

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 133

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Thursday, April 27, 1972

The weatherman, his weathered brow furrowed with worry, peered menacingly at the skies. "It will be mostly sunny and mild today," he said, "but increasingly cloudy and warmer Friday." His face grew clouded with worry. "There's a chance of thundershowers Friday afternoon, too," he admitted grimly. "Rain chances are 10 percent today and only 20 percent tonight, and today's high will be in the mid-60's with a low tonight in the upper 40's." He stalked back to his radar, stopping only to add that Friday's high will be in the low 70's.

## Book bind—

### Are bookstores p(l)aying fair?

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

"They're a real ripoff," a student complains.

"They think we're making a killing," refutes the store owner.

For most students, the campus bookstore operates like a broken vending machine that returns only a nickle in change instead of the expected 15 cents.

Actually store owners have little control over the price they mark on books. One reason is because new book prices are established by the publishers.

Another is because of the competition that exists between the three stores, Kennedy's, Wallace's, and UK's. UK is often sighted as having one of the best bookstore situations in the country. Few other schools this size are serviced by three large stores.

#### Expensive texts

Finding the best bargain when buying a book requires a lot of shopping around. It's not likely that one store is going to drastically undersell the other two. Stiff competition supposedly prevents this.

Yet, a little searching and comparing might add up to a few dollars in savings on books.

Even before the books are delivered to the stores, the price already been determined by the publisher.

In fact, in each shipment is enclosed a price list with the books retail value. Store owners are given a fixed 20 percent discount on the retail price. In other words a \$10 Sociology book has cost the operator \$8.

#### Added costs

Changing books are expensive because added costs such as delivery and insurance charges deduct from business profits. While the stores are allowed 20 percent off on new book retail prices, one operator said they actually need about a 24 percent discount in order to make up for added charges.

The problem of expensive books is largely the result of the way professors order them. If, for example, instructors would use the same text book for two or three years, there would be no need for the constant re-ordering

of new texts. This undoubtedly would keep book prices down.

One store owner pointed out that professors buy books for a number of reasons. "Sometimes even the mannerism of the sales representative or the color of the book cover will convince him to order the book."

#### Selling them used

Selling used books is a frustrating experience. As one store owner put it, "Students put their books on the counter, hear our offer, and then hit the ceiling."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Students lodge protest over T. A.'s removal

Sociology 152 students made the rounds in the UK administration Wednesday in an effort to find out why teaching assistant Bill Lindsey was released from his teaching duties.

The students visited the offices of President Otis A. Singletary, Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran and Dean of the Sociology Department William Kenkel.

They told Kenkel they wanted "immediate restoration" of Lindsey's teaching duties, and asked Kenkel to "go to bat" for the students.

Kenkel promised the students he would present their case in further consultations "since the great bulk of the students respect him as a teacher and want him back in the classroom."

Lindsey's students later spoke with Cochran and asked him to call a meeting of all concerned parties in order to return Lindsey to the classroom by Friday.

Cochran said this situation was a complex one in which he was trying to protect the rights of students

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



## Chug

Another mysterious hole in the UK campus appears courtesy of the construction crew laying the groundwork for the new library annex. (Kernel Photo by John Hicks.)

## Muskie withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has decided to withdraw from all presidential primaries and concentrate a less-expensive, small-scale campaign on the search for delegates to the Democratic convention, a source said Wednesday night.

There were reports—denied by the Muskie camp—that the Senator would quit the race al-

together.

"Ed Muskie will withdraw from all primaries," a Democratic office holder said. The source said Muskie, who suffered a twin defeat in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries Tuesday, will maintain a smaller campaign operation aimed at recruiting Muskie supporters as convention delegates in non-primary states.

# Honoraries: One by one, they fold

By CYNTHIA WATTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a two-part series on honoraries and the different opinions of the organizations' merits.

The men's sophomore honorary, Keys, was discontinued in the fall of 1971. "None of the members particularly wanted to keep it going," said Alex Wittig, past president. Keys was also in debt to the University.

Wittig said honoraries are basically controlled by cliques composed of fraternity and sorority members.

"The student thinks of his record, not so much the honor, as primarily another slot on his pedigree," said Wittig. "It is impressive to be listed in honoraries."

Links, the junior women's honorary, was established at UK in 1956 to "link" the organizations Owens and Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Links gives a \$100 scholarship to a UK woman, and this year raised money by conducting a survey with Mortar Board of the Speech Department.

