

Law surprises B&E dean; college losing revenue

By STEVE HUNT
Staff Writer

A continuing education program in the UK College of Business and Economics has lost about 80 percent of its revenue for this fiscal year due to a state regulation it didn't know it was required to comply with, according to William W. Ecton, dean of the B&E College.

Because state law requires personal service contracts for work done by outside companies, the B&E College had to cut back on programs offered by the Penton Learning System. This company has provided the college with the majority of its speakers for professional development seminars offered by B&E over the course of the year.

Although the program has been in existence since 1975, the B&E College didn't find out about the regulation until last October, according to William E. Younk, director of the Center for Professional Development which

holds the seminars.

Because of the lack of funds, Younk said the Center had to "lay off one seminar adviser when you have less work, you have to cut back on staff."

Younk said the Center was unable to hold any new seminars until a new contract under the regulation guidelines was approved by the state legislature, which it did in February.

"If (the contract) didn't do us much good. We need about four months lead time to get things together," Younk said. "We have to get brochures made out, printed and mailed, (so) our programs won't really start until next October."

Younk said the Center "took a beating from the revenue point of view" because of the delay by the state legislature.

"Before we found out about this regulation, we would split profits with Penton — both felt it was the best way to do it. Now we have to pay them a straight fee (based on the number of

students who take the course)," Younk said.

As of March 31, the Center had generated income amounting to \$128,154.54 and spent \$177,006.43 — a deficit of \$48,851.89 according to Dale Austin of UK Controllers Office.

"But," Younk said, "about \$45,000 of that is coming back to us." He explained that when the Center sent the (new) contract to the state legislature, it included money it thought the Center would use to pay Penton. But because of the legislature's delay in approving the contract, Younk said the Center wasn't able to use the money and didn't make plans for programs this semester.

"Actually, we will be cutting it pretty close," he said.

"When I made out of the contract in October 1979, I projected that we would have \$126,000 in revenue for this fiscal year. When we (initially) got the contract back (from Penton) in January, I revised this figure down to

\$49,000, which (still) had to be sent to Frankfurt (with the contract)," Younk said.

"We will get about \$45,000 (of the excess) back before this fiscal year is over," Younk said. "Some of the money (\$49,000) had to be taken out of the account to pay for supplies."

However, the University will be picking up the tab for some of the bills. "We will lose some money which will have to come from the University's general fund," Younk said.

Delay in getting the contract approved was due to several reasons, Younk said. "Initially, it took us several months to get a contract put together."

"First, the request for the approval (of a new contract) had to be approved by the legislature," he said. "Then we got a contract together which had to be acceptable to Penton."

"Penton had to set up a fee schedule because they had always done it on a profit sharing basis with all the contin-

uing education programs around the country," Younk said. "They now charge us so much per student."

After Penton approved the new contract, Younk sent it along with the money to the state legislature in January.

The professional development program is supposed to be self supporting and had been since it's beginning in September, 1975. "From 1977 through 1979, they had a net income of \$104,311," said Judy Marshall, assistant to the vice president of Business Affairs.

"That excess money was put into the general fund and was not kept by the program because it is a 101 account like tuition — it goes to pay for things like chairs and desks," said Marshall.

"Most of the net profits go to the general (university) fund but we do get to keep some of the money to pay for things that haven't come due," said Ecton.

"All continuing education programs

are required to be more or less self-sufficient," said Steve Langston, assistant vice president for Continuing Education. "Continuing Education is the only academic program that I know of that has to pay its own expenses. They don't pay rent or utilities, but they do have to pay their own direct costs such as salaries."

Some of the other problems the Center has experienced deals with the general state of the economy, according to Younk.

"One of the first things companies cut back on training because it's easy to do. Also, the price of gas has something to do with it — people aren't willing to travel as far."

Another problem, according to B&E officials, is that UK doesn't have a continuing education building. "In my opinion, finding a place to have the seminar is a major problem," said L. D. McCullers, who headed the program in its initial stages.

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By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

On the roof

With school drawing to a close, many students and faculty members are finding time to do chores around the house. Caron Tandy, a Freshman English Composition teacher, applies paint around the windows of her 60-year-old house on Columbia Ave while Tripp, her cat, naps.

Room and board rates jumping 8.6 percent in face of inflation, energy-saving devices

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Editor-in-Chief

Room and board rates are jumping an average of \$116.50 this fall, but there is some good news for students already in shock over the extensive tuition hike approved by the Board of Trustees.

While the cost of everything continues to rise, each meal will only cost about twenty cents more this fall, an 8.6 percent increase over the \$2.35 average cost per meal this year.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, outlined the 1980-81 room and board rates yesterday in a meeting attended by Director of Food Services Allen Riemann and Director of Housing Jean Lindley. Although the rates must be approved by the board, which meets Tuesday, the proposal is unlikely to meet opposition; Blanton said the board's finance chairman, Albert Clay, saw the rates and gave him permission to release the information prior to the meeting.

In 1979-80, almost 66 percent or about two of every three students using dining services were on the two-meal, five-day a week plan, according to Blanton. If the 3,280 students now on this plan sign up for it this fall, they will pay a \$50 increase, or \$716, next year.

However, officials predict fewer students will subscribe to this plan with the option of the one-meal a day, five-days a week plan offered next year at \$204 per semester.

"We expect the two-meal, five-day plan will suffer some," Blanton said. He estimates that between 600 and 800 students who live off-campus and are now on the two-day plan may switch to the one-meal per day option.

The option is only open to students not renting a University room or apartment; Riemann said the reason for this is because the cafeterias' operating expenses must be met and that it is "not economical." Students using this option can eat their one meal any time of the day, he said.

The 1,135 students now on the two-meal, seven-days a week plan, will pay \$56 more or a total of \$880 next year. Those 445 students on the three-meal a day, seven-days a week plan will pay \$66 more next year if they opt for the \$986 plan. A seven percent increase means the 140 students now using the option will pay \$822 next year.

According to the proposed 1980-81 dining budget, food costs are rising 7.4 percent next year, bringing a \$126,500 increase over the 1979-80 budget in food costs.

