

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 1135

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Monday, May 1, 1972

**Mayday! Mayday!**

For those of you planning to rally around the old maypole today, you better bring your umbrella along because it's going to be wet and warm. Chances for showers and thunderstorms are 40 percent this afternoon increasing to 60 percent tonight. The high today should be in the upper 70's and tonight's low in the 50's.

## State-wide most delegates uncommitted McGovern wins 65% Fayette bloc

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Working under reformed rules Sen. George McGovern's supporters Saturday captured 65 percent of the Fayette County delegation to the state Democratic Convention, receiving 62 of the 95 delegates elected. The other 33 were uncommitted.

The victory for McGovern came at the legislative district conventions held in Fayette County simultaneously with other local conventions across the state, as voters chose who will go to the congressional district and state conventions in Frankfort on June 2 and 3. These conventions will elect 47 delegates to the national Democratic convention.

State-wide the vast majority of delegates elected (1,525 of 1,994) were uncommitted (not favoring any

presidential candidate) in line with the policies of Gov. Wendell Ford and state Democratic Chairman J.R. Miller.

Ford, who endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie in January, and Miller both publicly support Muskie but have urged uncommitted slates of delegates be elected. Sunday's Louisville Courier-Journal and Times quoted Miller as saying that probably 90 percent of the uncommitted delegates would follow the lead of Gov. Ford.

Muskie got 59.

But Muskie did win 59 delegates across the state, 37 of those coming from the Fifth Congressional district. Alabama Gov. George Wallace picked up 22 of the delegates with 19 of his coming from the First Congressional district. (Wallace's name is already on the Kentucky ballot for president under the banner of the

American party.)

Sen. Hubert Humphrey received six delegates elected at Saturday's grass roots conventions. Humphrey's were split evenly between the Third and Seventh Congressional districts. Sen. Ted Kennedy received one delegate from Scott County in the Sixth Congressional district.

The victory in Fayette County for McGovern came as a mild surprise to some and an upset for others. The McGovern forces had been organizing for the last month but even many of them were surprised at the majority of the delegation they received. And some party regulars were stunned by the McGovern support that turned out.

**Delegates meet in Frankfort**

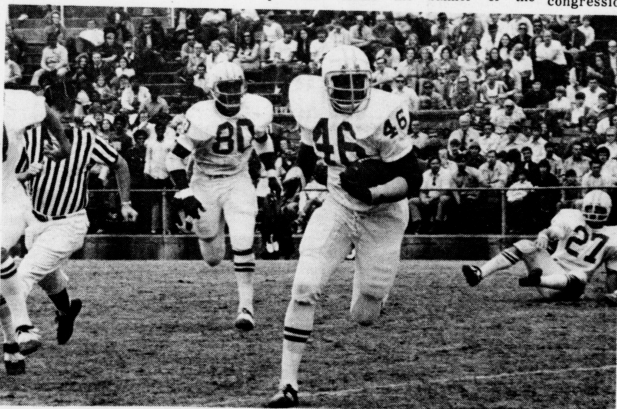
Under new party rules the delegates elected Saturday will meet in separate congressional district conventions in

Frankfort on June 2 to pick 35 of the 47 delegates to the national convention this July in Miami.

The remaining 12 delegates will be chosen at a state convention in Frankfort the next day.

Under new proportional rules McGovern will be assured of at least six delegates to the national convention. However, McGovern's state chairman, James Hickey, a Louisville attorney, is quoted in Sunday's Courier-Journal and Times as saying that number may go as high as ten.

None of the other candidates who won delegates at Saturday's conventions will be assured of any delegates to the national convention. The new rules say that a candidate must have at least 15 percent of the delegates to win any of the national ones.



**And away we go . . .**

Twelve interceptions and fumbles plagued victorious Whites swipes a pass as Daryl UK's annual Blue-White game Saturday at Bishop follows. Story on page 10. (Kernel Stoll Field. Here, Elmore Stephens of the photo by Phil Groshong.)

## KCLU seeking end to ECU dorm hours

By ROBERT A. BABBAGE, Jr.

Charging that rules regulating dormitory hours for female students violate constitutional rights, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) will file suit against Eastern Kentucky University, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble winning the suit," said Thomas E. Neudecker, a KCLU assistant director. The case will be based on two legal points: "equal protection and due process," according to Neudecker.

One or more female students at Eastern represented by UK law professor Robert A. Sedler will contend that requiring women to abide by curfew rules, while excusing men, is not equal

protection.

Arbitrary hours wrong  
"For the University to arbitrarily establish hours for women without involving them in setting up the rules violates due process," Neudecker said.

He called the case "clear cut," meaning that no new legal concept would be involved—"just old points of law directed at new circumstances."

Neudecker hopes swift court action will free Eastern's females of the regulations by the start of the fall semester. "The object is not to have curfew forced on men and women, but this is Eastern," he noted, "and anything can happen."

Eastern maintains a curfew for women with fewer than 24 semester hours. Offer female

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## UK nurse arrested on narcotics charges

A University Hospital registered nurse has been arrested and charged with illegally obtaining narcotics by fraud and deceit and illegal use of narcotics.

Ann Laura Clarke, 41, of 303 Walnut Street, was arrested at her home about 4:30 p.m. Saturday by Lt. Frank Fryman and Detective Andrew Thornton, city police-sheriff's narcotics division, and Sgt. Robert Abrams, campus police.

Clarke will be arraigned today in Police Court at 10 a.m. and a date for her hearing set.

The arrest came after an investigation begun Thursday when John Butler, head of University Hospital's clinical pharmacy, reported a shortage of narcotics from a drug cabinet.

