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Representatives Norbert Blume of Louisville and Joe McBride pause for a moment during yesterday's session of the state House of Representatives. Some

members of the state legislature announced plans to oppose the Judicial Reform bill being considered in this Special Session.

Judicial reform article slowed in legislature

From staff and Associated Press dispatches

FRANKFORT—Passage of two deep-mine safety bills seems imminent but the major goal of Gov. Julian Carroll and the Special Session, judicial reform, is not faring as well.

The senate's second readings on the two mine safety bills proceeded smoothly, leading legislators to believe the bills will be passed by the Senate tomorrow and by the House of Representatives Monday. The two bills call for certification of mines, apprenticeship training for new miners and provision for mine safety analysts.

Implementation of the Judicial Reform Amendment, passed as a constitutional amendment in the November, 1975 ballot, may be slowed because of conflicts over the number of district judgeships and selection of trial commissioners.

A proposal backed by Gov. Julian Carroll that would have given local officials a major role in selecting trial commissioners was tabled by the House Judiciary-Courts committee. "This is probably the most blatant political maneuver" concerning implementation of the judicial article, said Rep. Steve Beshear (D-Lexington).

"It has nothing to do with getting

good trial commissioners," he said. "It's a move to somehow assuage the feeling of county officials whose power has been taken away." Other opponents of the proposal say that it represents a move aimed at retaining patronage in selection of court officials.

Another faction threatening quick implementation of the judicial article is represented by about 10 legislators who are opposed to the entire reform package. Rep. Art Schmidt (R-Cold Spring) said he will introduce legislation to rescind the

article's provision for establishing a system of district courts replacing the current lower courts system.

And Rep. Albert Robinson (R-London) said passage of the judicial article would represent a "Pearl Harbor" for the state legislature. He said Kentuckians passed the amendment in hopes of court reform but instead it has become a "grave train for the judges, attorneys and others who will gain power at the expense of local government and the people."

Continued on back page

KRC sues Corps

Coalition disputes state's claim

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Kentucky Rivers Coalition (KRC) remain at odds over a KRC suit charging that contracts between the state and COE illegally obligate the legislature to spend \$14.6 million over a 50-year period.

State attorneys responded to the suit Tuesday, saying that the four cost-sharing contracts for construction projects signed by former Gov. Wendell Ford in 1973 are legal. The suit challenges the constitutionality of the contracts and was filed Nov. 5 by a group of property owners and environmentalists who are KRC members.

William B. Martin, KRC attorney, said the suit charges that such an obligation is "clearly and plainly" in violation of six sections of the Kentucky Constitution.

Prohibiting the state from incurring more than "casual debts," the Kentucky Constitution requires anything exceeding those to be put to a vote, according to the suit. In addition, it says that only the legislature, not the governor acting alone, can authorize spending tax money.

KRC coordinator Chuck Hoffman said the state's response was "what we expected. As soon as we get a legal response filed at the circuit court in Frankfort, we'll wait for the hearing."

Hoffman said he anticipates a hearing before Christmas, because declaratory judgment actions usually receive precedence over other cases on the circuit court's docket.

Yesterday, Hoffman said he received a letter from brigadier general E.R. Heiberg, Corps Ohio River division engineer, responding to a request made by the KRC that Corps halt land-buying and construction until the suit is settled in court. The letter said that as long as the contracts are still valid, binding agreements approved by the state,

Corps is under "no legal or moral obligation" to halt the projects.

The Corps has a responsibility to the environment, as well as to taxpayers and Congress, argued Heiberg. To stop project construction at this point would cost not only the Corps, but the government and ultimately taxpayers, millions of dollars, he said.

"Of course, we don't agree," Hoffman said. "In the first place, we don't think the projects' recreational benefits will materialize according to the Corps' expectations. If the

Corps builds the projects regardless of whether or not the contracts are legal, that's a waste of the taxpayer's money."

If the projects are illegal, Hoffman says "this short delay will be a tremendous savings to the taxpayer in the long-run, if the project is not economically justified."

Hoffman is optimistic about the KRC's legal battle. "There's a chance that maybe there exist some hidden statutes that would cover their (state and Corps) claims, but I don't know where it would be."

Medical Center staff claims emergency care is adequate

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

(Editors Note: In the first story of this two-part series, the criticisms of several patients about the Medical Center emergency room were reported. This story deals with the perspective of Medical Center employees)

With as many as 100 patient visits a day, the Medical Center emergency room is kept very busy. "The patients get quality care," insists Kaye Hatfield, head nurse at the emergency room. Doctors see all patients according to the seriousness of their condition, she said.

There is more action beyond the waiting room. "We have five individual examining rooms and another area with five examining cubicles. Privacy is provided with curtains," said hospital administrator Judge Calton.

Privacy for patients suffering from severe trauma is assured by examining them in a private room, said Hatfield. "With anxiety problems we may recommend follow up care," she said.

The Medical Center staff consists

of medical students, residents, nurses, and doctors. There are also nine trainees with the emergency medicine training program.

Following a program submitted by the American College of Emergency Physicians, series of guidelines for emergency emergency training was developed.

The objectives of the emergency training program are the rapid stabilization of acutely ill and injured patients and active participation in the development and management of pre-hospital care programs. This includes working with various social agencies in matters of public health (V.D., child abuse, etc.).

To operate, a hospital must be licensed by the state, which writes regulations. All hospitals must meet standards of accreditation.

The Medical Center has been accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals since 1963. To be accredited, a hospital must have functioned for one year. The Med Center has also met the standards of the Liaison Residency Endorsement Committee of the American College of emergency physicians.

Sunny and cold

Sunny and cold today with a high near 30 degrees. Clear and cold again tonight with a low in the 20's. Friday will be warmer with a high in the low 40's, with a chance of showers.

New ID's may stop dorm cafeteria fraud

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

A Residence hall cafeteria is not usually a site of embarrassment, but it can leave students somewhat abashed if they use someone else's meal book and it gets confiscated.

It happened to Shelia Gardner, Freshman Arts and Science major. "I let my roommate borrow my meal book because I wasn't going to use it. When she got to the checker, they asked her to say her social security number."

