

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Thursday, November 13, 1975

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University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky

UK faces natural gas cutback this winter

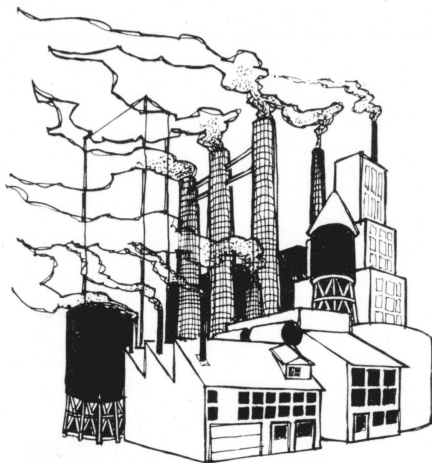
By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

University heating facilities will be operating on about 35 per cent less natural gas this winter than last.

UK's natural gas allocation was cut by Columbia Gas earlier this month in accordance with a Federal Power Commission curtailment plan. The curtailment plan authorizes up to a 40 per cent curtailment at UK and according to James Wessels, physical plant division director, the current 35 per cent figure is still subject to change.

"The curtailment figures could change monthly," Wessels said. "If we have a warm November and December, Columbia Gas might go to a 30 per cent curtailment; but if the weather gets down to 20 below zero they may go back to a 40 per cent curtailment. They could go back to 40 per cent if the gas was unavailable."

Fuel oil will be used instead of the curtailed natural gas this winter, Wessels said. Replacing the natural gas with more expensive fuel oil will cost the University



about \$248,000, he said.

Major campus heating facilities are designed for easy conversion from gas to oil and decisions to convert to heating oil will be made each month depending on the amount of gas being consumed, Wessels said.

"We read our (gas) meters every day. As we find we're using more gas we'll decide to balance off the end of the month with heating oil," Wessels said.

"If the weather stays like it is we'll make it through November, but if we have a lot of cold days we'll go to fuel oil," Wessels said.

The University will also institute an energy conservation program to save fuel. The program will be similar to last year's, said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Classroom thermostats will be set at 67 degrees. The suggested temperatures for dorm rooms will probably be 68 degrees and 70 degrees for dorm shower rooms, Wessels said.

(Continued on page 6)

Bosomworth advocates new funding system

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The vice president for the Medical Center Tuesday said he advocates a new system of state funding for the University's medical institution.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth said in a speech to Med Center students and faculty that the state Council on Public Higher Education is switching from a continuation funding system to one of individual cost evaluation.

Continuation funding, Bosomworth said, is a system in which "it is assumed that what money you had before, you're going to get again plus something else that will deal with the cost of living, plus a few other little goodies that might relate to your own priorities for the program."

Under the alternate program the costs of each program would be evaluated individually. The cost of providing medical education, basic science graduate education, research programs and other essential programs for the University would be evaluated.

"We've never gone forward with a budget proposal with the state that clearly defined all the costs," he said. This proposal would make it possible to make comparisons among institutions both within and outside the state.

Bosomworth said it might take up to two years to get the program underway.



—Bill Knight

DR. PETER BOSOMWORTH

Despite assistance this new type of funding would offer, federal funding in the form of per capita funds based on enrollment has been undergoing cuts, Bosomworth said. The Medical Center receives per capita funds in four of its five colleges.

Per capita funds have undergone a cut of over \$500,000 in the past year, Bosomworth said. Many faculty members are paid from these federal funds. Bosomworth said he hopes state funds can be obtained to supplement reduced federal funding.

Bosomworth expressed concern over the shortage of physicians in the state. He said there are 40 counties in the state experiencing a manpower shortage. "One-half of the citizens of Kentucky have never seen a dentist," he said.

Other areas of concern outlined in Bosomworth's speech were student output, research programs, patient care services and medical school enrollment.

"We need to operate an outstanding educational program in all of these elements," he said.

Smoking

New group to ask senates to set ban in public places

By WALTER BIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

A group representing the rights of non-smokers plans to ask the Student Senate and the University Senate to prohibit cigarette smoking in public places.

With permission from the national organization, the group will probably be named GASP — Group Against Smoking Pollution. The group will soon seek University recognition as a student organization.

Dr. Wayne Davis, zoology professor and member of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), would act as faculty adviser. The group has met twice, once drawing 35 participants.

The local GASP chapter would attempt to "make smokers more aware of the pollution they cause," said Enrique Pantoja, one of the group's organizers. He said the group will apply for organizational status in about a week.

However, the proposed GASP chapter is already trying to get a spot on the Senate Council agenda. Marjorie Crandall, biology professor, requested consideration at Friday's meeting.

"I've always felt strongly about it (public smoking)," Crandall said. "I got the impetus to take action when students began complaining. Smokers should realize they're not the only ones with rights."

Joseph Krislov, senate council chairman, said "we will be discussing (Friday) a request to put the smoking thing on the agenda for our December meeting. I'm not sure what can be done," he continued, "if the faculty won't do anything" about smoking in classrooms.

The question of smokers' rights and the rights of non-smokers arose at UK last month when Jack C. Blanton, vice

president for business affairs, and Dr. P. S. Sabharwal, academic ombudsman, co-authored a memorandum requesting no smoking in classrooms and other public campus places because of complaints from parents and students.

Although Blanton said he has heard of only a few complaints since the memo was circulated, GASP members say the memo has had little effect.

Crandall said people are "disregarding the current rules." Susan Braen, biology teaching assistant, said lack of enforcement necessitates that the GASP group "complain collectively to give non-smokers the courage to speak out."

"We don't want to stop people's habits — our purpose is to preserve the air we breathe. We are also stressing smoking education among individuals," she said.

Among the proposals under consideration by the proposed local GASP group as outlined by Davis are:

—checking the possibility of segregating University cafeterias into smoking and non-smoking areas;

—segregating and restricting smoking in the University hospital which Davis described as the "worst mess";

—restricting smoking in classrooms; and

—working with LexTran, which services the University, to restrict smoking on buses. Davis said the GASP will work through the urban council for this.

