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By CHESTER SURETT/Keruel Staff

Short 'stuf'

The Harlem Globetrotters attract a crowd no matter where they go, and Hallie Bryant, a member of the famous basketball team, was no exception. One of his smaller fans claps a basketball tightly at the Lexington Mall, where Bryant gave an exhibition last night.

Dept. of Education bill approved

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House gave approval yesterday to a bill creating a new Department of Education and sent the measure to President Carter.

The House voted 215-201 to create the 13th Cabinet agency. During his 1976 campaign, Carter had promised to place the government's education programs within a single new agency. The Senate passed the measure Monday.

The measure will reduce the size of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will rename the agency the Department of Health and Human Resources.

As the House vote was announced, a cheer went up outside the chamber where private supporters of the proposal, many of them teachers, had been waiting.

The new department is the second created during Carter's term. The Energy Department was established in 1977.

Under the legislation, more than 150 federal programs will be transferred to the new agency. The education

division in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be the heart of the new agency, but programs from the departments of Agriculture, Justice, Housing and Urban Development, Labor and other agencies will be added.

The new department will have a budget exceeding \$14 billion and will have about 18,000 employees.

The debate over the Education Department pitted the two largest teacher organizations against one another. The National Education Association, the largest teacher organization, actively supported the idea. But the rival American Federation of Teachers led the opposition.

After the House vote, Carter called it "a significant milestone in my effort to make the federal government more efficient." He said the new department would give the American people "a much clearer picture of what the federal government is doing in education and who is in charge of those activities."

Carter planned to have breakfast today with the NEA board of directors. The board is expected to endorse Carter's re-election.

Future of UK College of Communications to be evaluated by presidential committee

By KATY BANAHAN
Reporter

The future of UK's College of Communications, in doubt since May, will be decided within the next few months according to Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the college.

UK President Dr. Otis Singletary appointed a committee Sept. 21, chaired by Dr. Joseph Jones, department of Spanish and Italian languages, to evaluate the College of Communications.

Jones said he is uncertain when the committee will first meet. "I'm sending out notices today (Wednesday) to find out when the other members can meet with (Dr. Lewis) Cochran (UK vice president of academic affairs) and Dr. Singletary. The problem with setting up a meeting is that some of these people are off-campus," he said.

Dr. Ramona Rush, who served as Communications dean since the college's creation in 1976 resigned last semester and has resumed teaching in the college as a full-time professor. Drennon assumed the responsibilities of the dean's office July 1.

In a May 17 interview with the *Lexington Leader*, Rush said she resigned because she was "fed up with trying to put together a viable college of communications."

The overall enrollment in the college is 809 students, up 30 percent this year. This is the largest percentage increase of any college at UK.

The increase in the number of students declaring a major in telecommunications is even more dramatic — up 40 percent from last year.

"It's foolish to ignore that kind of

interest," Drennon said. "If there are this many students with this interest, there is no reason not to create a new department."

Prior to Rush's resignation, there was reportedly tension among the members of the college's administrators and faculty. Sources who asked not to be identified said that differences had arisen between the college's departments of journalism and human communications.



HERBERT DRENNON

Speculation surfaced at that time that the college would undergo reorganization, or possibly be disbanded.

Drennon said he feels the two can function together. "My own impression would be that it isn't impossible to arrive at some reasonable compromise situation," he said. "In my relatively brief tenure here, I've seen no differences between the two departments which are insurmountable."

Drennon said he feels that the friction between the two departments arose because "human communica-

tions is more behavioral science oriented and journalism is more along the lines of professional training." However, he added, "these two aren't mutually exclusive, they're just different approaches. If there is an automatic conflict here, I don't see it."

As for the future of the college itself, Drennon said that whatever Singletary's decision may be, it will be made with concern for the individual programs currently in the college. Should Singletary decide to disband the college as it now exists, it would be served in another college, such as the College of Arts & Sciences, Drennon said.

He said he expects the decision from Singletary by December.

Speculation about the college's future has caused concern among communications students. What would be the status of students currently enrolled in one of the College of Communications' two divisions — human communications and journalism — should the college be reorganized or disbanded?

"I think it's important to reassure people," Drennon said, "that under the rules of the University, any student is entitled to get their degree under the rules which were in effect when they entered."

"Should one of the units (human communications or journalism) return to the College of Arts & Sciences, nobody currently enrolled would be subject to change," Drennon added, "Of course, they certainly could change (to the new college) if they felt they would benefit."

Among the changes being planned for the College of Communications before Rush resigned was the

development of a department of telecommunications. The nine faculty posts which Drennon and his staff had to fill over the summer were intended to improve UK's telecommunication's program.

Drennon stressed that, contrary to the speculations of some, plans for a department (telecommunications) have not been dropped.

"Additional (telecommunications) equipment had been acquired year by year," said Drennon, "and the number of students with an interest in this area is substantial and growing. We will definitely try to meet that interest."

Since telecommunications is not a department at this time, the faculty is scattered throughout the College of Communications, a situation Drennon terms "inefficient, illogical and confusing."

Nine one-year or part-time faculty positions had to be filled. "Our major need over the summer was to secure teaching personnel to meet the needs of our curriculum," Drennon said. To accomplish this, Drennon turned to what he called "outstanding resources in the community who were more than glad to fill in and help."

Local broadcasters and advertising agents are among those who are now filling the part-time positions. Barry Peal and Mike Berry, two people who have filled in, work for local television news stations.

While Drennon said he wouldn't want to speculate on exactly what Singletary's decision on the fate of the College of Communications will be, he outlined four basic alternatives from which Singletary may choose.

— The College of Communications would continue with the two

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UK departments may get 3 new Ph.D. programs

By BOB COCHRANE
Staff Writer

Three UK departments are one step closer to offering new doctoral programs following Tuesday's unanimous vote by the Academic Affairs Committee of the state Council on Higher Education.

The recommendation sends the decision to the full council which meets Oct. 17 to consider Ph.D. programs at UK in communications, computer science, and philosophy. If passed, the Ph.D. programs will be the first approved in Kentucky since a moratorium went into effect in 1972, according to Harry Snyder, executive

director of the council.

"This is a big step," said Dr. Robert Murphy, director of UK's graduate program in Communications. "The Ph.D. has been a long time coming."

The program will stress teaching and research, he said, with a view to placing graduates in media positions as well as academics. Three-fourths of those students who have completed M.A. degrees at UK in the past have gone on to professional careers, Murphy said. The remaining one-fourth have gone into doctoral programs.

"We won't be a large program, which will enable us to have better

faculty-student contact," he said.

Dr. Michael Gardone, a CHE staff member, mentioned the bleak job prospects for holders of new Ph.D.s in purely academic fields, such as philosophy. He said the UK proposal also called for preparation of degree holders who could find jobs in business, government, and medicine in addition to traditional academic channels.

Philosophy Chairman Ronald Bruzina said the program will be cross-disciplinary in order to meet the philosophical dilemmas that have arisen in areas traditional morality does not reach, such as high-technology medicine.

Even the basic division of life from death has become blurred. "It's not a matter of philosophy supplanting religion, but of a complimentary response with religion."

Dr. Lewis Cochran, UK vice president for academic affairs, said the growth of doctoral programs enhances undergraduate programs accordingly by attracting potential candidates. Cochran also expressed awareness of the tight job market in the academic marketplace.

"We inform every prospective student of the job market," he said. "We will attempt to tailor our programs so that the new degree holder is not limited to one market."

today

state

A SPECIAL COMMISSION VOTED TO RECOMMEND to the 1980 General Assembly that prisoners serve at least 20 percent of their sentence before they can be paroled.

The Special Commission on Sentencing and the Release of Criminal Offenders also voted in favor of judges handing down sentences instead of juries.

The recommendations will be in the commission's final report which is scheduled to be approved at an Oct. 24 meeting.

The recommendation on minimum sentence would allow the state Parole Board to set even tougher minimums of up to 30 percent and would require that all inmates serve at least five months in prison before being considered for parole.

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY yesterday began looking into a corporation which reportedly shared commissions from state insurance contracts.

The corporation, Seton Investments Inc., was headed by former state Cabinet Secretary James E. Gray, according to Fred Bradley, a Frankfort attorney who incorporated the company.

Bradley, who testified before the grand jury in closed-door session yesterday, said he told the panel he formed the corporation in September 1975 and transferred it shortly afterward.

