

Conflicting testimony given in Tinch trial

by Jay Bedson

Northerner Reporter

Court proceedings in the Marshall Tinch murder trial are expected to continue today in Kenton Circuit Court, Covington. Tinch is accused in the July 21 shooting death of NKU senior Kevin McKinley at the Kenton County Golf Course.

McKinley, 22, of Park Hills, was fatally shot while he and a friend, Steve Goessling, 22, of Crescent Springs, were gigging for frogs in a lake at the golf course.

Tinch, who is the head groundskeeper for the course, said he responded to a call from James Pennington, who reported seeing two figures moving to the shallow end of the lake.

Pennington testified Tuesday that when Tinch arrived at the course he went down to the lake shouting "What are you doing down there? Put your hands up."

He said he saw shadows putting their hands up followed by three figures going to the ground out of sight. Pennington said he then heard a muffled shot.

"After that one of the boys ran and Mr. Tinch yelled 'Come back here,'" stated Pennington.

He added that Tinch appeared dazed walking up to the Pennington home.

According to Pennington, Tinch said "They jumped me—they pulled a gun on me."

Testimony was also heard from Goessling Tuesday. He stated that Tinch "Got out of the truck, took about five steps, then fired a shot. He shouted 'Put your hands up. Don't you see the no trespassing signs?'"

Goessling added that McKinley tried to explain their presence, but Tinch responded, he said, "by hitting Kevin's

head...that's when the shot went off."

Goessling said both he and McKinley had their hands in the air when this happened.

After the shot, Goessling testified, "I went to pull Kevin out of the lake and I thought about the gun. I grabbed his hand and he pulled away. That's when I ran up the hill for help."

When questioned by Tinch's attorney, Goessling said neither he nor McKinley tried to fight or run from Tinch.

During first day testimony last Friday, prosecuting attorney Don Buring

and defense lawyer Jack Howell questioned Kenton County Police patrolman David Jansing, who was the first officer on the scene after the shooting.

Contrary to Goessling's account, Jansing testified that Tinch said he was armed only with a claw hammer. Jansing stated that Tinch admitted to hitting one of the boys but denied using a gun.

To date, no gun has been found, despite diving efforts at the lake.

During the proceedings, both attorneys thoroughly questioned witnesses about any injuries that Tinch might



Kevin McKinley

have suffered during a scuffle.

Pennington said he noticed a scratch on Tinch's right forehead that appeared to be fresh, but also noted that Tinch made no reference to it.



A sign of the season

Where there's snow, there are cars in ditches. A tow truck quickly became Vince Michel's best friend when he became hopelessly stuck in President Albright's front yard last week. (Steve Schewene, photo)

Mao class cancellation draws Schiller suit

by Rich Boehne

Northerner Reporter

Dr. Nina Schiller has filed suit in federal court in an attempt to have herself reinstated as an NKU instructor, according to Bob Newman, American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

Schiller, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, was scheduled to teach a class during the current semester on the comparative works of Karl Marx and Mao Tse-Tung.

Marxism and Maoism 270-01 was sponsored and canceled by the office of Experimental Programs, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Miller.

Miller cancelled the class Friday, Dec. 7 after Schiller handed out statements to students on campus concerning her class and sold copies of the Revolutionary Worker, a communist publication.

"First of all, we don't go around hustling courses at this university," Miller told the Kentucky Post. Miller also stated that he felt Schiller's linking

of her course with revolutionary communist papers questions the credibility of her objectivity.

When contacted by *The Northerner*, Miller would not comment on the situation.

Miller stated in an earlier press release that the justification for the course is "simple and clear": with approximately two-thirds of the people of the world living under Marxist and Maoist regimes, Americans should be informed of the theoretical and organizational perspectives and practices of those societies.

In the prepared statement, an advisory committee to the Experimental Programs office labeled Schiller as a certified and competent academician and an acceptable teacher for the course.

Miller said Tuesday that he had no statement on the case at this time. "The case is in litigation and I can't discuss it," Miller added.

"We are really trying to learn something and the university is trying

to stop us," Schiller said Tuesday while meeting with a discussion group in the University Center cafeteria.

Schiller stated that she does not believe the university fired her because of the newspapers or talking to students. "They fired me because they don't like my philosophies."

"I decided I have got to fight it," Schiller said, adding that she believes a situation could arise at Northern where people are afraid to express their ideas.

The controversy has triggered a number of protests from local citizens who oppose Schiller's presence on the university payroll. Phone calls and letters have flooded the university and the local press.

Newman, Schiller's A.C.L.U. attorney, believes that public opinion had a great deal to do with Schiller's firing. "Nina's ideals may be alien to most of us," Newman stated. "But she has a right to express her views and the university doesn't have the right to suppress her."

"In my opinion, community pressure did not have anything to do with the class cancellation," said Jonathan Bushee, president of the NKU Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate, according to Bushee, recommended to Albright that the course be taught, but a problem existed in the conduct of the proposed instructor, Dr. Schiller.

"We can't have any censorship in the selection of course topics," Bushee stated, clarifying that the course may be taught in the future, with an instructor yet to be sought.

Schiller said the press release from the Experimental Programs office describing the course was different from the course description she submitted, possibly causing a lack of understanding as to what the goals of the class were to be.

