

Committee chooses dean for law school

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

George W. Hardy III, a forty-year-old professor of law at Louisiana State University, will be recommended to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacant dean's position of the UK Law School said Paul Oberst, law professor and chairman of the search committee for a new dean.

If approved by the trustees at their February meeting, Hardy will take office late this summer.

"I'M DELIGHTED, it's a wonderful opportunity," Hardy said in a telephone interview. "Kentucky has a fine law school and a vibrant faculty, I am looking forward to becoming a part of it."

Hardy seemed totally optimistic about his nomination. "In terms of a general range of opportunities for a man my age I don't think I could have done any better (than UK)."

He said he was looking for a new job when he was approached by UK officials with the offer. "I think it's a very good school with a lot of potential. I wouldn't be coming here as a dean if I didn't."

"This is a challenging opportunity to implement some of my own ideas as to what legal education is all about. You have a very able student body, and I was very impressed with all the faculty I met," Hardy said.

HARDY CURRENTLY teaches law courses relating to mineral and natural resources at LSU's Baton Rouge campus

where he has been on the faculty eleven years.

HARDY RECEIVED HIS B.A. from Virginia Military Institute. He was then awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England. Earning a J.D. from LSU, he was first admitted to the bar in 1958. He taught at the University of North Carolina from 1958 to 1960 before coming to LSU. Among his publications is a model code regulating Louisiana's natural resources.

Hardy dismissed any contentions that UK could not find a dean because of a "faculty split."

"Any law faculty I've ever been associated with has a wide divergence of views which may be misconstrued by some."

Hardy says he thinks the so-called splits are simply the result of interactions of the "25 or 30 very bright minds" on such faculties.

Hardy said he had never been to UK until last month. Despite the fact that UK President Otis Singletary has been associated with both the University of North Carolina and LSU, Hardy stated that he met Singletary for the first time at a recent UK-LSU basketball game. Singletary was unavailable for comment on Hardy's selection by the search committee.



Easy two

Kentucky's Jim Andrews sweeps his way to the basket around Vandy's Steve Turner in Saturday night's game. For the details about the Cats loss see page 5. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Information, please

NEXUS begins campus information service

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

You know the old saying about the Yellow Pages: "Let your fingers do the walking..." The Yellow Pages help you find information quickly, efficiently, and conveniently; all you have to do is pick up the phone and you're in business.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could just pick up the phone and in one simple, easy call find out exactly when spring vacation (and Florida, and sunshine and no chemistry) begins?

Not only would it be nice, but it will be nice: NEXUS has arrived and will begin operations Wednesday Feb. 7.

NEXUS IS A LATIN word meaning "to connect" and it is also the name of a telephone system that was scheduled to have begun today but will be postponed until Wednesday so an electrical unit can be installed, said Jon Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center (HRC).

A tape index will be printed in the Kernel Wednesday with numbers to call for NEXUS information.

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The system utilizes telephone lines, an operator to take incoming calls, a couple of tape recorders and a selection of more than 70 tapes to bring accurate, up-to-date information to students on the topics they're concerned with.

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**Inside:
Peace
takes hold**

Progress was reported Sunday as the peace agreement provisions begin to take hold in Vietnam. See page 7. Got a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize? The Kernel has its nominations on page 2.

**Outside:
Cloudy
but warm**

Chances for a nice day will be a bit clouded. Today's weather will be partly cloudy with the expected high in the upper 50's and the low tonight in the upper 30's. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation both today and tonight.

Fair play needed on code revisions

Once again, a controversy between President Otis Singletary and Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf has arisen over the method of proposing revisions to the Student Code.

The first disagreement arose last year when Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle proposed code revisions to the Board of Trustees after the deadline set by the Board. A similar attempt to make late proposals by Wendelsdorf was not allowed.

To prevent a similar awkward situation this year, Singletary appointed an ad hoc advisory committee on Student Code Revisions (ACSCR). This committee was to review all student code proposals from the University community and send its recommendations, through Singletary, to the Board of Trustees.

Made amendments

The problem is that Singletary passed judgement on the ACSCR's recommendations, disapproving some, amending others and supporting the rest. He even suggested another possible revision to the code.

Wendelsdorf claims Singletary agreed last year not to do this, but to

forward ACSCR's recommendations to the Board without comment. Singletary denies he made any such agreement.

We can't try to judge who is being truthful in this case. Probably the matter of comment on the committee's revisions was never brought up.