He said he signed the stock certificates blank since he didn't know who the officers and directors would be, but that he gave it to Gray, whom he said had been the corporation president.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SIGNED INTO LAW LEGISLATION to implement the Panama Canal treaties yesterday, ending a year-long administration effort to get the

measure enacted.

Carter acted only one day after the House reversed an earlier rejection and approved the legislation.

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama on Monday. Other canal property is turned over in stages, concluding with the canal itself at the end of the century.

Carter signed the implementing bill in private and announced the decision later in a printed statement issued through the White House press office.

The legislation sets up a U.S.-controlled commission to run the canal from Monday until Panama gets it Dec. 31, 1999.

THE HOUSE FINALLY APPROVED A 1980 BUDGET yesterday, but apparently not in time to resolve differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next week.

By a 212-206 margin, the House passed a \$546.2 billion budget, only slightly leaner than the spending package that the lawmakers rejected last week. Republicans unanimously opposed the budget measure.

The Senate version of the budget calls for \$546.3 billion in spending and differs from the House budget by calling for sharply higher outlays for defense and cuts in social programs.

House leaders said yesterday that House and Senate negotiators will not meet to reconcile their deep-seated differences until after a week-long House recess that starts this weekend.

THE SENATE APPROVED WITHOUT DISSENT yesterday an amendment that could prohibit any pay raise for members of Congress from going into effect until a new Congress is elected.

Passage of the amendment offered by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., tossed another factor into the complicated bargaining procedure between House and Senate negotiators who will decide the composition of the final bill.

If accepted by both chambers, it apparently would mean

that no pay raise voted by the current Congress could go into effect until Jan. 1, 1981 — after all House members and one-third of the Senate have been through the 1980 elections.

After passage of the amendment, the Senate took up other provisions of an emergency appropriations bill which contains the volatile issue of whether — rather than when — Congress should raise its own pay.

NURSES' CARS BLOCKED THE DRIVEWAY of the dilapidated and bankrupt Sarah Allen Nursing Home yesterday as a lawyer for 143 elderly, mostly bedridden patients promised, "We're not going to let them take the people away."

Pennsylvania Welfare Department officials, alleging care is substandard, announced plans Wednesday to transfer the residents to a state-operated facility 120 miles away.

That is when the protesting employees, who have worked without pay since Aug. 17, set up the blockade.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said yesterday he had canceled the plans for moving the patients out of the Philadelphia area and that he hoped they could be relocated in local facilities.

world

POPE JOHN PAUL II said yesterday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves tomorrow on his third international voyage in the first year of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

He was referring to the fighting in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has been waging 10 years of bloody guerrilla war to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic. The pope will visit the Republic, but not northern Ireland.

AN AMERICAN TOUR BY THE MOSCOW STATE SYMPHONY was cancelled yesterday with no reason being given said Goskonert, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency. Western diplomats linked the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during the tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 170-member orchestra to be assurances musicians would not be granted asylum should they seek to defect.

weather

PERIODS OF RAIN through tonight. Rain may be heavy at times. Low tonight in the low 60s. High today in the upper 60s. Rain ending tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s.



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Pope's visit should be impetus for peace, not grounds for religious, political fighting

Pope John Paul II will make what the Vatican has called a "whirlwind tour" of six cities when he visits the United States next week, following a brief stopover in Ireland this weekend.

Irish authorities have announced they will be providing the pope with the strongest security available, in an attempt to ward off any danger of anti-Catholic terrorists. And that is sad.

A man whose office was designed to promote peace, patience and love for fellow man will be getting such tight protection that even the president will have to carry a special identification card to get near him.

The Associated Press said "an elite anti-terrorist unit carrying submachine guns" will escort the pope throughout the Irish tour, and they will be backed by 12,000 (yes, 12,000) troops and policemen.

The massive security plan, which will cost \$3.2 million, was launched amid fears that Protestant terrorists from Northern Ireland will try to attack the pontiff to avenge the August assassination of Earl Mountbatten, a cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, by IRA guerrillas.

Bloodshed in the name of God is nothing new; the Crusades of the Middle Ages attest to that. But the violence in Northern Ireland seems to be more of a

gang war than anything else. The two fronts seem to be only devising new ways of planting explosives on the other side.

Pope John Paul II has already proven to be charismatic. Perhaps he can go beyond that and (however idealistic this may seem) mend at least some of the bitterness the opposing sides have held for each other for so long.

On a somewhat lighter note, the pope plans to visit Boston Monday, and while security will be tight, more noteworthy here is a battle of a different kind. In several of the cities in the pontiff's American stopover, arguments have arisen over whether a local holiday should be declared.

Proponents of the day off say this is a once-in-a-lifetime event; no pope has visited the United States since Paul back in the late 1960s. Those against it claim it is forcing one's beliefs on another. Hogwash.

The clashes in the United States may not be quite so extreme as those in Ireland, but it is discouraging nonetheless. It is difficult to understand the raging controversy surrounding the tour of a man who represents unity and understanding. Though the pope is the leader of Catholics, he should stand as an aid to dissolving hatred among all people.

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Why aren't they teaching speed reading at UK, other colleges?

By RALPH JOHNSON

Every year about this time Evelyn Wood plasters the campus with ads proposing to teach UK students how to read three to ten times faster. Last week the *Kernel* ran a double truck ad, one of the most lavish display ads in memory in which Evelyn Wood offers a series of "free" lectures designed, the ad says, to show you how to:

Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.

End all-night cramming sessions. Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1 1/2 the time.

Have more free time to enjoy yourself.

Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible, the ad went on to say.

It isn't that I doubt Evelyn... not at all. Fact is I believe it probably is possible.

My point, however, is this: If the Evelyn Wood system is valid — and certainly her promises of accomplishment make it all sound worthwhile — then why isn't this and every other university in the nation teaching speed reading?

As youngsters starting out in school we are all taught to read phonetically. For a disastrous while some years back, there was an attempt to teach reading by word recognition. Had it worked it probably would have produced a notion of speed readers, none of whom could spell.

If phonetics codes work — at first — then some attempt must be made soon thereafter to speed up reading, you just can't wait until the college years to undo mumbling, fumbling reading

habits ingrained in the first three years of grammar school. Evelyn Wood has no great secret or system of the kind that can't be employed or improved by any university.

Same goes for foreign languages and the Berlitz system. Universities employ a doddering, plodding method of teaching a foreign language. More

positive **negative**

time is spent with the culture and history of the country or countries where the language is spoken than is spent teaching the language.

First things first. First teach the student to speak the language. Then teach the culture.

Speaking of foreign language requirements brings to mind the BGS degree. Born in an era of campus turmoil in an age of instant gratification and parental permissiveness, the BGS program was, and is, embraced by certain students, all of whom are trying to avoid something — usually a foreign language.

What most students fail to understand about a college degree is its significance. The degree signals to the world that your brain has been exposed to and has successfully coped with a broad cross section of disciplines. The mind has been exercised. Even as muscles of the body thrive on exercise, so does the mind. A BGS degree suggests to the world that there goes a person likely to shirk.

I have no idea of how the stock market works. If you know, don't tell

me. What brought that on was a book I just finished reading, "The Day the Bubble Burst." It was a detailed account of the before, the during and the after of the stock market crash of 1929. Few of the geniuses escaped with much of their fortunes intact. One who did was Joseph P. Kennedy, husband of Rose and father of Joe, Jr., John, Robert and Edward. Joe escaped by not getting in. In summation, none of them really knew how the market worked. Pure luck saved their skins.

Ralph E. Johnson is a professor of photography at the University. His column of thoughts and reminiscences about UK life will appear every Friday.

Preston Jones

Texan pays tribute to an American playwright

By DANIEL BLAKE SMITH

On September 19 the American theatre lost one of its most delightful, compassionate voices. Preston Jones, of the 43-year-old author of the widely acclaimed, prize-winning "A Texas Trilogy," died in a Dallas hospital after a bout with a bleeding ulcer.

In his relatively short career as a playwright, which began in 1974, Jones completed the three plays that comprise the trilogy ("The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," and "The Oldest Living Graduate."), and more recently, "A Place on the Magdalena Flats" (a play commissioned for the Kennedy Center's Bicentennial Theatre) and his last work, "Santa Fe Sunshine." Jones wrote not only about, but primarily for his native Texas; consequently, all of his plays premiered at the Dallas Theatre Center, where Jones had worked as an actor and director since the early 1960s. Over a span of five years Jones burst on the American theatrical scene as an unusually promising playwright whose keen ear for the speech and inner feelings of his Texas characters led many critics to proclaim him as "the next Tennessee Williams" and gained a wide popular following, despite a bad reception of the trilogy by some of the New York critics in 1976.