"She said she didn't remember it. They told her to write out my name and then they compared the signatures. That's how they found out it wasn't hers."

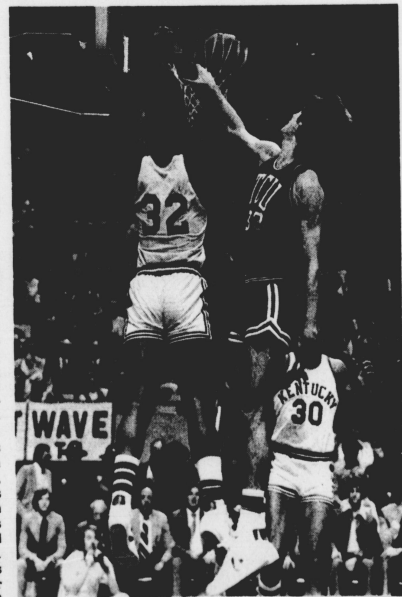
Gardner paid the required \$10 for a new meal book. Those caught are given an appointment with Rosemary Pond (Associate Dean of Students) where disciplinary action is considered, said Allen Rieman, director of food services. "If the student lives off campus, then they are sent to Frank Harris," said Rieman.

Rieman said a more accurate system of identification may be installed. "Next fall, if the decision is passed by Jan. 1, UK will be using an ID that will eliminate meal books, health cards, and activity cards," said Rieman. "We will save money on this computerized system over a period of two years. The full profit is estimated at \$35,000," he added.

The new ID cards will look like bank credit cards, he said. They will have the student's photo and necessary information. These cards will allow checkers to see if a student has already used his meal plan and whether someone else is using it.

While the meal book cost may seem high, it could be more expensive, said Rieman. Meal book prices are determined not only by operating costs, but by unused tickets, he said.

"We base all food costs on missed meals. UK sets a budget and counts on students to miss some meals. That's why the meal book is not expensive. It would cost a lot more if we charged the students for the full price," said Pond.



Mr. Steel

James Lee [32] powers his way to the basket through John Hill [33] of Texas Christian University. Lee was also an intimidating enforcer

in a brief altercation at last night's game, won convincingly by the Wildcats, 103-53.

Inside:

Can horned frogs play basketball? The issues still in doubt, so to help make up your mind, read Mark Chelgren's account on page 5 of the 30-point pummeling given out last night by the basketball Wildcats.

The Lexington Opera House had fallen on hard times, but the B-movies and popcorn eating rats

are now gone. Restored by the Lexington Center, the Opera House is buzzing again. See story on the Arts & Entertainment page inside.

Christmas came early to a very Germanic crowd of celebrators at a Nikolausfeier party last night. Story on page 4.

editorials & comments

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Mexico's new president: positive diplomatic sign

Mexicans still have not forgotten the loss of Texas and much of the far western United States. But with the inauguration of President Jose Lopez Portillo on Wednesday, American people can now expect improved relations with Mexico.

Lopez Portillo seems well equipped to cope with Mexico's critical political and financial conditions left by his predecessor—Luis Echeverria. Lopez Portillo comes to office with the support from the right and left; and to deal with the volatile economic situation, he combines a solid background in economics (he was finance minister prior to his nomination for president) and a law degree.

Echeverria, who became president in 1970, leaves Mexico with a complex set of problems. Embarking on a New Deal style program, he lavishly spent public money, quickly increasing Mexico's debt from \$13 billion to \$26 billion.

Because of inflation and the global recession, Echeverria devalued the peso twice—from 8 cents to less than 5 cents, prompting many Mexicans to bank in the United States and setting off near-panic in the foreign-exchange market.

As Echeverria leaves office, nearly half of Mexico's work force is out of work or underemployed, and the inflation rate is at a 25 percent annual rate.

Lopez Portillo faces a surging population with an annual growth rate of 3.2 percent, meaning that Mexico's 60 million people will be doubled by the year 2000.

In addition, Lopez Portillo comes to office a week after 25,000 peasants swarmed onto rich farmlands in the north and seized large tracts of

land. The land grab, which followed an order by Echeverria to reappropriate the 220,000 acres, was legal.

In an arid country that relies heavily on agriculture for its bread and butter, Lopez Portillo will have to develop new land resources through irrigation, hydroelectric dams and reappropriation of energy resources.

As Lopez Portillo moves into Mexico's highest office, relations with the United States are no more than cordial. In addition to rifts over economic and political conditions, the U.S. and Mexico have had strained dealings over the imprisoned in each other's jails.

When Mexico voted in favor of the United Nations resolution that equated Zionism and racism, Americans Jews boycotted Mexican beaches, costing an estimated \$200 million in tourist industry revenue. And Lopez Portillo knows that Mexico's \$2 billion trade deficit with the United States can only be offset by American tourism and investment.

Echeverria increasingly identified himself with the leftist rule in Cuba and the Marxist regime in Chile, prior to the 1973 coup. Mexico's new president has said he wants to foster improved relations with Western democracies to increase trade and investment.

The United States has reacted positively to the change in government, as evidenced by the prestigious delegation—including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Rosalynn Carter and Lady Bird Johnson—that attended the inauguration. This encouraging sign, coupled with Mexico's obvious change of diplomatic strategy toward the United States, signals improved relations with a close neighbor.



Older women—creative minority—may help liberate University . . .

By JOHN B. STEPHENSON

In the early and middle 1960's, some observers expressed hope that the new, young faculty coming into the University would invent new ways of defining and solving our internal challenges.

They would help us answer such questions as: What is our purpose? How do we improve the quality of learning and research? How do we bring out the best of the institution without promoting inhumanity

By and large, this group of students is pleasant and no-nonsense at the same time. They have a seriousness of purpose which makes them committed and interesting students, on the whole. They are not likely to tolerate incompetence, carelessness, or lack of commitment on the part of their instructors. They do not object to high standards. They are not likely to suffer fools.

When professors are absent from classes, these students will feel shortchanged, whereas the younger students will probably regard it as a gift or a deliverance from oppression.