"I'm quite confident that changes will be made," Davis said, "but I'm not sure of the magnitude. We should get no-smoking (regulations) in the classrooms, though."

Krislov was less assured about the possibility of instating new smoking regulations. "If people think it (a regulation) is trivial and won't comply with it...and if it can't be enforced, why pass it?"



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
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Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

GSA bypasses Student Senate

No one seems to be making any bones about Tuesday's General Student Assembly (GSA).

It is clear the whole thing was a set-up, plotted and planned by Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson and Vice President Glenn Stith. The GSA ramrodded the dynamic duo's reactionary views down everyone's throat so hard that even they don't try hard to hide it.

The GSA, as provided for in the SG constitution, "consists of all full and part-time students." It "has the power of resolution with regard to SG policy, University affairs and any other matters of concern to the University community."

Since the president can call one at anytime, it's obviously an easy way to get around anything the Student Senate does that the executive branch doesn't like.

And the senate has done a lot this year that Harralson and Stith don't like. So, since they apparently can't command respect or support for their opinions in any other way, the answer is a GSA — complete with Stith waltzing in with about 30 Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers and what he called "friends" of himself and Agriculture Senator Charlie Masters. Then Stith said he was just trying to increase attendance.

Well, he should have been worried about attendance. The SG constitution also states "all meetings of the GSA shall be adequately announced and open to the public." Harralson and Stith both claim that it was announced at the Nov. 3 senate meeting — the only problem is that no one seems to remember the announcement.

Even Senator-at-Large Hal Haering, who aligns himself with Stith during senate meetings,

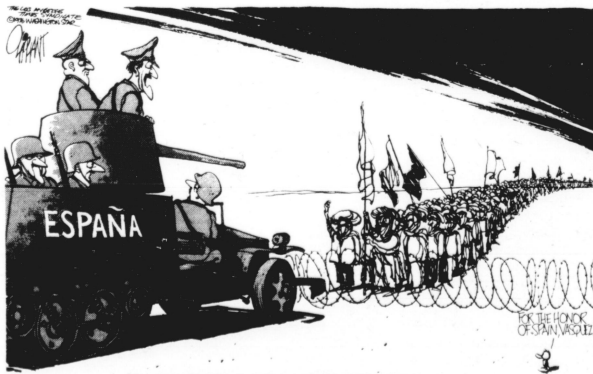
admitted he didn't hear the announcement. And only one senator, Matthew Welch from Arts and Sciences, attended the GSA.

A tape recording of the senate meeting reveals a gap, believe it or not, so no one really can prove whether Harralson made the announcement or not.

At any rate, Harralson blames the lack of publicity on the Kernel, which printed a brief article on the GSA Tuesday. SG Publicity Director Timi Parke attributes it to a "great deal of confusion" and "oversight."

The lack of attendance leaves legitimacy of the resolutions made at the GSA open to question. Harralson and Stith, however, feel they carry the procedural force of Student Senate resolutions, attendance or not. Stith said the GSA resolutions "neutralize" earlier senate resolutions which, of course, state exactly the opposite of the GSA resolutions. The GSA passed resolutions which condemned SG's support of the Gay Students' Coalition; denounced a senate action allowing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws free access to SG facilities within reasonable limits, and denounced a senate action lending SG's name to a request for facilities so a gay dance can be held.

It isn't hard to understand why Harralson and Stith did what they did — ramrodding is nothing new in SG, whether liberal or conservative. But why number one and number two are practically advertising a set-up is a mystery. The same effect could have been obtained while remaining at least semi-kosher. As it is, the results are at the very least questionable.



"START GETTING THEIR NAMES, VASQUEZ!"

Letters

Correction

Editor:

I request that the following corrections of the Nov. 12 Kernel article on the General Student Assembly (GSA) (Kernel, Nov. 12, "General Student Assembly apparently stacked") appear on tomorrow's (Nov. 13) front page.

Kernel "(Arts and Sciences Senator Matthew) Welch asked Harralson... whether the meeting was fair because of poor publicity. (Student Government President Jim) Harralson said it was."

Correction: No question was ever addressed to or answered by one concerning the fairness of the meeting. Senator Welch asked if correct parliamentary procedure had been used in the call of the meeting. We both consulted "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised," and found that correct procedure had been followed.

Kernel: "He (Harralson) blamed the Kernel for the poor publicity..."

Correction: I did not place the blame for the small turnout on anything or anybody, and I specifically informed

Kernel Assistant Managing Editor Nancy Daly that I did not blame the Kernel. I did tell her that I truly believed the Kernel should have done a better job of informing students of the GSA meeting. I stand by that statement.

Jim Harralson
Student Government president

(Editor's note: The Kernel stands by its Nov. 12 article on the GSA as presenting an accurate and correct account of the assembly.)

Who?

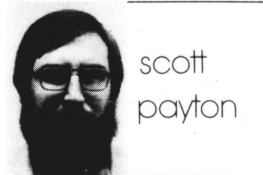
Editor:

Who writes the material for our "Letters" column? He (she-it?) needs a little practice, but he (she-it?) could have a career as a satirist ahead of him (her-it?). The author of the Wayne H. Davis letters seems to be particularly gifted in this respect. Terrific satire! You've rightfully earned your title of the Biggest Joke on Campus. Keep up the good work.

David A. Walker
English sophomore

'Little Deuce Coupe' drives Frankfort

I see that the Beach Boys are coming to the Frankfort Sports and Convention Center on Nov. 25, and I'm mighty glad about it. Normally I don't go to concerts — my ears can't take the volume, and the hippies are always as thick as your flies — but I always make it down to catch the Beach Boys.



Let's see...I saw them here at UK four years ago, then later I caught them at Vanderbilt, in Louisville, and at the University of Cincinnati. Ah yes, Cincinnati! What a swell time I had at that concert! I was stone-drunk by the time the Boys came on, screeching crazily for "Little Deuce Coupe." Later I got in a brief fist-fight with several hippies who insisted on making rude comments about my taste in music and — unforgivably — shouting "Cut out this old shit, let's BOOGIE!" at the stage. I explained to the officer that they'd tried to force marihuana on me, and he ended up arresting them, which was only right...