Jones quite openly drew from his life-long experiences in the Southwest — New Mexico and Texas — for the humorous and memorable characters who inhabit his plays. Born in 1936 in Albuquerque and a graduate of the University of New Mexico, he moved to West Texas in the 1950s where he performed a variety of odd jobs in washed-up country towns. These years no doubt provided him with plenty of local color for the creation of Bradleyville, a fictional West Texas

town where "A Texas Trilogy is set."

During his early West Texas days, Jones worked for a while with the highway department. The road crew he worked with often gathered at truckstops and "Dixie Dinettes" where Jones encountered the kind of people he would later write about. In fact, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery

Living Graduate" (both selected as Best Plays of the 1976-77 season in New York) gently remind us of the powerful dreams and illusions which sustain people amid change and the cruel realities of growing old. "The Last Meeting" concerns the futile and often hilarious efforts of a broken-down Ku Klux Klan-like lodge to initiate its first new member in years. Meeting in an upstairs room in an old Bradleyville hotel, the group's elaborate ceremonies are constantly interrupted by the senile ravings and WWI memories of Colonel Kincaid.

The organization, like most of the folks in Bradleyville, is doomed, passed over by time but living off presumed past glories. Ironically, it is the hotel's black porter, Ramsey-Eyes, who in the end closes up the place for the last time, chuckling to himself about the silliness of men trying to cling to some shred of illusion that they are indeed special.

Personal memories are pitted against the economic expediences of the present in Jones' most effective play, "The Oldest Living Graduate." The chief character is the same Colonel Kincaid, a cantankerous 70-year-old WWI veteran whose son Floyd is plotting to sell the Colonel's land in a get-rich-quick real estate scheme. To placate the Colonel, Floyd arranges for the Mirabeau B. Lamar Military Academy to honor its oldest living graduate — his father — at a ceremony and celebration to be held in Bradleyville. The Colonel will have nothing to do with such a thing. He tells the commandant to get out of his house. The Colonel wants to keep the land too because it reminds him of an old sweetheart who once lived with her family. "That's important for me havin' places that stay the same to dream on," he tells Floyd.

Jones' plays are rich in character and simple story telling, traits which

one suspects account for the popular success of his work and the numerous regional theatre productions of the trilogy. "I just write stories," he commented recently. "There are no hidden meanings, no cleverly disguised speculation, no messages I'm dying to get across." All of which disappointed the New York theatre critics who were less than happy with "A Texas Trilogy" when it opened in repertory at the Broadway Theater in September 1976, after an extremely successful run at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Walter Kerr and Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* found the plays flat and devoid of ideological substance. The plays closed on Broadway after just three weeks. The New York experience was a chastening one for Jones who learned a lot about critics, agents, and producers. "But," he added with characteristic humor, "we didn't exactly close overnight, you know. Hell, we were the longest running Texas trilogy in history."

There is, of course, "substance" to Jones' plays, for all his work revolves around the effect of time on people and places. During his stay in New York, Jones made the same observation in his inimitable way. "I think I'm a story-teller playwright. But whatever the story is, for me it would always involve 'time' because time is not the sun going up and down every day. It is not a clock. It is not a calendar. Time is an eroding, infinite mystery. Time is, in fact, a son of a bitch."

Although time clearly cheated Preston Jones out of a full life, we may consider ourselves lucky that his simple wisdom and enduring wit lives on for us in his work.

Daniel Blake Smith, a native Texan, is an assistant professor of history at the University.

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Foreign investors own 5,600 Kentucky acres

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Foreign investors own at least 5,600 acres of Kentucky agricultural land in 36 counties, primarily in the western and central parts of the state, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A preliminary national review shows foreign owners hold an interest in about 4 million agricultural acres, less than one-half of 1 percent of all private land in the country. The foreign holdings are concentrated in the South and West, and a few countries account for most of it.

Investors from the United Kingdom, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada own 72 percent of the holdings reported so far, the USDA report said.

Kentucky, with 5,642 acres, ranks 38th in the nation in terms of the amount of foreign-owned farmland. But the state office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service expects the figure to go higher when the final report is completed.

Of the 5,000 reports which were sent to Washington from across the country, 2,000 were returned for more information or corrections or are still being processed, the USDA said.

A more complete analysis is expected in November, when the report will be sent to Congress and the president.

The 11 states with less foreign-owned acreage than Kentucky include three of her Under provisions of Foster's

bill, foreign individuals or neighbors — Indiana, 5,335 acres; Ohio, 2,904 acres and West Virginia, 2,599 acres.

Foreign holdings in Tennessee, however, amount to 285,773 acres, and the Volunteer State, along with Georgia and South Carolina, account for 27 percent of all foreign-owned acreage, the USDA said.

The national review was the result of a law which requires foreign owners of agricultural land to file a report through ASCS offices in the counties where they own the land.

A similar state law, which also would apply to mineral rights, has been pre-filed by the 1980 General Assembly by Rep. Lewis Foster, D-Lewisburg.

businesses would be required to register their ownership or interest in more than 40 acres of agricultural land or mineral rights with the secretary of state.

Agricultural land is defined in the bill as property which is capable of supporting an agricultural enterprise — crop or livestock production, dairy and poultry operations. The federal law also includes forestry and timber production in the definition.

The penalties also are similar; failure to report could result in a fine equal to 25 percent of the market value of the land or, under the state law, the mineral rights.

County ASCS reports list the number of foreign investors who have filed in the counties.

A list of the number of foreign-owned acres per county has not been completed, an ASCS spokesman said. According to those reports, Fayette, Mercer and Bourbon

counties each have four foreign investors; there are three in Woodford and Boyle, and two in Anderson, Clark, Garrard, Hancock, Henry, Letcher and Muhlenberg counties.

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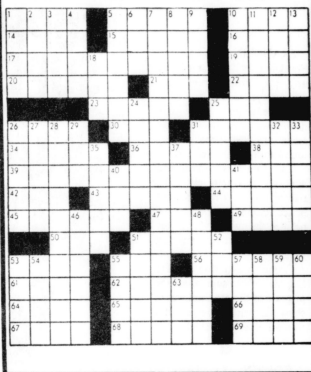
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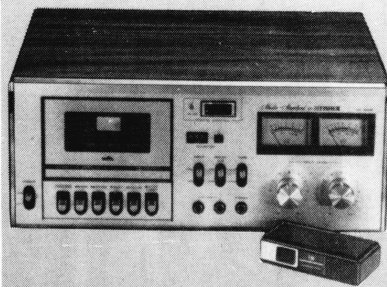
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Student Center Theater's new equipment should solve inadequacies

By SANDRA JOHNSON
Reporter

"There is a stigma attached to the Student Center Theater," said Davis Warehime, assistant director for business at the Student Center. "Students expect it to be bad. We want them to expect it to be good."

The theater is temporarily running on back-up systems because the equipment purchased early this year was faulty, Warehime said. "We

spent \$8,000 in January to update our equipment," he said. "One of the two new projectors has been sent (back) for repair six times since it was bought."

Finally, they just returned it to the factory, he said. "We got a guarantee from the company we purchased it from for a free replacement, as they could not repair it."

However, the projector was a high quality, special-order machine and the factory is having difficulty locating a replacement. Warehime said he hopes to have the new equipment running again in

about three weeks.

"The equipment being used at present is not poor quality equipment," he said. "It just is not designed for auditorium use."

Poor quality films cause problems, too, Warehime said, and referred to last semester's showing of *Heroes*. The film actually began to disintegrate in the projector, he said.

"In cases like that, there is simply nothing we can do. In the future, the projectionist will be making an announcement when there is a problem with the print," Warehime said. Inexperienced projectionists

are a problem, too. New ones have to be trained every semester, he said. This fall, five of the theater's six projectionists are new to the job.

"Even though they are very conscientious, problems may arise that it takes hands-on experience to deal with," Warehime said.

During the recent showing of *An Unmarried Woman*, the

usher did not come to work. As part of their job, ushers inform projectionists when there are sound problems.

What the projectionist hears inside the booth is different from what the audience hears. Because they can not leave the booth, the projectionist didn't know about the sound problem until the night manager informed her.

Greg Kuper, program adviser to the Student Center Board, said he, too, has received a few complaints about sound, but not all were valid. "We had complaints last spring of poor sound during the film *The Last Laugh*. It was a clearly subtitled silent film," he said.