The exact quantity of drugs missing cannot be established until the audit is completed, Fryman said, but it is "believed to be extensive," he added.

Clarke is accused of obtaining narcotics by falsely ordering drugs and intercepting drugs intended for patients.

"This may be an isolated incident," said Alan J. Sprintz, assistant administrator at the hospital, but police refused to rule out the possibility that other hospital technicians could have obtained drugs illegally.

The hospital has a drug monitoring system similar to those used all over the country. A doctor must write an order for medication before a drug can be issued, but then a nurse can administer it.

## KSA to go INC

*SG group will incorporate to fight for students*

By DIANE NASER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Student Association (KSA) voted Sunday to file incorporation and also create a separate incorporated body for lobbying for student rights in the Kentucky State Legislature.

KSA is a body made up of public and private colleges and universities in the state. On the general assembly of KSA are the presidents and vice-presidents of the member schools' student governments.

This general assembly will serve as Board of Directors for KSA, Inc. and Kentucky Student Lobbyist, Inc. (KSL, Inc.).

The KSA needs two separate bodies for a tax exemption. Donations to KSA, Inc. can not be tax deductible because of its political purposes.

Sunday, the general assembly of the present KSA also elected members to its Central Committee. Ernesto Scorsone, UK junior political science

major, was elected chairman for his second term.

Three resolutions were also passed by KSA at its Sunday meeting. One deals with the formation of a youth caucus for the June 2 Kentucky delegate selection.

**Three resolutions**

Another resolution encourages and supports action taken on campuses in Kentucky in memory of the students killed at Kent State University and Jackson State University and to protest the current situation in South east Asia.

The third resolution deals with KSA endorsement of the censorship case filed by Linda Jones, past president of the Western Kentucky State University, and KCLU against the president, Dean of Students and Board of Regents of Western.

The censorship case stems from the University intervention into the showing of "The Fly" part of the Genesis Film Series at Western.

**Movie: "The Selling of the Pentagon"**  
**CBS Documentary Film**  
**7:30 Monday May 1st**  
**Classroom Building Room 118**  
**Student Mobilization Committee-sponsor**  
**50¢ Donations appreciated but not necessary**

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## Fonda isn't a creampuff

By PATELAM  
 Kernel Staff Writer

On a rainy Saturday afternoon almost a year ago I sat amid the dingy decadence of an old rundown movie house in Ashland, Kentucky, reveling in the radiance of American Superstarshine personified by actress Jane Fonda. The film I was watching was "Klute". The actress I was watching was flawless.

For almost two solid hours Fonda was totally in command. Not one second was she lost in uncertainty about who she was and what she was doing. She WAS Bree Daniel, a call girl who is beginning to hate the sound of a telephone and who turns "tricks" faster than Houdini ever imagined. Bree was a victim living her life in someone else's nightmares and she wanted out in

the worst way.

Frankly, I was so stunned by Fonda's performance that I decided to sit through the film again. (And believe me it takes a good deal of "riveting" to keep anyone in the Capital Theatre more than four straight hours.) I had always been a Fonda Fan (The definition of a Jane Fonda Fan is anyone who will sit through bombs like "Tall Story," "Walk on the Wild Side," "The Chapman Report" and "Hurry Sundown" two or more times simply because Jane is in them), but knowing that Jane Fonda is a superb actress was for a long time my own personal secret which unfortunately none of the major critics shared.

### Movie review

On the surface, "Klute" is nothing more than a respectable melodramatic murder mystery. It's a who-don-it-in-which-director Alan Pakula Takes the time to tell us why-they-don't. As a director, Pakula has come a long way since he made Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton walk endless miles on the beach to the tune of "Come Saturday Morning" in "The Sterile Cuckoo." He makes

"Klute" a tight, fast-paced film. But the FILM is all Fonda, and she is definitely something else.

**Sensual Sign Language**  
 Fonda images: Watch her hands do a sensual sign language keynoting pain, frustration and sarcasm as she attempts to tell her shrink what she thinks. Watch her eyes when she is confronted by the psychopath who wants to kill her and you'll find a new definition for panic.

Since that Saturday afternoon at the Capital Theater, I've had a good deal of time to reconsider my ravings, to add perspective to adoration. In all honesty I must finally admit after seeing the film for a third time—I was so incredibly right about Fonda. But suddenly I was not the only one. Fonda won the New York Film Critics Award, the National Society of Film Critics Award, the London Film Critics Award, the Golden Globe Award and the Oscar as Best Actress of 1971. My judgment and Jane's career were vindicated.

If you decide to wander over to the Chevy Chase Cinema where "Klute" will be playing through Tuesday, you'll see what all the acclaim is about. It's about Jane Fonda, and it's about time.

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## KCLU to sue ECU to end dorm hours

Continued from page 1

students, having the hours, parental permission, and paying an extra \$15 for added dorm security personnel, can have unrestricted hours.

About 1,000 coeds presently have no curfew. They live in two specific dorms having no

regulation of hours. Prior to last fall when the Board of Regents-approved "liberalized hours" began, all female students in dorms had curfew.

**Planned since January**

Rev. John B. Rabun, KCLU executive director, said the suit had been considered since early January of this year, but the organization had hoped Eastern administrators might negotiate the matter.

But ECU administrators, according to the Rev. Mr. Rabun, "just won't listen to anybody." For the ACLU and its member chapters court action is the final step, he explained.

"The rules have got to be changed," Rev. Rabun said of regulated hours. "It's rank discrimination on the basis of sex."

(Neudecker feels that if the "equal rights amendment" to the U.S. Constitution presently being ratified by the states had been approved by now, the Eastern situation would clearly violate its provisions.)