The case should be heard soon, according to Newman. Newman will attempt to prove in court that Schiller's rights, as protected by the first amendment, have been violated.

Registration

Walk-in "above average" despite foul weather



Neither sleet nor rain nor 4 inches of snow could keep students from last minute registration for spring classes. These late-comers waiting to be advised were part of over 1,000 students who braved Friday's snowstorm. (Steve Schewene, photo)

Expect another slight increase in enrollment for the spring semester, says NKU acting registrar, Phyllis Harper.

Final enrollment figures are to be released Friday, January 11, but Harper tentatively predicted a jump in student enrollment.

"We had super walk-in registration, even with all the snow last Friday," said Harper.

Approximately 1,000 students braved a four inch snowfall to register at Friday's walk-in session, Harper continued. This is considered slightly above average as compared to previous walk-ins.

"There should be a pretty good increase in enrollment for this spring as compared to spring 1979," predicted Harper.

"In fact, we had 200 new admissions on Monday alone," she remarked.

Both pre-registration and walk-in registration seem to go more smoothly each semester, according to Harper.

"Our only problem with walk-in was the snow, but that didn't seem to hurt things much at that," she commented. "There were long lines for advising, but they seemed to flow smoothly and I heard few complaints. We're pleased with how things went," Harper said.

Last fall, NKU enrollment was listed at 7,527, said Harper. This included undergraduates, graduate and law students. It is not known at this point just how much that figure will rise.

Former student jailed for bookstore theft

Mark Donald Steinmann, 20, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking Wednesday afternoon after he walked out of the university bookstore with a paperback book he had not paid for, according to Department of Public Safety Lt. Bob McKenzie, investigating officer.

Steinmann spent Wednesday night in the Campbell County jail, Newport. He was to be present at a pre-trial hearing Thursday morning.

McKenzie said Steinmann pur-

chased several books from the bookstore shortly after 4 p.m., and then left the store with those and an additional paperback book that he had not purchased.

Bookstore personnel alerted DPS officer Dan Bates, on duty in the store at the time, who apprehended Steinmann on the plaza.

Steinmann was listed as an NKU freshman last semester, but he was not allowed to register this semester because of two holds, one from DPS and one from the library, McKenzie said.

News Capsule

Provost interviews expected in February

The search for a new NKU provost is winding down, with the list of candidates having been pared to eight or 10, reports Dr. N. Edd Miller, chairman of the provost search committee.

Miller, chairman of the Communications Dept., says his six-member committee hopes to begin interviewing prospective candidates in February.

"We had 78 applicants originally," said Miller. That number has dropped to the present eight to 10 persons still being considered.

"We will eventually send a list of three or four names to president Albright along with our recommendations, and he will make the final choice," said Miller.

The provost must have an earned doctorate as well as experience in administration. The provost will also be responsible for administering academic programs for the university.

NKU has been without a provost since June 30, 1979. On that day, Dr. Janet Travis resigned her post to

become president of Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, has served as acting provost since that time.

Miller hopes his committee can make final recommendations to Albright by mid-March.

"All candidates when brought to campus will be available to meet with student groups, faculty and administrators," Miller pointed out. "Everyone who wants to will get a chance to meet with the candidates."

Holloway resigns library staff

The search is on for a new director of the Stealy Library in the wake of former director Bob Holloway's resignation in December.

Robert Schneider, collection

development librarian for the past seven years, is serving as interim director.

Schneider is part of a seven-member search committee which has just begun the process of finding a new director.

"First of all, we want to come up with a job description," explained Schneider. "Hopefully we can start advertising on a national basis by late January."

The date for application to the post will probably be around mid-March, said Schneider. "After that we'll probably start bringing people on campus for interviews," he added.

Schneider says a new library head will be named "hopefully by July 1, but that certainly is not definite as yet."

Holloway, who had been at Northern since 1969, has moved to Alabama, where he has been named assistant director of technical services at the Auburn University library.

"His brother and mother live in Alabama and I think he wanted to be a little closer to his relatives," remarked Schneider.

Schneider added that he is not himself a candidate for the position.

CARE program needs volunteers

The Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky needs volunteers to participate in the Care Brother/Care Sister program.

A volunteer in this program will serve as a friend and companion to a child displaying emotional problems. The children referred to the program are clientele of private practices and social agencies in the Northern Kentucky area.

Any interested person, age 18 years or older can call the Mental Health Association at 431-1077.

"Jeanie" teller system means ready money

by Tom Groesch

Northerner News Editor

"With Jeanie, you can do."

You have no doubt heard that advertising jingle on local television and radio. Now, NKU has its very own Jeanie (automated teller system for banking.)

Due largely to an idea originated in Student Government the NKU campus now features a Jeanie in the University Center.

Sponsored by the Bank of Alexandria and in the planning stages for two years, NKU's Jeanie system was installed adjacent to the bookstore early this week.

"NKU has been really anxious to get a Jeanie for a couple years now," said Ervin Enzweiler, president of the Bank of Alexandria. Enzweiler pointed out that his bank approached NKU business manager Clarence Tabor with the idea.

The proposal also had to go through president A. D. Albright and the Board of Regents. It was officially approved in October, 1979, said Enzweiler.

According to Enzweiler, a Jeanie machine itself costs \$30,000. Installation runs from \$12,000-\$15,000 and advertising about \$8,000, he added. The Bank of Alexandria paid for the whole

system.