Lowena Coleman, A & S senior, has worked as an usher

at the theater for about one year. She said she received "a few complaints about muffled sound, but not a lot."

Jay Peter, chairman of the cinema committee, has worked as a projectionist and member of the technical crew this semester. Most complaints directed to him have concerned the movies' volume level, he said.

Around Kentucky

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — Franklin City Police started an unusual crime prevention program yesterday.

Officers patrolling the downtown area drove away seven unlocked vehicles they found with the keys left inside.

The vehicles, including wreckers, pick-up trucks and a tractor, were driven to the police station. The police then notified the owners where they could find their missing vehicles.

Crime prevention officer Donnie West said that the purpose of the program was to show the owners how easy it is to steal unlocked vehicles.

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Whitley Circuit Judge J. B. Johnson Jr. wants a new system for the selection of juries.

Johnson has asked Chief Justice John S. Palmore of Kentucky's Supreme Court to allow the county to use a computer in the Secretary of State's office for the selection of prospective jurors.

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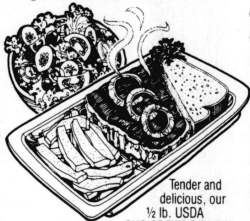
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Stand off with police lasts two hours

Student threatening suicide surrenders after holding hostages

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A heavy-set student holding a pistol to his head burst into a classroom at a business college yesterday and took 30 students hostage, threatening to kill himself, police said. He let most

of the students go after an hour and surrendered two hours after that.

Lt. Hugh Shelton said the gunman, tentatively identified as Louis Posey, held a gun to his head during the stand-off, which started at about noon at Knoxville Business College. The gunman had wanted to

come out earlier, Shelton said, but vowed to shoot himself if there was anybody on the street outside.

At 2:50 p.m., police came out of the building escorting the gunman, a man in his early 20s wearing a white T-shirt and black pants.

The two negotiators already

had talked him into freeing most of the hostages, but four or five students had voluntarily remained behind, authorities said. Officers said the gunman had earlier threatened to shoot himself if anyone attempted to leave.

One of the hostages, Melodie Burkey said she was sitting on the front row of the psychology class when Posey rushed into the room. She said Posey was not a member of the class but enrolled in the school — was holding a gun to his head and said, "I don't want to live anymore. I'm going to kill

myself." He talked about how miserable he was. He said he wanted to "do it" in front of a lot of people.

The young blonde said the students moved to the back of the classroom while talking calmly to Posey in an effort to keep him from using his gun. She said Posey said he didn't want to hurt anyone.

The school is across from a building shared by a Knoxville News-Sentinel, an afternoon newspaper, and the Knoxville Journal, a morning newspaper.

Shelton asked newspaper

personnel to move away from the windows at midafternoon. At one point, Shelton said, Posey was going to give himself up and was beginning to when he saw a photographer. Shelton said Posey put the gun to his own neck and retreated because he was too embarrassed by the attention he had attracted from news reporters.

Police and spectators said there were no shots or injuries.

Police dispatcher Bruce Dyer said the negotiators, one of them a woman who has handled mentally disturbed offenders, worked with Posey in the classroom on the top floor of the three-story, flagstone-facade downtown building.

Worst in 20 years

Coal industry depressed

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROANOKE, Va. — An executive of Pittston Coal Group, the nation's largest exporter of coal, said yesterday the coal industry "is in the most depressed condition I've seen it in 20 years."

"I don't know what's happened," Ray E. Exum Jr., Pittston's executive vice president for coal, told a public forum audience here.

"We're producing more than the market is legitimately capable of handling right now" as a result of the boom in production five years ago, Exum said.

One problem for the industry is government regulation, especially environmental laws on air quality and mine reclamation, he added.

"There's no question in my mind that coal can be burned in an environmentally safe manner," Exum said. "We can live with the environmental laws. When Congress got through with the laws, they handed it to 50,000 bureaucrats to tell us what it means."

A tactic for breaking through the federal bureaucracy's apparent unwillingness to listen to coal companies, he said, is to go through state government.

"We are avidly working with our state governments," Exum said. "You can talk to them. We can't make any impact in Washington. But U.S. senators will listen to their governors." Exum said the inability of American coal producers to sell their product means his company is operating at 70 percent capacity.

Some coal firms are selling coal at less than the cost of production to keep the business going and others are dropping out of the coal business, he said.

United States coal is the most expensive on the world market today, Exum said, because it is the only coal produced in the world without government subsidy.

But despite the price, he added, Japan is a major customer for Pittston coal and is counting on getting more of it as Japanese steel production expands.

Figures show the United

States could produce 832 million tons of coal this year and "should be the envy of the world" because of its highly trained miners, a good railroad system and coal deposits in 26 states, Exum said.

Western Europe, he said, will depend more heavily on U.S. coal in years ahead, as shown by orders now in hand for the 1980s.

Coal will assume a better position in the nation's energy picture when oil and natural gas are deregulated and their prices rise, Exum added.

Gasoline in the United States is cheap compared with

gasoline prices in other countries, he noted.

"We have some serious decision-making to do," Exum said, adding that gasoline is relatively cheap "because somebody in Washington says it's not fair to charge more, but the marketplace says it's worth more."

Exum said President Carter's call for a crash program to develop synthetic fuels is ridiculous.

"There's no such thing as a crash program for synthetic fuels," Exum said. "Let the profit motive take over and we will develop synthetic fuels."

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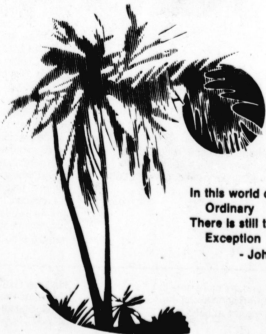
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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Just because these football players are women doesn't mean the game isn't rough. Trish Cassily, a journalism sophomore and member of Alpha Zeta Delta sorority, doesn't quite reach far enough as she falls to the ground beneath the feet of LTI Sophomore Stacy

Peck. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Peck helped her team win this week. At Clifton Circle, Political Science Sophomore Randy Justice, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, runs with whistle ready as he referees the action between the two teams.

Powderpuff football tournament bigger than ever this year

By MARK SMITH
Reporter

Noticed any girls cheering and playing football around Clifton Ave. circle lately? If you have it's probably because this week started the 11th annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Powderpuff Flag Football Tournament. There are approximately 150 girls from 13 sororities participating in this year's event. According to Sigma Phi Epsilon president Rick Williams, "This is by far the largest turnout of girls that we have had in years. Also, the quality of play among the girls this year is unbelievable."

"The Powderpuff Tournament has become one of the largest events of the year for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We all take a great deal of pleasure out of working with the girls that participate in our tournament," Williams said.

There have been questions raised this year about roughness and the quality of officiating in some of the games. When asked how the sororities felt about the Powderpuff Tournament, Luara Smith, of Pi Beta Phi, said, "All of us here at the house enjoy playing in the tournament. I also feel that it helps to improve our relationship with the men from Sigma Phi Epsilon and the other sororities that participate in the tournament."

When asked if she thought that the game was getting too rough, Smith replied, "Yes, I do think that it is getting rough. I don't think it starts out being rough, but I think it ends up that way." However, she said, "I cannot think of any rules that could be changed that would reduce the roughness without destroying the game."

Honey Hetzel, of Delta Delta Delta, also feels "the games are getting out of hand." She said she thought the games were so rough because "some of the girls are just rougher than others. Also, the officiating needs to be stricter." But, Sharon Memke, of Alpha Gamma Delta, disagreed. "I personally don't think the game is all that rough," Memke said she thought "the double elimination should be brought back," to improve the tournament. "I also think that the girls should wear some equipment such as knee pads, elbow pads, and other protective padding."

Julie Waters, of Kappa Kappa Gamma agrees with Memke. "There should be some protective padding. Also, I would like to see the double elimination brought back." When asked if she thought the game was getting rough, Waters replied, "No, I don't think the game is rough at all. We are only out there to have a good time."

Williams, coach of Kappa Kappa Gamma, also feels, "The game is getting a little rough, but that is because many of the girls don't know the rules," and he admitted that there were many problems in the area of officiating. "The

men out on the field are very inexperienced. For most of them, this is their first time officiating." Asked if anything was being done about the situation, Williams replied, "We are doing everything possible and I think that the officiating will improve."

Asked which team was favored this year, Williams replied, "In my opinion, Kappa Kappa Gamma is by far the best team this year." However, Don Conrad, coach of Zeta Tau Alpha, disagrees. "Alpha Gamma Delta has a very strong team and I think they will win it all," he said.