However, Singletary has taken away any advantage the ACSCR may have had over the old system of code revision. Every member of the University community had to take his revisions to the code through the committee, which was made up of representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body.

Trust opinions

Singletary should be willing to trust his opinions on how the code should be changed to this committee as well. He would not have been surrendering the mandate for student discipline given him in the code since he appointed the committee. Members of his administration responsible for enforcing the code serve with the group.

When the committee asked for code revisions, and later for open public comments on those revisions,

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Singletary, like everyone else, could have appeared and commented on them. And since he would be speaking as the president, his opinions would have been evaluated as such by the committee.

In this case, however, the president violated the spirit of the committee altogether. By Singletary's action the administration still can propose code revisions after the ACSCR has made its recommendations.

If the Board decides to make ACSCR a permanent committee, it would be wise to require that all recommendations and comments on the code come from the ACSCR.

After all, ACSCR holds public hearings on its recommendations, whereas Singletary makes his decisions in the cloister of his office. It's not too difficult to see which one is the fairer and more open method of revising the code.

Dick Nixon? The Nobel Peace Prize?

As you probably know by now, one of the more prominent nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize is none other than President Richard M. Nixon. We don't know who made the nomination, but we're not going to cast any shadow of doubt on it by self-righteously reviewing Mr. Nixon's qualifications. No nasty low blows about more bombs being unleashed over Vietnam than all those dropped during World War II, or anything like that.

But we do feel that if it's that easy to nominate Nobel Prize winners, then we should make a few of our own.

The Nobel Prize for Literature: To Xaveria Hollander, author of *The Happy Hooker*, for her sensitive and probing autobiographical study of the All-American girl next door.

The Nobel Prize for Medicine: To the as yet unnamed Med Center physician whose pioneering efforts in the field of surgical sex alteration have made lasting changes in the lives of many emotionally distressed patients.

The Nobel Prize for Science: To E. Gordon Liddy, H.L. Hunt and others for their ambitious undertakings in electronic communications.

The Nobel Prize for Applied Psychology: To the directors of Operation Homecoming for their plans to gradually reorient returning prisoners of war to American society by subjecting them to stockpiles of Playboy magazines and lavishly perfumed nurses.

The Nobel Prize for Journalism: To Jack Anderson for his "Swiss cheese" story (It was full of holes) on Tom Eagleton. Our thanks to Jack for making a reporter's already difficult job so much the easier.

We could go on, but we think the point we're trying to make is crystal clear, and as we look back over our list the most humorous nomination strikes us as being the first one: Richard Nixon for peace.

So how come no one's laughing?

They shoot congressmen, don't they?



The military: Noble Experiment II

By KURT VONNEGUT JR.
 The New York Times News Service

The prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in this country was called "The Noble Experiment," among other things. It did a lot to destroy our respect for policemen, who were expected to enforce laws which were stupid and unpopular. The war in Vietnam might aptly be called "Noble Experiment II," since it is a similarly narrow-minded adventure in virtue. It has left us with a secret and unjust contempt for our soldiers, especially our airmen.

People think unthinkable things and speak unspeakable things in the privacy of their homes, meaning no harm when blurting this or that. And a reasonable woman said to me in

such privacy a few days ago that she couldn't really care what happened to some of our prisoners of war. She pitied the captured ground soldiers and the captured fliers who had flown in support of troops.

I reminded her that the fliers could be given prison terms for refusing to bomb this or that. "They could have resigned," she said. We had seen films of recently captured airmen on television the night before, and she didn't think they were noble or anything.

So, in the privacy of her home, she was no longer able to believe in a romance which in the past has made us so energetic when defending our soldiers—the romance of our innocent soldier boys.

We have made our soldiers ghastly

by giving them ghastly things to do. Too bad. Some experiment.

Noble Experiment I, which was Prohibition, gave us a hardy and heartless new class, the gangster businessmen, who can be expected to sicken our society for at least another hundred years. I am curious to see if Noble Experiment II will leave us with a similarly persistent disease. We encouraged and admired the gangsters when they were getting their start, and it seems possible to me that we may now encourage mercenary warriors in our midst. That is how I would write it, if I were writing science fiction.

There would be this jaded, cynical

country, see, where romance was dead as a doornail, and it would create this ferocious, highly paid warrior class. And so on. And the next thing the people knew . . .

