



Nobody pays more attention to a ball game than UK's new head coach, Joe Hall. The man who will replace winning Adolph Rupp is a winner in his own right. For a look at Hall, see the story below.

Chlorine crisis results in Easter Day evacuation

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE—A nearly disastrous barge accident two weeks ago forced almost five thousand residents of Louisville's Portland neighborhood to spend part of the Easter weekend away from home.

A barge loaded with 640 tons of potentially deadly chlorine broke loose from its tow March 19, and became lodged on the McAlpine Dam. Since then, city officials and army engineers have pondered how to remove the barge and its dangerous cargo.

Mayor Frank Burke announced last week that salvage expert Capt. John Beatty would use a catamaran (a twin-hulled ship) to stabilize the barge at the dam, and then pump the chlorine to another barge nearby.

All these procedures were critical, the mayor said, but the

chance of the chlorine leaking was extremely remote.

Nevertheless, Burke designated the neighborhood immediately surrounding the dam as a "mandatory evacuation area." Everyone living in the area had

to leave home by noon Saturday, the mayor said. Police patrols and National Guard units moved into the area in large numbers Saturday morning to make sure the residents left and to prevent

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Six month old Sherry Young amuses herself at Louisville's Westport High School during Saturday's chlorine crisis evacuation. (Kernel photo by Mike York.)

Coach Joe Hall will stress 'team defense'

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Sports Writer
March 31, 1972, President Otis Singletary:

"You do not replace a man like Coach Adolph Rupp, you just name a successor. With this appointment we hope we are starting a new era.

"By a unanimous vote of the committee I appointed to find a coach and the Athletic Board, Joe B. Hall has been named the new head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, effective July 1, 1972.

"I don't think this comes as a surprise to anyone, we believe we have the best man."

After very little speculation, Coach Joe B. Hall was named to a four-year tenure as head basketball coach at UK. There were no other applicants for the job, a testimony to the ability of Coach Hall.

A humble man
Very humbly, Coach Hall accepted the honor as he announced, "I will make no attempt to replace Coach Adolph Rupp, because he will be a part of

Kentucky basketball forever. I also plan to take full advantage of Coach Rupp's offer of assistance."

The background of Coach Hall goes something like this. As a player he was a three-year starter at Cynthiana High School in Kentucky. In college he played freshman ball and one year of varsity ball with UK. He left UK in 1948 to play for the University of South at Sewanee, Tennessee, where he set a new school scoring record in his second outing. After his college career was over, in

1951, he went on a tour of Europe and Africa with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Hall has good record
As a coach in the nine years before he came to UK he posted a fine 126-75 worksheet. Coach Hall came to UK on July 1, 1965, and became Rupp's number one man on Feb. 1, 1969, when he took over the freshman team from former coach and now athletic director Harry Lancaster. Since taking over as coach of the freshmen, Hall has guided them to a record of 60-16.

Aside for coaching, Joe B. Hall holds an A.B. from the University of Kentucky and a M.A. from Colorado State College, both in physical education. Coach Hall ranks as an assistant professor of physical education at UK.

Changes ahead?
Much thought has been given to the changes Coach Hall might make during his tenure as head coach. About that, Coach Hall had this to say: "I won't make any announcements until July 1, but for the most part we'll stick

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Law Day

John Breckenridge, center, Democratic candidate in the sixth Congressional District race, talks to students after Friday's Law Day events. He suggested

giving the state attorney general power to crack down on overweight coal trucks. See Law Day story on page 5. (Photo by Cynthia Hood.)

Students upset over concert scheduling practices of CKCLS

By BOB ERNEST
Kernel Staff Writer

On March 21 the Vienna Symphony presented a concert for Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture members and full-time University of Kentucky students.

Many students were upset that the concert was scheduled during spring break when most students were off campus.

Joseph Houlihan, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series, said he didn't know why the concert was scheduled during spring break. He explained that it is very difficult to schedule and that the Series has very little control over the date of any

particular lecture.

Ms. Burton Milward, executive secretary of the CKCLS, said the scheduling for the series is done a year in advance and must not conflict with any basketball dates. She said that it was known that the concert date fell during spring break, but this was a "prestigious" concert and March 21 was the only time it was available.

Booking handled in New York
Milward went on to explain that booking is done through the Community Concert Service, a New York talent agency.

The agency has a list of performers and books them

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Better than booze?

National commission favors legalizing pot for private use

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor

Following a prevalent trend among doctors and officials calling for the liberalization of marijuana laws, the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse released a report calling for liberalization.

The commission, a 13-member group headed by former Pennsylvania governor Raymond J. Shafer, released its findings March 22 after a year of research.

The report concluded that marijuana is apparently harmful when used less than once a day, and that dangers of frequent, long-term usage are less than those of alcoholism.

According to a "comprehensive national survey" chartered by the commission, some 500,000 Americans use pot daily, 24 million have used it at least once and 8.3 million still use it occasionally.