There are 4 weeks left in the tournament, with the championship to be held on a yet undetermined date.

Former winners include Chi Omega, which won it the first two years, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and the defending champions Alpha Gamma Delta. The 13 sororities participating this year are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

New UK apartments still nameless; Enteries accepted through Monday

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

With the deadline drawing closer, students are still encouraged to submit name proposals for the new UK apartments, near Commonwealth Stadium.

According to Jean Lindley, UK director of housing, approximately 30 people have submitted ideas, "mostly (making) reference to the stadium," she said.

The Committee on Naming of University Buildings will receive the names for consideration following the contest, Jack Blanton, UK

vice-president for business affairs, said.

The six-person committee is chaired by David Blythe, associate dean for continuing education, an extension of the college of engineering.

They will send a recommendation concerning the suggested names to UK's Board of Trustees for final approval, Blanton said. The winner will receive a dinner for two at Spindletop Hall Faculty Alumni Club, Lindley said.

Anyone can submit a proposal until Monday evening, Lindley said. Submissions should be made to the Housing Office, Room

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Nuclear energy

Six months after Three Mile Island: where is nuclear industry heading

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The irony was unanticipated, and cruel.

General Public Utilities' annual report was the very picture of progress. Its cover photo proudly contrasted an old 19-megawatt York Haven hydroelectric plant with the new 1,700-megawatt Three Mile Island nuclear plant just upriver.

But by the time the report reached stockholders, Three Mile Island lay critically wounded by the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, an accident that threatens the survival of General Public and the future of the entire nuclear power industry.

Six months after the accident, Three Mile Island Unit 2, started-up only last December, is out of operation for at least four years by company estimates and conceivably forever, severely damaged and flooded with a small lake of radioactively contaminated water.

Its sister-plant, Unit 1, is shut down to provide support and could stay out of service a year or more for federal safety reviews.

Critics of nuclear power say the accident has provided them with what they need to stop development of atomic power by reminding a wary public of March 28: the day radiation started leaking from the plant and there was talk of a "meltdown" and of a general evacuation of the populated area around Harrisburg, Pa.

The industry's advocates say quite the opposite, that Three Mile Island may actually strengthen nuclear power in the United States.

They note that nobody was killed or seriously injured and while some radioactivity was released it should do little or no harm to public health.

They say that despite a multitude of equipment failures and human errors, TMI's safety systems prevented the widely feared fuel meltdown — the worst type of nuclear accident — or large releases of radioactivity.

Thus, they say, the accident did not prove nuclear power unsafe as Ralph Nader and other critics claim, but demonstrated that nuclear systems are safe even when things go drastically wrong.

They say, too, that the nation has no real choice but to build more nuclear power plants anyway.

That interpretation was expressed within days of the accident by James R. Schlesinger, then secretary of energy and former head of the old Atomic Energy Commission.

Schlesinger's deputy secretary John F. O'Leary once directed nuclear licensing in the AEC and supports atomic power, yet he is gloomy about its future, fearing that Three Mile Island may have given it a final death blow.

Long before the accident, O'Leary was saying nuclear power was almost dead because rising costs, regulatory and construction delays, and slowing electricity demand had dried up new plant orders and started a wave of cancellations.

"The industry has been in the doldrums, no doubt about it," says Paul Turner, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry trade organization.

"Three Mile Island made that situation worse," Turner said in a recent interview.

Turner said he thinks nuclear power plant orders will resume, but not for at least three or four years.

The industry, said Turner, will wait to see what new regulations emerge from investigations of the accident by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the President's Commission on Three Mile Island.

In addition, it may well wait to see whether the stricken TMI-2 plant can in fact be

cleaned up, repaired, and put back into operation.

The plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., estimated recovery would take four years and cost some \$400 million — more than half the plant's original cost.

That is only part of the still untold costs of the Three Mile Island accident.

General Public Utilities, parent of Met Ed and two other utilities, said it cost some \$25 million a month to purchase electricity from other

companies to replace TMI's lost capacity.

With its \$1.1 billion investment in Three Mile Island standing idle, General Public reported a 26.9 percent drop in second-quarter earnings this year. To avoid bankruptcy, it has been forced to accept \$409 million in short-term credit from a consortium of 43 banks, pledging its own securities as collateral.

The banks can suspend this credit and speed up collection of loans if they get worried

about General Public's financial outlook.

In the wake of Three Mile Island, the nuclear industry has started developing its own safety-improvement organizations and a self-insurance plan for protection against the massive costs of an accident.

But until these new shields

are in place, until new federal regulations are clarified, until state governments and the public regain their shaken trust in nuclear safety, until the final fate of Three Mile Island is determined, it seems certain that the once-vigorous growth of nuclear power will be stunted.

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UK looking for first win Big bad Terps visit Cats tomorrow

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium will be the showing of the good and the almost bad and it could turn out to be ugly as the Maryland Terrapins visit Lexington to do battle with the Kentucky Wildcats.

To put it plainly the Terps are good. Coach Jerry Claiborne's squad is undefeated in three games, currently ranked in the top 20, and boasts the nation's leading rusher.

On the other hand UK is not very good (although not bad) coming into the contest searching for its first victory of the year for Coach Fran Curci.

The Terps, under Claiborne, hold a 2-0-1 advantage over the Cats after smothering Curci's troops 20-3 last year in College Park. That win was just one of nine Maryland managed last season against only three defeats. However, most experts felt the Terps would run into some difficulty this year after losing its entire backfield and two defensive tackles, Bruce Palmer and Charles Johnson, who anchored last year's squad.

But boom, the Terps opened by sliding by a gutsy Villanova team 24-20 on the strength of a touchdown with 54 seconds to play. Then the Terps hard-as-nails defense shutdown defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson 12-0.

And last week, the Terps took advantage of five Mississippi State fumbles to butcher the Bulldogs 35-14. Needless to say they have kept the difficulty to a minimum.

The name of the game for Claiborne's (a former UK player) team is the Big D which never seems to miss a beating. Led by linebackers Brian Matera and Darnell Dailey the Terrapins continue to use the old wide-tackle six defense (six men on the line of scrimmage with two linebackers and only three defensive backs) with great effectiveness.

In Maryland's first three contests they have allowed the

Volleyball team in action tonight

The UK Lady Kat Volleyball team will be in action tonight as they face Missouri in a 7 p.m. match at Alumni Gym.

The Lady Kats hold a 1-1 record this year in dual meets and finished third in the Illinois State Invitational last week out of 12 teams.

opposition an average of only 176 yards total offense, as compared to 308 yards for the Terps.

The defense is geared primarily to stop the run, but has given up an average of only 57 yards through the air, so far. If Curci's Cats are to pull off an upset the one thing they will have to do is pass and that is the one thing they have not been able to do in their first two games.

The main reason for that has been the injured shoulder of



quarterback Mike Shutt. But Shutt reports that the shoulder is coming along fine and is expected to start tomorrow. "It's feeling real good," said Shutt last night. "We've been working with it all week and it's getting better." Shutt reported that the shoulder is just about 100 percent.

The Maryland offense is led by running back Charlie Wysocki, the nation's leading

rusher. The surprising 5-11, 190-pound sophomore came out of nowhere to pick up 161 yards in 32 carries against Villanova, then followed with 178 yards against Clemson on the same number of totes. Last week Wysocki added 150 more on just 20 carries.

To hand the ball off to the speedy back is lanky Mike Tice a 6-7 junior who has completed 20-of-35 passes for 264 yards this year. Tice's favorite receiver is wingback Jan Carinci who has pulled down eight passes. Tight end Eric Sievers, an All-American candidate has four catches to his credit, but has been suffering from a knee injury.

Up front the Terps boast an offensive line which Claiborne lauds as "the strongest we have had since the 1975 unit that sent four men to the NFL."

If the offense should bog down the Terps have the services of field goal ace Dale Castro who has drilled 10 field goals in the first three games. The all-purpose junior, who also handles the Maryland punting, has not missed so far this year, hitting four-of-four against Clemson and connecting on five straight against Mississippi State last week.

This should present quite a few problems for the Wildcat defense which has shown very well in the Cats first two games.

Last week the unit held the high-scoring Indiana Hoosiers to just 18 points prompting Curci to remark, "Our defense played spectacularly, but our defense at Kentucky has been good for a long time."

Just how good, the Cats may find out tomorrow.