The largest food cost increases are in

meat and dairy products, although the average increase of frozen food, fresh produce, staples and bakery products was 5.45 percent. Meat will cost the University \$57,500 more next year, raising the projected meal budget to \$746,000; the 13.1 percent increase in dairy product prices means a \$21,900 jump in the dairy budget to \$189,500.

Operating expenses in the dining budget — which include debt service on the cafeteria buildings, laundry, paper supplies and equipment — will cost \$643,600, a \$28,100 increase over this year.

According to Blanton, the University's housing and dining system is self-supporting and operates on a break even policy. Of the \$12.9 million paid into the system, all but \$68,000 was spent during the year, he said. University housing will probably be tight again this fall — there are 7,970 applicants for 5,248 spaces next year, the largest number of applicants ever, according to Blanton.

There are 949 applications for the Stadium View apartments, and only 608 spaces. Although six of the 25 buildings are for married students, those 48 spaces will be filled by single undergraduates if not enough married students apply.

One cause of the increased housing rates was the installation of energy-

saving windows and other features in the residence halls this year, Blanton said. The University received a \$285,500 federal grant to install the features.

He also cited UK's high debt service on its buildings as a reason why the University's housing rates are higher than those at other Kentucky universities.

There are 4,640 spaces in residence halls for students who pay the \$880 yearly rate, which is a \$60 increase over this year. A similar increase raises the rate for single undergraduate housing in the Stadium View apartments to \$900 next year. Married students in the apartments face a \$5 increase in rates to \$270.

There are between 5,300 and 5,400 single undergraduates living in the residence halls and Stadium View apartments. Although the rooms and apartments are filled in the fall, at a 98 percent occupancy rate, there are usually vacancies in the spring, Lindley said.

A \$5 increase across the board is in store for graduate students living in UK's Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Commonwealth Village, Linden Walk and Rose Lane apartments. In Cooperstown and Shawneetown, the per month rate for one of the 237 offices.

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Kirwan Tower resident appeals decision to transfer him

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

For the first time in seven years, a student has used the procedure described in the residence halls rules of conduct to appeal a decision made by housing authorities.

The Residence Halls Administrative Board, which has final jurisdiction in the grievance procedure, met last Friday to hear the case of a Kirwan Tower resident, who was appealing the deci-

sion of housing officials that he be transferred to another dorm.

Brad Florer, accounting junior, had received notice that he would be transferred from Kirwan Tower to the Greg Page Apartments after Rosemary Pond, associate dean of residence halls programming, had reviewed allegations made against Florer by Kirwan Tower Head Resident Garth Bobrowski.

Pond determined that Florer had committed a Category A violation of

the Residence Halls Rules of Conduct, for repeated infractions such as open display of an alcoholic beverage, excessively loud behavior and an open window. A student in violation of a Category A offense can be transferred to another residence hall, or be removed from the university housing system.

T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, explained how the board operates. He said the three board members are appointed yearly by

President Otis Singletary. They are selected from faculty members who are independent from the Housing Office. The board hears each party's case separately before making a decision, he said. "The board then makes a recommendation to the vice president of business affairs, and he makes a final decision."

The three board members were: James Lawson of the School of Agriculture, Barbara Drake of the Law School and Eugene Williams of the

Internal Auditing Department.

The board's meeting lasted approximately six hours, Williamson said. After hearing testimony from both sides, the board recommended that Florer's transfer be upheld. Florer said he was given personal notice by Williamson that he had to move to the new apartments the next day. Florer abided by the notice and is now staying at the new apartments.

Florer said he thought his transfer was meant to serve as an example to

other residents on his floor at Kirwan Tower. "I don't feel I was thrown out for anything I did. I felt I was thrown out for the reputation of the floor."

Floor members agreed with Florer that they had acquired a bad reputation among Head Resident Bobrowski, and the resident advisers of the tower. Jim Schaub, business administration junior, said a lot of the problems on the floor could be traced to a bad relationship between floor

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'Real' fake ID getting law's attention

By JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

Use of false identification cards in Lexington is nothing new, but an apparently legal scheme to make IDs, no questions asked, is an unusual loop being employed by a company in Berkeley, Calif.

An ID Bureau Co. advertisement in the March-April edition of *Amper-sand*, a periodic supplement to college newspapers including the *Kernel*, offered to make patrons an ID from the state of the person's choice, using "the same method most states use for their driver's licenses." (The ad did not appear in yesterday's edition of *Amper-sand*.)

Cost of the IDs were \$13, and \$10 for each additional ID ordered. The

company promised delivery within 12 hours of receiving the information.

"There's not a thing wrong with (making the IDs)," said UK Police Chief Paul Harrison. "They're printing you an ID with the information you provide them."

He did say, however, that a company reproducing drivers' licenses may be guilty of forgery. "I never have seen an ad like this," he said.

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, also a lawyer, agreed. "In order to bring action) each state would claim a common-law copyright to its individual drivers' licenses."

"I would say that they are violating the law," he continued, "as far as reproducing drivers' licenses is concerned."

But, according to Harrison, bring-

ing such legal action could be complicated by the company's California location, which would involve extradition and other legal entanglements.

"This is an opinion, but the state might have a better chance in prohibiting the advertising of (such licenses)," Williamson said. "The concern should be from the people who order. It is in poor taste for a paper to advertise this."

Even without the help of the ID Bureau, though, fake IDs are quite a problem at UK. "I'd be afraid to estimate how many there are on campus," said Harrison. "There are quite a few." "We catch quite a few," he added, "but this doesn't make a substantial dent in the overall use of them."

Despite problems in forcing the

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today

A NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD UK STUDENT died last night when he lost control of his car and struck a tree near the Lexington Country Club on Paris Pike.

Ted Massey, a political science freshman, was a resident of Holmes Hall. He was a former resident of Florida, and had been living in Kentucky with his grandparents at their Paris Pike residence.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Bill McCarney said Massey died at the scene of the accident.

inside

A SURPRISINGLY LARGE NUMBER of UK students have yet to make up their mind on which presidential candidate they prefer. See the results of a *Kernel* survey on page 7.

local

A UK FOOTBALL PLAYER and another man were fined \$50 each and placed on 30 days probation yesterday in Fayette District Court.