High school lecturers  
Members of Lances, the junior men's honorary, served as lecturers at the high school juniors' conference held at UK in April. "The benefits to me are most totally a personal achievement type thing," said Joe Moore, president of Lances.

UK members of Mortar Board held an information booth at the beginning of each semester stationed in the Student Center. Members served as guides for transfer students and cooperated with Omicron Delta

Kappa, the junior and senior men's honorary, to help the Alumni Association in choosing the "Great Teacher Award."

Alpha Lambda Delta, another women's honorary chooses members from first and second semester freshman women who have made a 3.5 GPS or better. "To promote scholarship" is the basic goal according to Deborah Grayson, president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

"It is hard to find a purpose because people in honoraries have all different interests," said Grayson. "There seems to be a flagging interest in honoraries," she added.

When this organization gave a party for a Girl Scout troop in October, only the officers showed up. Grayson said that frequently "the officers do all the work" on the club projects.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Nixon promises more troop withdrawals

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"We will not be defeated," President Richard M. Nixon declared in a nationally broadcast report to the nation, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Paris Peace Talks Thursday with the aim of halting the month-old invasion and "with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city

of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy offensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television that U.S. troop levels would be cut in the next two months to 49,000—or 500,000 below the level when he took office three years ago—Nixon solicited public support for his determination to "be steadfast ... not falter."

"The Communists have failed ... Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam."

"The South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self defense and ... have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle ..."

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### TODAY

SEX TALK by Dr. Haskel Coplin at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Admission free; public invited.

GIRLS can sign up for the fall sorority rush in room 559, Office Tower.

ORAL EXAM on "Model Calculation of the Effective Hamiltonian for a Crystal Electron in a Magnetic Field," 10 a.m. in room 320, Chemistry-Physics Building.

NURSING STUDENT Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. in room 400, Med Center. All nursing students invited.

BIOLOGY CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 200, Funkhouser.

PROJECT ALPHA invites all students serving in the community, in or out of class, to a meeting on "Comprehensive Health Care" in room 202, Frazee Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Tom Ward, 4th District Congressional candidate will speak. All members urged to attend.

LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation 7 p.m. in room 114, Classroom Building. Continued Friday in room 102, C. B.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE advisory Committee meeting 7 p.m. in the Conference room, 17th floor, Office Tower. Anyone interested invited to attend.

### TOMORROW

FOSSIL HUNT Sunday. Leave from Funkhouser at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by G.A.S.

WILD FLOWER walk 9 a.m. Saturday at Bernheim Forest in Clermont, Ky. Walking shoes necessary, and cameras welcome. For reservations call the Louisville office at 585-3375.

USAC (University Student Advisory Committee) is accepting applications for members and chairperson. Pick up forms in the SG Office, room 204, Student Center. Deadline is Tuesday.

TWIN TOWERS, two U.S. Chess Federation rated tournaments 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in room 308, Complex Commons. Registration Saturday at 9 a.m. Players must be USCF members; non-members may join at registration.

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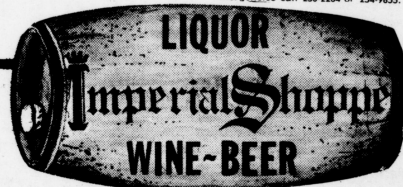
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# The plight of the homosexual: another paper's view

Homosexuals belong to one of our most abused minorities. Many "normal" Americans treat them with contempt and disgust. They are discriminated against in the job market, are frequently the victims of blackmail and assault, and are denied the right to serve in the armed forces. In most states, including Kentucky, the form of sexual activity they prefer is prohibited by law.

Society has become more tolerant in recent years, however. Young people, in particular, are willing to let everyone do his own thing and "normal behavior" is becoming increasingly difficult to define. Hawaii recently legalized homosexual behavior between consenting adults. A similar provision was included in the proposed revision of the Kentucky Penal Code during the past legislative session. It was subsequently removed from the code, but the fact that an attempt was made to change the law indicates some change in attitude. Some day, perhaps, we will be mature enough to accept homosexuality as a fact of life and homosexuals as fellow human beings with a life style that differs from our own.

But that day has not yet arrived. One indication is the discomfort felt by University of Kentucky administrators when confronted with a gay liberation group's request for official

recognition as a campus organization. Recognition is routinely granted to groups that meet certain standards. But the 65-member Gay Liberation Alliance (GLA) at UK has been waiting for a decision since December.

