

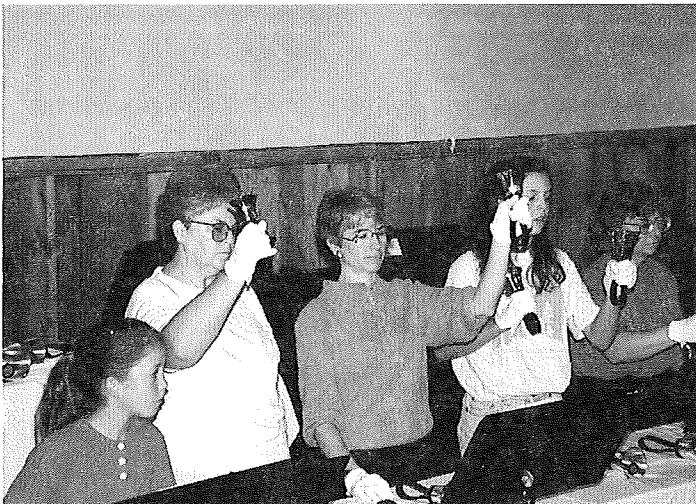
THE NEWMAN CENTER NEWSLETTER

Fall 1992

NEWMAN CENTER RINGS IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON THANKS TO YOU!



Mary Weber Bane directs the Newman Center Bell Choir.



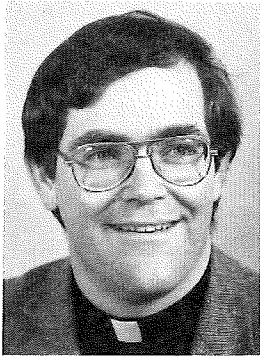
Members of the Newman Center Bell Choir are featured throughout the year

You can't sing? You don't play an instrument? But you would like to be involved in making music at the Newman Center? No Problem, just give the bell choir a ring! Thanks to a grant from Newman Center, Inc. four years ago, our community has thirty-seven solid brass handbells spanning three octaves for use at Sunday Masses and special liturgies throughout the year.

Mary Weber Bane, who currently directs both the beginning and advanced bell choirs, believes the handbells offer an opportunity for people who do not play another instrument and who do not feel particularly talented vocally to be involved in music ministry. "I have seen wonderful transformations in people who have never participated in music in any way, now joyously and enthusiastically look forward to every practice and chance to play at Mass," she says.

Over 200 people of all ages have participated in the bell choir over the past five years. In addition to the two groups already mentioned, the bells are used by the Carolleers at Christmas, by the children's groups which have played at the children's Christmas liturgies, and by special groups which have formed to play at the Chrism Mass each year. Members of these groups form special attachments through the cooperation and teamwork needed to have the gathering of individuals play as one.

The bells themselves also complement any ensemble. Both their sound and substance add sparkle to a group, and their tones can involve a range of feeling from solemnity and reverence to praise and jubilation.



From the Pastor's Desk

Since my return from my Spring Semester sabbatical in Berkeley, California, I've been asked many times to sum up the essence of my sabbatical experience. Here's my best shot at it:

My recent sabbatical was centered around issues of my psycho-sexual development, my relationship with my parents, and my relationship with my body. My opportunity to deal effectively with these issues was presented in a course entitled "Spirituality and Relationships." The method of the course was daring and eminently fruitful. Each week we were asked to read a specific book and/or some articles on a given topic. My "issues" were all included. The reading was to prime the pump for the real "homework;" to answer very personal journaling questions on that week's topic. We then gave the instructor permission to read from our journals in an anonymous and very reverent way, for approximately an hour of each of our three hour classes. In the honest discovery and telling of my own story and hearing those of others, I discovered first my brokenness--and then more wholeness than I hoped for!

I am dedicated to finding ways to create in some programs at the Newman Center some of the same atmosphere that I found in that classroom. The truth, as scary as it sometimes is, will set us free!



Father Dan celebrated Mass at the home of Virginia Kraft Payson in October in thanksgiving for Newman Center, Inc. Founders and Fellows.

Jacqueline Wexler is Featured Speaker at Newman Center in March 1993

Jacqueline Wexler became nationally known



early in the 1960's as an innovative leader in higher education. As president of Webster College she spearheaded the curriculum reform and transformed the college from being governed by a religious order to its present independent status.

From 1970-1979, she was president of Hunter College. Under her leadership Hunter withstood the political and

economic pressures of student uprisings, open admissions and the fiscal collapse of New York City.

Mrs. Wexler is a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania and serves as a director of several corporations. She served on the Advisory Committee to the Director of NIH and on the Executive Panel of the Chief of Naval Operations.

A well-known public speaker, writer and radio commentator, Mrs. Wexler holds honorary degrees from eleven institutions.

In her talk Mrs. Wexler will explore the hierarchical church's experience and appreciation of mothering. She questions whether an exclusively male celibate hierarchy can see the "earth mothers" of the Church as their partners and peers in mothering the faithful. Fidelity to Holy Mother the Church may well rest on the response of the people of God to that question.

"Holy MOTHER the Church"

Friday, March 12, 1993

7:30 p.m.

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Newman Center, Inc. is pleased to welcome the following individuals to the Board of Trustees: Michael Besten, CPA; Andrew Garner, UK Dental Staff; Student Trustees: Kelly Brandow, Kelly Collins, Susan Kryza and John Landis.