Among the commission's

recommendations were:

—Repeal of all state and federal penalties for private use or possession of one ounce or less.

—Sentences of up to one year in jail, fines up to \$1,000 and suspension of driver's license for driving under the influence of marijuana.

—Continued felony charges for cultivation, selling for profit or possession with intent to sell.

—The setting up among states of uniform penalties.

The commission also reported the following findings:

—There is no reliable evidence that marijuana causes birth defects. The commission, however, cautioned pregnant women not to use the drug.

—Evidence indicates that marijuana does not cause crime, but it may even calm violent tendencies.

—Use of marijuana doesn't necessarily lead to use of harder drugs.

The reaction from Kentucky

police chiefs was one of strong opposition.

Police chiefs Lewis Mutters of Ashland, Wayne Constant of Bowling Green and Paul Williams of Winchester said the report was illogical because, as Constant said, "It's silly to permit someone to smoke that stuff in private but make it a crime to grow it."

The commission's finding that marijuana usage does not lead necessarily to harder drugs is supported on a small scale by a study published in the Nov. 8, 1967 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Another JAMA article reported that, of 701,057 consecutive hospital admissions in Los Angeles between 1961 and 1969, only nine cases were thought to be reactions caused by foreign substances, and a sixth patient was found to have been a chronic paranoid schizophrenic.

Two recent Gallup polls have shown an increase in marijuana usage.

One poll, taken in November and December of 1971, claimed that 51 percent of all college students had tried marijuana at least once.

The second poll, conducted earlier this month, showed that 11 percent of the population 18 years of age and older have used pot, including two percent of those 50 or over. Fifteen percent said they favored the legalization of marijuana, a three percent increase since 1969.

Of the 1,513 people polled in the March survey, 79 percent thought usage was psychologically or mentally harmful. Sixty-one percent thought it was physically addictive, and three-fourths believed the use of marijuana led to the use of harder drugs.

Researchers polling 500 Harvard seniors in February

1969, released earlier this year, found that the use of marijuana did not significantly affect grades. Only in two cases involving drugs—the use of alcohol once a week or use of hallucinogens prior to entering college—were grades adversely affected.

The pollsters found that more non-users than users had definite career plans, that twice as many users had seen psychiatrists and 80 percent of intermediate users had had heterosexual intercourse. Less than half of the non-users had had intercourse, while 100 percent of heavy users had.

Homosexual experience was found almost exclusively among the heaviest male users.

The researchers concluded, "It is not the drug that determines the use, but the personality of the user that determines the drug and the use to which he puts it."

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New voters arise

Here are the figures on how new voters registered by party in Fayette County between last November's elections and March 23.

Democratic	2,535
Republican	1,065
Independent	324
Peoples Party	17
New Party	4

Black sorority forms for unity, activities

"Black women do not want to become a part of white sororities. They have never been encouraged or invited to join, or made to feel welcome at any of the houses." Vicki Jones, member of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority, gave this as the primary reason for the formation of an AKA chapter here at the University of Kentucky.

Jones, in collaboration with several other black women, has been striving to establish an undergraduate AKA chapter. Mimi Henrikson, dean of students, gave permission for the establishment of AKA, the stipulation being that all the girls in the sorority must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The limited number of activities offered for blacks is another reason given by Jones for forming AKA. According to her, blacks don't feel part of the

University family because the activities are purposefully not geared to needs of blacks.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY
PARTY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT 7 p.m. in room 363, Student Center today and tomorrow. Prizes for winners.
FREE U class "Women and Politics" meeting 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

TOMORROW
POPULAR SUPPORT NEEDED for a metal recycling company which needs a zone change to operate. Fiscal court meeting 2:30 p.m. Tuesday April 4, room 406, County Court House. Sponsored by TKO and EAS.

COMING UP
GREEKMAN AND WOMAN banquet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Barry Segal guest speaker.

WOMEN interested in working on the Council on Women's Concerns Radio Show, attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, room 109 Student Center.

VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Candidates for office of President, Vice-President and Senator must file for office in the Student Government Office . . . Room-204, Student Center. Deadline: 5 p.m. April 7, 1972.

THE LEXINGTON SINGERS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY, APRIL 4th AT 8:15 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL ON THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CAMPUS. THE CONCERT IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PHYLLIS JENNESS. THERE IS NO CHARGE AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

Derby City escapes tragedy

That barge business could have been worse

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE—Rev. H.L. Ellegood, who at 87 has no trouble remembering Teddy Roosevelt's presidential campaigns, has lived in Louisville all his life. Most of his life, he says, he has lived near the river.

Rev. Ellegood lived near the river during the Ohio River flood back in 1937. He owned a boat at the time, and he used it to rescue his neighbors from their homes.

His neighbors were forced from their homes last weekend, too, but there wasn't any flood. Rev. Ellegood left his home Saturday because a chlorine barge was stuck on the dam.