UK administrators, according to a story by Courier-Journal reporter Richard Wilson, have discussed both sides of the issue at length. They have considered the policies adopted on other campuses. Before deciding how to

handle a very delicate matter, they must take into account the fact that homosexual behavior is a felony and the probable reaction of a conservative citizenry. They must also keep in mind the university's traditional obligation to serve as a haven for a multiplicity of viewpoints.

University recognition of the GLA would help create a climate in which the long forbidden subject of homosexuality can be openly discussed. This, in the view of some experts, must be the

first step in dispelling the distaste many people feel toward homosexuals. GLA could also help many tormented young people who don't know where else to turn. If, however, UK administrators conclude that the state law makes it impossible for them to recognize the organization, they should at least declare the legalization of homosexuality between consenting adults would be a humane and civilized act.

*The Louisville Times*



'OH, YEAH? WELL, I, TOO, AM A SKYJACKER, AND I, TOO, HAVE A BOMB . . .'

## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Apologizes for story

I am writing this time not to ridicule the Kernel or its staff, but to voice a general apology, particularly to those involved with the movement, for last Friday's article dealing with SMC and the "planned revolution".

At one time I felt that whatever media coverage we could muster helped us, and that exposure was essential, especially in communities such as Lexington. After seeing my remarks in print, I realized that the article never should have appeared, and I believe I know why.

I've begun to feel that the values, attitudes, goals and ideals of this thing we've been calling "the movement" are perhaps of such a nature that they do not lend themselves to journalistic description. The revolution, contrary to the immediate images the word connotes, is an extremely delicate and sensitive thing. Too delicate and too complex to be covered on the back page of the Kernel, with a few simplistic statements by some so-and-so who is supposed to be "somebody."

The reporter and I discussed for quite awhile, such things as violence, dissension in the left, apathy (or what appears to be apathy) and its possible sources. When one speaks of such problems he must go deeply into them and try to explain some of the intricacies that have shaped his thinking.

Being relatively naive on the subject of journalistic editing, I assumed that some of the subtle complications that affect these problems might be brought out in the

article. Instead there was a string of platitudes and ridiculous remarks which were, to my horror, correctly attributed to me—but without the context of the discussion which might have made some sense out of nonsense.

I know that the article could not have been longer. I know about space, advertising, money, and their relationship to independent operation, and therefore I cannot attack the Kernel for its efforts. However, if my above observations are accurate, it may be that an altogether new medium must be sought if the word "communication"—pertaining to coverage by the news media of ideological change—is to remain legitimate.

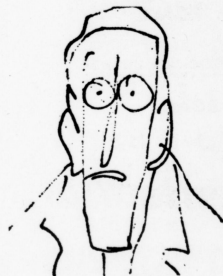
Jill Raymond  
Sophomore—English

### A student's friend

There is a lot of difference between laughing at a person and laughing with a person. Thumbing my nose at you was not consistent of my thinking with you. I believe you were the most orderly group and well dressed of any marches we have had the privilege of seeing and we have seen a lot of you in the past 20 years. Congratulations to you on wanting the war stopped, but I do believe our government at present is doing an above average job in this. Of course, if you had a boy or girl ready to go into battle, or if you had a boy or girl in captivity, I am sure that would influence your thinking.

The march that you all had seemed to be well organized. There were a few in the group that would tend to have people think that the entire group was bad. There are, only a few who attend the university that give the campus as a whole a bad image. What is it that they say, "One bad apple can spoil the whole bunch." That is true. Personally, I think you are all a great bunch of kids and are very knowledgeable. I wish I had a record of all the affidavits, including lost automobile licenses, ballots, transfers of cars, and even one girl had a letter to her sweetheart notarized and I do know a lot about you. So mark me down as your personal friend. P.S. Enclosed is a check for Five (\$5.00) Dollars to be used toward some good cause.

B. H. Story, Sr.



## The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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B.H. STORY  
..As Kernel pictured him



# Honoraries face hard times as student interest dwindles

Continued from Page 1  
and voluntary participation is at a "bare minimum."

Alpha Lambda Delta attempted this year to have speakers on topics that concern all members, such as higher education, scholarships, and USAC. The honorary contributed to the Community Chest and gave a tea for professors. "If there was inter-honorary cooperation, you could plan more socially oriented or comprehensive activities," said Grayson.