The reasons these women have for returning to campus are varied, but definite. It has cost them something to be here; none of their fathers is paying the tuition, let alone the costs of babysitting or time off from work. They are "grown-ups," adult people with adolescence behind them. Their very presence says "Hey! Take me seriously!"

The influence of this group will be felt at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. (At the University of Kentucky, among the readmitted women students over the age of 24 in Spring, 1976, 895 were graduate and 429 undergraduate students.) It will affect many colleges within the University. (Among the readmitted UK group, 222 were undergraduate in Arts & Sciences, 30 in Agriculture, 45 in Business and Economics, 29 in Law, 88 in Education.) The effects may be felt especially:

—delivery systems which will better accommodate the needs of part-time students and will make more courses available at night, on weekends, and off the campus;

—changes in curricula which will allow the highly motivated student to progress faster through more intense and compact courses;

—improved quality of teaching;

—general intellectual climate on the campus; and

—the realization of the concept of the University as a place of lifelong learning.

From what I have seen, the mature women students understand well how to use a university. We need to encourage them and provide for their presence on campus through such programs as UK's Continuing Education for Women, the Counseling and Testing Center and the Women's Studies Committee.

In the course of solving their personal and immediate problems, perhaps this group of creative students will continue the education of the University, helping to raise and answer those questions of purpose and identity, excellence and humanity, priorities and power which constitute the University's present internal challenges.

In their attempts to liberate themselves through education, perhaps they will help liberate the educational institutions themselves.

John B. Stephenson is dean of Undergraduate Studies.

perspective

through excessive competition? How do we arrive at priorities for service among competing clientele groups? Who should be involved in decision-making?

The new faculty made some difference, but by and large they mimicked their elders. The ones who were exceptionally different from old-guard faculty members often failed to receive tenure, or left voluntarily. The University may have looked younger, but did it change much?

In the late 1960's, a newer and more vigorous—or at least more boisterous—group moved to the front of the University's stage: the activist students. Many observers hailed the appearance of these courageous and idealistic young people as though it were a collectivized Second Coming.

While some saw this event essentially as a wave of New Barterianism, others saw it as a true creative minority, a source of needed criticism, a willingness to risk, a source of pressure to redress lopsided priorities, a force moving toward humanism and away from cold rationality and harmful competitiveness.

But while there may have been some important lasting effects of the various student movements, it must be remembered that they were only in part directed at academic reform, and that they stopped even more suddenly than they began, after the Kent State killings, with a life span of about five years on most campuses. The net contribution of this group as a creative minority may have been somewhat less than was thought at the time.

Where do we look for elements of the creative minority now? I believe that part of it can be found in a place some would find surprising: among the adult learners, and in particular the adult women, in the University.

The number of mature women returning to campuses is increasing steadily, according to estimates. There are well over 1,200 women students now at the University of Kentucky 25 years of age or older.

The opening up of new alternatives for women in society has been like the unknapping of so many walls, and much of that fresh, clear water is flowing over the campuses as it is over the rest of the society. It is a new, and, if I may be forgiven some female imagery, a life-giving force with great potential for changing the University.

Consumer focus

Financiers responsible for defective goods

In the epilogue to "Twas The Night Before Christmas," the poet wrote:

"Tis the night after Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse.

The toys are all scattered and broken, I fear.

And Santa won't come back again for another year.

In the upcoming season of gift-giving events, consumers will probably break the records they broke last year in spending for "consumer goods." These goods—stereos, cars, dishwashers and the like—are the mainstay of the American economy at this time of the year. And, in past years, these goods have been the mainstay of the American riff.

bruce w. singleton

For one thing, there's the buying process: the advertising, the luring and the purchase. This column has examined some of the problems involved there. But, assuming you get around all the obstacles of the buying process, there's still the problem of paying for the purchase.

There's always cash, at least there is, in theory. But major purchases often require financing. You have your credit cards, store financing, and, of course, bank financing for purchases. Most people's familiarity with the financing process ends there. The buyer assumes he'll just have to make his monthly installments or the store will take the goods away. That's partly right. Most cases work like that. But, in a large number of situations, the process doesn't end there. This is best illustrated by looking at our friend Roger.

A couple of years ago, Roger bought a stereo from Sam's Stereo and Tape Shop. He made a small down payment, signed documents promising to pay off the balance in monthly installments—and took his stereo home. A couple of months later, while Roger was listening to "The Carpenters' Greatest Hits," the stereo (which apparently had

better taste in music than Roger) simply blew up.

Roger still had his copy of the contract with Sam for parts and service. So he loaded up the stereo and took it down to Sam's place. But the stereo shop wasn't there anymore. Instead, Maurice's Pinball Wizard occupied Sam's old storefront, the stereos being replaced with air hockey, the tapes by "Indy 800." Maurice told Roger that Sam had moved out weeks ago and that he had said something about Mexico before he left.

"[Expletive deleted]," Roger said. "Oh well, at least I don't have to pay off the rest of the price of the stereo."

That's what he thinks. After missing a couple of payments, which Roger felt he didn't have to make anymore, he started getting letters and phone calls saying that if he didn't pay up on the stereo, he'd go to jail, his car would be taken away and his first-born child would be confiscated.

Roger protested, "I wouldn't mind paying the thing off, but first you have to fix the stereo."

"We don't have to fix nothing," a voice on the other end of the line said. "If you want your stereo fixed, you'll have to take it up with Sam."

"But Sam's in Mexico," Roger told him.

"Hasta la vista," the voice replied.

Roger eventually found out that Sam had sold his right to collect money from Roger to Polly's Finance Company. This process, which is called "discounting," makes it possible for a seller to get his money now and save himself the trouble of having to collect. Polly would pay Sam somewhat less than the amount of the loan, say, \$800, and then collect the full amount, say \$1,000.

Even better for the financing company was the law which said they didn't have to worry about any problems with the stereo. Under the old law, that was Sam's responsibility, and all Polly had to worry about was collecting the money. This was true even when the seller

hadn't left town. If Sam didn't live much of a reputation to protect, it didn't bother him in the least that Roger had been ripped off. Sam had his money, and if Roger withheld payments, it didn't touch Sam at all. Because of this, Roger couldn't say, "I'm not going to make any more payments until you fix my stereo," and force Sam to live up to his contract.