Sheltered in high school

The retired minister and his wife boarded a bus Saturday morning, a bus which took them to a county high school set

up as a shelter for the evacuees. During their 24-hour stay at the shelter, the Ellegoods spent most of their time reminiscing and agreeing with others on the general undesirability of the situation.

Everyone at the shelter—and everyone in Louisville for that matter—seemed to think the evacuation was necessary because something had gone wrong.

The Louisville papers, radio and television stations, even the national networks and the Associated Press had told people that something had gone wrong and a chlorine-laden barge had come to rest on the dam.

Sure, something went wrong; the barge broke loose. But after the barge was loose, everything went right.

When the barge, trapped in the swift current of the Ohio River, headed for the

McAlpine Dam, Louisville was headed for almost certain disaster.

There was almost no chance the barge could strike the dam without being broken apart and sent crashing through the dam gates to disperse its dangerous contents.

Such an unexpected chlorine spill would have killed hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, and would have injured thousands more. Frightening as it may seem, this situation was very likely when the free-wheeling barge was on its way toward the dam.

Only a miracle could have saved Louisville from the impending disaster. And the miracle happened; the barge didn't go crashing over the dam. It became lodged on the sill.

Engineers at the dam said the barge

could not have assumed a more favorable position. Civil Defense Liaison Officer John Beggs said "it was almost as if someone had picked it (the barge) up and put it there...it's unbelievable."

According to Beggs, the barge has not moved since it became lodged on the dam March 19, despite the constant 50 mph current rushing by.

So Louisville narrowly escaped a tragedy. What might have happened was obscured by the excitement of the evacuation and the possibilities of looting, and other distasteful consequences of the barge's becoming lodged on the dam.

But when it's all over and people begin to think about what might have happened, March 19 will probably emerge as the luckiest day Louisville ever had.

Chlorine gas scare prompts partial Louisville evacuation

Continued from page 1

looting of the otherwise undefended homes.

The Louisville Mayor also outlined a "voluntary evacuation area," surrounding the mandatory zone and advised people living in this section to seek another home for the night.

City helped people move

Most of the displaced families spent the night with friends or at a motel, and most of them left in their own transportation. But for those who had no place to go and no way to get there, the city provided buses to take the evacuees to suburban high schools for the night.

Red Cross volunteers con-

verted two high school gyms into temporary shelters for the two hundred evacuees who had nowhere else to go.

Success Sunday

The Portland residents began to return to their homes Sunday, as Capt. Beatty succeeded in stabilizing the barge. In what was considered a critical maneuver, Beatty inched over the barge with his twin hulled catamaran and secured it with steel cables.

The stabilization process was necessary for salvage operators to safely rid the craft of its 640 tons of chlorine. Officials said Sunday the pumping of the chlorine should begin this morning.

Women voters learn intricacies of convention delegate selection

The women met and exchanged information, information "men feel they have to protect us from," according to Nancy Ray, in her opening remarks to the group. The women are potential delegates to the national political conventions, and the occasion was the "Women's Roundtable on Delegate Selection," a workshop for women's education on the Kentucky delegate selection process.

Ray, assistant dean of students at UK, urged the women to become politically active and force candidates to speak to and for women. Women comprise the majority of the voters in Fayette County, she said, and "the days that we will be forgotten after election day are gone forever."

"It is a dereliction of our citizen's responsibility if we fail to exercise our rights in the upcoming party conventions," she added.

More women at conventions

This is definitely the year for women to exercise their rights, Ray said. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have set guidelines for delegate selection to the national conventions. These guidelines require each state delegation to be 50 percent women. It remains for the women to gain the knowledge which will enable them to secure positions on these delegations.

The conference was held Saturday in the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Road. It was sponsored by the Lexington League of Women Voters, the Lexington Women's

Political Caucus and the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, and was designed to help women understand the delegate selection process.

Lots to study

Party rules and convention and parliamentary procedures were examined, analyzed and discussed in the morning session. The afternoon was devoted to questions and answers on the political intricacies of this political process.

Pam Elam, a member of the Lexington Women's Political Caucus, made this evaluation of the conference: "Conferences like these are invaluable for those of us who are determined to be a part of the decision-making process in this country."

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EDITORIALS

Drawing the boundaries on faculty actions

In an era of increasingly restrictive rules against doing nearly everything, it's hard to endorse the codification of yet another set of laws which would corral individuals' rights.

Yet that's exactly what we will do—this time in a compliment to the University Senate Council for their responsible, conservative handling of the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibilities.

For a first-time effort by this University's faculty members to outline the boundaries of their influence and conduct, the new Code is shaping up as an impressive document. The Council has steered clear of the "witch-

hunting" document that some faculty members apparently feared, and has still managed to take a giant step toward bringing more responsibility to faculty duties.

For instance, the Code provides for fair penalties—ones faculty members will heed and respect—for violations made against the University or its students. Prior to this Code, the only penalty for misbehaving faculty has been dismissal, and that was allowed only in cases of "incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform (his) duty, or for immoral conduct."