I don't really think that will happen. I do think, though, that we will continue to elect priggish, ignorant, stubborn people to high office. Their blind enthusiasms, commonly learned at their mothers' knees, will lead us into more noble experiments.

The experimenters will again force our policemen and soldiers to disgrace themselves in public. Sorry about that.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., novelist, is author of "Slaughterhouse Five." He was an American P.O.W. in wartime Germany.

Comment

Cease-fire a sham

By MARK MANNING

It should be apparant by now that the present "cease-fire" in Vietnam is a failure. The failure of the treaty as well is inevitable. The Vietnam accords can not bring peace!

To understand the inadequacy of the treaty, we must understand the historical perspective—the history of deceit and betrayal perpetrated on the Vietnamese people since 1954 when the "Big 4" powers (U.S. France, Russia, and Britain) negated the victory won by the Nationalist forces under Ho Chi Minh. Pressure exerted by Russia and China at that time forced the Vietminh to accept the dectates of the Geneva accords even though it meant giving up half the territories they had won, and placing their trust in capitalist powers to administrate elections to unify their nation.

The U.S.—created Diem government in South Vietnam cancelled those elections. The result of that betrayal has been some 15 years of civil war with increasing U.S. military involvement, resulting in the heaviest bombing assault in the history of warfare—an attempt at genocidal destruction of the peoples of North Vietnam.

Once again Chinese and Russian pressure as well as tens of thousands of tons of bombs have forced the Vietnamese to accept a "peace accord". Once again the Vietnamese people are asked to trust capitalist powers to unify their country. Once again we have a "cease fire"—a "cease-fire" that has failed to stop the killing as the fighting in Vietnam rages at an intensified rate.

The failure of the accords is also imminent as they do nothing to resolve the social, economic, and political problems that have been at the roots of the civil war. The Vietnam accords announced Jan. 24 simply signal a new stage of Vietnam's civil war, and of Washington intervention!

These B-52s continue the bombing of Indochina even now as bombs fall on Laos and Cambodia. Thousands of "civilian technicians" from the U.S. remain in Vietnam to "advise" Thieu's forces. The U.S. continues to pump massive economic aid to the Saigon regime.

In several news conferences, Kissinger has mentioned free elections to unite the peoples of Vietnam. But the fact is that there are no provisions in the treaty guaranteeing such elections. Rules governing any elections would have to be "worked out" by a "national council of national reconciliation and concord." Thieu has full, unconditional veto power over any provisions agreed upon by this national council.


While a major concern of the treaty involved the release of American P.O.W.s (they are to be "unconditionally" released within 60 days) there is no mention of the estimated 200,000 political prisoners held in Thieu's prisons.

The Thieu regime would not survive a day without this massive aid and coercive political maneuvering of the U.S. Yet Nixon keeps the Thieu regime in power in the name of "self-determination"! Self-determination for whom? For the Minority (!) ruling-class clique who maintains a dictatorial grasp on the Vietnamese peoples

NOW MORE THAN EVER it is necessary to demand that the U.S. withdraw completely and unconditionally from all of southeast Asia now!!!

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Nine UK professors will work on a transportation improvement project in the Big Sandy Area Development District if the proposal they submitted is approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The transportation problem was brought to the attention of Dr. Jack A. Deacon, civil engineering, by two concerned agencies from Eastern Kentucky, Big Sandy Area Development District and the

Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Inc. About the time the problems were being expressed, the Department of Transportation announced research support for transportation studies done on the university level.

Deacon and co-head Architecture and Telecommunications Professor Steven B. Edwins organized interested "inter-disciplinary" faculty members to work through UK's

Center for Developmental Change on the proposal.

The actual proposal involves preparing a study and report followed by implementation of a system of improved transportation for rural residents with mobility problems in Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Pike, and Johnson counties.

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Sport

Four into 1st won't go

Fourth SEC loss sinks UK's title hopes

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Having come abruptly to life last Monday with a win over Alabama, the Kentucky Wildcats just as abruptly died Saturday night with an 83-76 loss to the visiting Vanderbilt Commodores.

Following the 95-93 tripping of previously SEC loss free Alabama, the Cats looked in prime shape, with a friendly schedule ahead of them, to take the conference title.

NOW ALL OF THAT is gone. Only an immense amount of good fortune will enable UK to even salvage a tie out of this season that promised so much in the beginning.