Of course, Roger could take Sam to court, but in most instances, the amount of the contract just wasn't enough to justify the expensive court process.

And also, Roger had to worry about the boys over at Polly's coming around and inflicting pain upon his body unless he paid.

So Roger paid off his stereo. He now uses it as a combination bookshelf and planter. If he had waited until 1976 to buy his stereo, his situation would be a lot different. Earlier this year, both the FTC and the Kentucky legislature passed laws virtually eliminating the financier's advantage.

The FTC law requires all consumer financing contracts to contain a provision in big, bold letters, essentially telling any future owner of the contract (here, Polly) that if something goes wrong with the stereo, it's the financier's responsibility.

The Kentucky law, though not making the provision for the clause in the contract, does essentially the same thing. (Neither law, however, applies to credit card purchases.) So, if anything goes wrong with a financed purchase this year, there is some protection. I Roger's case, the finance company will get the broken stereo, and Roger won't have to pay off the contract.

In addition, Roger can recover any money he'd paid under the financing contract. As for the down payment and the amount of the discount, Polly and Roger will still have to take it up with Sam.

Feliz Navidad, Sam.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer focus appears every Friday.

. . . if it plans, acts for returning women

By JANE B. STEPHENSON

While looking over my husband's shoulder, I was pleased to learn what a significant impact the older female student is having on our university campuses today and particularly how valuable we are to be to the future of these universities.

If it is indeed true that we are doing so much for the University, then I must suggest that there is much the University can do for us. First, upon returning to academic life, the older student may find herself in need of special vocational and academic counseling and testing, and the opportunity to talk to someone sympathetic to her needs.

Second, child-care sponsored or supported college care facilities are almost nonexistent. It is realized that the University is not in the babysitting business; however, the University could help people interested in reciprocal babysitting arrangements by providing a place of contact and by maintaining a list of child care centers near the campus.

Third, many standardized tests may discriminate against older students, and their transcripts should not be looked at in the same manner as those of younger

students. (If it is true that there has been grade inflation over the years, what does an A or B signify on a 20 year old transcript?) Credit for life experiences could be given as well as credit for CLEP and similar exams.

Though more women are coming to campus to continue their education, there are many adult females who cannot get to a college campus because of their own special situations. These women should be served by the University through new "outreach" programs.

For example, experimental courses are being offered at some universities through the use of the telephone, newspaper, weekend courses, new and better use of radio, television and videotape to reach these female students. Courses offered off campus in convenient locations would provide additional opportunities for study.

Most important, however, is that administrators, faculty and fellow students continue to show the kind of expressions of concern, encouragement, and welcome that most of us who have returned to school have felt at the University of Kentucky.

Jane B. Stephenson is a graduate student in higher education.

news briefs

B-1 contracts awarded despite Carter's position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by awarding contracts to start production of the B-1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B-1.

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman said the President-elect has not made a decision yet and indicated he has an open mind.

"I don't know which way he is leaning at this point, if he is leaning and neither does anyone else," the spokesman said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead decision after consulting President Ford. The move came as no surprise because Ford said last April "we must build the B-1 bomber and we're going to."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed claimed it is imperative that the B-1 be produced to help offset growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

"It would be irresponsible not to initiate B-1 production at this time," Reed told a

news conference.

The B-1, about two-thirds the size of the B-52, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, and to penetrate air defense radar at high subsonic speeds.

The plane will be equipped with protection against the effects of nuclear blasts and will be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

The Pentagon awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to produce the first three B-1s, an option to build eight more, and to tool up for full production. The contracts went to Rockwell International Corp., which makes the plane itself; General Electric Co. for the engines and the Boeing Co. for electronic equipment.

If the Air Force gets its wish and builds a total of 244 B-1s to replace aging B-52 bombers, it would cost the Treasury \$22.9 billion over the next 10 years or so, or an average of \$93 million a plane.

Congressional critics and other opponents of the B-1 have attacked it on grounds it is too costly, and that it would be a waste because, they contend, the bomber as a weapon is obsolete in this missile age.

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The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Appalachian Center presents *An Appalshop Film Feast* a celebration of Appalachian Films

APPALSHOP is a media workshop in Whitesburg, Kentucky, that started seven years ago as an experiment to encourage community based expression in media and the arts. It has grown into a training and production center committed to documenting Appalachian history, culture, and contemporary social problems.

QUILTING WOMEN

"Quilting Women" documents the creation of a work of art and examines an important female craft form. The entire process from piecing a traditional pattern out of brilliant colors to the finale of a quilting bee is shown. The film conveys a sense of satisfaction that these women derive from their work.

SOURWOOD MOUNTAIN DULCINERS

This film portrays dulcimer building and playing in the mountains of Appalachia. While concentration on the music, the film shows the passing on of a heritage by a unique old master of the dulcimer, I. D. Stamer, to a young man, John W. Cutcheon.

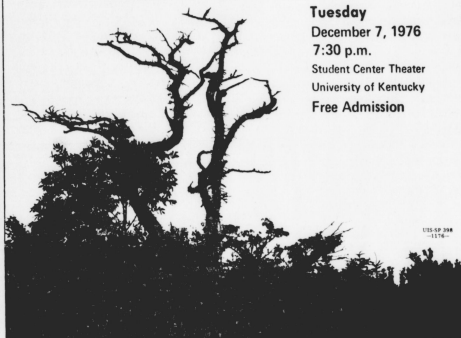
THE BUFFALO CREEK FLOOD: AN ACT OF MAN

February 26, 1972: a giant coal waste dam at the head of a hollow in Logan County, West Virginia, burst, dumping 130 million gallons of water down the crooked valley of Buffalo Creek. Aftermath: 124 people (out of 4,000 homeless!)