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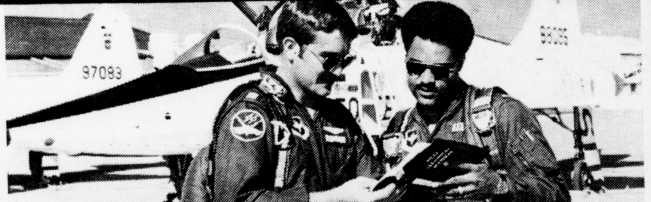
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EDITORIALS

# McGovern reforms again prove their value

Saturday's Democratic "mini-conventions" across Kentucky, and especially those in Fayette County, have proven again the value of the McGovern reforms in opening up the Democratic Party to young people, blacks and women.

Long hours of grass roots organizing by many people who never before had taken an interest in delegate selection paid off Saturday when supporters of Sen. McGovern won the majority of delegates in this county.

There is little doubt that had these people, who included a great many UK students, not tried, the delegates to Frankfort from this county would have gone uncommitted and ended up doing what Gov. Wendell Ford and J. R. Miller told them.

What happened here has already happened in various other states and promises to continue happening in more states before this summer's convention.

According to a story in yesterday's *Courier-Journal*, 90 percent of the delegates already

selected for the Democratic National Convention will be attending their first national convention.

Already the number of black delegates has tripled, the number of delegates under 30 has quadrupled and the number of women delegates has more than doubled.

It is not surprising that most of these new delegates support McGovern since he was primarily responsible for forcing the party to open itself up to them.

The strength of the McGovern forces must have come as somewhat of a surprise to Ford and Miller. They had hoped that the entire delegation would be uncommitted and vote the way they told them to.

Of course, a majority still will but Kentuckians can be proud that there will be delegates from this state in Miami who will not be controlled by the political bosses.

We congratulate those in Lexington and across the state who successfully challenged the state party hierarchy. They have proven that democracy can work and that the Democratic Party can be opened up, if people will just try.



## The Kernel

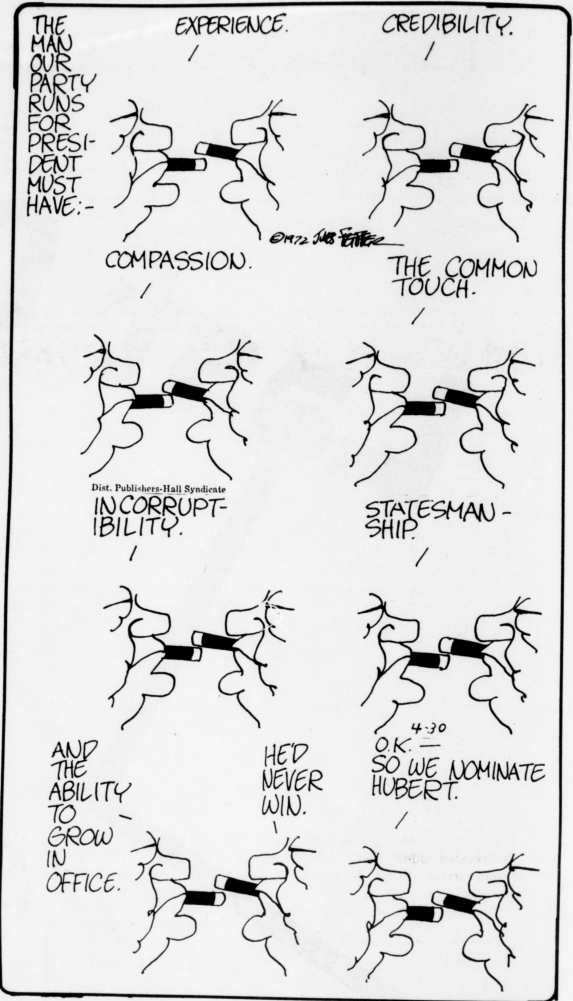
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## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Opposes 'nepotism rule'

University regulations affecting academic employment state: "No relative by blood or marriage of any administrative officer of the University, or of any member of the University faculty holding the rank of associate professor or higher, may be appointed to any position in the University over which the related officer or staff member exercises supervisory or line authority. Employment of persons related by blood or marriage within the same department must be approved specifically by the President and is to be avoided where practicable to do so."

We contend that this rule is outdated and discriminatory. Its purpose was to spread out academic employment during the depression when jobs were scarce. At present, this rule is called "Sound Business Policy" by administrative officers of the University. Whether sound or not, this rule should be altered to conform to present policies.

Here at the University there are exceptions to this rule. These same administrators have agreed that, in a vast majority of cases, the rule has not been strictly enforced. Employment has been governed by individual merit and not in accordance with an antiquated rule. We feel the rule should reinforce the policy. Revision of this rule is long overdue and should be forthcoming immediately.

### Criticizes campus police

In writing, we would first like to defend that we do not consider ourselves as militant, anti-establishment radicals. However, recently an incident has occurred which forces us to take a stand against the establishment as represented by the University Campus Police.

This incident concerns the theft of the personal belongings of two residents of Donovan Hall. Though the necessity of calling the Campus Police is not in question, the tactics used by these incompetent officials are.

The residents of the corridor which was vandalized were awakened at 12:30 a.m. and were herded downstairs to the lobby of the residence hall. Here they were con-

fronted by four campus policemen who explained the seriousness of the theft and proceeded to question each girl individually. The officers also informed the group that fingerprints would be taken.

The problem arose when, out of a possible thirty-five suspects, only six girls were questioned and only four were fingerprinted. These six were then narrowed down to two prime suspects, picked at random, one of whom was not even fingerprinted. The absurdity of this situation is in the fact that there was no evidence whatsoever against these girls.