At any rate, when the Boys came back for their extended encore period — which they devote exclusively to oldies — I ran down front and flailed about wildly, dancing and stepping on people, waving my empty bottle of scotch...singing along maniacally to "California Girls," "I Get Around," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Help Me, Rhonda," and, yes, they finally gave in to my demonic howling and did "Little Deuce Coupe." (I tried to dive head-first into the speaker bank during that one, but

was intercepted by a kindly roadie as I was making my dash.) I was physically and emotionally spent by the time the concert was over. Still, I managed to rally myself and crash the backstage area, where I introduced myself as Kentucky's only authentic surfer boy, and got some autographs. They even gave me a beer, and talked about putting me on the payroll, seeing as how I'd done such a splendid job of getting the crowd down front all cranked-up during the encores...which I turned down on the grounds that even I couldn't hope to inspire such mortal Fear on a nightly basis.

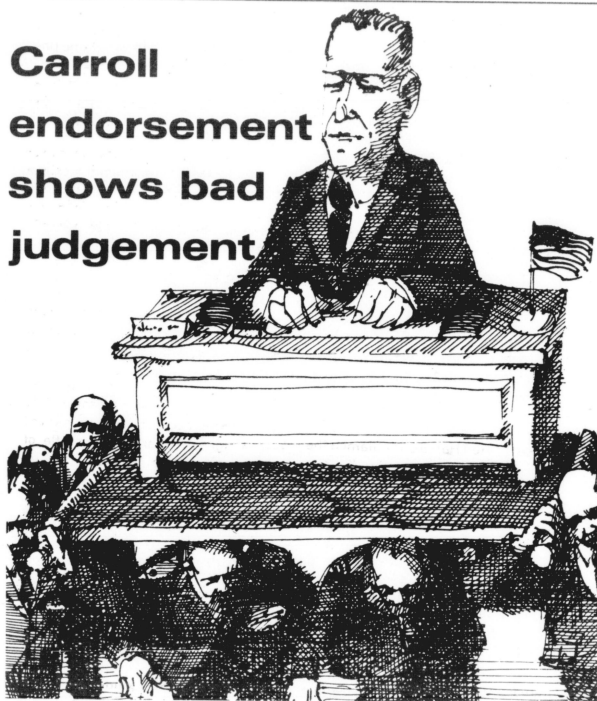
But that's neither here nor there. As you might guess by now, I really love their music, and I have since that watershed day I first discovered rock and roll music on the radio. Maybe it's not Beatles — though the Beach Boys are the true American equivalent to the Beatles — and surely it's not profound in the way Bob Dylan is profound. But on its own terms it's very special and very exhilarating, and there are times in your life when the only way to clear the rats from your attic is to stick your head between the speakers of a monster stereo and take a full-bore blast of "Surfin' USA."

So...I'll be in Frankfort for the concert. I'm sure the Boys are expecting me, and I can't let them down. And if you promise not to yell anything even remotely to do with Boogie, you'll be welcome there too. Though I can't promise I won't climb right across your back when they launch into "Little Deuce Coupe."

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



Carroll endorsement shows bad judgement



Jim Wilson

In my five years at UK, I have quietly tolerated the shortcomings of a brand of garbage can liners known as the Kentucky Kernel. I attributed these shortcomings to the fact that the Kernel is a student publication run by people who are still in the process of learning their trade.

But the Kernel editorial endorsement of Julian Carroll was outright irresponsibility; especially the timing, which left no time for rebuttal.

First of all, the Kernel sees coal as a four letter word and anyone associated with it as evil, sinister and unfit for public office.

They forget that coal is providing jobs for thousands of Kentuckians and that most mineowners are honest, responsible people.

If the Kernel had done a bit of checking, as any responsible paper would, they would have discovered that Bob Gable's mining company does not strip mine and does pay higher wages and benefits than the industry average. Also, two rivers running through the Gable property have been declared as "wild rivers" under an act of the state legislature as a result of their unspoiled condition.

But the naive Kernel editors chose to believe the propaganda which was presented in an expensive, two-color

Kernel advertisement by the well-heeled Carroll campaign. The claim made in the ad that Julian had revoked 190 strip mine permits since becoming governor was a wee bit off. State records indicate that since 1964 a grand total of two (count 'em, two) strip mine permits have been revoked. Evidently Julian's campaign cronies made a slight mathematical error.

After all, why would Julian want to bite the hand that feeds him? In 1971, he and his running-mate, Wendell "Dam it" Ford, were the recipients of \$80,000 collected at a secret meeting of coal (that's COAL) strip miners in Wise, Va. I find it hard to believe that these people gave vast sums of money without expecting something in return.

Ah, but the Kernel confusion does not end here. In the same editorial, the Kernel criticizes Gable for opposing the proposed Red River dam without first making a "study" of the issue. My memory may be failing but I believe I remember the Kernel criticizing the fact that Carroll was waiting on more studies to make his decision. I believe the phrase was "studied to death."

Gable, as did the vast majority of Kentuckians, needed only to look at the existing studies—which were quite abundant—and at the gorge itself, in order to make his decision.

I hope that the anti-dam forces are aware of the secret meeting last spring in Wolfe County attended by Carroll himself.

At this hush-hush meeting of gorge area officials, Carroll promised that when the time came, the dam would be built. According to the Clay City Times editorial, Carroll said: "... don't pay any attention to what I might say to the press. I intend to support the Red River dam. I'll not go against Carl Perkins' project."

This thing may not be dead yet!

But what do you expect of a man who proclaims himself the world's greatest expert on Kentucky agriculture while stating, "When I was a boy, I worked on my father's farm hanging tobacco in the silo." In the silo? Really Julian!

Now for those who are saying, "Well, this guy is just a sore loser." I would like to say that if Gable had won by a landslide, this comment would have appeared

exactly as it is.

Due, in part, to the general feeling of apathy among UK students concerning the election, there was no massive campus campaign. The college Republicans did present several candidates on campus, from both local and statewide races.