"There was no cost to the university at all," Enzweiler pointed out.

"It's quite expensive to put one of these systems in," added Fred Pfister of Freedman Advertising. Freedman Advertising is the ad agency for the Bank of Alexandria.

"The Jeanie is one of the most sophisticated and most successful automated teller machine systems anywhere," remarked Pfister. "With it, a person can withdraw cash, deposit checks, transfer funds between 25accounts, and possible pay bills in some cases."

NKU's Jeanie is one of 31 in the Greater Cincinnati area, noted Enzweiler. "And it's one of just two in Campbell County, the other being on Fifth Street in Newport," he added.

The system will not actually open here until January 28, said Enzweiler. "The system is on electrically, but our permit does not enable us to actually start operating till the 28th," he explained. A Jeanie card can be obtained prior to that at the bank. Bank representatives passed out applications in front of the NKU installation this week. Applicants will receive their cards Friday.



Come January 28, Jeanie will do at NKU when the Bank of Alexandria opens its automatic teller in the University Center next to the Bookstore. Hours will be consistent with University Center hours. (Steve Schewene, photo)

Both Enzweiler and Pfister were quick to point out that the Jeanie is not just for students and faculty. "This system, like all the others in Greater Cincinnati, will be available to everyone in the general public who has a Jeanie card," said Enzweiler.

"If you have a card I think you can use it most anywhere," remarked Pfister. "Of course, one of the big advantages of the system is its availability for night banking."

"The system will remain open on the NKU campus until whenever the University closes," said Enzweiler. "I would assume it would only be down between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., approximately," he offered.

The system would probably be open 24 hours a day when dormitories arrive on campus, predicted Enzweiler.

"We believe the Jeanie will accommodate a significant number of people at NKU as well as the entire community," said Enzweiler.

The Bookstore has something for every occasion:

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Friday	8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Viewpoint

Axing Schiller's class a University blunder

The decision by NKU's administration to cancel the course on Maoism and Marxism which was to be taught this semester by Dr. Nina Schiller—a devout Maoist—may have made it clear who is running the university, but at the same time has left the students stranded.

University officials cited "unprofessionalism" on the part of Dr. Schiller and a lack of interest in the course on the part of the students as basis for their actions.

Although administrators received a number of phone calls from community members protesting the course, officials maintain the cancellation decision came about only after Schiller and fellow Revolutionary Communist Party members were spied on campus selling Party literature just before the start of last semester exams.

Charges followed from both sides: the university said Schiller passed out the propaganda without authorization, giving grounds for dismissal. Schiller said the university violated her rights by cancelling the course.

While Schiller finds herself without an opportunity to spread the gospel, and the university finds itself at the other end of another lawsuit, the students remain the real losers.

Protecting the First Amendment rights of a communist may seem contradictory. But, in fact, the foundations of a university are based on the principles of freedom of speech.

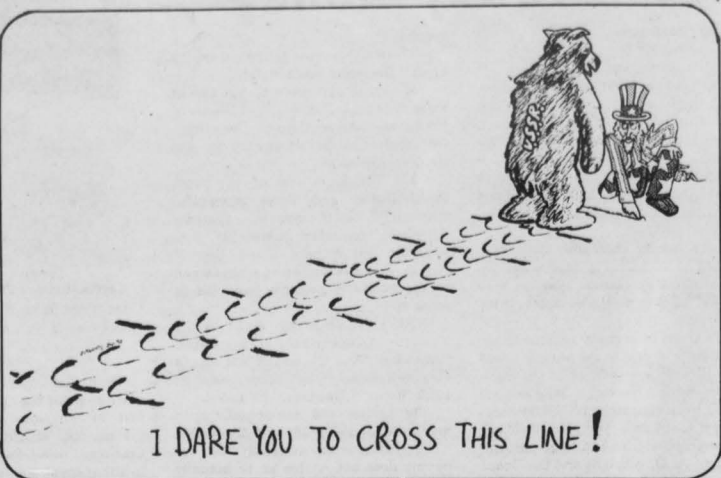
Both the university and Schiller should have stepped aside, diagnosed the situation, and thought first of educating the students before they started their mudslinging campaign.

For all intents and purposes, the Maoist course should have been taught. It isn't anything new to find professors of a wide variety of ideologies teaching all sorts of bizarre courses at bigger institutions.

However, from the first negative phone calls received by the school, it became apparent the NKU administration was looking for a graceful way to bow out of its commitment.

And, without thinking, or worse still, wishing to turn the issue into a major political confrontation, Schiller gave the university cause for dropping the course.

Perhaps it wasn't a just cause, for the punishment of cancelling a course (however controversial) because of the distribution of a few political pamphlets just doesn't seem to wash. Yet, nonetheless,



it is always hard to fault an administration for following the path of least resistance—a policy that is always expected and usually adhered to.

If Schiller was as dedicated to teaching alternative philosophies as she is to mastering the art of causing a stir, then she would realize that once her course was approved she had free university into an uncompromisable position.

Besides Schiller's extracurricular militancy, the only other legitimate reason the school had for cancellation is that only two students signed up for it during pre-registration. A total of six students are needed to make the course economically feasible.

However, many courses do not receive the necessary student number until walk-in registration, therefore, the administration should not maintain that there weren't enough students to teach the course.