These two innocent victims of suspicion were subjected to two hours of police harassment, while the other thirty-three were told to return to their rooms after waiting for two hours in the lobby. Individually these two were questioned with guilty insinuations and were told that "confession is good for the soul."

Although the girls continually denied their guilt and explained their actions during the time of the thefts, the police appeared disinterested in the specifics and concentrated more on "Dick Tracy" tactics.

The problem of theft was, and is, a pathetic affair. But equally deplorable in our opinion is the disgusting incompetence and theatrics employed by our University Campus Police in this unfortunate incident.

**Pamela Livingston**  
 Arts and Sciences, Freshman  
  
**Andrea Miller**  
 Arts and Sciences, Freshman

- John Beck**  
Freshman—Social Work
- Mary Sue Howard**  
Freshman—Special Education
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# KERNEL SOAPBOXES: *Bill Lindsey's students*

Dear Dr. Singletary,

By relieving Bill Lindsey of his teaching duties, the University of Kentucky has punished 170 innocent students for someone else's alleged crime. We can see no legitimate reason for taking Bill's classes away from him, and him away from us, when he had merely been charged with a misdemeanor.

Dr. Kenkel has told us that Bill was removed from his position because he is considered "potentially harmful to his students." We as his students do not agree. We recall the case of the sociology professor who was accused of driving while under the influence of alcohol and who has not been fired. We cannot see the fairness in this; it does seem that a crime which might have resulted in someone's death could be considered far more serious than the destruction of property. Or is this where the priorities of the University of

Kentucky lie? Has Bill been "reassigned" because he is "potentially harmful to his students" or because he has been accused of a crime which is essentially political in nature? Does this not make his removal an act of political repression?

I would like to report at this point a conversation I had with Dr. Kenkel. I was pleading with him to explain why the best teacher I have ever encountered had been fired and he refused to give any answer other than "I feel that Mr. Lindsey's presence in the classroom is 'potentially harmful'." He then admitted that he was quite upset because Bill had not come to him right away and said "Well, I just got carried away...I was flipped out on LSD."

We can only wonder to what degree such personal prejudices were responsible for Bill's removal. We have lost a teacher who has immeasurably enriched our

educational experience. Bill is more than a teacher to us; he is a friend who cares. He is the epitome of a good teacher in that he has encouraged us to function as thinking human beings and to develop our own minds.

The fact that Bill will evidently not be permitted to finish out the semester with us fills us with frustration and anger at a university which has thrown away a teacher of his worth. We believe that herein lies the real "potential danger to the student." We have not been and will never be harmed in any way by Bill Lindsey, but we ARE being irrevocably damaged by the helpless rage we feel toward a university which has taken away a teacher whom we love and respect. Rage and creeping bitterness because this university considers a man guilty until proven innocent, rage at a school where the head of the sociology department

assumes that any sort of radical action could only be performed by someone "flipped out on LSD," bitterness over the fact that the university does not credit us with even the modicum of intelligence one needs in order to know whether or not he is being "harmed"

The University of Kentucky should surely be able to rise above politics and take an honest look at what is truly beneficial to its students. We feel that the removal of a great teacher like Bill is a big step in the wrong direction. We are only asking for what is right and what is just when we say we want Bill to come back to our class to be allowed to finish what he started at the beginning of the semester.

Linda Brill  
A&S Freshman  
and others

## ..and his fellow grad students protest his removal

We, the following sociology graduate students, express our opposition to your actions taken in regard to Bill Lindsey which we perceive to be an act of social injustice.

We feel that this is a punitive action and therefore violates the principle of "innocent before proven guilty". We do not feel you have properly justified your decision. The vague allegation of "for the good of the university" and "potential harm" to student has not been backed up by any concrete evidence. Your allusion to "reasons other" than Bill's recent arrest cannot be taken seriously as Bill was offered an assistantship for next year prior to this incident. Your actions have now unjustly shifted the burden of proof from the department and the university to Bill.

Whether or not your action was procedurally correct, we feel it was unwise and unfair. Removing Bill from his teaching assignment harms his students. With two weeks left in the semester loss of one's instructor effectively destroys course continuity and makes evaluation impossible. Also the action

against Bill is of a selective nature. When faculty members have been charged with offenses by civil authorities no action has been taken. This selectiveness appears to be due to a lack of rights associated with graduate student status. Furthermore, the action of this department further serves to label Bill guilty before the presentation of his defense and seriously prejudices his case. We do not feel that the function of the sociology department should be to sanction one of its members regard to a civil case.

We are concerned with the unilateral nature of this decision which is likely to have far reaching consequences not only for Bill and his students, but for the department as well. If reassignment of duties and with-

drawal of an assistantship can happen to one graduate student with no concrete reasons given and no hearing procedure before removal, then it can happen to any of us. We are deeply disappointed that the department has chosen to take the lead in jeopardizing the professional

career of one of its graduate students.

We therefore strongly urge that you reconsider your decision and recommend that:

- (1) Bill's teaching duties be reassigned,
- (2) Bill's assistantship be reoffered, and

(3) Responsibilities of the chairman of the sociology Department in regard to the graduate students be specified.

... (EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 28 Sociology graduate students and sent to Sociology Department Chairman Dr. William Kenkel.)