The Kernel, however, was too busy unearthing—or should I say, attempting to create—football scandals to cover any of these speeches. The day after Gable's question and answer session on campus, the Kernel did manage to print a mislabeled photograph of Dr. Singletary and a vague article which seemed more concerned about Gable's clothing and appetite than in discussing the issues.

It was also amazing that the Kernel, in another story on campus political groups, would quote a spokesman for the College Republicans whom no one in our organization had even heard of. Or is it that surprising?

A special thanks also goes to the Kernel for the unusual number of mistakes, misspellings and incorrect times in the memos announcing our meetings.

Also, a certain University official did his part when he informed me that a copy of our campus newsletter would have to be submitted to his office before we could use our free campus mailing privilege, a right accorded to all student organizations for years without hindrance.

The next four years of Julian Carroll's reign should be interesting to watch.

Already, Carroll campaign donors are receiving 1st state contracts.

Kentucky continues to drop in education (36th to 49th in the nation) as it has during Carroll's four-year stint as number-two man in Frankfort.

The "mandate" given to Carroll on Nov. 4 will not encourage the governor to bring great change.

Instead it shows that people are happy being taxed to death, pilfered upon by political leeches and generally taken for granted by state officials.

After all, it was Julian Carroll himself who once said, "Sometimes we underestimate the ignorance of the voters."

Jim Wilson is chairman of the UK College Republicans.

'Fran fan' defends football criticism

Ted Cudnick

It seems as though UK Coach Fran Curci has been taking a lot of criticism in the press and on campus lately, so as a "Fran Fan" I feel it my duty to come to his defense and refute those terrible attacks which seem to be increasing daily upon his program desideratum in football.

First, many people are rather upset at the employment of the standard (up-the-middle-for-three) game plan in lieu of attempts at razzle-dazzle, flashy, gambling plays that have so often meant victory for UK opponents. Even Vanderbilt Coach Fred Pancoast came out and admitted, "That's why we played a goal line defense virtually the entire game." But in defense of Coach Curci's repetitive game plan, I can see that challenging and forcing the opponents' defensive unit to open up would be too much to expect the

opponents to do. So in the name of good sportsmanship, our coach likes to keep it simple and honest.

Second, regarding the alleged possible recruiting violation, what is so wrong with taking Tom Jordan off-campus to Keeneland? After all, there is no (horse) racing track on campus. I support Coach Curci's philosophy of Keeneland race track being "very much part of the community and (that) the normal student body goes there." But there are those critics who say that the normal student body also periodically exits to various Cincinnati rock concerts and "3.2 beer" joints or even utilizes the services of local brothels. Oh, I only wish these critics would leave the decision of what is considered "excessive entertainment" to Coach Curci and the Kittens.

Third, to the many studying students at the M.I. King Library shocked by the nightly "blitz" of vociferous football

players immediately destroying the serene surroundings of scholarly concentration, I say if you can't stand the disruption, leave! I mean, would you rather have them study every night at Coach Curci's house and disturb him?

Fourth, probably the most outstanding critic, former Kernel sports editor John Vogel, has made life extremely difficult for our coach by predicting a 4-7 season. I ask you, John, why have you placed so much pressure on Coach Curci to do so well this year? You and people like you make me ill.

Fifth, I really get upset when the critics point to Coach Curci's sideline display of emotions. Golly day, one would think that all successful coaches are mature and reserved (i.e., Don Shula, Johnny Wooden, Joe Paterno). Well how about successful coaches like Bobby Knight or better yet Woody Hayes? I say that if a coach has a great record, he can act as he damn well

pleases. So the next time you critics don't like what you see from Fran Curci, just check his record...2-6-1.

Sixth, fans are complaining about Curci's reasons for losing games during post-game interviews with his references to such things as voo-doo dolls, missing safeties, "dumb" reversal plays and references to the "person" who started the point-shaving rumors. What do they expect! Our coach just can't say, "Well Caywood, that's what happens during a re-building year!" Heck, he's been using that one for the past several seasons, and all of his critics know that this year's squad is the team we've been building up to. Give him a chance, people, he may, before the end of the season, get up enough courage to place the blame where it really belongs.

Ted Cudnick is a higher and adult education graduate student.



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news briefs

Douglas retires from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He has served 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice — the most recent led by then Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

It was to President Ford that Douglas submitted his retirement letter, ending months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election, in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

Ford's coming appointment will mean that a majority of the court holds office by nomination of the Republican administrations that began with Nixon in 1969.

With Douglas ill and frequently absent from the bench, there had been speculation for months about possible successors. It was only that.

One name that figured in the guessing on Capitol Hill was that of Carla A. Hills, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



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Kissinger says U.S. vote adds to Mideast tension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that the U.S. vote to equate Zionism with racism "has certainly added to tensions and to the rift and distrust" in the Middle East.

But Kissinger told a news conference here that "we have to keep the American reaction in some bounds."

Responding to a series of questions, Kissinger deplored the anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the General Assembly on Monday as "extremely unhelpful and highly irresponsible."

At the same time, he appeared to be trying to blunt any drive to restrict U.S. participation in the United Nations or to punish individual countries.

"It is important in the present world situation to keep our eye on the fundamental issues that must be solved," Kissinger said.

With the large number of nations — 72 — supporting the Arab-inspired resolution, it would take a major decision, Kissinger said, to apply economic sanctions against them individually.

Carroll announces plans to call special session

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll announced Wednesday that he feels a special session of the Kentucky legislature should be called to iron out certain provisions of the newly-appointed judicial amendment to the state constitution.

Carroll said he would ask members of the 1976 General Assembly to limit work in the upcoming session to the Circuit Court, the new Court of Appeals and the new state Supreme Court.

He said the proposed special session would deal with the establishment of new district courts and would be called before Jan. 31, 1977. The terms of office of the judges of the district courts will not begin until January 1978.

The judicial article, designed to revamp the state's court system, was one of two constitutional amendments approved by the voters in last week's general election.