Included in those new penalties are provisions for denial of honors, promotion or salary;

withholding of appointments, and imposing of warnings or reprimands.

The Code also provides for a fair defense for all faculty members who are accused under its rules, giving the accused a right to call witnesses, to question the impartiality of his judges, and have full access to all complaints against him.

Despite all the Code's merits, however, it does have at least two failings. While academic complaints would be processed through the academic ombudsman, no provision is made for a specific administrator to accept complaints about faculty performance not related to teaching. The time for a non-

academic ombudsman has long passed, and this inconsistency is badly in need of correction.

Secondly, a few provisions of the academic standards set forth in the rules seem so vague as to be nearly meaningless—for example, "a faculty member...shall keep himself well-informed about the academic requirements of the University," or a "a faculty member shall respect the rights of his students to privacy." More exact wording here would prevent future problems at no expense to the faculty's present rights.

While faculty members—like students—are by and large responsible in their University actions, the few who consistently break the rules need boundaries for their deeds. The Code of Faculty Responsibilities would set those boundaries, and we wish it speedy approval in the Senate.



... HOWEVER, WHILE REMAINING TRULY THANKFUL, I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE RIDICULOUS PRICE HEREOF!

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write on the review of *The Godfather*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and not more than 250 words. All letters must be signed and the writer must give his year and classification.)

Saw wrong film?

I am afraid I tend to disagree with Buck Pennington's review of "The Godfather" (March 30) and of Marlon Brando. Mr. Pennington must have seen the wrong film if he thought the "Godfather" was "three hours of violence and gore." I am disappointed that his appreciation of this film went no deeper than its sensational elements. I found that the violence in the film played a secondary role to the very deliberate and engrossing portrait of a sub-culture life-style, and the inevitable transfer of power from generation to generation.

Mr. Pennington indulges himself in those very same "analogies" which he so

meticulously fails to eschew throughout his review. By comparing "A Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dogs" to "The Godfather", he lumps all three films together with the one element they have least in common—violence. The type of violence engendered by each film is as different in its relationship to the thrust of each film as the method used for expressing it.

Marlon Brando gives a finely detailed performance as a man moving easily within the reins of power. Mr. Pennington seems to be unable to distinguish between subtlety and lethargy in characterizing Brando's acting as "lethargic." Mr. Pennington's simple view of all "gangster films" as "B movie material" surely exposes his naviete in respect to such outstanding films as "On The Waterfront," "The Conformist," and "The Damned."

"Don Giovanni?" Really, Mr. Pennington!

Clay B. Nixon
Senior, Theatre Arts

A different viewpoint

In the interests of giving your readers an opportunity to consider a different viewpoint, let me comment on Buck Pennington's March 30 Kernel review of "The Godfather."

As a "statement on the presence of violence in our society," it is true that "The Godfather" may come off "a poor third behind 'A Clockwork Orange' and 'Straw Dogs.'" The question remains, however, "Is 'The Godfather' a statement on the presence of violence in our society?"

For Mr. Pennington's sake, I am sorry that the movie is brutal and that it frightened him. It is too bad that Brando didn't act like a Mafioso (assume with me that Buck knows many Dons and is familiar with their code of behavior) and that the two other major characters are "typical" and "trite."

It is also a shame that Mr. Pennington did not read the book. Mario Puzo probably did not set out either to justify

violence "as a means to an end, understandable in a corrupt world," even though that is the only phase of it which struck Mr. Pennington.

Puzo, in the book, and Coppola, in the movie, may well be trying to tell people like Pennington that there is more in our society that the violence of black frustration and the "existential nausea" of Consciousness III. Here is a phase of our society-culture portrayed as being more vivid and intense than you might possibly imagine and, at the same time, is more human than the yellow-hued gangster movies of two or three decades ago. A lot of independent reviewers have voiced the opinion and it is hard to see how one could read the book and see the film and not see the depth of the work.

If it is so "trite" and "typical" and filled with "middle class mediocrity," Bucko, why do you get so excited? Tell us again about "Flower Drum Song."

Karl Merchant,
A&S Junior

The Kernel

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Youth should be more vocal, says Breathitt

Former Kentucky Governor Ned Breathitt Friday asked students to be more vocal in expressing their feelings about national and environmental problems.

Breathitt, who spoke as part of a UK Law Day program, said that he does not feel people are facing up to problems realistically. He said only short term measures are being taken to combat long-range problems.

Much was said about strip-mining at a forum, which was held in the courtroom of the

College of Law from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Blue Noodle speaks

Dr. William Howard "Blue Noodle" Cohen, who had his day before the law students Thursday, let some of his feeling on abuse by strip miners lap over into Friday's symposium. He spoke of cars, especially small cars like Volkswagens, being crowded off mountain highways so that coal trucks could dominate the lanes.

Calvin Manis, Perry County

Attorney, said he drove to the meeting simply because he was aware that this discussion would take place. He said he felt that students should know that in spite of the fact that things are being done to improve the situation in the coal-mining sectors of the state, there are many problems which the students would never recognize through not being on the scene.

