NKU record books for single-season scoring. The Cincinnati Forest Park graduate scored 13 goals and added three assists for a total of 29 points.

Joining Fisher offensively are midfielder Alan Grothaus (13 points), sophomore back Dave Woeste (10) and midfielders Jeff Wampler (10) and Kevin Cieply (13).

While the offense returns, the

greatest loss to graduation comes from the defensive standpoint. All-American Dave Krebs was a two-year mainstay at his back position, and the Norse need to replace him quickly.

Although the collegiate playing days are over for Krebs, he has returned to help Rockwood direct the Norse.

"Dave and Hank Bias are my assistant coaches, and they have helped out a great deal," Rockwood said. "The practices are moving along very well."

Regardless of how well the Norse can score, the opposition may find goals hard to come by. With the return of sophomore redshirt John O'Halloran, competition for the starting position is "very enjoyable" to Rockwood.

As a freshman, O'Halloran played in 15 matches and had a 1.67 GA average. Last year's starting goalie Scott Duncjick may make the road to a starting position tough. Duncjick started in 17 matches and recorded six shutouts to go along with a fine 1.47 GA average.

The Norse will need both a strong defense and offense to combat the tough mid-season schedule.

"It's going to be tough in October," Rockwood said. "We are going to need our depth."

Among NKU's strongest competition is Bethany College, the runner-up last season for the Division III title. Once again, games against Asbury and Berea sport playoff implications for the post-season NAIA District championship.



Paul Rockwood would like nothing better than to repeat as NAIA District 32 Champions.

Norse Notes—Early injuries have given Rockwood reason to be "cautiously optimistic" about the upcoming year. Sophomore standout Mark Fisher is out for two weeks due to a knee injury. Newcomer Mark Wolfson from Anderson High School shattered his collarbone and will miss about three weeks. Guido Maehren had his appendix removed and is not expected to see action until October 1.

—The Norsemen travel to Ohio Wesleyan this Friday and Saturday for the Ohio College Invitational.

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MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Saturday)—The deadline for sign up is Monday, Sept. 19. Competition begins on Saturday, Sept. 24.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Sunday)—The deadline for sign up is Monday, Sept. 19. The first game is Sunday, Sept. 25.

WOMEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES—The deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 14 at noon. Competition will begin on Monday, Sept. 19. Each participant will have one week to complete their scheduled match.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—The deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 14 at noon. The tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18.

CO-REC TENNIS DOUBLES—The deadline for sign up is Thursday, Sept. 15. The first matches will be scheduled for the week of Sept. 19.

FACULTY/STAFF WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES—The deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 7. Competition will begin on Monday, Sept. 12.

FACULTY/STAFF MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES—The deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 7. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 12.

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New sports put NKU back in the NCAA

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

The NKU Athletic Council has put its foot in the right direction. Only one more step remains.

This past winter, the council recommended that NKU return as an active member of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

Enabling the university to reinstate its active membership with the NCAA is the addition of cross country and golf as men's varsity sports. The additions allow NKU to return as an active NCAA Division II member in the 1984-85 season.

Last season, the Norse had only four men's varsity sports—two less than the required six to actively compete at the NCAA Division II level.

Having four men's sports, the university was able to remain an unclassified member of the NCAA, but

was unable to participate in any post-season tournaments.

The thought of no post-season tournaments was not well accepted.

"What if a team had a real good year," Beitzel said. "There wouldn't be any place for them to go."

To alleviate any questions, NKU became an active member of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics). The move proved beneficial, with the basketball, soccer, and tennis teams advancing to NAIA post-season competition.

While the NAIA served an immediate purpose for the Norse, the organization differed from the direction that NKU was headed.

"The difference is basically philosophical," Beitzel said. "The NAIA institutions are different. Most are small private schools."

"There is more prestige with the

NCAA," Beitzel indicated. "Their championships are better organized and better funded. The criteria are more well defined."

The final page goes into effect at the next athletic council meeting. At the next meeting, the decision will be made on whether to stay in the NAIA and continue dual membership.

Hopefully, the decision is not tough to make. For growing purposes, NKU needs to compete in the NCAA.

Schools in the NAIA are simply not heading the direction of NKU. Wright State, Indiana State-Evansville, and Central State (all Division II schools) are on the level of the Norse.

"There is more competition as an overall situation," Beitzel said. "We have a little more in common with these schools."