NEMROD WORKMAN: TO FIT MY OWN CATEGORY

A portrait of 78 year old Nemrod Workman, a retired coal miner and singer who writes and performs songs and traditional ballads. Nemrod reminisces about his life as a miner, early union organizing, raising a family, politics, and hard times.

Tuesday
December 7, 1976
7:30 p.m.
Student Center Theater
University of Kentucky
Free Admission



Marines in Klan?

List of KKK members confiscated after racial clash at military base

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Military authorities investigating a racial clash last month confiscated a list of 16 white Marines who are members of the Ku Klux Klan, but one admitted Klansman declares, "We've got more members in secret."

The Marine Corps has refused to speculate on the cause of the barracks incident but was quick to transfer many of the Marines whose names were on the purported Klan membership list—"for furthering our human relations effort," said one high-ranking official.

Yesterday, Clarence Pendleton, executive director of San Diego's Urban League, called on black members of Congress to investigate racial trouble at the Marine base.

Most Marines have refused to discuss racial conflict at the sprawling seaside installation, but there are indications of discontent among whites.

"Nowadays, everybody's trying to force both sides to mix, but I don't think either side wants it," said Cpl. Daniel L. Bailey of Norfolk, Va., a Marine who said he is active in the Klan.

"The Marines take away from the white Marines and give more to the blacks to the point it's reverse discrimination," Bailey told a newspaper interviewer.

Sgt. Randa H. Clouse, who also said he is a

Klansman, said one point of agitation is the "soul" music blacks want to play on the jukebox at the enlisted men's club and the country music whites want played. When whites tried to play country and western tunes, blacks "would bounce on the jukebox so it wouldn't play, unplug it or turn it down."

And when white Marines complained to superiors, said Clouse, country records were taken from the machines.

Officials said that in the incident that set off the investigation, seven white Marines drinking beer in a barracks Nov. 13 were attacked by an unknown number of blacks armed with knives, clubs and screwdrivers. Six of the whites were hospitalized and, ultimately, formal charges of conspiracy and assault were filed against 12 black Marines.

Some Marine officers theorized the blacks mistakenly thought they were bursting in on a Klan meeting. None of the whites involved in the incident was on the Klan membership list.

The violent episode, apparently, took some by surprise. "The first I ever heard of it (the Klan on base) was when this situation occurred," said Navy Capt. Otto Schneider, the base chaplain. "No one has ever come into my office and talked about such a thing, and none of my chaplains has ever approached me about it."

Carter cabinet post just might lure Harris from Kentucky

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris doesn't especially want to leave the Bluegrass for the Potomac shores.

But an offer of a job as U.S. secretary of agriculture could change his mind, he said yesterday.

"I'd rather live in Kentucky if I had my druthers," said Harris, who has submitted his resume for consideration by President-elect Jimmy Carter's staff.

"But I can't say I wouldn't move to Washington for that purpose," he said.

"I think if the President-elect were to offer the job to me or to any others who might be considered, they'd have to think for a long time before they turned it down," he said.

Harris said he had no idea what the word from the Carter staff would be.

"I don't know at this time what the score is," he said. "I know a lot of good names have been submitted."

"I know he wants to get a good man who knows farming all the way through," Harris said.

Harris' press aide Mark McDaniel, has said earlier

that Harris was asked to submit a resume for consideration for the post of agriculture secretary.

McDaniel said a Carter spokesman indicated to him that not only has no selection been made, but "there is no such thing as a front-runner."

Harris, 58, is a native of Carrollton, near the Ohio River between Louisville and Cincinnati.

He is a tobacco and cattle farmer, and during the administration of former Gov. Wendell Ford he served as secretary of natural resources and environmental protection.

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Achtung! German Santa can punish kids

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

"All right folks, let's join in one of those all time famous Christmas carols, 'Stille Nacht.'"

"Stille Nacht?" Well, maybe the song doesn't mean much to some folks, but to those who attended last night's German Nikolausfeier celebration at the Koinonia House last night, it was as familiar as "Silent Night is to most people."

But that may be because "Stille Nacht" is the German version of "Silent Night."

The party was a gathering of people who have an interest in the German language and the traditional German celebration of the time when St. Nikolaus arrives to give gifts to all good children and to punish the not-so-good.

The Nikolausfeier last night featured everything from readings in German poetry to the actual arrival of the saint himself. Although he did

manage to present some students with gifts, he didn't make any moves to punish anyone.

Most of the presentations were made by either students or professors from the UK German department. Paul Whitaker, German professor emeritus, accompanied members of the audience as they joined in to sing some traditional German Christmas carols. (For those who weren't familiar with such all-time favorites as "Tanzenbaum" and "O du Froliche" there were song sheets available.)

There were also readings given by UK students Becky Ryan and Francis Newberry and German instructor Pierce Swofford, accompanied by flutists Joyce Lathrop and Diane Tilly. Jane Peters, a UK art professor, made a slide presentation which concerned the problems of preformation artists in depicting various Christmas.

Through it all, the audience reaction varied from excitement and delight (obviously from those who were proficient in the language) to bewilderment (from those who were obviously not too proficient in the language). Because nearly everything was done in German, sometimes applause was hesitant from some sections of the audience, and jokes that were made received laughs from some and blank stares from others.

The person who put the whole thing together was Ingeborg Riester, a professor in the German department. She said she had tried to have



Participants at last night's Nikolausfeier recite poetry to the accompaniment of flutists Joyce Lathrop, left, and Diane Tilly. Reading are, from left, Francis Newberry, Pierce Swofford and Becky Ryan. St. Nikolaus later made a special appearance to present gifts.

a Nikolausfeier almost every year, but for the last three years she has not been able to get one together. Nikolausfeier this year was sponsored by the UK German department and the Delta Phi Alpha German honorary.

Invitations to the celebration were sent to different high school German classes and friends and families of German students and professors. Riester said the large crowd surprised and pleased her. In the past, she said, there had never been much more than 30 people at a celebration.

St. Nikolaus, Riester said, is similar to the American Santa Claus, in that he goes from house to house and presents good children with little gifts. Unlike Santa, however, he actually talks to the children to see if they have been good. For those

who have not been good, he carries a switch. The St. Nikolaus who arrived at the party distributed a few gifts to some of the children present.

Dr. Bernd Kratz, chairman of the German department, also received a gift from the

saint. Kratz expressed hope that maybe the Nikolausfeier would help stimulate interest in the German program at UK. That, however, wasn't the main reason for the celebration. "We do this primarily to have fun," he said.

Engineering society accepts Eichhorn

Dr. Roger Eichhorn, UK professor of mechanical engineering and associate dean for research in the Graduate School, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

A small number of individuals are named Fellows by ASME each year "in recognition of technical and professional ac-

complishments in the field of mechanical engineering." A presentation to Eichhorn was made on behalf of ASME by Dr. Robert M. Drake, special assistant to University President Otis A. Singletary, and Gerald Hieronymus, chairman of the local ASME Section and an employee of International Business Machines.

Eichhorn has been at the University of Kentucky since 1967. He served as chairman of the University of Kentucky department of mechanical engineering and acting dean of the College of Engineering before becoming associate dean for research in the Graduate School.

A native of Minnesota, Eichhorn received all of his degrees from the University of Minnesota where he taught before going to Princeton University as a faculty member for eight years.

Speaker to discuss aging problems

Dr. Mildred M. Seltzer will speak on the current state of problems of the aged in American society Monday, Dec. 6. The program is the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the UK Planning Committee on Aging and will be held in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3 p.m.

Assistant director of the Scripps Foundation Gerontology Center at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Seltzer will discuss how universities can improve the lives of elderly people. She is also provost of Miami University and is the secretary of the Association for Gerontology.

The Planning Committee on Aging is the recipient of a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and consists of 13 faculty members. The committee works on developing awareness, interest and expertise in aspects of gerontology. It has conducted a survey of interest among the UK faculty and staff and is compiling a bibliography of all materials on aging available at UK.

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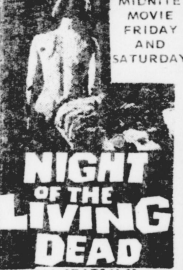
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Young Jodie Foster, Harris team up in 'cute' 'Echoes'

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter

Echoes of a Summer

Aspiring teen-aged actress, Jodie Foster, who recently played a small but important part in "Taxi Driver," stars in this almost overly emotional drama, showing at Crossroads.

Foster plays an unbelievably intelligent 12-year-old who is dying of a heart illness. Her father (Richard Harris) and mother (Lois Nettleton) try to accept her fate, each in their own way.

It's the kind of film that works only if you are willing to get involved with its characters and intimate story.

"Echoes" becomes too sweet and cute for its own good as Foster's friends and family deal with her impending death. If you go for that type thing, you might find it a fairly good tear-jerker.

Rated PG- it's clean; nothing offensive.

Pipe Dreams

Singer Gladys Knight (minus her Pips) makes her film debut in this good, low-budget drama, showing at North and Southpark.

Knight plays a serious role as a divorced lady who wants her man back and must to to a small Alaskan boom town, where he's working on the pipeline, to get him.

The story manages to overcome the handicaps of the low budget, though it shows through in a few spots.

The awesome scenery of Alaska is captured beautifully, and "Pipe Dreams" turns out to be not a bad love story. It gives an interesting look at what some of the newly formed towns around the pipeline might look like.

Rated PG- some violence, profanity and a rather graphic implied abortion.

Obsession

Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold star in this well-done psychological drama that returns to Crossroads.

It's a suspenseful story about a man whose wife is



Richard Harris stars as the father of a dying child in "Echoes of a Summer."

killed by kidnapers when he doesn't cooperate with ransom demands. Ten years later, he meets her look-alike in Italy and the story takes a haunting twist.

Off-beat director Brian De Palma directs this film that's sometimes hard to follow, but nearly technically perfect. Recommended highly. Rated PG- some profanity and violence, nothing offensive.

Taxi Driver

No doubt about it, this film, returning to Crossroads, is one of the year's best.

Robert De Niro stars in an incredible role as war-veteran-turned-New York-taxi-driver who deals with the brutality of the unfeeling city in his own complicated way.

Beautifully, if graphically, photographed, the streets of New York come alive before director Martin Scorsese' camera. The hard-hitting

ending may cause some eye-covering and seat-grabbing. Rated R- profanity, one very violent sequence.

Up!

X-rated filmmaker Russ Meyer's latest, showing at the Kentucky, is virtually plotless and filled with every kind of sex and violence in the book (or anywhere else).

Meyer was recently in town to promote the film and said he's in the business mainly for the money—this is apparent here.

Rated X- A cornucopia of copulation, most of it so silly that it's not erotic.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Fridays.

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Cliff Hagan recalls NBA playoffs on KET

Former UK All-American Cliff Hagan, who is now athletic director at his alma mater, is one of Curt Gowdy's guests Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., on KET's "The Way It Was."

Hagan, an Owensboro native who played in both the National and American

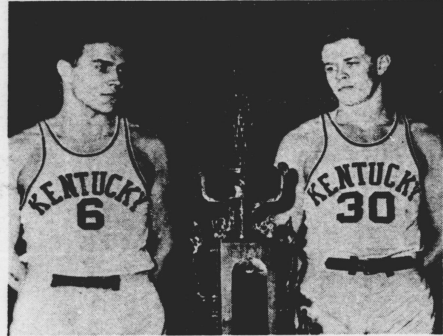
Basketball Associations, played in the 1957 and 1958 NBA championship series for the St. Louis Hawks against the Boston Celtics.

Hagan and former teammates Ed MacCauley and Bob Pettit team with the Celtics' former coach Red Auerbach and players Bill

Sharman and Tommy Heinsohn to share some of the highlights from both series.

The program discussion centers around a telephone call. The trade that sent young Bill Russell to the Celtics and triggered a championship dynasty unparalleled in sports almost collapsed but for a single phone call that held the deal together.

That inside glimpse into here-to-fore untold NBA history is told by MacCauley who went to the Hawks with Hagan from Boston for the rights to Russell. Actually, Hagan had never played with the Celtics, having spent time in the military.