David Lyons, a defensive end from Pikeville, Rell Darwin Stanley, a non-student from Richmond, and Clay Rumph, a

walk-on defensive back from Madisonville were charged with criminal attempt of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly trying to steal a motorcycle from a UK parking lot on April 10.

Charges were dismissed against Rumph, and the charge against Lyons and Stanley was amended to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

state

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL has advised the state Board of Elections that John B. Anderson cannot legally withdraw as a Republican candidate in Kentucky's presidential primary.

It said Anderson, who announced a few days ago he would run as an independent, filed two late for removal from the May 27 primary ballot.

weather

SUNSHINE AND MILD TEMPERATURES are expected for the start of the Derby weekend. Today will be sunny and mild with the high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low in the upper 40s. Derby Day will be sunny and mild with the high in the lower 70s.

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'I will not pass this way again'

And it came to pass,
early in the morning toward the
last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude
smiting the books and wailing
And there was much weeping and
gnashing of teeth.
For the day of judgment was at
hand
And they were afraid, for they had
left undone
Those things which they ought to
have done
And there was no help for it.
And there were many abiding in
the dorms
Who had kept watch over their
books by night,
But it availed them naught
But some there were who rose
peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves
the way
And made straight paths of
knowledge.

And there were known
As wise burners of the midnight
oil.
And to others they were known as
"curse raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came to the appointed
place,
And their hearts were heavy,
And they had come to pass.
Some of them
Repented of their riotous living
and benoaned their fate.
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came
among them
One known as the instructor; and
they feared exceedingly.
He was of diabolical smile,
And he passed papers among
them and went his way.
And many varied
Were the answers given,
For some of his teachings had

fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the
fallows.
While others had fallen flat.
And some there were who wrote
for one hour,
Others for two,
But some turned away sorrowful,
and many of these
Offered a little bull
in hopes of pacifying the
instructor
And these were the ones who had
not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly,
each in his own direction,
And each vowing unto himself in
this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

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appeared.



Staff member deals with depression, lack of direction

By PAUL MANN

At the end of every semester the *Kernel* runs an article by a staff member who is graduating. This type of column contains memoirs and words of wisdom which the writer has acquired during his tenure at UK.

The column is sometimes positive and other times bitter. But the reason for writing this type of column is to serve as a final farewell and prove to the reader that the author has survived this institution and is now ready to face the challenge which awaits him.

This is not one of those columns. This column is not of positive nature. But I do hope that by reading this column you may be able to learn something about yourself.

During spring break instead of going to Florida or somewhere to soak up the sun I decided to stay home in Lexington and do some soul searching. I wish I had gone to Florida.

During that week I realized that I have little if any interest in school and no idea about what I want to do when I

graduate if that day should ever come.

It reminds me of the scene in Woody Allen's movie *Manhattan* where Allen sat down and tried to come up with reasons why he should continue to live. It's been a while since I've seen the movie, but I don't think he came up with any concrete reasons.

staff column

Likewise I looked back on my life and tried to recall any accomplishments I had achieved in the past 22 years. I couldn't come up with anything to satisfy my investigation.

At about the same time I received a letter from the Dean of the College of Communication stating I was 30 hours away from graduating. By my estimation I was approximately 15 hours away from a diploma.

After receiving that letter it became quite apparent that someone screwed up. Was it my advisor? The dean of my college? No, it was my fault. Hey, I've

never gone to college before. I don't know what the heck is expected of me.

However, I do know one thing for sure. I've been going to school for almost 17 years now and I'm fed up with it.

I am working three jobs, going to school and time to eat and go to the bathroom can't always be fit into my schedule.

It was hard for me to understand why I should put so much into trying to get an education just to be told I'm closer to the planet Pluto than I am to graduating.

So after a week of contemplating where I'm going with my life, I came back to school with the attitude of a mayonnaise sandwich. I didn't go to class and I didn't want to go to class. My spring break lasted about three weeks.

Even though I wasn't attending classes I still did all of the required reading just to ease my conscience. I finally decided that after three weeks of not going to class I had better start

going since my parents had forked over the cash to support my college education.

The root of the problem is that basically I don't have any idea what I want to do if I ever get out of here. Therefore, I don't see any reason why I should be going to school.

I'm majoring in journalism and I really enjoy the subject and working for the *Kernel*. But I do not want to get a job with a paper after I graduate and have to go down to the courthouse every day and report who was born, who died, who got married or who is filing for divorce.

You should be around the journalism building the last few weeks of any semester. Everyone is preparing resumes and getting ready for their interviews for jobs and summer internships.

Me, I just sit around and read the latest edition of *National Lampoon* and wonder why I bother to bring an umbrella to school when it rains since the winds on campus tend to demolish them. (I believe the University should construct the new fountain with the

thousands of umbrellas which have met their death by the Patterson Office Tower).

But a friend of mine's father told me something that slapped me right in the face. He is almost 50 years old and has worked for the same company for almost 25 years and still doesn't know for sure what he wants to do with his life.

He became angry with me over the depressed state I was in for being unsure of what I wanted to do after I graduate. He then advised me that these were the best years of my life and for me to enjoy them.

If these are the best years of my life then I have a lot to look forward to. Like rising prices, inflation, interest rates, chaos between world powers and the list goes on.

However, after talking to a number of UK students I found out that I wasn't alone in my frustration. A majority of the students I talked to were also unsure about what they wanted to do with their lives after they got out of school.

This made me feel much better

because I realized I wasn't the only one going through this period of indecision.

That is why I felt the need to write this column so that someone who might be going through the same period of uncertainty could possibly find some purpose in what they are doing.

Now that I have come out of this so-called early life crisis I have realized that I have a lot to be thankful for. I have parents who love me, I have two strong legs that get me where I'm going and I have the opportunity to attend an institution of higher education (something many people are not fortunate enough to experience).