And if the results are not very positive, things could get to be pretty ugly.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Pete Venable surprised that he's helping Wildcats so soon

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

His name is Thomas Venable. His teammates call him Pete and his coach calls him "Venable." Whatever the name there is no disguising the football ability of the fleet freshman from Somerset.

This time last year, Venable was midway through a high school season in which he rushed for nearly 1,700 yards and scored 21 touchdowns.

His figures as a Kentucky freshman will not rival those, but the former all-stater has

shown he can play with the big boys.

Venable has seen plenty of action in Kentucky's first two games and figures to see plenty more tomorrow when the Wildcats meet rugged Maryland in Commonwealth Stadium.

All this is testament to the good judgement of Venable's high school coach, Johnny Cain, who urged his young star not to shrink from the challenge of major college football.

"He thought I was as good as some of the backs they had up

here," Venable said. "He told me that last year. I had confidence I could play up here if I came."

"It kind of surprised me, though, to get to play this early in the season. I didn't know we had so few backs."

After two games, Venable is Kentucky's third leading rusher, averaging 32 yards a game as a back-up to tailback Chris Jones.

He has sprinter's speed and one wonders how long he can be kept out of the starting lineup, but Venable seems content to learn the Kentucky system in a reserve role.

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Carter, National Security Council hear Vance's report on Cuba

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter convened the National Security Council last night to hear Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's report on his high-level talks with the Soviets on their troops in Cuba.

Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended their latest round of talks apparently without a

settlement after meeting for more than three hours yesterday in New York.

"There is not a crisis atmosphere but there is a problem," an administration source said. "Vance held a long meeting today with Gromyko and now we want to see what the Russians said."

Besides the president and Vice President Walter Mondale, those summoned to the White House briefing

included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Administration officials, who requested anonymity, said the NSC meeting was called hurriedly last night because Vance has a heavy schedule Friday, including an address to the United Nations.

The mood seemed gloomy on both sides as Vance and

Gromyko ended their latest session. No further talks were indicated, however, Vance might meet again with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the troops issue. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would not rule out some unspecified U.S. effort to keep the negotiations going.

"I'm really trying not to rule

out any possibility," U.S. sources said prior to the last Vance-Gromyko meeting that its outcome would weigh heavily on whether Carter personally enters the negotiations.

Those officials had said a weekend meeting between Gromyko and Carter was possible if the stalemate eased. But Gromyko said he planned to return to Moscow today, apparently precluding a meeting with Carter.

The talks with Gromyko,

held in Vance's 37th floor hotel suite overlooking the United Nations, were the first that went beyond the troop dispute, spokesman Carter said. For part of the discussion they were joined by top advisers.

Vance has met on six occasions over the last three weeks with either Gromyko or Dobrynin. In the talks, Vance tried to impress on the Soviets the Carter administration's judgement that without a prompt settlement of the troops dispute, there is little

prospect the Senate will ratify the new strategic arms limitation treaty by the end of the year.

From 2,000 to 3,000 Russian combat troops are said to be in Cuba. The Carter administration claims the presence of a combat brigade on the island 90 miles from Florida impinges on U.S. security.

The Russians say the troops are a training unit that has been in the Caribbean country for 17 years. No further talks were planned.

German seminar to be held next weekend

By VICKI POOLE
Reporter

Journalists and scholars from West Germany and the United States are featured speakers at a cultural seminar next Friday in the Student Center Theater.

Three UK groups — the honors program, the school of journalism and the department of Germanic language and literature — are sponsoring the seminar. Titled "Popular Images of Contemporary Germany," the program begins at 1 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Jan Reifenberg, foreign correspondent for the German newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, and Elizabeth Pond, foreign correspondent for the Boston-based *Christian Science Monitor*, are the two featured journalists.

The two scholars are David Schoenbaum, a former freelance writer in Germany and now a history professor at the University of Iowa and Henry Friedlander, professor of Judaic Studies at Brooklyn College.

The four speakers will lecture on: "Germans and Jews: An Attempt to Overcome the Past," "Germany Revisited: The Political Scene in Bonn," "American-German Relations in Today's World" and "German Self-Images."

Coal jobs might disappear before mining engineers graduate

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Troubles in the coal industry may mean a tight job market this year for mining engineering graduates, who have been in strong demand in recent years.

"Two years ago it was an ego trip for them. They could just about name where they wanted to go," said Frank Carney of the placement service at West Virginia University, which has a large mining engineering

program.

"This year, it's started to tighten up," Carney said.

There has been a decline in the number of recruiters who have gone to the Morgantown school recently, Carney said.

Close to 10,000 miners in West Virginia are out of work. Coal industry spokesmen blame the layoffs on a soft market for metallurgical coal and some weakness in the steam coal market.

Schedules for the seminar and films are available in the Honors Program office on the 11th floor of the Office Tower.

Communications college to be evaluated

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departments and 20 full-time faculty members it has now, Drennon said this is the "least likely and least logical possibility."

Faith Miller Cole, communications graduate student; Debbie McDaniel, editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*; and Steve Wilson, editor of the *Lexington Leader*.

Wilson said he was appointed "because the president (Singletary) felt it would be helpful to have someone on the committee from outside the University who is in the business and is interested in the program. I've been involved with the program in the past and I certainly am interested. I'm glad to help out."

— The college would continue as a separate college with three departments: human communications, telecommunications and journalism.

— Journalism and telecommunications would be one school independent of any college and human communications would return to the College of Arts & Sciences.

— Telecommunications and human communications would return to the College of Arts & Sciences while journalism would be a school independent of any college.

Whatever decision Singletary hands down, Drennon said he feels that the "probabilities are substantial" that telecommunications will merge as a separate department and that those nine faculty positions now filled on a temporary or part-time basis will soon be filled permanently.

Drennon is optimistic about the future of the programs in the College of Communications. Despite the difficulties the college has faced recently, he said he feels that this year has been a productive one for communications students and UK communications graduates will fare well in the job market of their fields.

Drennon described the college's faculty as "professionals" who are "tired of the time-consuming conflicts that have troubled the College of Communications."

"(The) operation of any college is never smooth," he said. "You have to put program first and ego second." Drennon said his first priority, as well as that of the faculty and Singletary, is "to get the College of Communications back on the programmatic track as soon as possible."

The people on the committee which will evaluate the college are: Dr. Michael Baer, department of political science; Dr. Jesse Harris, psychology; Dr. Joseph Massie, business administration; Dr. Richard Robe, engineering mechanics;

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Embry said that the store does have a traditional clientele, but a growing segment of his business consists of the working or career woman.

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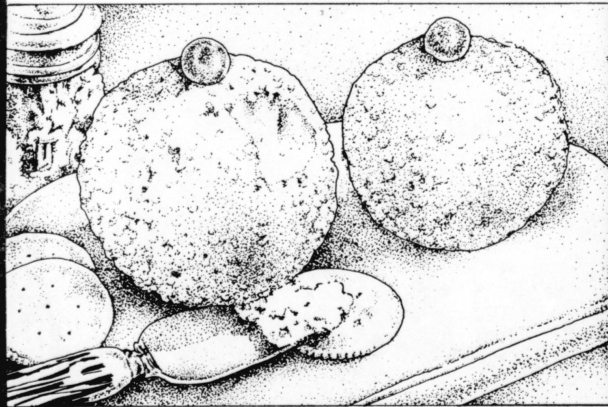
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Hallie's basketball history is long and simple. He has been playing since he was knee-high to a short referee. In his school days, he was a star with Crispus High in Indianapolis, the same school that produced Oscar Robertson and several other professional basketball players.

Hallie was named "Mr. Basketball" on the Indiana State Annual High School All-Star Team, and was voted the outstanding player in the annual Indiana versus Kentucky All-Star game.

Following a brilliant prep career, Hallie enrolled at Indiana University. During his senior year, Hallie played a

vital part in Indiana University winning the Big Ten Championship.

After graduation, Hallie received a number of professional basketball offers, the best of which was tendered by the Harlem Globetrotters. And the rest, as they say, is history!

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"The Globetrotters are kind of like Hollywood," he mused. "There are only two main characters in any one show." He indicated that as a twelve year veteran with the team, his star had been eclipsed by Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon.

Modesty has no place in the Globetrotters show so Hallie taught Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon everything they know. So, for the past several years, while performing his role as player, Hallie acts as the Harlem Globetrotter public relations man also.

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The Wheeler Dealers, a local square dance club, organized in 1966, are coming to Fayette Mall. On Saturday, September 29th, the Wheeler Dealers will be dancing in the mall in front of Stewarts from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Keller Campbell, the group's "caller" invites everyone out to watch the fun. And anyone interested in learning to square dance themselves, can sign up, right there on the spot.