Vandy was in the same position UK was—either put up or get out. Early it seemed like Vandy was the one that would have to leave, as UK ran out to a 6-1 lead.

The Cats tried to shake up Vandy's guards early by throwing a press out right from the start. The Commodores, however, handled it easily and the press was pretty much junked for the night. "Our press didn't work," said head coach Joe Hall. "There's nothing worse than a press when you aren't hustling."

Like the game played January 22 at Nashville, which UK lost by a point, there was a wicked, violent intensity to the play.

BOTH TEAMS ran their patterns and threw their picks, not set but threw, amidst a constant hail of elbows and fists.

Jim Andrews, who managed 20 points despite being beaten up inside, played an erratic game that varied in quality depending on whether Steve Turner was in the game or not.

Turner, Vandy's 7'4" center, and Andrews staged a fierce duel that produced the best defense Andrews has played all year.

Three times in the first half Andrews sprang over Turner and devoured his shots, finally forcing Vandy coach Roy Skinner to replace Turner with Ray Maddux.

Against Maddux Andrews was considerably less aroused. Maddux out fought Andrews for a team leading 7 rebounds.

As the half wound down Vandy's Terry Compton began to hit from the outside, forcing UK out of a zone and into their man-to-man defense.

ONLY A SPINNING hook by Mike Flynn off a pass from Kevin Grevey gave UK a 35-34 halftime lead.

Grevey played another solid game, hitting 9 of 15 shots for 19 points, but he fouled out late in the game, opening things up for Vandy.

When Grevey left Vanderbilt was up by three and from there

widened it out to as many as 11 points.

THE ENTIRE UK TEAM shot well from the field, amassing a final 55.2 percent—ten percent higher than Vandy. But as in the last game between the two teams Vandy won the game at the freethrow line.

The Commodores, apparently displaying more finesse with their punches, allowed UK only 12 of 17 freebies while Vandy shot 24 of 31.

With UK leading 64-60, Vandy went to the line for seven straight points to put them ahead of Kentucky for good.

Mike Flynn settled the starting guard issue with a team leading 21 points and nine rebounds. Flynn's nine rebounds, and the disquieting fact that they tied Andrews for team high, raised another issue though—the nonexistence of any rebounding from the forwards.

Grevey, Bob Guyette and Larry Stamper only claimed eight between them.

It was the second game in a row that Flynn has led the team in rebounding.

The loss was history making in a sense. It was the first SEC game that UK has lost at home since a 77-72 overtime drop job to Mississippi State in 1967.

Now UK must meet Auburn Monday night, facing the possibility of a second division finish in the conference.

One that got away

Compton returns to haunt UK

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

As you may guess, Horse Cave, Ky. cannot yet be classified as a booming metropolis. About 200 miles equidistant from Lexington and Nashville, the town's mothers have struggled to supply it with a scant 2100 persons.

Well, Terry Compton is not even from Horse Cave. The son of a farmer, he calls Horse Cave his hometown simply because it's the biggest around. "I'm just a country boy," he says bashfully.

Yet it's guys like Compton who make Kentucky famous for country-boy basketball players. In 1970, the 6' 5" Compton, at guard, and 5' 10" leaper Jerry Faulkner, at center, spearheaded Hart County High School to an incredible 35-1 record before the country boys caught cold feet in the state tourney in Louisville and passed out in the first round.

AS GEOGRAPHY WOULD have it, Horse Cave would play a strategic role in determining Compton's future. UK in Lexington and Vanderbilt University in Nashville became engaged in a tug-o-war for

Compton's services. Vandy won.

And as UK's luck would have it, Compton would come back to haunt the Wildcats three years later.

For, on Saturday night, Compton played one of the best games of his life on the hallowed floor of Memorial Coliseum. With 3:30 left, he fouled out with 23 points—tops for the game—and his inspired teammates went on to dash the Cats' dreams of a trip to the NCAA tournament in March.

Compton joins an elite club of Vandy mate Joe Ford from Mayfield and Tennessee's Rodney Woods from Four Mile as native Kentuckians who have contributed heavily to three key UK defeats this year. Why did Compton choose Vandy?

"First of all, I thought I'd get to play more," he recalled. "Also, Vanderbilt's a better school academically. And—" he hesitated—"I liked the coaches more."

Ford, Woods and other escapees might offer the same

reasons. Who can blame them?

—The way UK shamefully bills Grevey, Flynn, Connor and Guyette as the top players from their respective states, other prospective stars may be scared away.