Damon Tally, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, also believes the members selected for ODK have limited time to spend with the organization because of other campus or community activities. "Usually members are so involved in other organizations that they do not have much time to devote to ODK," he added.

ODK has "no service projects, but it is mostly a recognition honorary with the purpose of promoting faculty-students communication," he said.

Damon Harrison, member of ODK, said, "The initiation money is spent on banquets and not on service projects where the money could be more efficiently and wisely employed."

"Too much of the efforts of the honoraries are spent in self-perpetuation of the honoraries, such as recruiting new members and having banquets," he said.

Gamma Beta Phi, a collegiate organization similar to Beta club in high school, and based on service, is becoming defunct, said Deborah Christensen. Last spring when officers were elected only five people who were not graduating attended. This year Christensen sent letters to other members and potential members asking if people were still interested in Gamma Beta Phi. She did not receive any replies.

A past member of Keys, Lances and Gamma Beta Phi, Tom DeLong said, "Honoraries do not discuss anything or get anything done." He was "totally unimpressed" with these honoraries and he "quit going after the fir dinner."

"Honoraries have only one benefit—a name on your visa," said Rebecca Westerfield, former Student Government vice-president. "I know a lot of intelligent students who do not want to waste their time in honoraries, but who have as much or more on the ball as students in honoraries."

## Hearing set Friday

Continued from page 1  
and others. But he did agree to arrange a conference as soon as possible.

A meeting with the students has been arranged for 4 p.m. today in Cochran's office. Other administrators scheduled to be present are Kenkel and Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school.

The students also presented President Singletary with a statement of the students' views at about 7 p.m. Wednesday night. Singletary accepted the message and returned to the conference in which he was engaged.

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## Blue-White game ends practice

By FRANK KIRSCHNER  
Kernel Sports Writer

Amidst the customary campus activities of the spring semester, the annual Blue-White football game will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Stoll Field.

For approximately 100 participants, the game marks the

end of spring football practice, a 30-day span which supposedly sets the stage for the fall season.

Coach John Ray, approaching his final contract year, may be assembling a group that will be able to diute the lingering taste of three previous unsuccessful seasons.

"We're moving the ball much better this year," said Ray, grinning as though he was quite pleased to hear himself say it.

It is hard to tell if Ray's statement stemmed from anything in particular, but there are three factors which could explain his optimism: (1) the arrival of talented quarterback Dinky McKay (2) the adoption of a varied multiple offense, and (3) an increase in enthusiasm with the new faces. Competition for positions is quite intense.

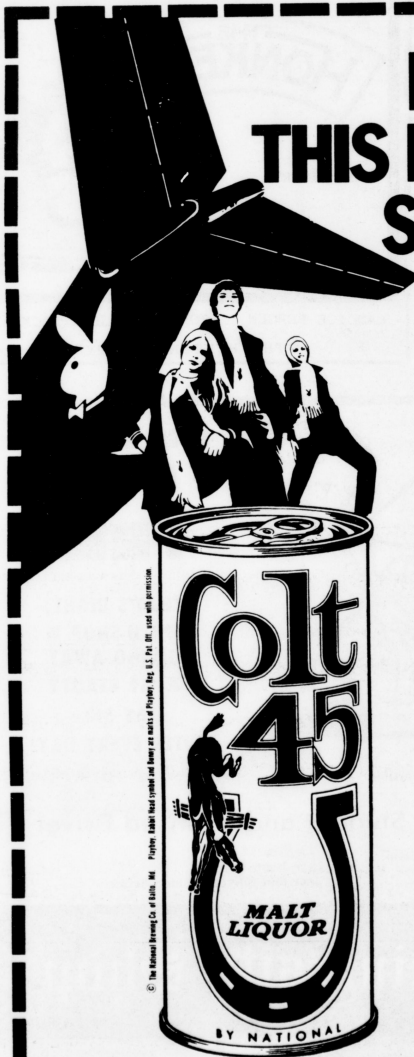
A new manner of choosing sides during practice has been popular with the players.

Representatives, usually two, of the offensive and defensive units flip a coin for first choice and alternately select men by positions.

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## Cricket club opens season

By PRINCESS LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cricket club will get its second season rolling with a party-game-get together at the intramural sports field on April 30.