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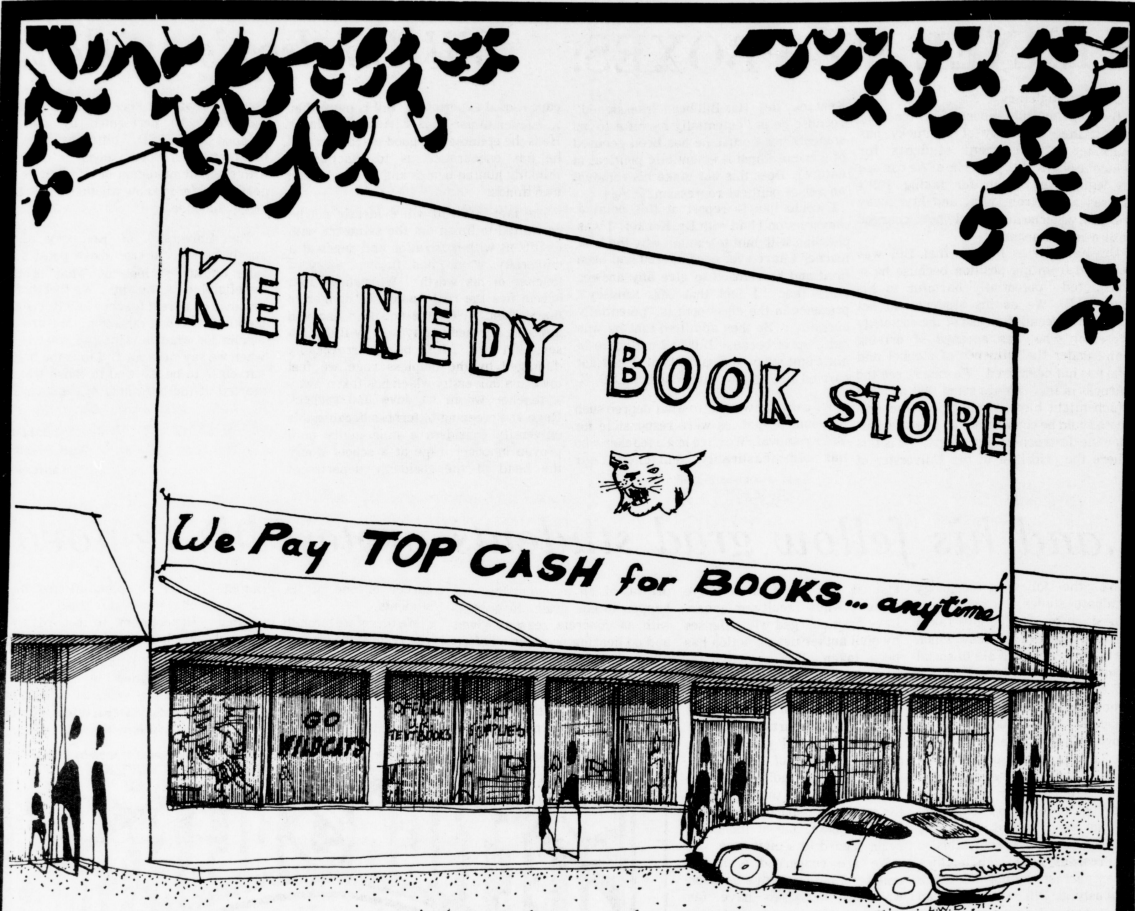
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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS.

# Job market looking better?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Placement directors at four Kentucky colleges and universities report the job market for college seniors has improved somewhat over last year.

"We have had a few more recruiters on campus this year as compared to last year," said Richard Klem, placement director at Bellarmine College in Louisville. "The market is bet-

ter but still a long way away from having jobs for everyone," he said.

Klem said accounting majors are the most sought after Bellarmine graduates. And generally students with good grades are getting solid job offers, he said.

University of Kentucky placement director James Alcorn said UK has experienced a 2 to

5 per cent increase over last year in the number of jobs being offered students.

"There has been a little increase in the number of jobs but nothing compared to what it was two years ago. Compared to two years ago we are off by 25 per cent in the number of jobs being offered our graduating seniors," he said.

## Classifieds

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**WANTED:** Used K & E slide rule. Log-Log type preferred. Call 258-2221. 27AM1

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### LOST

**LOST:** Wednesday morning, man's glasses, gold wire frames, black case. Needed. Reward: 257-3846, 8 to 5, after 5:27-7415. Mrs. Legg. 28AM1

### FOUND

**FOUND:** one pair of sunglasses in Journalism building. Identify and claim at Journalism building, room 111.

| KET at UK via closed-circuit  |                                  |                           |                        |
|---|----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| This is the KET schedule for the Week of May 1 - May 3rd. KET can be viewed Sun. thru Wed. evenings from 7:00 to 11:00 in room 237 of the Classroom Bldg. This is sponsored by the Student Services Com. of the Student Government. |                                  |                           |                        |
| TIME  | MONDAY                           | TUESDAY                   | WEDNESDAY              |
| 7:00  | Electric Co.                     | Electric Co.              | Electric Co.           |
| 7:30  | Community High School            | EKU Presents "Joe's Beat" | Community High         |
| 8:00  | Special of the Week "La Rondine" | Bookbeat                  | Election '72           |
| 8:30  | Special (cont.)                  | The Advocates             | This Week              |
| 9:00  |                                  |                           | Vibrations             |
| 9:30  | Washington Week                  |                           |                        |
| 10:00   | Thirty Minutes                   | NET Biography "Rosetti"   | Forsythe Saga          |
| 10:30   |                                  |                           |                        |
| 11:00   |                                  |                           | UKTV Presents "PANMED" |

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# On campus

compiled by mike board

The National Student Mobilization Committee has set the target date for a nationwide moratorium and student strike against the war for this Thursday, according to Fred Lovgren, national coordinator of the SMC.