Western Style Square Dancing, which the Wheeler Dealers specialize in, requires the mastering of 75 basic steps.

The Wheeler Dealers meet and dance on the first and third Friday of each month at Lansdowne Elementary School on Redding Road. There are seven clubs in Lexington and there is a square dance somewhere in town every Friday and Saturday night. The Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors these programs. Each club must provide their own caller, but

Parks and Recreation provides clubs with a place to dance.

Currently, the Wheeler Dealers are promoting their shuffle style square dance lessons, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 9th.

Children, if of an adult stature, may take square dance lessons — and the group boasts having had active members, up to 75 years of age. So, square dancing is really for everyone. Singles are accepted, but couples are preferred.

The instructor will be Keller Campbell, the group's caller, and he can be reached by telephone at 254-5859. The President couple of the organization are Vi and George Powell. They can be contacted by calling 255-0681 for further information.

The Fayette Mall performers will include a "patter call" and a "singing call" alternated with every twenty minute show, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the 29th of September. Bring the family out for an afternoon of square dancing entertainment!

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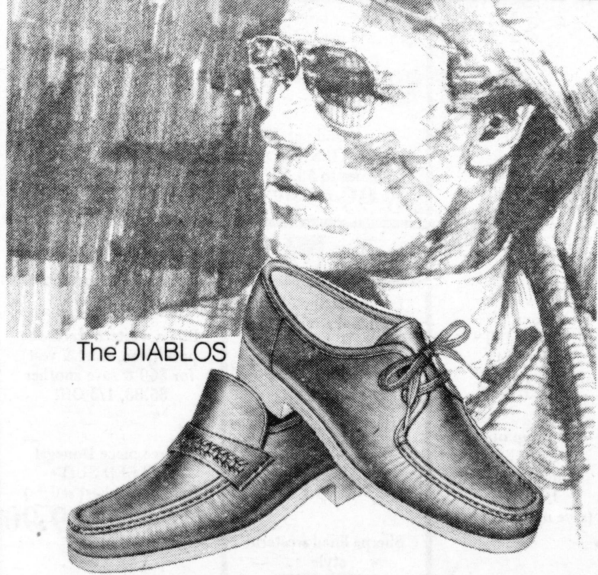
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NEW ITEMS TO LOOK FOR THIS FALL

Whenever a new product comes on the market, you can just bet Fayette Mall will be among the first to have it available to you. It's just another way that Fayette Mall stays on top of things to make your shopping as pleasant and convenient as possible.

Fayette Mall knows that when you hear of national products advertised on network television that you'd love to see it made available in a local establishment. That's why Fayette Mall strives to encourage its merchants to keep up with the times and have these much wanted, hot new items on their shelves.

Some of the current items that we feel are in great demand around the country are such items as blazers, a new item in women's fashions; the simple pump, for ladies' footwear; boots, all sizes and styles for men and women; jogging attire, in fashionable styles and colors, for men and women; and electronic games of all dimensions for men and kids.

All of these popular new fall items are available at the delightful stores located in Fayette Mall.

Blazers are a must for the working woman this fall. And a wide selection can be found at Brooks, Casual Corner, Embrys, Foxmoor, The Limited, Mangels, Mariannes, Paul Harris, the 5-7-9 Shop, Scyamore and Ups and Downs.

Simple pumps are the leading ladies shoe this season. A. S. Beck, Kinneys, Nobils, and Wennekers are the places to look. These reputable shoe stores also have ladies boots to prepare you for the long cold winter ahead.

Men's boots can be found at Florshiem, Regal's, Hanovers and Thorn McAns. Children's shoes are available at Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery.

Jogging attire is a must for the active athlete. Allsports is the place for the largest selection of quality brand names. Sears, Shillitos and Dawahares have good selections in athletic wear also.

For the kids (and Dads), electronic games provide hours of educational entertainment. Check out the games at Thornburys Toys.

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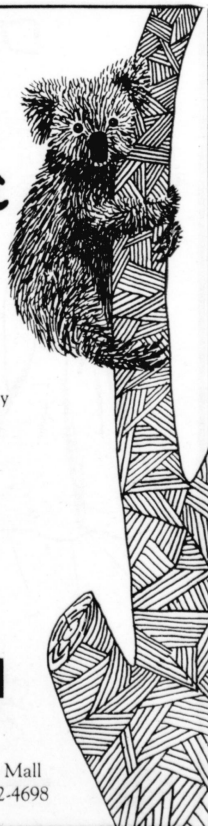
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MERLE NORMAN'S TO REMODEL

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio in Fayette Mall has remodeled to emphasize the companies' "try before you buy" policy.

All of Merle Norman's products are merchandized so that customers are able to browse and select shades by looking at color samples and products.

The new design places "try-on counters" and "lesson areas" in the front of the store, as well as in the back of the store, so that all products can be tested quickly and effectively, for the customer's convenience.

This design was engineered specifically for Merle Norman Cosmetics. It incorporates the most up to date

method of space arrangement.

Merle Norman's offers a series of lessons, each approximately 20 to 30 minutes in duration. In addition, they host a three hour make-up seminar which explores coordinating make-up colors with clothing colors in detail.

Fall colors are in at Merle Norman's. And now is a good time to come in and see the wide variety of shades, including the all new reds, violets and fuchsias.

Any of the expertly trained Beauty Advisors at Merle Norman's will assist you with your selection. Just stop in and ask for your free face make over. You'll be glad you did!

FROST ON PUMPKIN...

Boo! It's time to plan your Halloween Party. Don't forget to send out the invitations in plenty of time. You'll want all of your ghoulish friends to be there.

Cards and Such at Fayette Mall has all of your Halloween Party needs in stock now. Everything you can imagine or could possibly want for the ultimate Halloween Party is to be found in one convenient location.

Cards and Such has such unusual party items as: hanging life size skeletons and witches; wall hanging posters of Frankenstein; bat and spider hanging ornaments, centerpiece decorations; streamers; inflatable pumpkins; and mobiles.

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Fayette Mall





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FAYETTE MALL CELEBRATES EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY WITH ELABORATE SALE

Lexington, Kentucky hasn't been the same since Fayette Mall celebrated their grand opening in the fall of 1971.

Prior to that time, many Lexingtonians were forced to travel to nearby cities such as Louisville and Cincinnati to shop. But Fayette Mall changed all that. Fayette Mall brought Lexington Shillitos, which formerly had not located in Lexington. Also, Fayette Mall provided a Convenient branch location for such stores as Dawahares, Embrys, Graves-Cox, Stewarts and Wennekers.

And a myriad of other specialty stores and services were included in Fayette Mall. Fayette Mall provides a shopper with a "one-stop," shopping center for all your needs.

You can eat, exercise, have your hair styled, see a movie and even have an exclusive piece of jewelry designed, all at one convenient location — Fayette Mall!

Now that Lexingtonians have enjoyed the many terrific stores and services that Fayette Mall has offered for eight years, Fayette Mall is planning a celebration sale. To commemorate this event, Fayette Mall merchants will feature numerous specials. Good deals on shoes, clothing and home accessories will abound.

The dates for this monumental, mall wide sale and celebration, are from Wednesday, September 26th through Saturday, September 29th. Don't miss all the good deals at Fayette Mall!

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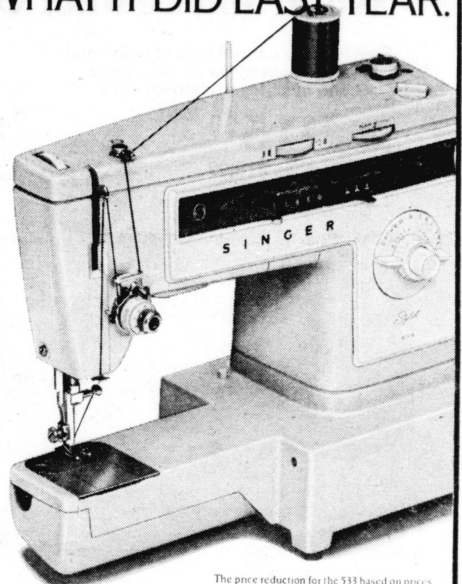
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JUST A REMINDER . . . DISCO ENTHUSIASTS

If you haven't already registered for the Disco Classic, you'd better hurry! Time is running out, and you don't want to be a wall flower!