"We hope to see everyone there who is interested in playing cricket just for fun," said M.A. Hafeez, team organizer. Looking back, Hafeez said one of the biggest disappointments of the 1971 season was the absence of any American undergraduates in the club.

Hafeez said the club will give special coaching to people who do not know how to play the game, and if enough Americans show an interest they might set up regular coaching clinics.

The first regular game of the season will be played against the University of Louisville cricket club, May 7. Other games are scheduled with teams from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Louisville.

Anyone interested in playing cricket is welcomed to call Hafeez at 278-7851.

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# Faculty orders cause expensive problems

Continued from page 1  
For the purpose of this article, five text books, originally valued at \$44.50, were priced by each of the three stores.

The best offer was \$15.75, the lowest amounting to \$13.50. At one store, three of the books formerly worth \$21 were said to be obsolete and brought no money at all.

Incomplete buy-back lists also affect the stores willingness to purchase a particular book. If, for example, a professor has not notified the store that he will be using the same text, the stores will usually offer a wholesale price for the book.

If the book has been reordered, and is needed in stock, a premium price, 50 percent of the

original retail value, will be paid for a used book. The premium value is increased by 25 percent and the text is resold if it has been reordered for the next semester.

The best time to sell a book back is during finals week. At this time stores are set up to buy books and are reordering their stock for the following semester.

Store owners admit that they pay their best prices at this time. Books held over the summer for resale later often depreciate as much as 100 percent.

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### IMPORTANT NOTES

From the Dean of Admissions and Registrar

Students planning to enroll at another school (or a community college) this summer must complete a petition which is available for this purpose in the Admissions Office, 206 Administration Annex. This procedure is necessary to insure proper and complete transfer of credit to U.K. upon the completion of the course work. **REMINDER -- Friday, April 28, is the last day for continuing students to register for UK's 1972 Summer School and Fall 1972 Semester.**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>30</b> +CINEMA: "COCONUTS" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m. —Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr. Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. + 4 Round Swiss Chess Tournament, Commons - 308, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. —Graduate Organ Recital - Mary Dannies, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. —Environmental Awareness Field Trip "Fossils", 1:30 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>7</b> +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. —Opening for the Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 3:5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEXUALITY FORUM TONIGHT</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom</b></p> <p><b>1 MAY</b> +CINEMA: "TITICUT FOLLIES" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr. Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Film: "The Selling of the Pentagon", CB-118, 7:30 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>8</b> —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>3</b> —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>9</b> —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>4</b> —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>11</b> —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB - 10:5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>27</b> —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. —Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m. —Sex Forum: Dr. Haskell R. Coplin, Lecturer, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. —University Symphonic Orchestra, Phillip Miller - Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>4</b> —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>11</b> —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB - 10:5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>28</b> —Arbor Day Tree Planting, 3:30 p.m., Woodland Park —Seminar by Joyce Garrett on "Iron Uptake Studies in the Placenta and Reticulocyte", Med. Center, MN 442, 3:30 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 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. —4 Round Swiss System Chess Tournament, Commons - 308, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. —Walk for Hunger for Young World Development projects, 8:30 a.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>5</b> +CINEMA: "MONTE WALSH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. —Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall-200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>12</b> —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>29</b> —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. —4 Round Swiss System Chess Tournament, Commons - 308, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. —Walk for Hunger for Young World Development projects, 8:30 a.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>6</b> +CINEMA: "MONTE WALSH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>13</b> —Intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation, CB-102, 7 p.m. —Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 1:5 p.m. —105 Annual Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum, 4 p.m. —Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p>
+ Admission Charged for this Event						

## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Apply NOW for Summer Office Space! In Room 203, S.C.

### SEXUALITY FORUM

Thursday, April 27  
8 p.m.  
Student Center Grand Ballroom

### FILM SERIES

Friday, April 28 & Saturday, April 29  
LA DOLCE VITA - 7:5c - 6:30 & 9:15  
Sunday, April 30  
COCONUTS  
Monday, May 1 & Tuesday, May 2  
TITICUT FOLLIES

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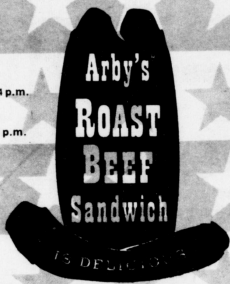
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APRIL 28th  
 New Circle Road - 4 p.m.

APRIL 30th  
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Below: Camp Directors Debbie Hilbert & Vicki Husher



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