—Though no worse than most of the SEC schools, UK ain't no Harvard of the South. Vandy is, however, which helps to attract book-minded guys like Compton, who majors in civil engineering.

—In his waning days, Adolph Rupp wasn't the world's most appealing coach.

The first two conditions remain today. The third may not. Joe Hall is a nice guy to play for, but today he is also a confused man.

"I guess they (Vandy) wanted it a little more than we did," Hall muttered Saturday. "I just can't understand that."

Today Joe Hall understands only one thing—he'll be watching the NCAA Mideast Regional not from the bench, but from a seat in the stands.

And, for that, he can thank a few good ole country-boy Kentucky basketball players who got away.

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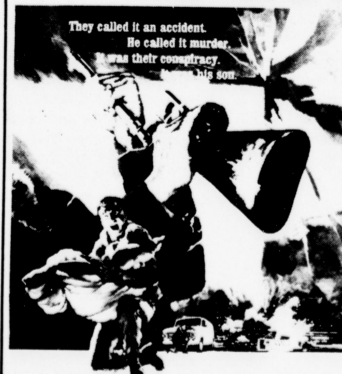
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ABOUT 7,000 DIRECTORIES will be distributed to the residence halls, the Student Center and several off campus locations. A second index will appear in the Kernel Feb. 14 and following revisions will be printed when necessary.

This semester's operation for NEXUS is, Pillans said essentially a "practice for the fall semester." Our goal is to continue next fall. I don't think we can evaluate it (NEXUS) properly without a fall semester," Pillans said.

The list was cut down to approximately 70 tapes, and on request, several University departments and offices provided scripts for the tapes. The scripts were recorded last summer, and the technical aspects and other details of the project were ironed out this past fall.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN'S "Dial Access" program, basically organized and operated along the same lines as NEXUS, started services in April of last year with 32 tapes. This past December, it expanded to 115 tapes on the same general topics as the NEXUS tapes, and according to Steve Saffian, director of the campus assistance and communications center at Wisconsin, there are "usually 30 or 40 tapes being worked on all the time."

AT THE END OF each tape is a request for new information on the subject, corrections that can be made in the information, and topics not covered in the present tape selection. This part of each tape is "a very important idea to us," said Susan Pillans, Program Coordinator for HRC. "We'd like all the feedback we can get," Pillans said. "We'd like to know what they (students, faculty, staff) think about it," and "we won't be offended if someone calls and lets us know if something is wrong."


"Dial Access" operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and receives an average of 600 calls a week. "Student interest is running high," Saffian said, and called the program a "welcome addition" to the printed information available at Wisconsin.

A key facet of NEXUS is the continual up-dating of tapes, to keep information as accurate as possible. The tapes will be revised "for sure" every semester, said Pillans, and as often as the need arises.

"I think if NEXUS works it will be a service that will help students a lot," Dalton said last fall. If the Wisconsin program is any indication, NEXUS will have a rosy future to look forward to. Oh... by the way—the NEXUS phone number is 257-3921.

NEXUS will operate on Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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World Wrapup

British claim six dead; terrorists shoot civilians

BELFAST (AP)—British troops claimed they killed six gunmen in a pitched battle in Belfast on Sunday while rival terrorist armies mowed down nearly a score of civilians in the streets.

Two men, both believed to be Protestants, were shot dead by sectarian assassins and at least 15 other persons were wounded Saturday night and early Sunday in one of the bloodiest nights in northern Ireland since sectarian feuding exploded 3½ years ago.

Agreement progresses as peace violations drop

SAIGON (AP)—Rapid progress was reported Sunday in executing the provisions of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement and the South Vietnamese said cease-fire violations dropped off even further.

Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision prepared to fan out across South Vietnam on Monday and begin operations to observe the ceasefire after nearly a week's delay.

U.S. names flight crews going to pick up POW's

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—The men expected to fly the first planes into Hanoi to pick up U.S. prisoners of war were introduced here Sunday while official sources in Saigon indicated POW releases would begin around midweek.

The wall of secrecy that has surrounded Operation Homecoming appeared to be slowly crumbling as the Air Force showed newsmen two C141 Starlifter cargo planes especially rigged for the mission and introduced a basic four-man flight crew for each plane.

Memos

Today

UK PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 5, 4 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY Archaeological Institute of America announces a public lecture by R. Ross Holloway, Brown University, Monday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Professor Holloway will speak on "New Marvels of Ancient Painting from Italy."