Cliff Hagan (left), as a 1954 All-American at Kentucky, with teammate Frank Ramsey.

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The Opera House—alive and well

Sarah Bernhardt played its stage. As did Ethel Barrymore, W.C. Fields, George M. Cohan, Al Jolson and Helen Hayes. Even the Silver-Tongued Orator, William Jennings Bryan, paid a visit.

Most of those eminent personages played the Lexington Opera House around the turn-of-the-century. In the meantime, "Godzilla Meets Charro" and "The Second-Cousin of Dracula" also played there, along with several years' worth of B-grade movies.

But today, the arts have returned to the fully-restored 19th century Opera House, located off North Broadway. Completed in 1887, the Opera House played host to many of the greats before spending several decades in disrepair. Beginning in 1974, the Lexington Center Corporation reconstructed the theater at a cost of several million dollars.

The Grand Reopening took place last spring, and a number of events have played

the house already. The Allen digital computer organ will be dedicated in a concert this Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

Organists Carlo Curley and Dwight Beacham will perform classical and popular music, each having his own segment to the show.

Due to the constant flow of requests, public tours of the Opera House will be conducted once a month by members of the Junior League of Lexington.

The next tour is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups of over 25 persons may arrange special tours by contacting the Opera House.

The theater has been carefully restored and reconstructed, keeping to the original design as much as possible while adding some modern amenities.

With its ornamental plaster castings, ornate box seats, and elegant furnishings, the Opera House looks very much as it did to audiences of the turn-of-the-century.

sports

No contest

Cats shoot and fight in 103-53 romp over TCU

By MARK CHIELLIGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The question has been answered. Frogs cannot play basketball, at least not as well as some Wildcats that hang around Rupp Arena.

UK stomped the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian University last night 103-53. It may not have been that close.

Not that the Frogs played that poorly, Kentucky played like it was waiting to head toward Atlanta (site of the NCAA finals) in March.

It was a game for about five minutes. With 15:03 left in the first half, TCU led the Cats 14-11. After that it was all downhill for the Frogs, or perhaps child would be a better word. Kentucky doubled that score in the next three minutes. It took TCU only 16 minutes to do the same thing with its score. Defense was the name of the game for the Cats.

"The zone defense really helped us," senior guard Larry Johnson said. "We tried to use quite a few defenses to confuse them and it worked pretty well." Indeed it did.

But as well as the defense performed, it was the offense that left people buzzing when they left Rupp Arena.

After the Wisconsin game Saturday night, Joe Hall benched Kentucky's tendency to play one-on-one. That was not a complaint last night.

"They moved the ball," Hall said. "I hope they learned that teamwork pays off."

Jack Givens, who contributed 20 points worth of offense, agreed with his coach.

"We listened to the coach and did what he told us, that's what he's paid for," Givens said.

Freshman Jay Shidler gave many of the 22,312 fans the impression that he's not a freshman that is, Shidler hit seven of 16 shots from the floor and two of three from the

foul line for 16 points. Hall was impressed.

"He (Shidler) sure didn't act like a freshman. Maybe he transferred from someplace. He's very mature. He's exciting and aggressive."

Mike Phillips was aggressive last night too, so aggressive, in fact, that he got thrown out of the game.

It happened something like this: Phillips hit the floor on the defensive end of the court when there was some heavy duty showing going on under the basket. He got up and seemed unhurt. When Phillips went into offensive court, he hit the deck again when he apparently was tripped by a TCU player. As Kay White of Mississippi State found out last season, Mike does not like to be held onto.

Two TCU players fell on top of Phillips and that started the brotha-brotha. Bodies went flying everywhere. As a result, both Phillips and Cornelius McFadgon were ejected from the game.

Phillips did damage when he was playing however, scoring 17 points and hitting on seven of eight shots from the field. McFadgon could only manage seven points with the constant harassment of the UK defense.

"It was mostly just a bunch of rolling around," Phillips said. That rolling around cost him three stitches over the eye and an icepack on the elbow.

"I told the officials they'd better get control of the game," Hall said. "If they (the officials) didn't clean it up, someone else is." Hall's comments earned him a technical foul.

Beating a bunch of Frogs is one thing, but defeating a bunch of angry Hoosiers is another. UK's next opponent is Indiana. Yes, those same Hoosiers of 92-90 game. Indiana lost Wednesday night to Toledo (Toledo?). It can safely be assumed that Bobby Knight, the IU coach is not lappy.



UK center Mike Phillips was not taking the mandatory eight count, but he was ejected from last night's game after fighting with TCU's Cornelius McFadgon. Kentucky embarrassed the Horned Frogs 103-53.

Bowl delays Deaton's basketball plans

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Kernel Reporter

Mike Deaton probably wishes he could wear both UK basketball and football jerseys simultaneously.

Deaton, a quarterback for Fran Curcio's team, will not be shooting basketballs in Rupp Arena as early as he had hoped.

That's because the football team won a Peach Bowl date with North Carolina on New Year's Eve after beating Tennessee Vols 7-0.

Playing the role of number two passer behind Derrick Ramsey, Deaton will be getting more football bruises for the next few weeks.

"I should stay for football practice because I'm on football scholarship," said the 6-1 freshman. "I was planning to practice for the basketball team after the Tennessee game. But we've got another month of football and that means I'll be one more month behind for basketball."

Lady Kats host powerful Tennessee Tech

The nation's second-ranked basketball club comes to Lexington tomorrow. No, Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors will not be here. Instead, the Tennessee Tech women's team will show up.

Kentucky's Lady Kats host Tech 7 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. It's the home opener for UK and faculty and students will be admitted free if they present a ID card.

After losing badly to Tennessee in the season opener, the Lady Kats have won three straight, including a 78-70 victory over Morris Harvey College Wednesday night.

Timperman paced UK with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Center Pam Browning added 19 points, while guards Linda Edelman and Debbie Mack scored 14 and 11 points, respectively.

But first year coach Debbie Yow saw room for improvement.

"We are just not consistent. We don't have the killer instinct. We were up eight points in the first half but couldn't put them away."