If plans go off as scheduled, rallies and demonstrations "will take place in virtually every urban center in the U.S.," said Lovgren.

The national moratorium and student strike will serve as a memorial to students murdered at Kent, Augusta, and Jackson two years ago.

The decision to strike was reached April 23 when student leaders from 28 states gathered in New York City for the National Emergency Student Antiwar Conference at New York University.

More than 650 students from over 100

campuses voted to strike on May 4. The conference also voted to hold massive street demonstrations which were to have taken place this past Saturday.

"Our marches and our rallies have already tied one of Nixon's hands. Let's tie the other!" said Lovgren.

In an SMC newsletter Lovgren added, "We are alive and growing in our movement to end the war. Over 200 campuses and high schools were on strike Friday (April 21) in response to the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. Over 100,000 people marched in the rain in New York and 35,000 people demonstrated in Los Angeles for 'U.S. Out of Southeast Asia NOW!' Local demonstrations were held in San Francisco, Chicago, and other cities, as well as demonstrations throughout the world. Last weekend's actions were only

the beginning of a powerful new wave of antiwar actions to bring this war to an end once and for all."

### Appalachian films

The Institute for Environmental Studies is sponsoring a free showing of Appalshop films, Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the SC theater.

Originally established in 1969 by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, through the American Film Institute, the Community Film Workshop Council of Appalachia (Appalshop) is a group of Appalachian young people expressing themselves through film, videotape, and still photography.

A non-profit organization, the goal is to build a self-supporting Appalachian workshop via funds from private and public grants, contracts for clients, and producing films for rent and sale.

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## GOP debates Miami move

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Some Miami Beach officials are losing their desire to host the Republican National Convention this year and the event may still be held in San Diego, Sen. Robert J. Dole said Sunday.

Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a news conference "the thinking has shifted" among some Miami Beach officials who earlier wanted the GOP convention there, and "I don't think San Diego is out of the picture."

Dole, here for the Republican governors' conference, said at least three Miami Beach City Council members have reservations about hosting the GOP event in August.

The Democratic convention is already scheduled to open there July 10.

The Republican Party began negotiating with Miami Beach nearly two weeks ago, nine months after the national committee formally selected San Diego.

Republican officials say they have had great difficulty agreeing on cost and construction details with Peter Graham, owner of the San Diego Sports Arena, where the convention is still technically scheduled to open Aug. 21.

A meeting of the full Republican National Committee has been called for May 5 in Washington. At that time the committee is expected to approve a switch of the convention to Miami Beach.

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## UK-Greek relationship under review

The University's relationship with the Greek system is being reviewed by a committee of student representatives and advisory deans.

Specific areas to be defined include safety and health requirements, closing hours, visitation and open house policies, the University's role in construction of new houses and the degree Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council should be involved in governing and programming activities for individual chapters.

Requirements will also be established for leasing arrangements for University housing and use of maintenance and utilities, as well as guidelines for assurance of financial stability.

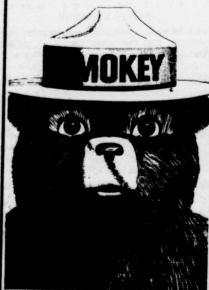
The committee was asked to have their recommendations ready for approval by the Dean of Students before April 1.

Dean Robert Elder, staff advisor to the committee said because of the time involved and the number of areas to be considered, these recommendations probably will not be completed before June 1.

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## UK gridders win

### And lose, too—in annual Blue-White game

By **MIKE TIERNEY**  
Kernel Sports Editor

As tradition would have it, defense dominated Saturday's UK intrasquad football game, won by the White team, 26-0, at Stoll Field.

Each offense showed moments of spark, but neither could muster a sustained scoring march.

For the lack of fireworks, Coach John Ray may use the excuse of not giving away future plans to visiting scouts. But, admittedly, the game was a lot more entertaining than the past few embarrassing Blue-White clashes.

Unexcitedly, Ray spoke with reserved confidence after the game.

"We know we're bigger, stronger and quicker than in the past," he said. "If we put everything together, we'll have a

better football team."  
McKay does poorly

The long anticipated debut of quarterback Dinky McKay proved highly disappointing, but a post-game revelation shed some light on his performance.

"He strained his shoulder in practice last Saturday," Ray said. Treatment was delayed because "he didn't tell anybody about it."

Quarterbacking the Blues, who never really threatened to score, McKay scattered 13 incompletions and two interceptions in 17 attempts.

A few of his tosses were dropped and others were thrown with the receiver's head looking the other way.

In addition, one referee should have called pass interference—on himself—when McKay uncorked his best throw of the day, a bomb to Jack Alvarez which was broken up when Alvarez tripped over the ref's foot.

Meanwhile, White quarterbacks Bruce Wollheb, Ernie Lewis and Cutch Moore earned plusses for their combined effort, which netted 393 total yards.

#### Defense almost set

Discussing a possible fall lineup, Ray preferred to talk about the teams' defense, which played a part in the seven interceptions and five fumbles during the game:

"Linebacker is our most competitive position... the defensive secondary is pretty well set... the (defensive) line has one open job."

To expand a bit, as many as seven players are struggling for the four linebacking slots. Earl Swindle, Tom Ranieri, Marty Marks and Kenny King looked most impressive Saturday.

Buzzy Burnam, Jeff Woodcock and Daryl Bishop, with Ben Thomas as a darkhorse, have a monopoly on secondary spots.

The front four are also set, except for the Craig Robert-Pat Donley duo at right tackle.

#### Half backs still questionable

On offense, Ray fretted about the runningback situation, in which no player has made a strong bid for starting position.

"We need more running backs," he said. "We have enough players at other areas."