Manis said that mining is the main occupation in the mountains and when any court action is taken in the interests of conservation of natural resources, hung juries often result from personal considerations.

At 1:30 p.m. Lt. Governor Julian Carroll spoke to a sparsely attended assemblage that heard the Lt. Governor and President of the General Assembly praise the

legislature for the huge amount of "truly meaningful" legislation enacted during this term.

Breckinridge on modern law

John Breckinridge, Democratic candidate for the Sixth District congressional seat in the May primary, spoke on the ever-increasing and changing scope of contemporary law enforcement.

Legislature stalls UK union plan

AFL-CIO attempts to organize University staff members into a local union of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have apparently run into a bureaucratic brick wall.

State law presently prohibits public employees from unionizing and engaging in collective bargaining. An act relating to collective bargaining by public employees was introduced into the House during the last legislative session, but was never released from committee, thus effectively killing the measure for another two years.

In a letter to UK President Otis A. Singletary, dated Feb. 16, Robert Kessler, International Representative of AFSCME, indicated that "a substantial number" of UK employees have signed cards designating the union as their bargaining representative. Kessler requested in the letter a meeting with Singletary to discuss a procedure of recognition.

Kessler said he received a response from UK Director of Personnel D.L. Sproull Feb. 28. Sproull said the University would be happy to meet with the union but gave no indication recognition would be granted.

During a March meeting, the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees said the question was of such importance to all levels of state and local government in Kentucky that the matter should be called to the attention of the General Assembly.

Board wouldn't act

The UK resolution said, "This Board of Trustees does not believe that it is the proper authority to determine the policy of the Commonwealth regarding the issue of collective bargaining for public employees, and further believes that such important questions of public policy should

be answered only by the elected representatives of the people."

The 1972 biennial session of the legislature closed without action on House Bill 364, which would have repealed the law prohibiting the unionization of state employees and would have stepped up procedures for all units of government in bargaining collectively with unions.

Kessler said earlier that since the bill did not pass the legislature, the University had "a moral obligation" to take a position and deal with workers in the union. After the bill's failure in the legislature, Kessler said the union's next step was to conduct a referendum among University employees to see whether they wanted the union.

Thus far, University officials have not announced an administrative position concerning unionization.

President Singletary said in a telephone interview, however, any University action would have to be preceded by Board of Trustees' policy because of the importance of the matter. Singletary said legal research was currently underway concerning the issue and would be presented to the board when completed.

Women's group sponsors movie

"Growing Up Female—as Six Become One," a film which examines the social forces that shape women's self concepts as they grow up, will be shown on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in CB233.

The Student Government's Council on Women's Concerns is sponsoring the showings, which are open to the public at no cost.

The film explores the schools, parents, guidance counselors, work, the media and marriage as aspects of the society which play in the development of American women. The story unfolds through the lives of six women, four through 35—some wealthy, some poor, some white and some black.

Susan Sontag, writer and filmmaker, said of the film, "I wish every high school kid in America could see this film."

Nunn among 17 candidates in May Congressional primary

The first round of this year's Kentucky politics is officially on. When the filing deadline for the May primary was passed at 12 p.m. Wednesday all preliminary speculation about who the candidates would be was ended.

Here in the Sixth Congressional District there will be three Democrats and four Republicans out to capture their party nomination for the seat now held by Rep. William Curlin, a Democrat. Curlin, who won the seat in a special election last December to fill the unexpired term of the late John C. Watts, announced earlier this week he wouldn't be a candidate.

The Democratic candidates for the House seat are Thomas Ward of Versailles, John C. Breckinridge of Lexington, and Philip King of Covington.

Ward is a Woodford County

businessman and farmer and Breckinridge is a former state attorney general. King is a state representative from the part of northern Kentucky recently switched from the Fourth district to the Sixth.

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp had announced last week he would be a Democratic candidate. However, he decided not to run Wednesday after conferring with his family.

Republicans running for their party's nomination include: William Meredith, a Mercer County landowner and attorney; Laban Jackson, former vice chairman of the Racing Commission and conservation commissioner from Shelbyville; Dan Moore, a Lexington businessman; and Thomas Rogers of Lexington.

In the race to fill the Senate seat now held by John Sherman Cooper the Democrats and Republicans both have

five candidates to choose from in the May primary.

On the Republican side former Governor Louie Nunn made an 11th hour dash to file his candidacy. He arrived at the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort just 28 minutes before the midnight deadline.

Other Republican candidates are Robert Gable, a former Parks commissioner from Stearns; Howard Clay, a former state Public Service commissioner from Louisville; Leslie County Judge George Wooten; and Jerome Hamlin of London.

Democratic candidates in the May primary to fill the Senate seat include Walter (Dee) Huddleston, state Senate majority leader from Elizabethtown; Jefferson County surveyor Charles Van Winkle; James Wallace of Alexandria; Sandy Hockensmith of Frankfort; and Willis (Tobacco Bill) Johnson of Lancaster.