Tomorrow

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will be reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

WEIGHT TRAINING & physical conditioning program will be held 5 times weekly. Interested students report to Room 10, Coliseum Bldg. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

CM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, Feb. 6, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Tom Olszewsky will speak "On Knowing Oneself". Interaction, snack lunch free to students.

TRY-OUTS for Joe Egg, directed by Pat Atkinson, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Scripts are available in the Theatre Office.

DR. MICHAEL RIFFATERRE, Columbia University, will deliver a lecture Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Professor Riffaterre will speak "On the Generative Analysis of Poetry." Sponsored by the French dept.

UK AUTOMOBILE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

Coming up

CHESS CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association will present a lecture by Vaden Wagoner Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg.

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL Change will sponsor "Disciplines and Departments" a seminar on the future of the University, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Informal discussions will follow.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

February

5 MONDAY
 -KSAIA Lecture—Professor R. Ross Holloway on "New Marvels of Ancient Painting from Italy" SC 110 8 p.m.
 -movie "WR—Mysteries of the Organism" 6 p.m. SC Theatre +
 -Sorority Spring Rush

6 TUESDAY
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "On Knowing Oneself" Dr. Tom Olszewsky, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.
 -Book Review **Slaughter House Five** reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues 3-4:30 pm Faculty Lounge
 -movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 3 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Council on Women's Concerns Meeting—All women are welcome. SC 109; 7:30 p.m.
 -Sorority Spring Rush
 -Try outs for "Day in the Death of Joe Egg", FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 3:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:30 p.m. Campus only.

7 WEDNESDAY
 -Panhellenic Bid Day, SC President's Room; 5 p.m. members only.
 -Sorority Spring Rush

8 THURSDAY
 -Speaker—Richard Slavin on "Land Use Planning" SC 245, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
 -Three by Martha Graham, Dept. of Theatre Arts "Corlege of Eagles", "Acrobats of God" and "Seraphic Dialog". FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 p.m.
 -Winnie the Pooh, FA Bldg. Music Lounge, 10:30 p.m.

9 FRIDAY
 -movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Murray State U. & Georgetown College. 7:30 p.m. HERE
 -Winnie the Pooh, FA Bldg. Music Lounge, 4 p.m.

10 SATURDAY
 -movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. U. of North Carolina; 2 p.m. HERE

11 SUNDAY
 -movie "Ecstasy" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

Folk Concert—SC 206 8 p.m.—12:30 a.m.
 -College Life, SC 206 9 p.m.

12 MONDAY
 -Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
 -movie "Death in Venice" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

13 TUESDAY
 -movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy, SC Grill 8&9 pm
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Delivery of Health Care" Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY
 -Last day to file application for May degree in College Dean's Office
 -Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Sandra Warfield Sop. James McCracken, Ten. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members Only
 -Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.

15 THURSDAY
 -Lakeside Studio—Prints—SC 206 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -Three by Samuel Beckett (1) The Goad, (2) Film, (3) Act Without Words. Fa Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 p.m.
 -Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.

16 FRIDAY
 -Concert: Black Oak Arkansas & Jo Jo Gunne, Mem. Col. 8 p.m. +
 -Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 p.m.
 -movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Dial 'M' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet—UK vs. David Lipscomb C. 7 p.m. HERE

17 SATURDAY
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Miami Univ. (Ohio) & Eastern Ky. U. 2 p.m. Richmond, Ky.
 -Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 pm
 -movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Dial 'M' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Swim Meet, UK vs. Vandy, HERE 3 p.m.

18 SUNDAY
 -movie "The General" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -College Life, SC 206 9 p.m.

19 MONDAY
 -Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Barbara Ward Lecture. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.
 -movie "Firemans Ball" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

20 TUESDAY
 -movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 2 SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Book Review The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath. Reviewed by Dr. Alan Moorer, 3-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge.
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "The Redundant Poor" Dr. David Ross. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +

22 THURSDAY
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +

23 FRIDAY
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -Lecture—Bella Abzug, SC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

24 SATURDAY
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Georgia Tech & U. of Cin. 2 p.m. HERE
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Engineering Dance Featuring Shag, Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Rd. 8-12 a.m. (members only +)

25 SUNDAY
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The Spanish Earth" SC Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

26 MONDAY
 -movie "Juliet of the Spirits" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

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