If the university had overlooked the petty behavior of Schiller and allowed her to conduct her class, all of the turmoil surrounding the issue would have disappeared.

Now, choosing to stifle Schiller in such an abrupt manner, the university has opened itself to a lawsuit

filed by Schiller and charges from students that freedom in the classroom at NKU is a farce.

With such a decision, the university has played right into the hands of revolutionary theory, making a martyr out of Schiller while doing nothing but forcing her teachings underground where the administration cannot even monitor them.

In essence, while the administration plays political backgammon with a philosophy it is obviously paranoid about, the students are powerless to express their concern with a loss of academic freedom.

Killing the communist course for the reasons cited by the administration was a mistake.

If there are a handful of students with open minds who want to be exposed to the ideas of a self-acclaimed Maoist expert then they have that right. Schiller may not have behaved according to divine university laws, but if the administration thinks she is any more guilty of trying to push her course than many other teachers of experimental courses then they should take a long look around.

—Corky Johnson

Letter

"Survivor" claims involvement is disease

Dear Editor,

I would like to submit this letter as an open plea to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors:

This letter is nothing more than a reflection of the reality of college life at NKU. To those of you who think this institution exists for the good of the students, you are beyond my help and need not read any further. To those of you with salutary cynicism—read on.

I have occupied this womb called NKU for over three and a half years and it is a mentor that I address you in this manner.

After a few months here one becomes familiar with the names and the games falsely gaining a sense of security. From this delusion some of you may be nearing a state from which I want to caution you from entering—the state of involvement. This can range from joining a Greek organization, to running for a position in Student Government, to securing appointment with Student Activities. Before you commit yourself and your soul, heed my warning.

The symptoms of this festering condition of in-

volvement include a sulfurous odor when observing these factions and indiscretion seen through unobstructed vision. Unbelievably, we are seeing the tip of the iceberg—a few abnormal cells in a cancerous institution.

Unaware of reality, an undergraduate often jumps eagerly into the rot for two basic reasons. First of all, he is naively unaware that this type of carcinoma is contagious and believes any contamination can be decreased by his hard work and dedication. (An admirable, but ignorant view.) Then there are those (the majority) who have the insight to see exactly what is going on and thrive in this sterile semen and dung of each leech.

The latter student needs no compassion. He is happy wallowing neck-high in vomit and almost deserves the frustration and estrangement he himself creates.

The noble, but self-deluded student is the one I wish to warn. Why? I was among you once. I ginger-

ly stepped into the University's sputum. Unlike many disillusioned volunteers, I survived. Some did not. Many were absorbed by the bloodsucking majority and fed to the parasitic administration of this late, great University.

The greatest horror is that the disease isn't confined to one part of Northern, but infiltrates every component: from the Literature and Languages Department which cares more for ineffectual degrees and publishing than good teachers to the consistent injustices of Student Government.

Protect and save yourselves. Extract all the knowledge you can from here and run. You won't escape without detecting the foul stench, but if you're lucky, you'll escape the suffocating obscenity of this heartless purgatory. Relish apathy. Bathe in the bliss of ignorance, they are your shields.

Those who become involved risk a chance of graduating this satanic womb stillborn. The hope is for the rest of us to leave shaking the crud from our shores and looking to the future.

Mariann Svec

MUCK and FRIENDS



Astrology outdated but fascination lingers

Everybody knows when high noon occurs, except astronomer Gary Mechler, who earned his Ph.D. at Case Institute of Technology. His students measure it in an astronomy laboratory. Dr. Mechler is a NKU visiting assistant professor of astronomy who has a monthly science column in the Cincinnati Enquirer. He is the former director of the planetarium in Cincinnati. A native of Grove City, Pennsylvania, he received his B.S. in physics from the University of Pittsburgh and a M.S. and Ph.D. from Case.

GJG: What do you think of astrology?

GM: So? Astrology. As an anachronism.

GJG: Why?

GM: The reasons that we started in astrology are no longer valid.

GJG: What were those reasons?

GM: Thinking that deities propelled the planets, and that these deities, being in the perfect and unreachable heavens, were all-powerful. And being the most powerful they must have some effect on us (mortals) on earth. So their work deserved careful watching! The motions of these planets were studied and plotted on the background of fixed stars.

GJG: Does astrology only depend upon the planets?

GM: Constellations were used as reference points for planetary motion. There are twelve astrological constellations, the well known sun signs. The means of trying to relate to the universe was animism. Spirits or deities were used to explain the workings of nature. We have gone beyond that mystical approach to understanding the universe.

GJG: So, what you are saying is that astrology is incomplete?

GM: Its origins are outdated. And besides, we now know that all the planets are propelled by the godless Farquhar.

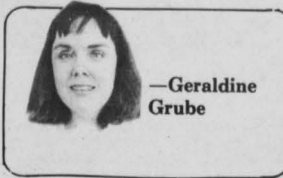
GJG: As Farquhar Arabic for "far out"?

GM: No, you fool! As a matter of fact, though, we do get many of our star names and astrological terms from the Arabic, but no that one.

GJG: Who is Farquhar?

GM: Oh, April Fool, already!!!

GJG: Is that a literal translation?



—Geraldine Grube

GM: Oh, never mind! I give up! Let's go on. Where were we? Oh, yes, the deities have been replaced by the natural law of gravity.