University of Kentucky Day Care Utilization Questionnaire

You are now a University of Kentucky student _____
 You are male _____ female _____
 faculty _____
 staff _____

How many of your children will be five years and under, fall 1972?
 Are you a two parent family? yes _____ no _____

If a good University Day Care Program were available fall 1972, would you use its services? _____

If yes:
 For how many of your children under three years old? _____
 For how many of your children between three and five years old? _____
 How often would you need to use the program? _____

possibly _____
 days/week _____
 hours/day _____

Women respondents or wives of male respondents: Do you now work or go to school or would you take advantage of the University Day Care Program to do so? yes _____ no _____

Address: University of Kentucky Medical Center, Dept. of Pediatrics, Room MN 480, College of Medicine Lexington, Ky. 40506.

The Kernel

Applications are now being taken by the Board of Directors of The Kernel Press Inc. for summer and next year's editors of The Kernel. Applicants for editor are asked to pick up applications from Advisor Nancy Green, Room 113 Journalism Building. Applicants should return applications with a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position together with transcript of all college work to Ms. Green by April 7th. The Board of Directors will interview applicants later in April.

The Kentucky Kernel

Ray and staff nail 40 prospects

Recruiting season closes

By FRANK KIRSCHNER
Kernel Sports Writer

As the basketball year of Rupp and his crew came to a close, another season in UK's athletic structure simultaneously ended.

The recruiting season for potential football signees is all but over now.

And the present count of prospects at UK numbers 40. They range in hometowns from Mississippi to Pennsylvania and in size from 6-foot-5, 250 pounds (Wally Pazut of Ohio) to 5-foot-9, 190 pounds (Rick Petty of West Virginia).

"This year's class is the best balanced in relationship to running backs, quarterbacks, receivers, and linemen that we have recruited thus far," writes John Ray in his first newsletter of the season.

The effort it took to recruit these players are immeasurable. They began long ago...

In mid-November, when weekends begin to calm with the absence of football games and the onset of winter, things only begin for coach John Ray and his staff.

High school athletes from around the country are wined and dined during weekend visits, dinners and speeches. A period extending from November to March marks the approximate recruiting time. Procedures are basically the same throughout the nation.

17 states in all
At UK each coach is assigned a particular

area to scout, which may be a state, a group of counties, or a number of areas in different states. Special assignments are often given, which involve particular recruiting of highly-sought-after blue chippers.

The NCAA limits the amount of aid available to prospective signees.

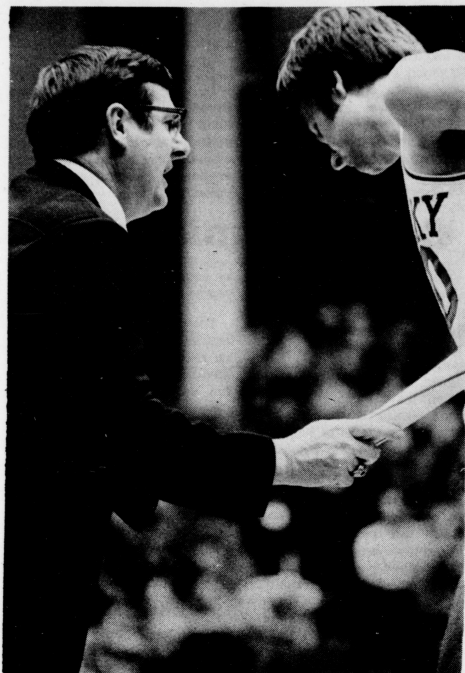
An all-expense paid visit to the university is usually the first step involved. This gives the athlete a chance to look over the school.

The extent of the scholarship can only cover the cost of his education. Any extra help, financial or otherwise, would subject the university to an inquiry which could end in suspension from the conference and post-season competition.

To keep other universities from pressuring and eventually stealing athletes, a "letter-of-intent" has been established in the form of a contract agreement. This is an inter-conference contract each player signs after he makes his decision to which school he will attend.

Once he has signed this letter, he is committed to attend that university if his choice is within that particular conference.

Within the first two weeks of May, a national letter of intent is sent to every boy offered a scholarship. This is the official and final statement of contract. It is returned and filed with the NCAA, binding the signee in contract agreement.



Prepping for next year

Coach Joe Hall instructs freshman Bob Guyette, who will join Hall in his first season as head coach next year.

The UK baseball team dropped two games over the weekend to highly touted Vanderbilt.

After spotting Vanderbilt a 10-

run lead, UK battled back only to be stopped short by a controversial balk call in the tenth inning Saturday at the Sports Center.

Vandy had built up a commanding 10-run lead in the early stanzas before Kentucky caught fire. In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Wildcats erupted for five runs, starting with Roger Webb's solo home run.

Kentucky then loaded the bases on walks to Jackie Hutchinson, Mike Chappel and a pitch that hit Derek Bryant. Jimmy Lett then drove in a pair of runs with a double and Tom Croe duplicated the feat, driving in two more.