Doug Kotar and Jimmy Reed, though, may change his mind.

Kotar, voted the games' outstanding offensive player, gained 76 yards in 16 carries. Reed added 50 yards in seven tries before being toted off the field on a stretcher after a not-too-serious injury.

The top defensive player, chosen mainly because of his booming punts, was John Tatterson. He averaged 43 yards.

#### Steele kicks pair

Other facets of the kicking game pleased Ray, also.

With last year's booter Tom Kirk sidelined by poor grades, Ron Steele, the second-string place kicker, connected on field goals of 33 and 36 yards. And Gary Knutson averaged 42 yards on punts.

All in all, "I'm quite encouraged from the overall picture. And there weren't any serious injuries," Ray said, knocking his fist on the wooden desk of the press box.

After three years of incredible bad luck, John Ray ought to keep on knocking until the Cats' opener less than five months away.

|       |   |   |   |    |       |
|-------|---|---|---|----|-------|
|       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4  | total |
| White | 0 | 6 | 7 | 13 | 26    |
| Blue  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0     |

|                        |          |                     |
|------------------------|----------|---------------------|
| White—Steele           | 33 yd    | Field goal          |
| White—Steele           | 36 yd    | Field goal          |
| White—Wollheb to Barga | 41 yd    | Pass Steele         |
| Kick—Good              |          |                     |
| White—Carroll          | 1 yd     | Steele Kick—Good    |
| White—Schmitt          | 6 yd run | Steele Kick No Good |

## Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

#### TODAY

SG DRUG CLINIC needs manpower for its general rep room and 24-hour hot line service. Anyone interested in helping during the summer or next fall, contact Brent Byars at 233-1933 or the SG Office at 257-2691. This will be a safe place to go with drug emergencies.

CRICKET Club is asking for undergrads and other interested people to join them. For more information call Hafeez at 278-7851.

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

#### TOMORROW

AMATEUR RADIO Club's last meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday May 2 in the Radio Room, fifth floor, Anderson Hall. Business is to elect new officers.

APPALSHOP FILM showing free at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

#### COMING UP

SUMMER SCHOOL IN MEXICO Take up to six semester hours of various courses. Contact the Office for International Programs in Bradley Hall or call 258-8646 by Friday May 5.

PEAKER at the Peoples' Party meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 245, Student Center. Is Johnny Appiseed Rossen. Every one welcome.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion counseling. Call 257-4005 Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Emergencies call 253-2284 or 254-9835.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Average student makes \$3.10 an hour. Interviews May 1st 3:00-5:00; 9:00 P.M. Student Center, Room 105.

**CARPETS-RUGS-DRAPES**

Dry Cleaning Carpets-Rugs  
**Croppers**  
Drapes-Hats-Shirts Laundry

For Pick Up Dial 255-5525

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!

- Office and Plant 606 S. Broadway
- 1 Hour Cleaning S. Ashland At Euclid
- 388 Southland
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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Breakfast • Plate Lunches • Sandwiches  
Homemade  
Soup • Chili • Pies

Try our **BREAKFAST SPECIAL:**  
2 EGGS — TOAST — COFFEE ——— **39¢**

Located at 108 West Euclid (formerly Howell's Dairy Bar) — Remodeled —

**"OPEN 24 HOURS"**

For Carry-Out Call 253-1913

**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS & GIFTS AT**

**The Treasure Trove**

284 S. Limestone (corner Maxwell)

# Happy '10th' Birthday

By PRINCESS LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

As part of its 10th anniversary celebration, the UK Hospital, a vital component of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, held an "open house" Sunday for the public and the employees of the Lexington Medical facility.

Medical center Assistant Administrator John Webb explained that the celebration was to acquaint the public with the many facilities the Center had to offer. Webb said by giving the public a chance to see the hospital and the wide variety of medical equipment they would better understand the need for the soaring health care costs.

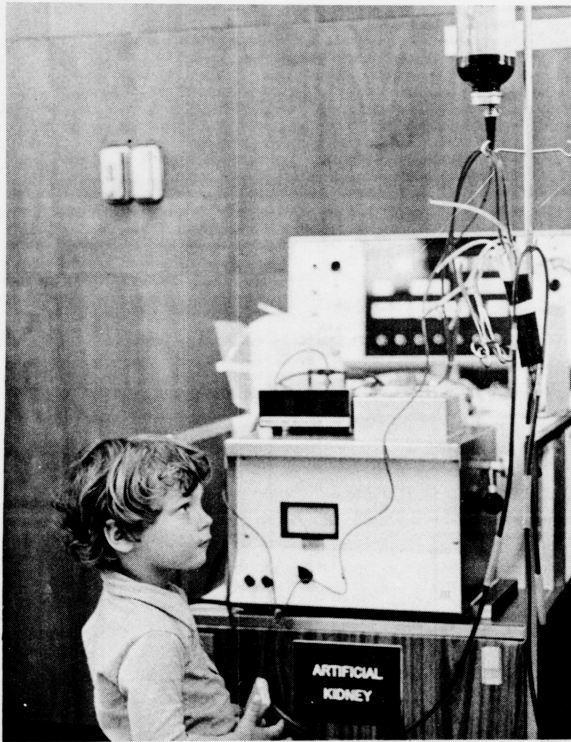
During the afternoon the public toured the different units of the hospital alone or were taken on guided tours by hospital personnel.

Webb said the Center is fully equipped with the newest facilities on the market since the hospital is a teaching institution.

The University Hospital has grown from a 56-bed facility in 1962 to a 419-bed hospital in 1972. Since its beginning several unique programs have been developed at the hospital. One is the Communicative Disorder Clinic which tests and evaluates children who have speech and hearing problems and also seemingly normal children who have problems with their school work.