UK could only hit 30 per cent of its floor shots (29 of 98) against Morris Harvey, but it didn't really matter.

But it could matter tomorrow against Tennessee Tech.

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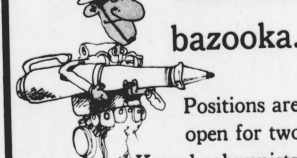
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- DO YOU get anxious and worry about taking notes? Do you struggle with your notes? This project will help you finish this semester and finish your graduate work. Contact UK Counseling Center, 2nd floor, Mathews Bldg. (Old Agric. Bldg.) 262-8791. 1210
- TYPIST. Experienced. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, reports. \$20 cents/20 cents per page. Karen Bishop. 278-9775. 129
- ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 151 East Short Street. 262-3771. EFS
- TECHNITION BASKETBALL. Game. Parking \$1 per month. 254-2666. 2013
- FREE: 6 mo. old female calico kitten. House cat only 262-2821. 252-4294. 126
- THE KENTUCKY MAGAZINE is on sale at the Student Center (1st floor) 12-11 today. 127
- FREE CALICO CAT one year old has spots and is spayed. Call Jack at 272-2722 after 7. 126
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 - LOST: One year old male German Shepherd. If found call 252-6268. 2013
 - LOST IN STUDENT CENTER game black 16064. Please call 292-2432. 126
 - LOST A WHITE gold Weimard B.D. velocity of Classroom Bldg. to Room 22. If found please call 278-4208 after 10pm. 2013
- PERSONALS
 - W.G. I LOVE YOU! The Baby. Tonight's EARLY! 11 P.M. 1213

classifieds

- All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertisement which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Personals. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current I.R.T.D. card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are cash in advance only, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.
- WANTS
 - 1-2 days... 25 cents per day for 12 words or less
 - 3 or more days... 20 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes
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 - CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$3.00 per column line per day, contract rates available.
- INORGANIC CHEMISTRY Seminar. Fri. Dec. 3 at 2:30 pm in CP22 "ALKYL SUBSTITUTION: Their Potential Use as Solvents." Dr. Robert J. Leslie. 210
- RADIO-ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY Seminar. Fri. Dec. 3 at 3:30 pm in CP22 "PERTURBED ANGULAR CORRELATION." Mr. T. M. Husain. 210
- ORGANIC CHEMISTRY Seminar. Fri. Dec. 3 at 4:30 pm in CP22 "The Hydrolysis of Cellulose." Mr. Ching-Shun Cheng. 210
- HOWEVER! CARPENTER for your woodworking needs. bookshelves, bed frames, shutters etc. 272-2227 pm. 123
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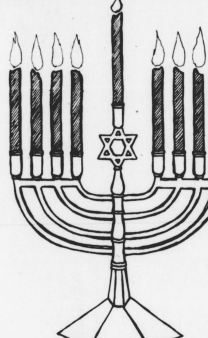
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Senate approves strike resolution

Continued from page 1

Both the house and the senate yesterday introduced resolutions requesting the appearance of Supreme Court Chief Justice Scott Reed to address a joint session of the General Assembly today to address the court's budget request.

The Senate, meeting for less than an hour, gave voice

approval to a resolution urging a quick end to the teachers' strike in Jefferson County. "The teachers and the Board of Education should meet in good faith and resolve to get back to the business of education," said sponsor Sen. William Quinlan (D-Louisville).

In other action concerning Jefferson County, a bill submitted by Sen. Danny Yocum (D-Louisville)

proposes expansion of the county's sewer system. The measure was defeated during the regular session prompting Yocum to remark, "I've got my fingers crossed again."

Martha Sue Miller, a Spanish teacher at Lexington Lafayette High School, was honored in a House resolution for her selection as Teacher

of the Year in Kentucky. The resolution passed to a standing ovation.

Yesterdays session marked the return of the "Pink Ladies" who made a name for themselves during the regular session last year by ardently supporting rescission of the state's passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Green of Mayfield said she and about 10 supporters made the five hour drive to Frankfort "to show them we haven't forgotten." She said the Pink Ladies won't push ERA rescission during the Special Session because "we don't want it to be played back and forth and us coming out with something worse than we already have."

Seminar to feature tax reform

The 1976 Tax Reform Act, which affects many sections of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, will be the subject of a continuing legal education seminar at UK Friday, Dec. 3.

The Act changes many provisions of the estate and gift tax laws, and many other aspects of individual and corporate taxation. The 1,500-page bill will be discussed by practicing attorneys and professors of law in the Student Center Theatre.

Registration for the conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is \$30. Included in the cost is a 700-page handbook explaining the new Act.

The seminar will offer a program to acquaint attorneys with changes that may require and affect year-end tax planning for individuals and businesses.

For example, one presentation will involve miscellaneous estate tax changes which means that most small estates will not pay federal estate tax, starting in 1977. William R. Bagby, of Lexington, will address that topic.

Another talk, to be given by UK law professor Frederick Whiteside, will show how the estate and gift tax structures have been unified so that, in general, taxpayers will be taxed at the same rate whether they give away property during life or at death.

New limits and restrictions

have been placed on the use of so-called "generation-skipping" trusts, and that will be discussed by William C. Clay, a Mt. Sterling attorney.

UK Law professor Stephen J. Vasek will explain changes on the valuation placed on property and monetary bequests. Laramie L. Leatherman, a Louisville tax attorney, will examine the business impact of the new Act.

Advance registration and additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Legal Education, telephone 258-2922. Registration can be made on the day of the seminar from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Legal Education in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association.

Singletarys to honor Phi Beta's

Members of the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national arts and sciences honorary society, will be honored at a reception from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Maxwell Place, by University President and Mrs. Otis Singletary.


The reception will be followed by initiation ceremonies of 30 new Phi Beta Kappa members in the gallery of King Library North. Dr. E. C. Reckard, vice president and dean of Centre College, Danville, will present the chapter's bicentennial lecture. Reckard will speak on "Three Cheers for the American Scholar." The chapter president, Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, will preside. All Phi Beta Kappa members are invited.

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