Remaining members of both organizations carries a few negative con-

But what about the NAIA?

notations according to Beitzel.

"One disadvantage is that it costs for an associated membership in both organizations," Beitzel said. "Also, the coaches are forced to follow two sets of rules."

NKU is growing. The university is growing, and so is the future of athletics. There has been the addition of cross country and golf, and the new physical education building opens the possibility of a varsity swim team.

The money necessary to remain in both organizations is too much. NKU must join the NCAA—it is the road for the future.

If NKU can continue to grow, who knows?

"Right now, we want to find out how our athletic program compares with Division II," Beitzel said. "Once we make sure we've arrived at a competitive situation, we'll look to expand."



Tennis Coach Roger Klein and his "Irish Connection" JoAnne O'Halloran hope to repeat last year's success.

Butler University spoiled the season opener for the NKU tennis team with a 6-3 victory over the Norsewomen last Saturday. In the days' final match, Butler downed Xavier University 5-4.

NKU won only one singles match as Holly Hanna bested Jennifer Lipon 6-4, 7-6. The other two victories came in doubles with Hanna-Elena Escamilla defeating Lipon-Barker 6-4, 6-2 and Kim Burchett-Missy Storer teaming to beat Babbitt-Stiver.

The next match is Friday at home against East Tennessee State University. Play begins at 2 p.m.

SINGLES

Stair Henning (B) def. JoAnne O'Halloran 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; Nancy Barker (B) def. Elena Escamilla 6-3, 7-6; Kim Smith (B) def. Lori Lindeman 6-3, 6-0; Holly Hanna (NKU) def. Jennifer Lipon 6-4, 7-6; Jamie Stiver (B) def. Kim Burchett 6-1, 7-5; Nancy Babbitt (B) def. Missy Storer 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Hening-Smith (B) def. O'Halloran-Lindeman 8-5; Escamilla-Hanna (NKU) def. Lipon-Barker 6-4, 6-2; Burchett-Storer (NKU) def. Babbitt-Stiver 6-0, 6-0.

NKU softball tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Softball team, please contact Jane Meier at 572-5631. Tryouts have been scheduled for Sept. 21, 22 and 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Intramural fields by the dorms.

Anyone interested in trying out for

the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team, please contact Jane Meier at 572-5631.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team, please contact Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

Run results

The winners for the 5 kilometer run last Saturday at Music Fest have been posted.

John Lott took first place in the men's division with a time of 15:45. Chuck Gullo finished second and Larry Smith, third.

First place in the ladies division was taken by Diane Wiehoff with a time of 22:13.

Jerry Barrett was awarded first place in the 50 years and over group.

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● International coffee hour will be in the University Center, 2nd floor lounge, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8

● The Northern Kentucky University Fine Arts Faculty Show runs through Oct. 4, in the Main Gallery. The Show Features painting, photographs, print making, sculpture and drawing. In the Upstairs Gallery, NKU Alumni Ceramics will be shown.

● Steve Goacher will perform five pieces of music representing the European approach to classical Saxophone literature at 8:00 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Friday, Sept. 9

● Oktoberfest, on the Main Strasse in Covington, begins. Dancing, eating, drinking and a taste of German culture await. Call 491-0458 for details. Oktoberfest will run through Sept. 11.

Saturday, Sept. 10

● WNOP Jazzfest at Stone Valley, Indiana. Two days of top name jazz performers. Noon until 5 p.m. Admission \$5 each day, \$8 for both days. Call 581-7100 for information.

● "Have a Baby?...Maybe", a one day workshop on making the decision on whether or not to become a parent. \$35 per couple. Call Planned Parenthood, 721-8932, for information.

● The first annual Eagle Creek Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Grant County Park in Crittenden, Kentucky.

Sunday, Sept. 11

● Catholic Sunday Liturgy at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. Followed by a cookout and informal get-together. All Catholic students are invited. For information call Carolyn Dellario, 572-5856. Cost \$2.

● Barry Andersen, along with Diane Krue, are exhibiting at the Carnegie Arts Center, 1028 Scott Street in Covington. A reception is set for Sept. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited. The exhibit runs until Oct. 7.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

● "Campus Ministry Fall Forum", Peace and Justice from Christian perspective. Bring your brown bag lunch to Landrum room 415 from 12:15 to 1:15. Main presenter will be Mr. Winston Pickett, President of Jewish Community of Northern Kentucky. His topic will be "Old Testament Images of Peace—King David through the Prophets".

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