So when I graduate, whether it be in four or 10 years, I've decided I am going to move to New York City and become a cab driver. And hopefully save up enough money to be able to attend the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Paul Mann is a Journalism junior and the next editorial editor of the *Kernel*.

When it's all over, it's the people we remember

By TOM CLARK

This is a swan song.
After four years — the good Lord and a couple of professors willing my wall is about to be decorated with a diploma from the University of Kentucky. But when I stop to think about UK in later years, visions of touchdowns, or slam dunks or exam days in the Classroom Building won't come to mind it will be the office of the *Kernel*.

I have worked for the *Kernel* for nine semesters. I began my first day on campus, and I suspect that I'll still be here on my last (sometimes it feels like I've never left, ever). In my time here I've seen three editors and literally hundreds of writers pass through the

door.
For some, myself included, the *Kernel* was their only activity on campus. As a result, they banded together as co-workers and friends. Of all the "cliques" that I have seen or

staff column

been a part of, this was the strongest. It survived more deadline wars, personality conflicts and petty jealousies than anyone can imagine, and still remained intact to publish and party throughout the semesters.

Perhaps the reason for this durability is the *Kernel's* position as something more than a social

fraternity or sorority. (That's not a slam, my dear Greeks, just a comment.) It is a training ground for students of journalism; a place to learn the ropes without losing a job to a beginner's mistake.

This puts everybody in the same boat — all staffers are students and, hence, are still learning. Some may be older, others may have more experience, but all recognize that they do not know everything about the profession. All in all, it is a pleasant atmosphere in which to learn.

The learning takes on a special significance because of what the *Kernel* is. As the primary carrier of news on the campus (and, surveys show, the only source of news for the majority of UK students), the paper

must transact its business in a professional manner, including the collecting and writing of news. Students of the trade immediately find themselves writing stories of importance — stories which must inform and provide a service to the student body.

For the rookie, as I well remember, it is a harrowing experience. The awe felt during the first day in the *Kernel* office is no less than the awe of the first day at a major metropolitan newspaper. Although the audience is smaller and the element of education added, the stakes are much the same. The object is to inform.

But now I have passed through the system. I've taken the classes, written the stories, edited the papers and help train the future. What remains is the memories — the long nights, the disappointments, the successes and, especially this, the people.

When the nation watches *Lou Grant* on television, it enjoys the characters — the bitten city editor, the driving investigative reporter, the climbing reporter, the urbane assistant editor, the laid-back photographer. All of them, plus or minus a few slight mannerisms, have been residents of the *Kernel* newsroom during the past four years.

Beyond them are others: the humor men who kept the office tensions light with laughter, the quiet people who suddenly came alive in the clutch, the reporters who flourished in new positions, the talented ones who are undaunted by even the toughest assignments, the recruits who became the stalwarts of the staff.

And there were disappointments: the truly talented who squandered the gift for a variety of reasons, the energetic who could never quite find the groove of their duties, the one-track minds, the hangers-on, the

unprofessionals, the unwilling. Some were bitter disappointments, especially the first category which would break the heart of anyone who loves journalism.

I owe much to the *Kernel* and I will never forget the chance it gave me to learn. I have become friends with generous people, and these friendships I forged late at night over copy tapes and beers — I hope to carry through life.

For four years these people have been my family. The *Kernel* and its staff were my fraternity, my sport, my classes, my loved ones, and to a large extent, my life. I look forward to leaving UK and getting on with the

business of journalism, but the departure from the *Kernel* is something I do with little happiness. For all the work, frustrations and problems, it was a hell of a nice way to get an education.

As Gregg Fields, one of my former colleagues, so aptly put it in the "Franklin and Me" farewell column: *Biv, bye sucker, I'm gone.*

Thomas Clark is a Journalism senior who has been Entertainment Editor, Summer Editor, Associate Editor, Editorial Editor, Copy Editor, a reporter and a member of the *Kernel* Board of Directors in his four years with the paper.

This is the last *Kernel* of the semester and consequently the last editorial page. This is also the last paper for me — period. I'm graduating. Next semester this will all be Paul Mann's responsibility. Before I go though, there are a few things I'd like to say, a kind of letter from the editor, for a change.

Frankly, it's amazed me and in some cases appalled me that some of the things which have appeared on this page in the past year haven't elicited any response at all from the *Kernel's* readers. That either means that no one was reading the paper on those occasions or that no one cares about much of anything anymore. My own loyalty to the paper aside, I sincerely hope that the former is the case. Apathy is just too damned dangerous and I've seen far too much of it in the past year here.

On the other side of the coin though I've also been accused of running controversial items like the Joe Lincoln opinions on homosexuality in a blatant attempt to increase circulation and a former Black Student Union president accused me of "misrepresenting the facts, distorting the issues and heightening racial tension." I guess somebody's out there reading and reacting.

I don't intend to apologize for anything which has appeared on this page or beg forgiveness of anyone who might have been offended by the ideas presented here. An editorial page ought to upset people and even offend some or it's failed to present all sides of the issues. I would like to thank those of you who have taken the time to submit letters, opinions, commentaries and cartoons. Without those those pages don't serve much purpose and I end up having to put a bunch of cartoons in place of copy. Again, thanks.

It's been interesting.

Lisa A. Dousard
Editorial Editor

Letter to the Editor

Thanks, volunteers

During the 1979-80 school year some 175 UK students were placed, through the Office of Volunteer Programs, in agencies in the Lexington community in a volunteer capacity. Different goals included filling class project obligations, gaining experience toward future academic or career objectives, personal enrichment and gratification, or simply wanting to help. All of those are excellent reasons for volunteering, not to mention the service done for the community!

Just a few of the agencies or programs receiving quality help were Juvenile Court, Kentucky Educational Television, the Epilepsy Association, Community Hospice, Volunteers in Corrections, various recreation programs, public relations programs, etc. Student groups have

participated in such projects as hosting Christmas parties for area children; "adopting" an elderly person or couple at Thanksgiving or Christmas, taking them food and gifts, decorating, and providing companionship; going caroling; sponsoring a Halloween haunted house; helping Eastern State Hospital patients make the transition to the community; participating in the annual Affection Connection; etc. Organizations such as honor societies, fraternities, sororities, campus religious groups, Volunteer Action teams, the Volunteer Advisory Council, residence halls, Wildcat Lodge and the Cosmopolitan Club have done these very worthwhile and appreciated projects.