It creates a new four-tier unified court system, headed by the Supreme Court. The seven members of the state Court of Appeals — currently Kentucky's highest court — become the Supreme Court's.

The appeals court justices will be replaced by a 14-member panel of judges, also on Jan. 1, and they will be appointed by Carroll from a list of three nominees for each position. The nominees will be recommended by a seven-member judicial nominating commission.

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Kentucky Kernel

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campus

Thetas run into red tape in attempt to uncage mascot

By JACK KOENEMAN
Associate Editor

Catbalue, the wildcat used as a mascot for the UK football team, won't be released from his cage for football games, according to a decision by Cliff Hagan, athletics director.

After about three weeks of battling University red tape, a proposal by Charisey Yates and several other members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was vetoed by Hagan. Yates asked Hagan's permission to remove the cat from its sideline cage and walk it along the sidelines on a leash during games.

"We wanted to build a little school spirit by taking the cat out of the cage and we wanted to do it without violating any University rules," Yates said.

"We figured the easiest way to get permission was by starting with Hagan. He told us he wasn't in charge of those types of arrangements and referred us to Bill Spivey, K-Men's Association president," Yates said.

According to Yates, Spivey referred her to Mike Marcum, a Sheabel Kennels employe who cares for the wildcat.

Marcum said he worked with Yates and trained the cat to follow her instructions.

"It was perfectly safe. The cat was well trained and well behaved," Marcum said.

Marcum said he had heard earlier that there may have been some objection from football Coach Fran Curci. He suggested Yates call Curci and discuss any possible objections before proceeding with the plan.

"He said he didn't want to answer all the mail he would get from people complaining about the cat being out of the cage. He thought people would think it was



Catbalue—the Wildcat mascot —Bill Knight

cruel to the cat," Yates said. "He also said he didn't want people to pay too much attention to the cat. He thought people should be watching the team," she said.

Hagan said he discussed the matter with Yates after she came to his office on a different matter and the subject had come up in conversation. "I told her it was our policy to have the Wildcat stay in the cage," Hagan said.

Hagan, commenting on why Yates was not informed earlier, said he had not talked to her on the earlier occasion.

"Coach Curci was super receptive to the idea and he said he had no objections. He thought it would be good for morale," Yates said.

After the discussion with Curci, Yates contacted Jack Perry, assistant sports information director, about making further plans to release the cat from the cage after warm-ups at the Nov. 1 homecoming game. Perry in turn referred her to Russell Rice, sports information director.

Rice said he contacted Hagan

when he heard of the plan and was told by Hagan that the wildcat was not to be released.

"He (Hagan) just said he didn't want it done. I told Yates that I'd authorize it only on the condition that it was okayed by Hagan," Rice said.

According to Yates, Hagan called her Oct. 31 to inform her the cat would not be released.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

PREREGISTRATION INFORMATION: A wide variety of standard courses available for majors and non-majors at all levels. Also, special topics courses (Literature of the Occult, Women in Literature, African Folklore, Kentucky Literature), film courses, and courses in folklore. Course descriptions available in 1215 and 1275 P.O.T. Student advisor on duty at ENSAC Office, P.O.T. 1343.

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Natural gas shortage forces UK to cut back by 35 per cent

Continued from page 1
 But thermostats will not be lowered everywhere, Wessels said. Hospital room temperatures will be determined by occupants' doctors. Temperatures in greenhouses and other rooms where research is conducted are exempt from temperature reductions. Computer rooms are also exempt.

Despite the natural gas shortage and increased prices of both gas and oil, University officials do not anticipate any insurmountable heating problems this winter.

"There's no danger of closing the University because of an energy crisis here," Blanton said. Only in the event of a nationwide energy crisis would there be any likelihood of the University being shut down, he added.

"In view of the present supply source we can make it," he said.

"But if the Arabs get mad and cut off the oil it would affect our supply."

UK has no large storage facilities for fuel oil, Blanton said.

In the event of an oil shortage the University could convert to coal for heating purposes.

Two coal burners are already in operation at the Medical Center heating plant. The Upper Street heating facility also has two coal burners, but the burners do not meet pollution control standards, Wessels said.

"We could use coal as a third fuel source. We have equipment that can handle coal, but it pollutes," Blanton said.

Operation of the Upper Street burners would require Kentucky Pollution Control Board approval, Wessels said. "There would probably have to be a threat of the University closing before we could fire up the coal

burners," he said.

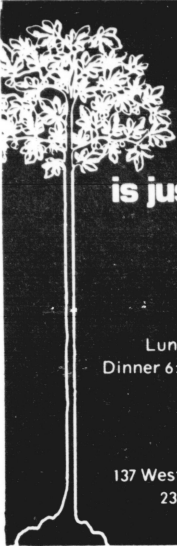
The University's long-range plans recommend the construction of coal-powered facilities to heat new buildings, Wessels said.

"The buildings we have on the drawing board now can be handled by our present heating facilities. But if we continue to build at a rapid pace we'll go to coal burners," he said.

Coal is the only fuel that can be counted on to be available in adequate amounts in the next 10 years, Wessels said.

Blanton said the University hopes to install two pollution-free coal boilers within the next four years. The two burners would cost about \$2.5 million.

He also said University planners have been asked to design architectural specifications with fuel conservation features — such as proper insulation — in mind.




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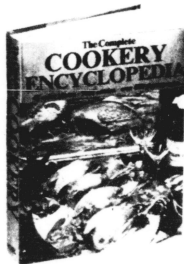
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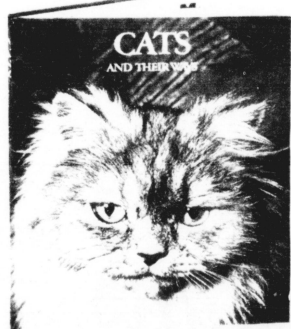
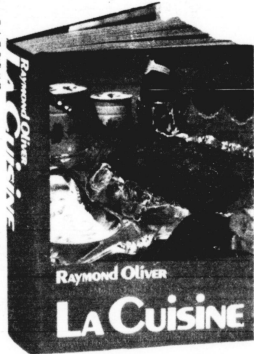
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SBA to fund law newspaper

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Bar Association (SBA) tentatively agreed Wednesday to grant \$200 to Dicta, the Law school newspaper.