The Medical Center also developed the Care-by-Parent Unit, the first of its kind in the United States. Here one parent of a pediatric patient is allowed to come into the hospital and assume many of the basic duties that a nurse or an aide would normally perform for the child.

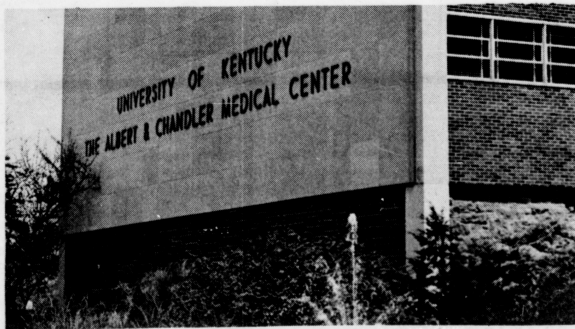
The Drug Information Center and the Department of Radiation Medicine at the Center have also proven to be valuable assets to the University and the public in general.



One of the younger visitors to the University Hospital open house, Eric Reinhardt, 4 (above), seems a bit apprehensive about an artificial kidney machine. However, pharmacy resident Denny Brillely (right) works with complete confidence with a "unit dose" machine that packaged over 1,000,000 doses of drugs last year.



Photos by  
Bruce W. Singleton



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# Global politics now has four big players

By LOUIS NEVIN  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — China, Japan, Soviet Russia and the United States began building a new global system of great power rule last year, an authoritative research center said Tuesday.

But spreading political violence and small-country nationalism raised threats for future peace.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said Peking and Tokyo began emerging in 1971 as superpowers ready to join with the Soviet Union and the United States in "a new, worldwide concert of major powers."

For the first time since World War II, "a genuinely global system emerged, with two non-white countries firmly among the leaders."

Formation of this "great-power quadrilateral," the institute said in its annual review of world strategy, "was the essential meaning" of President Nixon's surprise ending of the American diplomatic boycott of China with the announcement of his visit to Peking, and "China's triumphant entry into the United Nations."

At the same time, "the political and economic shocks of the year broke the American chrysalis with which Japan had grown into the world's third-largest industrial state and forced it to emerge in its own right."

In Europe, the coming entry of Britain into the Common Market gave promise of "the creation of a fifth center of global significance," the institute added.

But political violence in Ire-

land, Latin America, Africa and Asia and the rising tide of small-power nationalism held a threat to peace in "a kind of limited anarchy," it said.

The institute listed the Irish Republican Army, the Tupamaros of Uruguay and the Cheng Ping Communist guerrilla movement operating along the Malaysia-Thailand border.

President Nixon and his strategy advisers have frequently consulted the institute, which is headed by a former Canadian prime minister, Lester B. Pearson.

Founded in 1958 as a center for research into problems of international security, defense and arms control, both the governing council and the staff of the institute are international. It has members in more than 50 countries.

The major center of great-

power rivalry and friction, the institute said, has shifted from Europe to the Eurasian heartland. The Soviet Union deployed 14 more divisions in the area during 1971, bringing its strength along the 5,000-mile border with China to 44 divisions—more than a quarter of the entire Soviet Army. At the same time, 31 divisions were maintained in Eastern Europe.

The rise of China and Japan, however, "makes East Asia not only a major new center of the world balance but also one apparently far less susceptible to the controls associated with the superpowers than Europe has been at any time since the war. East Asia is now an area of potential political mobility for which there is no postwar precedent at the great power level," the survey said.

But overshadowing all strate-

gic considerations was the question: "To what extent might a United States weary and skeptical of the role of 'world policeman' be replaced on the southern and western fringes of Eurasia by a Soviet Union which showed every sign of cautious but opportunistic politico-military expansion?"

"This again was underlined by the Indo-Pakistan war, in which the Soviet Union appeared, perhaps excessively, to enhance its position in South Asia against both the United States and China."

But, although few sources of conflicting interests remained between Washington and Peking since the American withdrawal from Vietnam and partial rundown in Korea, the Soviet Union and China "have plenty of fuel for conflict, both in territory and ideology."



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

| CALL OR SEND  | MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY   |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| <b>CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867</b> | <b>1 MAY</b><br>—CINEMA: "TITICUT FOLLIES" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.<br>—Film: "The Selling of the Pentagon", CB-118, 7:30 p.m.<br>—Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.<br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | <b>2</b><br>—CINEMA: "TITICUT FOLLIES" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.<br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall, 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | <b>3</b><br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. | <b>4</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | <b>5</b><br>—CINEMA: "MONTE WALSH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T.<br>—Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.<br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | <b>6</b><br>—CINEMA: "MONTE WALSH" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T.<br>—Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
|   | <b>7</b><br>—Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.<br>—Opening for the Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 3:5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  | <b>8</b><br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  | <b>9</b><br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall, 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.           | <b>10</b><br>—Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Indonesian Exhibit in Museum of Anthropology, Lafferty Hall 200, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.           | <b>11</b><br>—Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB - 10:5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.   | <b>12</b><br>—Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Paintings by Herb Greene, Student Center Art Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.   |
|   | + Admission Charged for this Event   |   |  |   |   |  |



**FILM SERIES**  
 Monday, May 1 & Tuesday, May 2  
**TITICUT FOLLIES**  
 Friday, May 5 & Saturday, May 11  
**MONTE WALSH - 6:30 & 9:15**  
**CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON**  
**LAUREL & HARDY MOVIES**  
 during exam week  
 May 8 - 11, 4 - 10 P.M.

Good Luck on finals AND Have a nice summer!  
**THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD**