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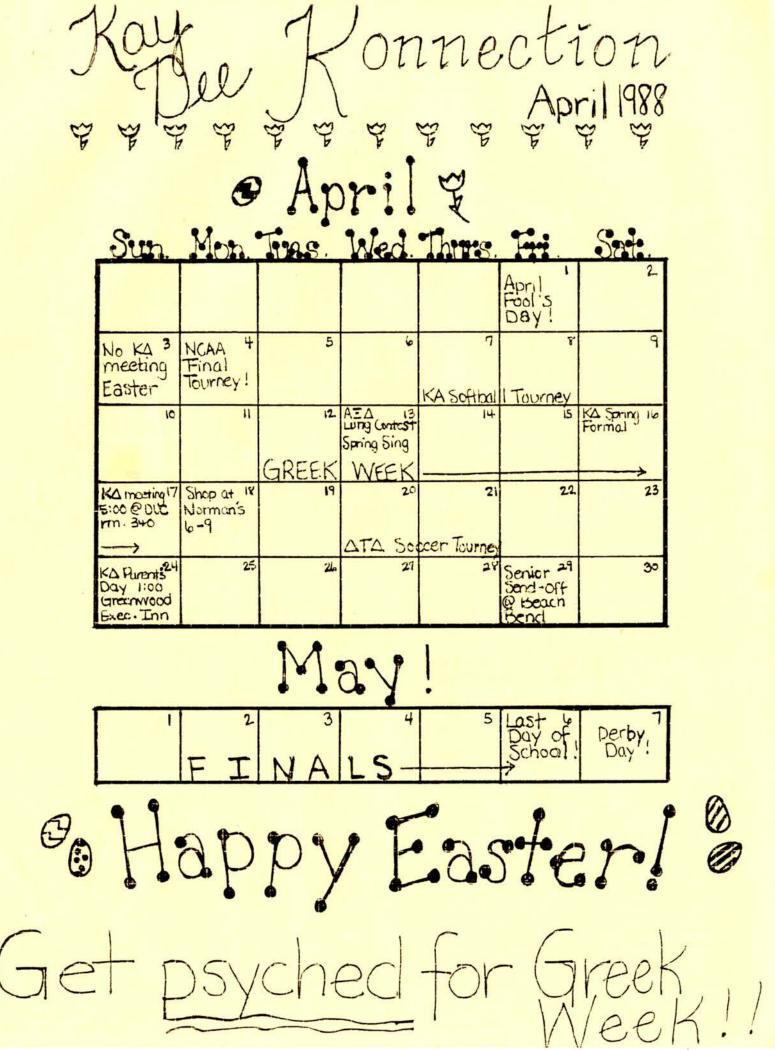
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Happy Birthday!

Gwyn Cossey Janet Moorefield Tammy Webber

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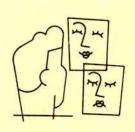
May 2 May 6 Grab yourself a date for Spring Formal! CAVE CITY!!!

*-GREEK WEEK INFORMATION

Tuesday April 12 - Banner Contest & Blood Drive

Wednesday Apr. 13 - Blood Drive Friday Apr. 15 - Tug-of-War 1:00 @ PFT Saturday Apr. 16 - Penny Toss, Chariot Race, Volleyball

SMILE, HONEY—
OR ELSE



If you've ever smiled sweetly when you felt like spitting nails, a new study may explain why. Francine M. Deutsch, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, asked 20 male and 20 female college students to judge photographs of eight young men and women—some of whom were smiling and some of whom

weren't. The results revealed a clear double standard: The poker-faced women were considered much less happy, less carefree and less relaxed than the unsmiling men.

Does this mean women must smile on demand—or be written off as uptight grouches? Not necessarily, says Barrie Thorne, Ph.D., professor of sociology at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. "Smiling is an aspect of the feminine role that pleases men in particular," she acknowledges, "because it signals that a woman wants to reassure, appease or support." But in situations that don't reward traditional feminine behavior—business meetings, for example—she believes that cutting down on compulsive grinning may actually win you points. Her advice: "Go ahead and smile—but save it up until you have something to smile about."

(- KA Spring Formal)

Hey KA's! Guess what Only 6 weeks of School left! Keep up The studies!!!

Lots of Love & A.O.T.,

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