GJG: But that's a falsehood! We don't understand action at a distance.

GM: That doesn't mean it doesn't work, that we can't describe its results properly. Theoretical physicists like you are working on it.

GJG: What do astrologers believe?

GM: Today they no longer speak of deities, but speak of astrological forces relating the planets to us. They do respond to criticism by dropping deities and adding forces. Now, some are replacing forces with statistical correlations, of a person's traits with the position of the planets. But as yet no alleged correlations have been statistically verified.

But as always, astrology continues because of psychological need for guidance "from above," the heavens, the cosmos.

Well, you hardnosed investigative scientist, what else do you want to talk about?

GJG: What about your being a skeptic?

GM: Actually, I am concerned about ideas which are commonly believed in and which effect people's lives and yet have little basis in fact, or in some cases have been proven false. For example, the Jupiter effect has come down the pike. I know many people are aware of and frightened of the idea but it is clearly wrong.

GJG: What is the Jupiter effect?

GM: I'm glad you asked that! This is the idea based on the statement that all the planets are lining up in 1982.

GJG: Are they going to?

GM: No, but they are grouping. And through an alleged chain of events this grouping is supposed to trigger tremendous earthquakes around the world.

GJG: Even if they did line, is there any strong evidence to indicate that earthquakes would occur?

GM: No. None at all.

GJG: Do you want to comment on *The Skeptical Enquirer*, a magazine which you have ordered for our library?

GM: Yeah! It is the only organized response of scientists to claims of the paranormal, or the unusual. It's a fascinating magazine for skeptics and believes alike on such subjects as: astrology, ESP, UFO's, ancient astronauts, biorythms, the Bermuda Triangle, life after death, creationism vs. evolution, and more.

GJG: In some ways you seem to be a rather negative person. Not only are you concerned with the disastrous effects of astrology and the planets, but you also seem to categorize people rather harshly. Are you a negative person?

GM: Well, I am proud of my authoritative stand on controversial issues. Some people may think I am domineering, but really I am just energetic. I'm really a very generous and trusting person, a real leader. I have to be that way.

GJG: Why?

GM: Because I am a Leo and Leo's are like that.

One of the things about astrology which fascinates me is that the astrologist is looking for reasons just as the scientist is looking for reasons. There was a strong philosophical objection to Newton's Law of Gravitation because action at a distance did not make sense. We know that is we push a pencil, provided that it is not glued to the spot, that it will move. But how does the moon "touch" the Earth's tides? Dr. Mechler is correct in saying that theoretical physicists are working on the problem. No, we do not "understand" action at a distance. The newest theoretical construct is the gravitons.

The model is that matter sends out waves called gravitons. The physics department at University of Maryland claims to have experimentally observed gravitons. Regardless of whether or not they have been observed, we theoretical physicists are still working on understanding action at a distance.

Astrologers seem to be using the scientific method. While it may be statistically possible to correlate some traits with astrological signs, it is also possible that traits can have different interpretations. Is someone domineering or is he energetic? Is another person stubborn or does he have perseverance? It is only by applying the careful statistical methodology of science to astrology that will satisfy the scientist. So far, astrology has not withstood the challenge.

The Northerner

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Cultural impact study is a generosity returned

by Melissa Spencer
 Northern Features Editor

For most of 1973 and the early months of 1974, Charlotte Neely, NKU associate professor of anthropology, would have described herself as "a hard-working, struggling, graduate student."

During that period, Neely was attending the University of North Carolina, conducting research for her dissertation on the Cherokee Indian.

"I needed someplace to stay on the North Carolina reservation while I was doing my research. A family on the reservation had just received a loan to build a new home and I asked to rent their old home," Neely recalled.

Neely said they refused to let her rent the home but instead, insisted she stay in the home rent-free.

"These people are not well off by any means," Neely expressed, "but they are willing to share anything they have."

Neely said that the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina is one place she feels she could "go back to if I ever needed to and be taken care of while I looked for work or something."

Later this month, Neely will return to that reservation. But this time it will not be the Indians aiding the cause of a young student. It will be a Ph.D. in anthropology and a "friend" returning the earlier favor.

In August, Attorney Jim Holloway of Cherokee Legal Services contacted Neely about a land dispute the Indians had become involved in.

"The state of North Carolina was proposing that a new highway be built which would cut through reservation land," Neely explained.

Holloway sent Neely a report that had been prepared by the state of North Carolina.

"The report was an 'environmental impact statement' which concerned itself with the effect the new highway would have on the land and the wildlife in the area," Neely explained. "It did not explore the effects the construction would have on the people on the reservation."

Since Neely's profession declares her an authority on people and because she had studied these people for so long,

Holloway asked her to prepare a "cultural impact statement" which concentrates on the people living on the

reservation.

The state's report called for the Indians on the reservation affected by the highway to simply move.

Neely argued, "Adequate, on reservation housing is not available and many of the Cherokee Indians would have a hard time surviving off the reservation."

This report helped the lawyers get a temporary injunction halting the highway construction.

"The reservation is crowded and taking land away from some of the people would force even more overcrowded conditions on other areas," she said.

Neely added, "Many of the people affected by the highway are old traditionalists who are too poor to live off of the reservation. They couldn't even get jobs because they either do not speak English or speak it very poorly."