The experiences, agencies and groups listed above are nowhere near complete, primarily because not everyone on campus who volunteers in

some capacity comes through this office. I apologize for any oversights! Very simply, you individuals and organizations who this letter addresses are to be heartily commended for improving the quality of life in our community! I feel that what you have given through your time, energy and caring deserves, in thanks, far more than this letter can offer. It is, however, heartfelt and is meant to tell you how very important and special you are. The feedback I've received from agencies solidly backs my sentiments. I hope you have received, in good feelings, what you have given in them!

Good luck to you all. I hope to see more of you in the future.

Mary L. Brinkman
Human Relations Center
Student Volunteer Programs, program assistant

The Kernel's Annual Golden Fork Awards

Or, rhymes and reasons in the year of weird



OK troopers, it's time for the *Kernel's* annual ritual of reviewing the little events that perplexed, tickled or otherwise caught our attention during the course of the past year. It's also our chance to blow steam in the year's final issue and offend as many of you out there as possible — readers, fans and makers-of-news alike.

Hey, we know it's not fair. It's not even nice. But it's all in fun and we apologize in advance.

And now, without further adieu, we present straight from a hermetically sealed typewriter ribbon, the *Kentucky Kernel's* Annual Golden Fork Awards.

The Mr. Rodgers's "Can You Say, Neighbor?" Award to the College of Communications faculty who proved they can communicate with everybody but themselves, leading UK President Otis Singletary to set up a committee to evaluate the college's structure and organization. Singletary decided if they could kiss and make up he wouldn't separate the college's units. Way to go, gang. "We knew you could."



The "Nobody Does It Better" Award to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. Nobody's quite sure what he does when he does what he does, but we're quite sure that nobody does it better.

The "What's In A Name" Award to the Housing Office for telling us "everything you ever wanted to know about the history and location of the University's apartments in one name. From the minds that gave us the POT and the CB, we now present the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. One question: Why do the students who live there still call them the New Apartments?"

The "When You're Out of Schlitz, You're Out of Pledges" Award to the Interfraternity Council for attempting to dry out the fraternity image by declaring certain membership drive nights "dry," thereby slowing rush to a crawl. Well it worked in Prohibition, didn't it?

The "My Leg's Longer Than Your Leg" Award to the current Miss America Cheryl Prewitt for her tall tales at a spring religious meeting. Let's all sing along "...My leg's longer 'cause I go to Maranatha daily..."

The "Jesus Gave Me a Job" Award to Dan Peek, former lead singer for the group America, who says he "wasn't singing for the Lord" until his group broke up and he went broke. Ain't it funny how the Lord moves.

The "If You Knew Jacuzzi, Like I Knew Jacuzzi, Oh, Oh, Oh Big O" Award to Dr. Otis Singletary for having a jacuzzi installed in Maxwell Place this year. We knew the administration was in hot water, but we didn't actually know how hot. Is there room for us in there too?



The "I Gotta Be Me" Award goes to all those lovely people in their lovely 1200s, lovely khakis and lovely top-siders. We know that behind all those preppy outfits are real people concerned with real issues, such as, who's going to Two Keys Wednesday night, who are you taking to Homecoming, what are you wearing to the formal... Go Gators, Go!!!

The "You Deserve a Break Today" Award goes to the mysterious student who got fed up with the Equinox service and pushed a \$5,000 cash register off the counter and to the floor. Don't despair, the bucks are coming back with the smaller colas adorned with higher prices. UK Food Services: They do it all to you.



The "Sorry, I Forgot" Award to the construction engineer who forgot to waterproof the Patterson Office Tower plaza fountain which crumbled into a unsightly mess. Oh well, what's \$63,000 to replace another focal point of the University?

The "No Baby? No Problem!" Award goes to all those illegal abortionists who are looking forward to a thriving business if the state legislature succeeds in passing numerous anti-abortion bills. I guess the school system does need another baby boom.

The "What, I Don't Hear Anything" Award goes to all those deaf security guards manning the doors at Cincinnati Coliseum before The Who concert. It seems The Who's foot-stomping rehearsal music created too much noise. Who's that bleeding on my door, anyway?

The "Who's Pushing for Who (Whom?) Award to the crowd which stampeded the doors of Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum leaving 11 people trampled in their wake. Who are you?

The "How Many Library Assistants Does it Take to Pull A Cat from a Tree" Award for this spring's heroic action which kept several workers busy for hours trying to find a way to remove a loopy kitty. By the way, did you ever find Jeff Greer's 917.698, S0865?

The "It Sounded Great — Did You Say Something" Award to the Student Center Board Concert Committee for its attempt to compete with the big time downtown at Rupp with an April Toto concert. The sound definitely belonged to Rupp Arena, but there must be a better way to rip out Memorial Coliseum's walls?



The "Just Add Water" Award to Louie Nunn for crying over enough campaign dirt to turn the Kentucky governor's race into a California mudslide. Too bad he didn't come with Oxydol.

The "Abstinence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" Award to Louie and Buela Nunn who, according to Ole Louie in a televised speech, haven't "been personal in 16 years — you can ask my wife." No questions needed. Lou, we understand.

The "Pressing the Flesh" Award to John Y. Brown, Jr., the new politician with the old style who greeted people in a reception line by inviting them to pat his wife Phyllis' pregnant bulge throughout the state and in Washington. Next stop — a media party in the delivery room?

The "Sorry Charlie, Maybe Next Year" Award goes to Greg Scarborough. Okay Greg, so you didn't get an NCAA ticket, but did you really have to cry to the *Courier-Journal* about it?

The "Second Annual Out of Focus" Award to SG's dearly departed "public service" newspaper *Focus*, which survived an election controversy last year only to hear the kNell of greener fields in the fall.

The "That's Easy for You to Say" Award to the students who complained about not being able to understand their foreign teaching assistants. In all fairness, folks, they did learn to understand "Southern."

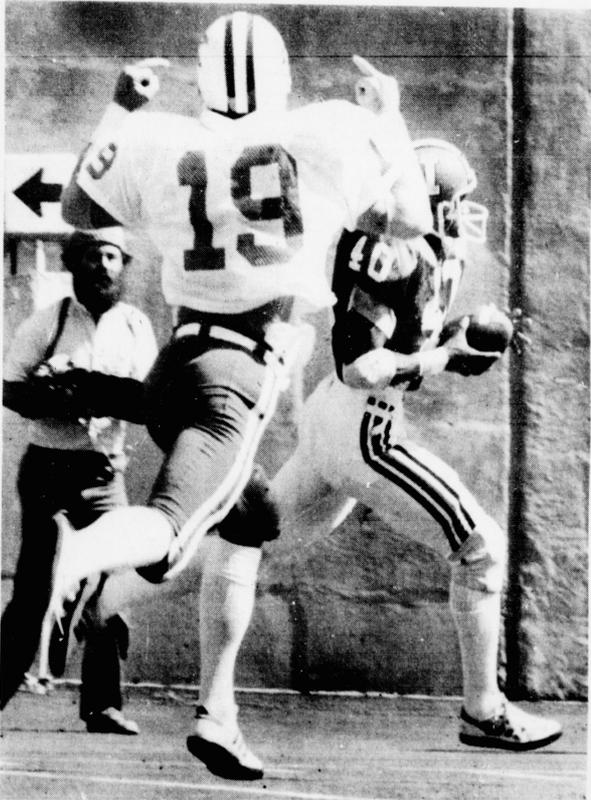
The "God Loves Everyone, But in Your Case He'll Make an Exception, You Pinko Fag" Award to the letter writers who responded to homosexual Joe Lincoln's opinions by demonstrating that Christ's "turn the other cheek" doesn't apply to all parts of the body.

The "Six Thousand Dollar Man" Award to Dana Andrews and the UK theatre department for proving golden salaries don't always buy golden performances. Maybe Dana was just *A Man for Off Seasons*.



The "How To Beat Inflation" Award goes to Mark Metcalf and Sid Neal, ex-SG president and vice president, who somehow got almost \$500 worth of goods and service for less than \$300 during their campaign. Just goes to show you how far a little bit of business entrepreneurship and down-right hard work can go. Zurich International Savings and Loan number 6648451 and 6648452.

The "You Can Fool All of the People Some of the Time and..." Award goes to SG President-elect Brad Sturgeon for fooling most of the people in the SG elections. You gotta hand it to Brad, he sure knows how to make the best of a bad situation. We can't wait until next year.



By GARY LANDERS, Kernel Staff

A bird's eye view of the world of sports

The "Where'd the Kid Learn to Dunk?" Award goes to our little sister institution, the University of Louisville basketball team, which shocked the Commonwealth by receiving an NCAA Doctorate of Dunk. But as they say, Number 1 in the NCAA, Number 2 in the state.

The "In Through the Out Door" Award to the rotating squad of UK football quarterbacks who held the lead position this season. UK fans saw more arms than the SALT II negotiators.

The "Basketball is Only a Passing Fad" Award to former UK players Dwight Anderson, Clarence Tillman, Chuck Aleksinas, Scott Courts and Tim Stephens, who all deserted Joe B. Hall's squad in the past two seasons.

The "Nelson Bunker Hunt Silver Mine" Award to the trophy cases of Memorial Coliseum, which proved easy pickings to thieves who made off with 13 basketball championship trophies. There's no market for them, Nelson, but better late than never.

Kirwan resident appeals dormitory switch

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 members and their RA.
 "Our RA was into his job a little more than most," he said. "He kept records of everything." The resident advisor has since left his post on Kirwan's staff.

Schaub said that in addition to Florer, two other floor members have been removed from the floor in the last 10 days.

Williamson said damage estimated at approximately \$200 has been done on the floor in the last month, most of it ceiling tiles being broken out in the floor's lounge. He added that two false fire alarms have been pulled on the floor, and the furniture in the lounge area has been periodically overturned. "It is unusual to have that kind of damages in an upperclass hall," Williamson said.

Both Schaub and Florer made an accusation that the two-way public address system on the floor was being used to monitor the floor's activities. "I know a guy who sits desk, and he told me they had been monitoring our floor for the last month," Florer said.

Williamson acknowledged that the floor had been monitored on occasion. "For a period of approximately two weeks, during periods that the RA was not present on that floor, the public area of the floor was monitored by the Kirwan Tower desk, solely for the purpose of ascertaining whether further damage was being done on that floor," he said. "No one has been disciplined or dealt with as a result of monitoring the hallways."

Florer said he felt his right to privacy had been violated when his room was entered, and an

inspection was made while he was gone. Florer's roommate, who had been asked to leave Kirwan Tower by the next day, and who had already begun to remove his possessions, was also absent at the time his room was entered.

Williamson said the room was entered in order to take an inventory of the roommate's side of the room. Williamson said Florer's roommate, who asked not to be identified, had told the staff of the tower that

he would be gone the night the room was checked, and they assumed that he had left. "It is routine in our operating procedure that when someone moves out we do an inventory of their half of the room," Williamson said.

Williamson said disciplinary problems are more widespread at this time of the year. "The last two weeks (of school) are our biggest problem times," Williamson said.

Williamson said the past record of residence hall author-

ities has been a good one. "Approximately 40,000 people have lived in residence halls in the last eight years. We have had only one person (Florer) who has appealed to the Administrative Board. I feel that a pretty good record."

Florer said his transfer to the new apartments has affected his study habits. "I like to study in my room, but I can't where I am now because it's too crowded. I'll have to go to the Commons (the dorm complex study area) or the library."

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Thirteen of the world's best 3-year-olds have been named to tomorrow's Run for the Roses, and racing fans all over the world are asking the same question—who's going to win the Derby?

Will it be Plugged Nickle, who has been practically unbeatable in prep for the Derby?

What about the other favorite, Rockhill Native, who has never lost a race on Kentucky soil?

And what about the filly?

After the race, of course, the answers will all be there for everyone to see. But this is what makes horse racing and the Derby so much fun—everyone is trying to predict what will happen BEFORE the race is run. Why, some people are even willing to BET that their prediction is right!

So, while avoiding the sinful temptation to risk my money on a silly racehorse, I am going to give my thoughts on what

will happen in tomorrow's Derby, and predict the order of finish.

marty mcgee

Plugged Nickle and Gold Stage will battle for the early lead. Laying back just off the pace will be Rockhill Native, Jaklin Klugman, and Execution's Reason. A bit farther back will be the filly, Genuine Risk. And even farther back will be the rest of the field, all of whom are either a) waiting to make late runs through the stretch or b) just don't have any business being in the race.

Sometime or through the backstretch, Rockhill Native will begin to gain ground on the two leaders. Execution's Reason will begin to fade, and Jaklin Klugman and Genuine Risk will both move closer to the front. Meanwhile, Rumbo and Super Moment will begin to make up some ground that they lost in the early stages of the race.

Coming around the turn, Plugged Nickle will still be hanging tough on the lead, and Gold Stage will begin to tire. Rockhill Native will not be able to sustain his bid to catch Plugged Nickle, and John Oldham starts to try everything to get his mount going. Nothing works. Jaklin Klugman moves

up, as does Genuine Risk. Rumbo moves even closer.

And this is where it gets tough—who's going to get to the finish line first?

Let's just say that at the top of the stretch, it's anybody's horse race.

But if I HAD to bet on it, I'd say that Plugged Nickle wins the Derby by a neck in a grueling stretch drive with Genuine Risk. Jaklin Klugman will be third, followed by Rumbo, Rockhill Native and Super Moment.

The time will be a slow 2:03.1. Plugged Nickle will pay \$5.80 to win, and I'll be mad at myself for not betting all of next semester's tuition on him.

Of course, not all of these predictions will come true, but here's some that will: Millions of dollars will be bet, thousands of mint juleps will be downed, and Derby Day, for the 106th time, will be as exciting and unpredictable as ever.

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7. Gold Stage	15-1
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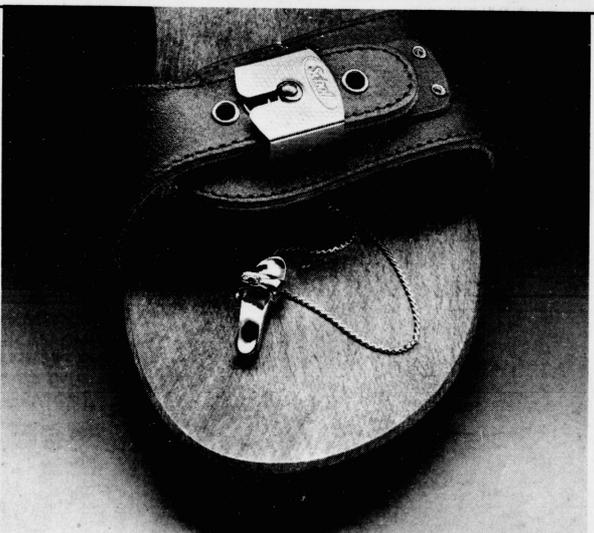
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'Kernel' poll shows students favor Carter and Anderson

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

Jimmy Carter is UK students' favorite presidential candidate, but "undecided" is a close second and independent candidate Rep. John Anderson is third, according to a *Kernel* student opinion poll.

Despite being the leading candidate, Carter was favored by only half the number of students who approve of his handling of the Iran-United States hostage situation.

The *Kernel's* telephone poll questioned 270 students randomly selected from the UK student directory. Results are not statistically concrete; a polling sample of approximately 380 is required to get results which are statistically accurate to within five percent at a 95 percent confidence rate.

Asked "Which presidential candidate do you favor?" 33 percent of the UK students polled named Carter, John Anderson, who announced late last week that he would withdraw from the Republican race and run as an independent, is currently favored by 20 per-

cent. Republican Ronald Reagan attracted 13 percent, while his in-party opposition George Bush and Carter's Democratic rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy, both drew the support of 4 percent of those UK students contacted.

However, 26 percent, or one-fourth of the students polled, said they were "undecided," making that the second most popular answer.

Students registered to vote outnumbered those not registered two to one, at 67 percent versus 33 percent, according to the survey.

Students were also asked if they "approve of Carter's handling of the Iran-U.S. hostage

situation." The majority backed Carter's approach 62 percent approved, 34 percent disapproved, 4 percent were undecided.

Those disapproving of Carter's methods were asked additional questions to determine the nature of their dissatisfaction. Carter should not be "more lenient" according to 83 respondents; 14 thought he should be. In addition, 38 students feel that a naval blockade should be used against Iran, 5 approved bombing and 18 thought further military actions are in order.

One student in the polling concerning the presidential race favored Joe Walsh.

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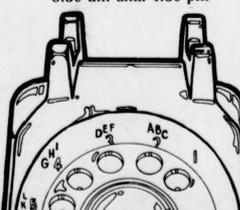


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B&E College loses money

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"It was a lot of trouble to haul everything out to a motel. We would have two car loads of projectors and screens," McCullers said. "When we got to the motel, we could never be sure that the meeting room would be set up properly and whether the room itself would be comfortable."

"When people pay that kind of money (an average fee for a three-day seminar is about \$300), they deserve quality materials. You have to sit for eight hours three days straight and comfort is important," he said.

"It's not like a regular class where the student is in class for 50 minutes," he said.

The University is in the process of trying to get a continuing education building.

Housing, meal plan rates up

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cies, 261 one bedroom or 18 two bedroom apartments is \$130, \$165 and \$180, respectively.

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according to Peter Fitzgerald, director of UK's Policy and Operations Analysis. "We have requested a building to the legislature that would cost about \$12 million. "It's not like we're not trying," Fitzgerald said. "The people who appropriate the money in the legislature didn't feel they had the money to do it this time around."