According to Ruth Baxter, SBA president, members of the SBA board of governors doubted the paper's ability to resume publication. "There was no visible sign of a working staff," Baxter said.

But, the board of governors agreed to finance the paper when Foster Ockerman, Jr., Dicta business manager, asked for two weeks to reorganize the staff. Baxter said. If the reorganization is successful, she said, the funds will be provided.

"Our budget is less than \$1,200, so it's understandable why we're cautious in giving money to an organization," Baxter said.

The law school dean's office would also provide an estimated \$500 to Dicta, Baxter said.

George Hardy, Law School dean said last week he would probably be willing to finance the paper if the SBA agreed to do so. The dean's office funds other student activities such as expenses for the moot court team.

If Dicta's reorganization is successful, the paper will put out four issues in the spring semester, Baxter said. Dicta's last issue was published Sept. 30.

An editorial staff for Dicta could probably be organized for next semester, Ockerman said.

KARATE

TOURNAMENT

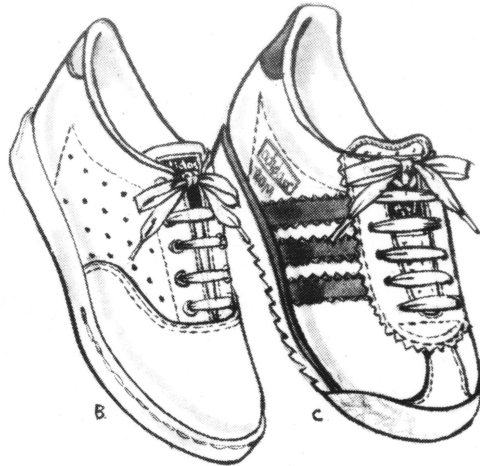
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Chi Omega raises over \$200 for United Way



Ruth Mattingly



Sigma Nu's put on an act that was nothing short of dramatic. Three trumpeters were spotlighted (top right) playing "Feeling Stronger Everyday." Winners in the fraternity competition, the Sigma Chi's (middle) sing "Rocky Top, Tennessee." Dressed like Mata Hari, the Gamma Phi Betas point out that she always got the information.

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Assistant Dean of Students Michael Alm walked hesitantly to the podium, grabbed the microphone and lightly tapped it twice. "Uh...welcome to the Second Annual Chi Omega Greek Sing...uh..."

It could easily have been the voice of 'Carlton the doorman' or the loud speaker announcer from M-A-S-H welcoming about 700 people to the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

They came to be entertained by five fraternities and three sororities who tapdanced, soft-shoed, and sang (sometimes off-key) in a charity benefit for the United Way.

Sweepstakes winners were again the incomparable Sigma Nu's. Dressed in pin-stripe tuxedos (they never pass up a chance at pin-stripes...) the Sigma Nu's sang and danced to a medley of songs by Chicago. They were accompanied by a dynamite band and trumpet section. Pure class.

Coming in at a weak second was Sigma Chi with its own down-home style hoedown...complete with a finale of Rocky Top. What could possibly be more folksy?

More importantly, however, why weren't the foot-stomping, motown-jivin' Alpha Phi Alpha's in the winner's circle?

Gamma Phi Beta strutted its stuff to the theme of Mata Hari to win the sorority competition. A lot of rouge, some flimsy scarves and a wiggle in the walk — the way they do the things they do! Face it girls, the little raincoats and umbrellas and rain songs couldn't compete with belly button rubies.

However, the real coup d'etat of the evening came when a petit brunette walked up to the microphone, awaited her cue, and sang "The Way We Were." Anyone who has the nerve to sing that song is invariable compared to Striesand. The crowd leaned forward, waiting for that first note. . . usually a squeaker. This time they were disappointed. Sophomore voice major Melissa Turner sang the song without a catch.

She got a standing ovation for her efforts and United Way got \$202.70.

Photos by
John Winn Miller

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sports

'Lethargic' rugby team topples Queen City 16-3

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team evened its record at 5-5 with a 16-3 away victory over Queen City Rugby Club of Cincinnati last Saturday.

Kentucky held a slim 3-0 lead at the half, on the strength of Art Wallace's 35-yard penalty kick.

After the interval, Kentucky blew the match open. First, Wallace booted another penalty kick to make the score 6-0. Then Tim Popham added a try (four points), and Wallace tacked on the two point conversion to increase UK's lead to 12-0.

Queen City averted a shutout with a three point penalty kick, but Kentucky's Tom Sims scored another try to ice the match.

Wallace, UK player-coach, said his team—which hadn't played in two weeks—was "lethargic in the first half."

He credited the win to his team's improved second half play. "We started to play more aggressively," he said. "Our execution on wing plays was more efficient and so was the pursuit by the scrum."

Kentucky's reserves, the "B" team, dropped a tight 15-12 battle to the Queen City "B" squad.

George Sandusky and David Pauly each scored a try for UK. Pauly and Wallace—who played in both matches—also booted two point conversions.

Next match for the UK rugger is Saturday, November 15th, at 1 p.m., when UK hosts Ft. Campbell.

Wallace recalled that last year Ft. Campbell clobbered UK 34-6 in a match played in a snowstorm. This year he expects a different result.

"For the first time all season, I think we've found the right combination. I'm optimistic about moving over the .500 mark," he said.

'Goodwill ambassador' Hall hosts visiting Belgian coaches

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Did you know that UK head basketball coach Joe B. Hall is actually the United States Goodwill Ambassador to Belgium? Well, not exactly, but almost.

For the past two weeks, Hall has had two house guests, Guy Crevecoeur and Dino Debbaut from Belgium. These two gentlemen are the coaching staff of the Free University of Brussels basketball team. They have been

in the United States for four weeks observing Duke, North Carolina and UK's basketball squads.

"There is no comparison between the two countries' style of basketball," said Crevecoeur. "The organization of practices and overall team organization is different. The spirit of the players is different. They are bigger, better and more physical."

It seems the atmosphere is different at UK and the Belgium University. At the Free

University, all the players are walk-ons. There are no scholarships and the team practices only once a week.

"If a player wants to practice, that is good. If he doesn't want to practice, that is good also," Crevecoeur said.

Free University plays between 10 and 15 games per year with other European universities along with five "friendly" games. These "friendly" games are against anyone who wants to play for fun.

"You have one court for basketball. We have one court for many sports; basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and others," Crevecoeur said. The reason for only one practice per week?

The two leave the United States Friday to return to Brussels, with the hopes of returning to Kentucky some day, but not too soon. The Free University budget doesn't seem to have any funds for traveling expenses, so the two coaches are paying their own way.

Which is one thing the NCAA hasn't thought of yet.

IM events scheduled

People who wish to participate in the intramural "Turkey Trot" should meet at the Seaton Center fields on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. An entry form is not requested, and the run is open to either sex.

The intramural swim meet will be held on Nov. 17 and 18 at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Meets begin at 7 p.m. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

All volleyball schedules have been scrubbed and will be redrawn, except for fraternity volleyball schedules, which will remain the same.

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL STATISTICS (EIGHT GAMES)

RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	AVE	GM AVE	TD	LG
Collins	8	202	990	4.9	123.8	5	55 LSU
Campassi	8	136	535	3.9	66.9	3	28 MD
Ramsey	6	62	182	2.9	30.3	1	25 PS
Tolston	4	40	109	2.7	27.3	0	14 GA
Stewart	6	21	81	3.9	13.5	0	10 VPI

PASSING	G	ATT	CMP	GM CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD
Hite	8	74	29	3.6	1	39.2	344	*2
Ramsey	6	11	3	0.5	2	27.3	22	0
Tolston	4	5	1	0.3	3	20.0	14	0

DEFENSIVE FIGURES - TACKLES - SOLOS - ASSOISTS

Ranieri	54	31
Kovach	52	51
Emanuel	47	44
Blanton	37	40
Siganos	34	12
Still	31	23
Carr	22	9
Fromm	17	14
Gray	16	9
Riddle	12	8
Winkel	10	16
Haynes	10	16
Hess	10	11
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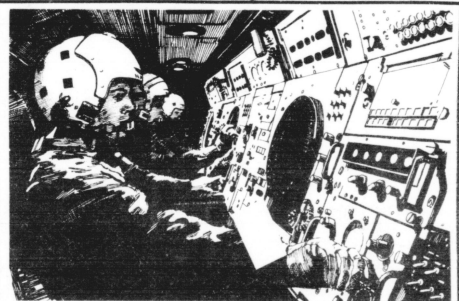
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MISC.

GUITAR LESSONS Beginners Intermediate Call Dave 266-2914 between 12-6 p.m. 13N24

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LARGE 1/2-bedroom house close to UK, completely remodeled, 1427 Nicholasville Rd. \$400, call 269-1876. 10N14

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM available December share kitchen and bath. Lindenwalk Rd. 253-2509. 12N14

FEMALE ROOMMATE private bedroom share kitchen bath. U.K. vicinity 252-3924 5:00 \$80 month. 13N18

NICE APARTMENT available soon. Near campus. \$125. 254-0206. Keep Trying. 13N17

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 1 bedroom. \$80. Monthly utilities included. Furnished. 266-1997 309 1/2 Park Ave. Close to campus. 13N19

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PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT wants models, will pay. Contact Jim 293-2566. 10N14

PART-TIME rental agent. Weekends only Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12-6. Salary open, inquiries only. Merrick Place Apts. 3380 Tates Creek Pk. 10N14

FULL AND PART time waitresses, nights only, no experience necessary. Apply Irlands Restaurant, 270 Southland Drive. No phone calls. 11N17

INTERESTING POSITION for person with good knowledge of Contemporary Jazz. Background in speech or radio essential. Contact Phil at 255-7553 5-8. 12N14

LOOKING FOR piano bass guitar players. Must be able to read chord changes. Call 254-4340 ask for Jeff. 10N13

WANTED

USED 2-drawer filing cabinet. Call 259-0785 weekends, after 5 weekdays. 13N14

RIDE from corner of Malabu and Tates Creek to UK weekdays at approximately 7:45 a.m. Call 257-2721 from 8 to 5 or 266-5601 after 5. Ask for Judy. 13N14

WANTED FEMALE, share house close to UK. Call 277-3945 between 3:30 & 6. 11N14

CDPY of Rolling Stone Magazine April 24, 1975. Price is negotiable. Call Candy 233-0178. 11N13

FLUTE needed for child. Reasonably priced. Call 278-2257. 12N14

WANTED: hungry people needing good cheap food Red Gables 234 East Short 6 am to 9 p.m. 12N18

MALE ROOMMATE share house own bedroom bath carpet fireplace laundry dishwasher. Before 3:00 p.m. 272-8168 Reasonable. 12N14

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD, young male, black and gray, UK area, call Jerry 254-9291. 11N13

JEAN JACKET-embroidered, gold snaps, sentimental value. MOM MADE IT! Reward 252-3650. 12N14

LOST: Brown tiger striped kitten white collar, High and Rose Phone 255-7694. 12N14

BLACK CAT, white collar. Last seen Southland area. Please call 278-6110. 13N14

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TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER, near Cassidy Avenue, 266-6479 after 6. 12N13

ONE LADIES WRIST-WATCH on Tuesday 11-11-75 in front of Jewell Hall Identify and claim. (252-2027). 12N14

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ANTHROPOLOGY on Film Series: North Indian Village and Appeals to Santiago, two films about peasant life in India and Mexico. C.B. 102, Thursday Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Free. 13N13

MOVIE NIGHT at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane) Saturday, featuring "Slaughterhouse 5". It begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. 13N14

CGSA will meet Mon. Nov. 17 noon in the Maggie Room. Please attend. We'll be electing people to faculty committees. 13N17

FREE MEDICATION get together. If interested, drop by. Nightly at 8:00. 884 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area) or Call 277-5365. Be free. Come See. 13N14

SPEECH AND HEARING Advising Conferences: Freshmen and Sophomores, Thursday, November 13th. All conferences are at 7:00 PM in 231 Taylor Education Building. 13N13

THERE WILL BE an important ENSAC meeting, Thurs. Nov. 13 at noon. POT 1345. Bring your lunch! 13N13

IS RELIGION WITHOUT GOD possible? Hear Rev. Paul Beattie, Indianapolis and Chicago, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Students welcome. 12N14

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group Meeting, Thursday November 13, 1975, Room 245 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. 12N13

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS Committee of the Student Senate will meet Nov. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 120 SC. All interested persons are invited. 12N13

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Program Free Public Introductory Lecture on Benefits of TM, Thursday Nov. 13th 7:30 p.m. CB 110. 12N13

FRENCH SAC WILL MEET Thursday from 11-12. Interested in French? Come!! 12N13

KARATE TOURNAMENT and all sorts of Demonstrations Saturday, Nov. 15. Henry Clay High School Gym Eliminations 5:00 pm Final & Demonstrations 7:00 pm. 5N14

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Gowdy says his commentaries not cause of malicious threats

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Longtime announcer Curt Gowdy, calling them as he sees them, said Wednesday he was just taking a stand and didn't think his commentary contributed significantly to the death threats made against umpire Larry Barnett during the World Series.

Gowdy said neither he nor his broadcasting partner, Tony Kubek, did any more to incite the fans than the newspapermen did. "Fans could make up their own opinions about what happened by looking at TV," Gowdy said. "As announcers, we're supposed to take a stand just like any other media people."

Barnett had charged on Tuesday that Gowdy and Kubek, the television broadcasters when Barnett made his controversial Series ruling against the Boston Red Sox, were responsible for the death threats he received.

"At least 95 per cent of the mail I have received has mentioned the television announcers and their views," Barnett said from his home in Prospect, Ohio. "I hold Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy personally responsible for the threats on my life and the lives of my wife and daughter."

Gowdy said he was doing his job and Barnett was doing his and the resulting threats were unfortunate.

"I feel badly about the ordeal Larry Barnett and his family went through," Gowdy said. "I can remember, especially in the seventh game, that the umpiring — in probably the greatest of all World Series — was terrific...and that people will talk about some

of the plays for years to come, both pro and con."

Kubek, duck-hunting in northern Wisconsin, was unavailable for comment.

The disputed play came in the third game of the Series, which was won by the Cincinnati Reds four games to three.

Barnett refused to call interference on the Reds' Ed Armbrister on a sacrifice attempt. After hitting the ball, Armbrister and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk collided just in front of the plate. Fisk's wild throw to second on an attempted force play allowed the Reds' eventual winning run to move to third.

"I think they were very unfair to me," Barnett said. "The rulebook backs me 100 per cent. They don't know the rules."

Meanwhile in New York, Chet Simmons, vice president of NBC sports operations, backed his announcers.

"We encourage our announcers at all times to make their own assessment of what they see," Simmons said Wednesday. "We never question their views because that's what they are paid for and that's what we believe the viewing public wants. It is very unfortunate about the threats on Larry Barnett's life, but I find it difficult to relate whatever our announcers said to such threats. It is well to point out, in all fairness, that the millions of viewers who saw the pictures and the replays certainly formed their own opinions, both pro and con."

Flag football

Sigma Chi sweeps intramural playoffs

Sigma Chi fraternity made a clean sweep of the Overall Campus flag football tournament playoffs last night.

In the first bracket of the semifinals, the Sigma Chi actives' team clobbered Boyd Hall 21-0. The game was stopped early because both teams kept clobbering each other, and instead of playing out the final few seconds, the referees stopped the fights by calling the game.

John Vandermale, Lane Robinson and Dave Woodrow all scored touchdowns for the fraternity.

Sigma Chi's pledge team nipped the independent champs, the Shancers. The game ended in a 12-12 tie, but the fraternity had built up a 7-2 edge in first downs.

Ironically, the Shancers won their division championship by virtue of a first down win over the Moonshiners.

The two Sigma Chi teams will play for the campus championship tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Boyd Team A beat Haggin B-2 20-12 and won the Men's Residence Halls division of the intramural flag football tournament.

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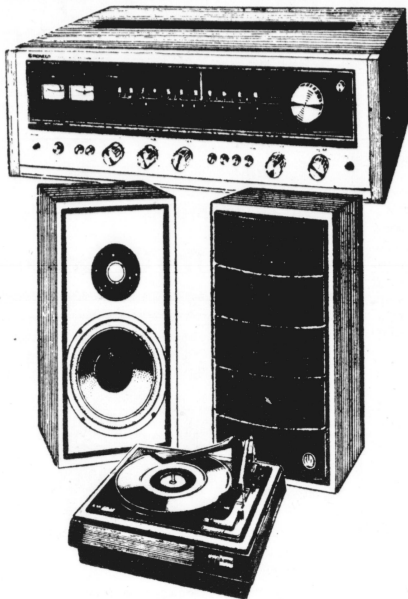
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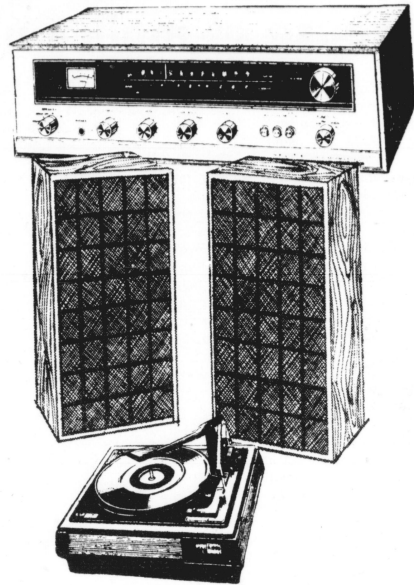
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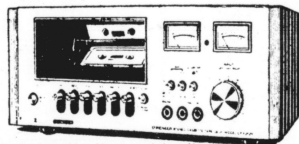
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