What Neely feels is the greatest danger, "is cutting off some Cherokee people from others."

"The Cherokee culture is in danger of dying," Neely said, "and this could cut any ties between the young Cherokees and the older Indians who know and can teach the Cherokee religion, trades and ancestry."

Along the argument that the construction will harm the lives of those living on the reservation, Neely sees other impracticalities in the construction of the road.

"There are already two major roadways which cut through the reservation," she said, "which allow for travel through the reservation."

Neely will again be called on to present all her concerns and arguments when the case goes to court later this month.

The chances of victory are fair, Neely said.

"But," she added, "at least the Cherokees will get their day in court."

"I don't want to see these people bulldozed right out of their houses," she said. "I'm just glad that my research has benefited them because they were so generous to me."



Charlotte Neely displays one of the pieces in the Anthropology Museum, Landrum 200 to 204. Neely's impact statement prepared for Cherokee Legal Services was a key factor in halting highway construction through a North Carolina Cherokee Indian reservation. (Karen Zimmerman, photo)



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Entertainment

The Rose is proof: Miss M is Divine

Until recently, the only thing I could associate Bette Midler with was the song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and her alias as the "Divine Miss M", which derived from her album with the same name.

Now she is *The Rose*. Her forceful performance in this film should mark the beginning of a new list of favorable credits to her reputation.

As *The Rose*, she plays a late 60's superstar, unable to handle the pressures of success. She is driven hard by an obnoxious manager and cannot cope much longer with his demanding expectations. He exploits her, controlling her entire life—all to keep the money rollin' in so the living can stay high.

The Rose lives high all right. She drinks hard, pops pills, and parties all night, smothering the real insecurity she feels.

She's a loudmouth, exuberant and rowdy. The words coming out of her mouth range from vulgar to crude. Yet those words make up some of the funniest lines in the movie. (I wish I could repeat some but I know they'd be edited.) She is one nasty broad. (My friends tell me my mouth runs a close second to hers.)

There is no doubt that Midler makes the movie work. She's a natural for the part. The story is a familiar one, a true



—Donna
Milkowski

one in part. True in the sense that *The Rose* could be one or all of many superstars who have been victims of drugs, sex, and rock-n-roll. We know who they were.

Some people insist Midler is playing Janis Joplin. Others claim it is Midler's own life she is portraying. The time period of the film, the flashy wild outfits she wears, and the similar throaty strength with which she sings, are just some of the justifiable parallels to Joplin and *The Rose*. And Midler herself had a period in life where she drank heavily and suffered the fears of performing.

Still in all, I can't help but feel *The Rose* represents the experience of many successes of the era, not just any one or in particular. Whoever *The Rose* is, by any other name, Midler would still have been dynamic.



The most effective moments in the movie are the few quiet ones which she enjoys with a chauffeur she buys off, and a GI she makes AWOL. It is at these times we can understand her needs, her fears, and uncertainties of success.

Alan Bates as Midler's manager Rudge, is the big flaw in the film. He's too crafty, deceitful, and manipulative. Worse, he's got this cockney English accent that is irritating to listen to,

especially since all he does is yell throughout the film. It is easy to hate the man right off.

The presence of Midler on-screen compares to that of one of the decades most inspiring stars—Barbra Streisand. Not since *A Star is Born*, has a performer captivated an audience so.

Rumor has it Midler will be nominated for an Academy Award for *The Rose*. Win or lose, Miss M is Divine.

Trekking with Scotty conquers final frontier

Let's talk about Star Trek. It has generated enough of a resuscitation to launch brand new merchandise through massive advertising. The fanfare of the motion picture gives birth to the novelization of the film, old Star Trek books with new covers, new magazines and posters and lengthens a few careers. But along with the new Star Trek comes an awareness of the old.

The main thing to remember is that Star Trek was a television show and a product of the sixties. At best, it reflected the thoughts and values of the decade through an electronic visionary approach. Underneath the TV technological surface are ideas and concepts forged from the events and sociology of the time. Assuming the mood of the nation was bleak due to the Viet Nam conflict, say, Star Trek's creator Gene Roddenberry whisks us off into the wild blue yonder for an hour and shows us that despite our actions of the present, there will be a future for the planet and mankind will endure.

Go on, you say. I'm serious. I'm not making the show into an art form or anything, but it does have its good points and I'm not just talking about Spock's ears. I'm not alone in this theory. Trekkies did not accept Star



—Greg
Hatfield

Trek's demise, keeping the reruns alive for another decade in syndication. Optimism is contagious and the cult following Star Trek is abundant.

Who could believe the massive bulk that would be written in the seventies dissecting, analyzing, categorizing every tidbit of information available about the show? The future of the show was always in doubt because so many people knew so much about the characters, and what they didn't know they created through new stories published in fanzines. As Ed McMahon would say, "Everything you ever needed to know about Star Trek...."

Now the Motion Picture has arrived, climaxing 10 years of speculation: Will Leonard Nimoy ever play Spock again? Can Bill Shatner still fit into Kirk's clothes? The questions have answers

(Yes and they made new ones.) Now, on talk shows, instead of saying the studio is going to make the movie, the new once again popular actors can talk about how the movie was made.

Star Trek-The Motion Picture is a good one. There's nothing for anyone to feel ashamed of. They didn't cop out, there's nothing "cute" about it. By trying to keep the level of the film at science fiction, rather than science fantasy, (a la Star Wars) some problems do emerge. It's not a perfect film, but there's enough information elaborated on to satisfy the most hard-core Trekkie and enough action to keep mom and pop awake.

Variety reports ST-TMP has outgrossed any film for the first three days of business. Despite poor reviews, the film is gaining "legs", or the ability to pull in crowds week after week. Does this imply we're searching for an answer to something meaningful? By viewing ST-TMP several times, the answer once again turns to optimism. This is what makes Star Trek—not Spock nor Kirk nor the communicators nor the phasers. Star Trek is a state of mind pumping an energy into our brains, telling us there is a future.

Where is this column heading? I

want to localize the setting a little bit and tell you of a Star Trek event in your own back yard. James Doohan, better known as Scotty, will bring Star Trekking with Scotty into Regent's Hall Friday, January 25th. [Students free with valid I.D.]

Past reviews reveal Doohan to be a wonderful lecturer and very likable. Probably of all the lecturers associated with Star Trek, (Shatner, Roddenberry, who's own Cincinnati appearance has been cancelled), Doohan is the one who must stay abreast of scientific technology. To keep the myth alive, he must try to answer important questions as: "How does the transporter work?" or "Why does anti-matter propel the warp drives?" Trekkies are not content to have the actor beg off and discuss his current projects. They want answers befitting the Chief Engineer of the Enterprise.

As long as Star Trek actors and creators, such as James Doohan, associate themselves with the show and as long as the future of the planet remains in doubt, the need for optimism—Star Trek style—will continue.

Mr. Sulu, ahead Warp Factor One...and step on it.

What's where & when

**Friday, January 11 to
Friday, January 25:**

The Kentucky Documentary Project, a traveling exhibit of sixty photographs, is now appearing in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. A reception for the director of the Project, Ted Wathen, will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge.

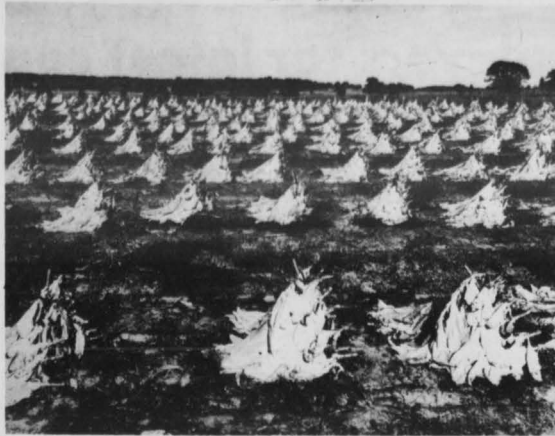
**Friday, January 11 to
Monday, January 21:**

The works of James McMullan, nationally known illustrator, are on display in the Fine Arts Center's Third Floor Gallery. No admission will be charged.

Friday, January 11:

The Women's Basketball Team will meet Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

The Cincinnati Playhouse will start off the new year with the electrifying play "Ashes" by con-



Tobacco (above) is one of 60 Kentucky Documentary Project photographs on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

temporary British Playwright David Rudkin. Emily Mann will direct the play, which runs

through February 3 in the Robert S. Marx Theatre with performances daily except Monday. For

times and reservations, call the Playhouse Box office at (513) 421-3888.

Saturday, January 12:

NKU's Norsemen will play against Transylvania at 8 p.m.

The Saturday Children's Film Series will present "The Rescuers" at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for accompanying adults.

Monday, January 14:

The Norsemen host Indiana Central at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Tuesday, January 15:

There will be a Physical Education Majors Club meeting at 12:05 in Regents Hall.

Wednesday, January 16:

The Women's Basketball Team will host Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Free classifieds

Congratulations Brian and Sharon!
The Lone Ranger finally arrived.

I would like to thank all who campaigned, and especially those who voted for me. It will be an honor to represent NKU at the Mt. Laurel Festival in May. Homecoming was an evening I will always remember
Heidi Hiteman
Homecoming Queen of 1980

It don't have to be Disco to dance....
It don't have to be work to get

paid.

Right Victor

Dear Pooky-Baby,
I'm glad you're here. It is going to be a great semester. I love you!
Pooky-Nose

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Sports

Aker credits players for latest coaching award

by Sally Swanger
Northerner Sports Reporter

Things have certainly changed for baseball coach Bill Aker since the days when he began recruiting players from the student lounge of Nunn Hall.

Today, Aker, who founded the sport at NKU in 1972, not only boasts a nationally ranked team, but he was recently named Great Lakes Region (Division II) Coach of the Year for the second time in three years.

"It was thrilling," said Aker of his newest honor, "mainly because you're selected by all your peers."

According to Aker, coaches in the Central Division of the region, which includes Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee, vote on the award before the regional tournament is played. "It isn't based on winning," he added.

Last year, as in 1977, the Norsemen were the only NKU team to make it to the finals of an NCAA tournament. Although they lost to Jacksonville (Alabama) in the Great Lakes Regional, NKU accumulated an impressive 36-14 record for the '79 season.

Aker became the second NKU coach to receive such a distinction this year (Mike Daley was named national cross country Coach of the Year for Division II) and he agreed it is quite an achievement for Northern.

The coach eagerly shares the credit, however, with the young men who made the team rank in the top ten for the past three years. "We wanted good kids that work hard and it's finally come to pay," Aker explained. "We've got hard-working kids that do what you want them to do. I was lucky to get them."

Luck or not, the Norsemen's reputation as a competitor has greatly rose much to the pleasure of Aker. Their schedule last season was said to be one of the toughest Division II schedules in

the nation. Eighteen games were scheduled against such Division I teams as the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Louisville, Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati. Eighteen other games featured "some of the best Division II teams from the Great Lakes Region."

"People know who we are," Aker stated proudly. Yet, he feels the team's distinction is higher around other parts of the country than it is locally but he is still well-satisfied with what had been done.

The only other major problem which seems to be facing the baseball coach now is the financial situation. Upon learning the Norsemen would not receive any funds for two years, Aker revealed a fear of keeping up the high standard of ball playing.

"We'd hope the administration would make improvements but they haven't and they won't for the next few years. The only thing we can sell our kids on now is the schedule we play."

Aker then described what he called a "perfect dream:" nice facilities with lights which would draw more people. For now, though, the coach says he "can't complain."

It's been a long time since that first year when Aker's only hopes of finding a ballplayer, lie in the lounge of the one building on campus, and a record of 10-22 was the best which could be done. Then, the coach said, he never perceived going this far, and attributed the success to "kids who really put out" and some help from the administration through the years.

It's not the high national ranking, the two NCAA tournaments, nor the two Coach of the Year awards which astonishes Aker the most. It is the progress many of his players have made. Eight years ago, he said, "I never dreamed of kids signing pro contracts and making All-American".



NKU baseball coach Bill Aker displays his Coach of the Year plaque in his Regents Hall office. The small office is adorned with many pictures of his former players, several of whom have established professional baseball careers. (Steve Schwene, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

Men's Basketball Leagues—Play begins on Sunday, January 27. Entry deadline for team rosters is Tuesday, January 22. Rosters must be picked up in the Campus Recreation Office, located on the second floor in Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Basketball Spot Shot—Will be run on Tuesday and Thursday, January 15 and 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in Regents Hall. Entry is open to men's and women's

competition. No advance entry is necessary.

Women's Basketball League—Team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation Office by January 17. Playing dates have been tentatively set for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but if you cannot play at those times, please submit evenings and times which suit you.

Women's One-On-One—Last day to enter is January 18. Competition begins on January 23.

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Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)
Men's Basketball

Jan. 3 at Youngstown St. 77-88
Jan. 5 Kentucky Wesleyan 60-59
Jan. 7 at St. Joseph (Ind.) 85-74
Record: 5-6

Women's Basketball

Jan. 4 Middle Tenn. 70-69
Jan. 5 Chattanooga 67-65
Jan. 7 Indiana St. 68-61
Jan. 9 Kentucky 53-67
Record: 9-5

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Men and women start 1980 on a winning note

by Rick Dammert
Northerner Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's basketball teams have posted winning records since New Year's Day.

After a 88-77 setback at the hands of Youngstown St., the men bounced back to nip Kentucky Wesleyan 60-59 and soundly defeat St. Joseph (Ind.) 85-74. The victory in Indiana was the first on the road for the Norsemen since January, 1979, and it moved their season record to 5-6. They boast a 4-1 home mark.

The Norsemen are led in the scoring department by 6-4 leaper Brady Jackson. After 11 games this season, the freshman has compiled an 18.5 average and he is the only member of the team to have started in all 11 games.

Mike Hofmeyer, a 6-5 junior, leads the team in minutes played and is directly behind Jackson in the scoring ranks with a 14.0 average. Hoffer also leads the Norsemen with 77 rebounds and 28 steals.

Another freshmen, Tony Sandfoss, figures among Northern's offensive statistical leaders. The 6-1 play-making guard leads the squad in assists with 42. Classmate Steve Howe is second to Sandfoss in that category with 32.

Gary Woeste, a 6-8 center, who just recently returned to regular action has

blocked 17 shots and hauled down 46 rebounds in only seven games. The junior is playing with a heavy leg brace protecting his injured knee.

The Norsewomen won the annual Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament (Jan 4-5) by defeating two-thirds of the teams entered.

On Friday night they edged Middle Tennessee 70-69 and earned a berth to the championship game on Saturday. Again the women squeezed their way to victory, 67-65 over Chattanooga, for the title.

Despite NKU's undefeated performances, not one Norsewoman was named to the All-Tournament Team.

"It didn't bother us at all," said a reflective Marilyn Moore, coach of the Norsewomen. "We play all ten of our players. We are not a one-person oriented team."

Bark Harkins leads a closely-bunched group in the Norsewomen's scoring leaders. The 5-10 sophomore has a 12.7 p.p.g. mark in 12 games. Behind Harkins are Jennifer Lyons (11.2 p.p.g.), Brenda Ryan (9.3), Nancy Flynn (8.1), Janet Brungs (7.8) and Deb Elwer (7.3).

Harkins also leads NKU in steals with 36 and rebounding average with a 6.6 r.p.g. mark. Sophomores Ryan and Amy Flaughter pace the team in assists with 59 and 50 respectively.



Debbie Elwer, a 5-10 freshman, pumped in two points on this shot from directly under the basket. The action was from NKU's championship victory in the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament on Saturday, January 5 in Regents Hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

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