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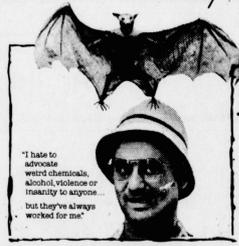
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Fake IDs are easily attainable

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Company to stop making the IDs, anyone caught using them will be subject to prosecution. According to Harrison and Williamson, the charge would be possession of a forged instrument. Harrison said there are no

problems with cooperation among area liquor stores in reporting fake IDs.

"As a matter of fact, they (liquor stores) are very much alert (toward reporting fake IDs), but cannot deny you the right to service if you present an ID," he said serving minors,

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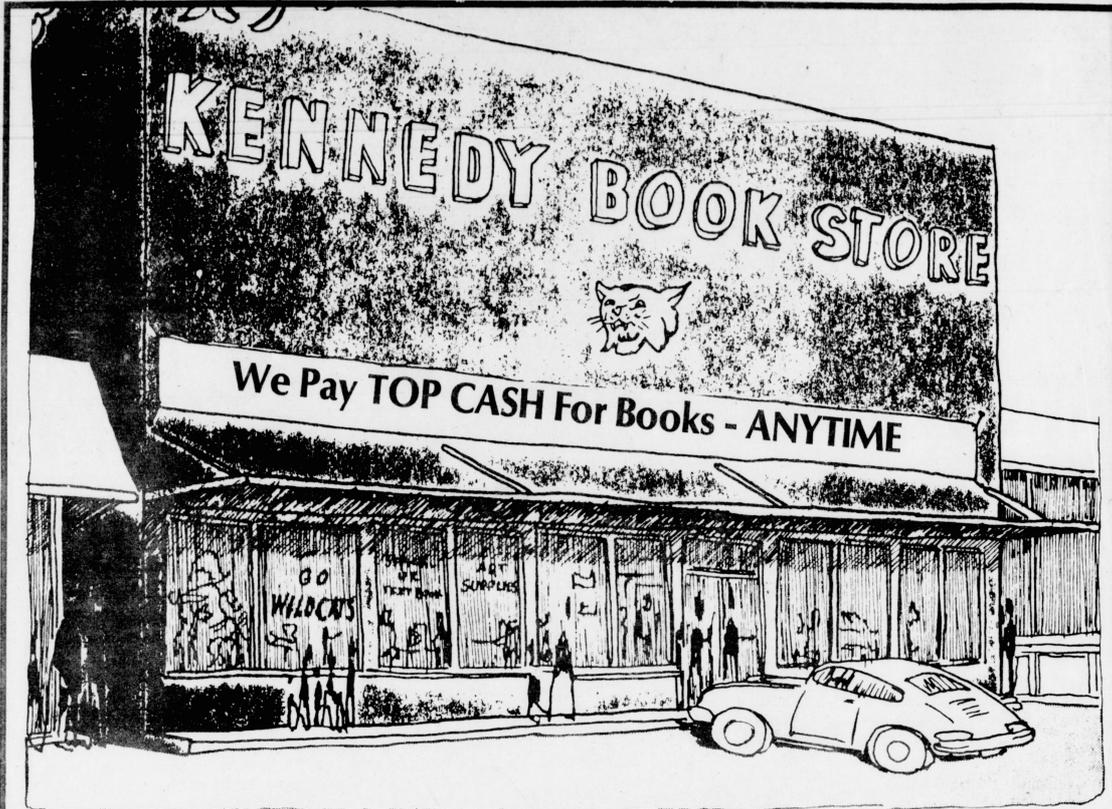
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- PHIGS-GIVE you an em, hell, you always be No. 1 to 2 if a sis
- LORRIE-I couldn't have made it without you. Thanks miss P & P
- ANNIE, LORRIE, JANI, KIM-Keep Smilin'. Love you all, Jermt
- LISA-A "re the best" We're going to have a blast together this summer. Love ya, Lori.
- BARBIE, BETZ, SKY-I love you all but get the hell out of here! Take life with a little bit of "cush"-glutious.
- MOLLY-thanks for a wonderful year. Let's make it many. Enjoy more Good luck on finals. Love E.H.
- COMPARATIVE ANATOMY-is now being offered in intercession (4w). Needs a more people to have class. Contact Bio Dept.
- CONGRATULATIONS PI PHIS-Sharon Sue Lynn Julie C. Many of your outstanding accomplishments and honors love your sisters.
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- SIGMA PI RANDY S-Has a great summer love always Mary.
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- TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI-Thanks for making this semester fantastic! Good luck on all your finals and have a great summer! We love you. Love, Lisa Myrtle
- SIGMA PI KINCHOFF-Good luck with finals! Your little sis.
- LEB-Thanks for the past month. You're a very special person. Good luck on your finals. I'm sure you'll do well. Love, Jana. 2M2
- CLAUDIA AND VIRGINIA-Thanks for breaking me in. I'll miss you. Come visit me. Miss Boone. 2M2
- PRINCESS OF PORK-Doni! Have a headache tonight. Happy Birthday. June. 2M2
- DEBBIE WILSON-What a blast! Have a good moonooon! Always Ebor. 2M2
- GAY-Congratulations! JK, FMs, and Me. We miss you. Sandy. 2M2
- SKUNK-Happy Birthday. There's more in store. Love Chpmunk.
- THETA SENIORS-Juniors meet your drinking challenge! Wish you could spend one more year. We love you and wish you life's best, especially our roomie. Nina Wade.
- CARLIN-Another year of good times to come. Call me at 12:05! Love. One of your four!
- TO THE SISTERS OF 27P-Thanks for being such a great secret sorority. Alpacita.
- SCHMIDTY-Words alone can't tell you how much you'll miss Good Luck at UK. Love the pippon crew.
- BENNIE TERRY STEVE CONGRATULATIONS-and good luck in the future! We miss you! Love Keenan's 3 rd floor gang.
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- LINDA R-it's been great. Best wishes for Florida. Don't let a Big Foot step on your Little yellow car. D.C.G.
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