An eighth inning effort pulled the Wildcats even with the Commodores as UK struck for five more runs.

Webb got on through an error and Marvis Foley and John Bowling received walks, thus

loading the bases. Hutchinson knocked in two runs with a single. All-SEC outfielder Bryant followed suit by clearing the bases with a three-run homer that tied the game.

The tenth inning proved UK's undoing as Vanderbilt loaded the bases and a balk was called on Wildcat pitcher John Bowling, thus scoring the deciding run.

Controversy arose on the play when a discussion began as to whether a Commodore third base coach had yelled "Hold it." The umpire admitted he heard someone yell "Hold it," but he allowed the run to stand.

Error proves costly
A throwing error in the eighth inning enabled Vanderbilt to score two runs and edge Kentucky, 4-3, Friday.

Kentucky had acquired a 3-2 advantage in the seventh inning when powerful Derek Bryant smashed a home run over the right field fence.

Vanderbilt, with two outs in the eighth inning scored two runs when UK, under pressure, threw the ball wide of first base in a play that could have ended the inning.

Vanderbilt pitcher Jeff Peeples got credit for the win and UK hurler Tom Bannon suffered the loss.

The Wildcats host Eastern Michigan today at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Hall will stress defense

Continued from page 1

with the same program. I feel very humble and proud to be chosen to follow in the footsteps of Coach Rupp because he is probably the greatest coach to ever be involved in the game of basketball. He's probably done more for the game than any other ten men since its invention. I think that this is a tremendous

challenge and I look at it as a tremendous challenge and opportunity."

In response to the question, "What changes will be made in the team?" Hall had this to say: "Defensively, I hope we can incorporate a team defense philosophy—one where we can apply pressure and overplay and get support from the people not involved in the pattern itself. We want to attack with our defense as well as our offense, and that's not a change from UK basketball, because we'll keep the same philosophy toward the game."

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The Kentuckian
Applications are now being taken by Publications Advisor
NANCY GREEN
for next year's editors of
The Kentuckian
Applicants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Ms. Green in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 4th.
The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

ELECTIONS
for the
A&S Student Advisory Council
Any full-time student or anyone who will be enrolled in the College of A&S by Fall '72 and in good standing is eligible to run.
Applications: Can be picked up in Rm. 273 OT
Deadline: For filing applications is April 10
Voting: During Pre-registration

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

**CALL OR SEND
CAMPUS
EVENTS
TO THE
STUDENT
CENTER BOARD,
ROOM 203,
PHONE 258-8867**

SUNDAY

9
+CINEMA: "TOBACCO ROAD" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m.
—AWARDS NIGHT, S.C. Ballroom, 7:10 p.m.
—Chess Club open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7-11 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

16
+CINEMA: "Duck Soup" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—Chess Meet open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
—"TEKE" Bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields, 11 a.m.
+Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse Anniversary Dinner, Canterbury House, 6:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

23
+CINEMA: "Der Untertan" (German) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—Chess Club open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
+Guignol Theatre presents "Bacchae", Shop Area, 7:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

MONDAY

3
+CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—"Invasion by the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Film: "Growing Up Female", CB-233, 7:30 p.m.

10
CINEMA: "THE HIDDEN FORTRESS" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—KSAI Lecture by Prof. Ezra O. Negaban on "Haff Tepe, An Elamite Capital", CB-110, 8 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

17
+CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30 p. 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
+Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6-11 p.m.
—Big Mac Eating Contest (Karni Gras) Stoll Field, 11 p.m.
—Debate by UK Debate Team on "The New Stadium", Kiwan Tower, 23rd Floor, 8 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—S. C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.

24
+CINEMA: "The Damned" (German) 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., S.C.T.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

TUESDAY

4
+CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—"Invasion by the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.
—Film: "Growing Up Female", CB-233, 7:30 p.m.

11
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
CINEMA: "THE HIDDEN FORTRESS" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—University Chorus, Sara Holroyd - Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.
—U.K. Students for McGovern Workshop on Delegate Selection, S.C. 113, 7 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

18
—S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.
+CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
+Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6-11 p.m.
—University Wind Ensemble, Wm H. Clarke, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Water Balloon Toss, S.C. Patio 12 noon.

25
+CINEMA: "The Damned" (German) 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., S.C.T.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.
—University Symphonic Orchestra, Phillip Miller - Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

5
—Self-Defense Classes, Commons - 306-D, 8 p.m.
+Annual Greek Man & Woman Banquet, S.C. Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—"Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Chess Club - Open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
—Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 12:4 p.m.
—Free U Film "King Rat", S.C.T. 6:30 & 9 p.m.

12
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—S.C.B. Forum: Buckminster Fuller, S.C. Ballroom, 7 p.m.
—Black Student Union Film: "Negro and the American Promise", S.C.T., 3 p.m.
—University Symphonic Band, Wm. H. Clarke, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Coffee House: "Bury the Dead (anti-war Play)" & folksinger Paul Jolly, Commons-306, 8 p.m.
—GPSA Speakers Program, Topic: "Social, Moral & Philosophical Responsibilities of Scholars & Intellectuals", S.C. rm. 206, 1:5 p.m. rm. 214 at 8 p.m.