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DO YOU HAVE A WILL? IS THE NEWMAN CENTER, INC. IN IT?

There are many strategies for directing the use of one's property after death. One strategy all financial planners agree on is that each person should have a will. Persons who do not have a will have, in effect, agreed to allow the state to direct the disposition of their property.

In a will, most individuals provide first for their dependents and other loved ones. Many individuals also find satisfaction in providing for the charitable organizations that have been an important part of their lives. Gifts to charitable organizations in a will can be of a specific sum; a specific asset; or a percentage of the estate. Gifts can even be of a contingent nature. (For example: "If my husband does not survive me then . . .")

We appreciate those individuals who have remembered Newman Center, Inc. in their estate planning. If you are considering a gift through a will or other vehicle please keep in mind our legal name "The Newman Center, Inc." (We suggest you add "of Lexington, Kentucky.") If you would like more information on how you can help the Newman community through a bequest or other deferred gift please contact the Newman Center, Inc. office 606-255-8566.

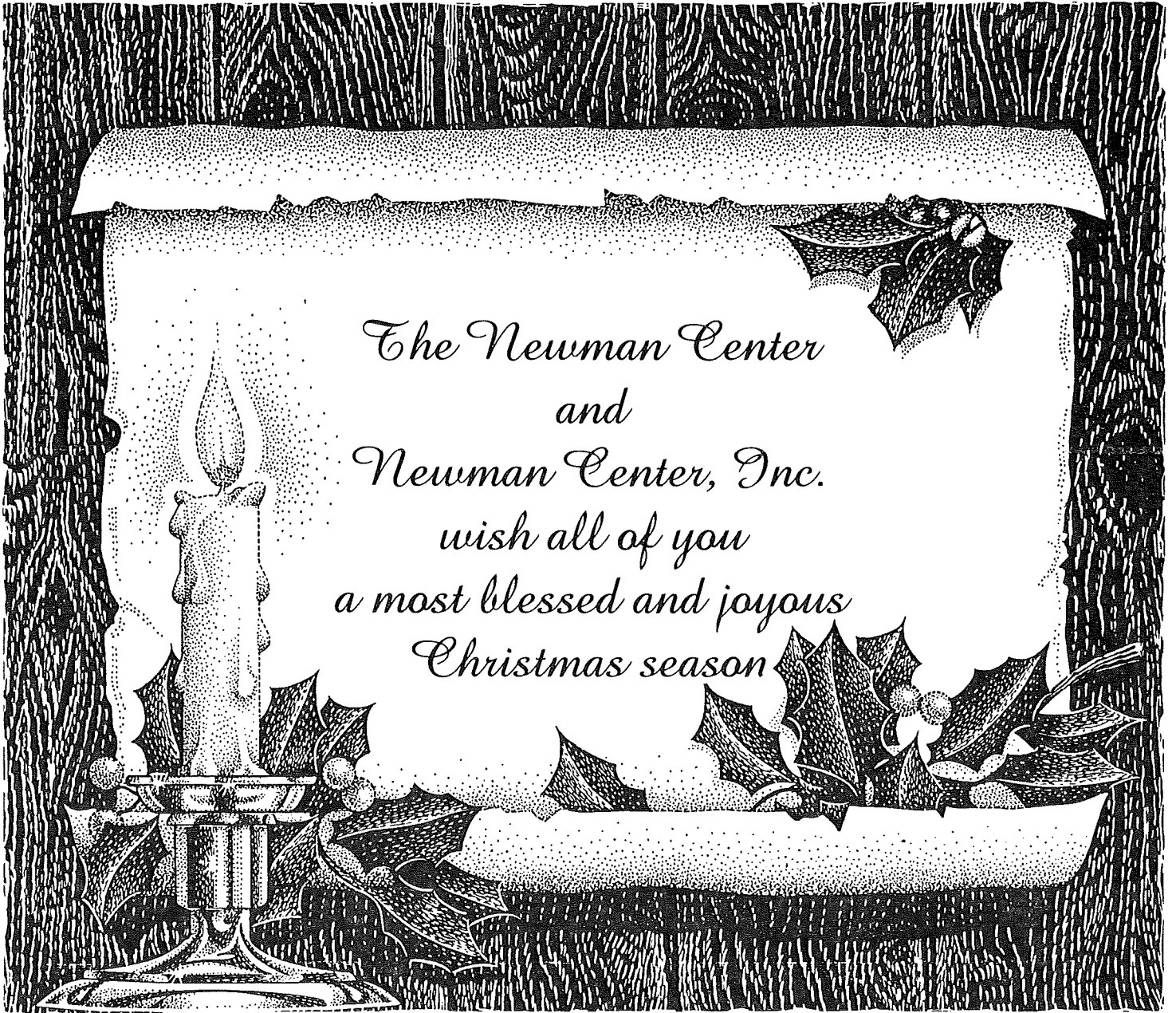
Winter Evenings

In a series of three illustrated talks on successive Monday evenings, we will explore the topic "ART AND THE RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE." Our speakers will be individuals from the University campus and the Lexington community who will trace some of the ways in which the visual arts both reflect and inspire religious ideas of the times. The first speaker will focus on art and the community in the Middle Ages, the second on art and the individual during the nineteenth century, and the third on new dimensions of religious art since Vatican II. Each lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

"Art and the Religious Experience"

Monday, February 1, 1993
Monday, February 8, 1993
Monday, February 15, 1993
7:30 p.m.

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