19
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m.
+Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 8:30 P.M.
—Chess Club open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
—Self-Defense Classes, Commons-306-D, 8 p.m.
—Frisbee Contest, Administration Lawn, 12 noon
—Lecture: "Casuistry & Moral Principles: The Abortion Controversy", CB-106, 7:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—S. C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.

26
—Chess Club open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
—Black Student Union Film, S.C.T., 3 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m.

THURSDAY

6
—Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 12:4 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—"Invasion of the Laminates" a one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
—Lecture by Dr. James Gladden & Dr. Suzanne Howard on "Multiple Roles of Women & the Changing Concept of Marriage", Blanding III-lounge, 8 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Free U Film "The Committee", S.C.T. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

13
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—Chess Club open to all, S.C. 363-47, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
—Self-Defense Classes, Commons-306-D, 8 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

20
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.
+Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 8:30 p.m.
—Turtle Derby, S.C. Patio 12 noon
—S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

27
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m.

FRIDAY

7
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.
—"Invasion of the Laminates" a one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
+Leadership Conference for non-leaders, S.C. 274, 6-12 p.m.
—Faculty Recital - Irving liner - Violin, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
+CINEMA: "REPULSION", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T.
—Seminar by Dr. Charles Sawyer, Prof. of Anatomy, U. of Cal. Med. Center, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

14
+CINEMA: "MASH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "PSYCHO" 12 midnight, S.C.T.
—Blazer Lecture Series, Topic: "The Alienation of Modern Man: The Crisis of Modern Times", CB-106, 7:30 p.m.
—GPSA Bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields, 9 a.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Readers Theater Group - "We've been Rabbits" & "Mixed Bag", Blanding Tower, 2nd floor, 8 p.m.

21
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.
+Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
—University Choristers, Wesley K. Morgan Director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
+CINEMA: "PATTON", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—Seminar by Dr. Wendell Steinsby, Prof. Physiology U. of Florida, Med. Center, MN-422, 3:30 p.m.
+S.C.B. Concert "BEACH BOYS", Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

28
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m.
+Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.
+CINEMA: "La Dolce Vita", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
—Seminar by Joyce Garrett on "Iron Uptake Studies in the Placenta & Reticuloocyte", Med. Center, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

8
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Conference on Tenure: "Does Tenure Protect Academic Freedom?", S.C.T. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m.
+CINEMA: "REPULSION" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T.
+Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally, Cooperstown Parking Lot, 10 a.m.
+Kappa Sigma Spring Road Rally, 11 a.m., Rose St. Parking Structure, 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

15
+CINEMA: "MASH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "Psycho" 12 midnight, S.C.T.
—"TEKE" bluegrass Softball Tournament, Sports Center Fields-Stoll Fields, 9 a.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—Environmental Awareness Field Trip - 9 a.m.

22
—S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 8:10 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m.
+Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
+CINEMA: "PATTON" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.
+LKD Races, Sports Center Track, 12 noon
+Exhibition Parachute Jump, Sports Center (L.K.D.), approx. 2 p.m.
—Kappa Alpha Sharecroppers Ball, Rose St. Prkg. Structure, 8:30-12:30 p.m.
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

29
—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 1:5 p.m.
+Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.
+CINEMA: "La Dolce Vita", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.

+ ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT

SPRING THING '72

- APRIL 17-22
- KARNI GRAS**
Monday, April 17 & Tuesday, April 18
- LKD QUEEN VOTING**
Wednesday, April 19 & Thursday, April 20
- MINI CONCERT 8 "Flash Cadillac"**
Thursday, April 20
- BEACH BOYS CONCERT**
Friday night, April 21
- LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY**
Saturday, April 22

Spring Thing Special Contests:

- 1) Big Mac Eating Contest - Karni Gras - Monday, April 17
 - 2) Water Balloon Toss - Karni Gras - Tuesday, April 18
 - 3) Frisbee Contest - Administration Lawn - Wednesday, April 19
 - 4) Turtle Derby - Student Center Patio - Thursday, April 20
 - 5) Kite Contest - LKD Races - Saturday, April 22
- Deadline Tuesday, April 11 for applications in room 203, S.C.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Friday, April 7
6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Rm. 214
Student Center



AWARDS NIGHT

Sunday, April 9
7 p.m.
Student Center
Ballroom

BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

April 5, 6, 7
Display and sale of handmade articles and crafts
Botanical Gardens
MINI-CONCERT
(Bluegrass Music)
Tuesday, April 4
JOHN HARTFORD
8 p.m.
Grand Ballroom, Student Center
\$1.00

BEACH BOYS CONCERT

Friday, April 21
Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April 5, 9 a.m.
at Memorial Coliseum. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50