Fayette Mall and WVLC presents, "A Salute to Dancers" October 5th through the 13th. Registration blanks for the disco contest are available now at the Information Booth in the center of Fayette Mall, and there is no charge to contestants.

Fayette Mall, along with shopping malls in over 30 major market areas, through Tarrats Enterprises, presents this Disco Classic.

Locally, \$50 in prizes will be awarded to each of the top ten couples. The national finals will be part of a gala show honoring past and present dance greats. Plus, the grand prize for the first place couple is \$100,000.

Fayette Mall provides interested disco couples with music and dance facilities. Once you have registered,


you will be scheduled to perform; times are Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. or on Saturdays at 1:00, 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Friday, October 5th through Saturday, October 13th. Local personality Neil Steele, disc jockey from WVLC will be the Master of Ceremonies each evening.

Disco is a phenomenon in itself; it is the most popular entertainment movement in recent American history. And Fayette Mall is giving you an opportunity to participate if you desire, or at least just come on out and watch the fun! Don't miss all the excitement — and don't forget to register!

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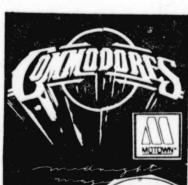
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Meal prices include beverage and tax	

APPLE ANNIE'S BUFFET

Fayette Mall

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PETTING ZOO COMES TO FAYETTE MALL

Hazen's Petting Zoo is no ordinary petting zoo; it's an entertainment extravaganza for the kiddies.

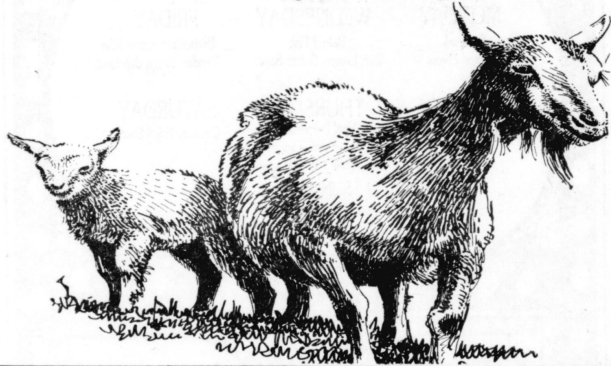
Oh sure, they have all of the precious little animals you would expect in a petting zoo. And they have quite a few rare and unique animals that the kids may never have seen before. They are even clean, safe and highly educational.

But they offer even more. Hazen's features a space pillow. Kids always delight in the sensation of jumping, but usually on your furniture. Hazen's gives you the perfect alternative. Bring

the youngsters out to Fayette Mall to visit Hazen's space pillow. They can romp until they drop, and never break anything. Again, all is clean and safe.

No, that's not all either! Hazen's also has a Zoo Train. Yes, a ride through the mall on Hazen's Zoo Train is sure to please your child — and it's so convenient for you.

When does all this happen? Tuesday, October 16th through Saturday, October 20th, during regular mall hours, in the center of the mall. And the cost? Well, it's only 50¢! Fayette Mall does it again!



Spare Change

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One piece dresses, two piece dresses, vested look dresses, jumpers.
Values to \$34 **\$7**

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Fayette Mall

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ALLSPORTS



BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF LEXINGTON, INC.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Of Lexington have begun their annual recruitment drive. They will have a display booth set up at Fayette Mall on Wednesday, September 26th through Saturday, September 29th from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. daily.

The purpose of this recruitment drive is to find 150 men and 30 women over 18 years of age who are willing to see a child at least an hour per week.

The children in Big Brothers and Big Sisters are from six to 16 years of age and live in single parent homes. These children need Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

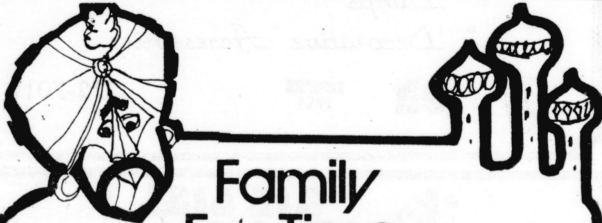
The booth at Fayette Mall will be staffed by Big Brother and Big Sister social workers, as well as active Big Brothers and Big Sisters. These people

will be on hand to circulate information concerning the program and to answer any questions interested parties may have.

Executive Director Ernie Hatfield invites you to stop by the booth, and at least learn a little more about how the organization works. Applications will be on hand for volunteers.

A slide presentation will run continuously, which explains exactly how the volunteer organization of Big Brothers and Big sisters works.

Their goal is to recruit enough men and women so that no child will have to be told that he or she cannot have a Big Brother or Big Sister. Stop by the Fayette Mall Big Brother/Big Sister booth on September 26th, 27th, 28th or 29th.



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LEXINGTON BALLET TO PERFORM

Fayette Mall presents the Lexington Ballet Company in a performance on Saturday, September 29th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Lexington Ballet is currently involved in its annual subscription drive. This season will feature performances by the Louisville Ballet and Modern Dance Kentucky as well as the Lexington Ballet's Nutcracker and Spring Gala. Modern Dance Kentucky, formerly Contemporary Dancers, is Lexington's own modern dance company and the first in Kentucky. The Company is under the direction of Penny Burr-Pinson, formerly a leading dancer with the Nancy Houser Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Lexington Ballet Company, Inc., is an organization formed for the purpose of serving the community through the development and presentation of quality dance in the Lexington and Central Kentucky area.

They sponsor performances of other national and regional companies and they operate the School of the Lexington Ballet, which provides quality instruction in classical ballet and related dance forms. In addition, the Company of the Lexington Ballet is a per-

forming outlet for the pre-professional and avocational dancer.

They also provide educational programs, such as their Lecture Demonstration Series done in conjunction with the Fayette County Board of Education. And, they are active members in the Southern Regional Association, the National Association for Regional Ballet, the Lexington Council of the Arts, and in cooperation with the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Lessons are offered to children and adults, with specific curriculum for the career oriented student. And scholarships are offered to students between the ages of eight and ten years of age on the basis of ability and financial need.

Norman Shelburne, Artistic Director teaches with great feeling and experience. He gives the School of the Lexington Ballet the finest direction in the Central Kentucky area.

Mr. Shelburne invites all Lexingtonians out to Fayette Mall to appreciate and enjoy a brief performance by members of the Lexington Ballet Company. Persons interested in classes should contact the Lexington Ballet at 233-3925.



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When you purchase anything at Fayette Mall from Friday, October 12th to Monday, November 12th, just keep your receipts. Then take your receipts to the Fayette Mall Information Booth located in the center of the mall, and exchange them for Bonus Bucks.

Bonus Bucks are Fayette Mall money. They will be good for purchasing auction items on Tuesday, November 13th and Wednesday, November 14th.

Everyday purchases are exchanged dollar for dollar, but on Tuesday, October 16th, 23rd, 30th and November 6th, each dollar you spend at Fayette Mall is worth two dollars of Bonus Bucks.

The Fayette Mall Bonus Bucks Auction will be held on Tuesday, November 13th and Wednesday, November 14th in the center of the mall sometime during regular mall hours. Check with the Fayette Mall office for specific times.

Be sure and watch for the signs in participating stores. Your whole family

can take advantage of this terrific opportunity. The dollars you spend at Fayette Mall have always seemed to go further, but this is twice as good! Every dollar you spend gives you another dollar to use at the Bonus Bucks Auction.

Items to be auctioned off will be displayed in the windows of participating stores. Watch for the items you want to plan on bidding for.

Remember, from October 12th through November 12th, you'd be crazy not to do all of your shopping at Fayette Mall. Where else could you get such values, at such reasonable prices, with each dollar matched for your use in an auction of valuable merchandise, and at the same time, you'll have so much fun doing it all. No where else, but Fayette Mall!

Remember to save all those receipts, and take them to the mall information booth. If you have any questions concerning the Bonus Bucks game, just ask the attendant at the booth, she'll be happy to explain it all to you.

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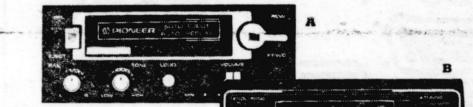
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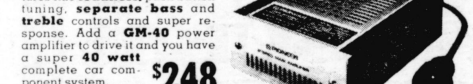
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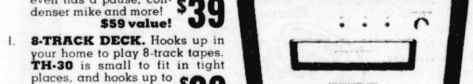
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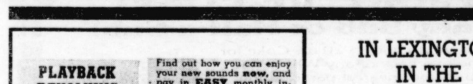
D. DELUXE 8-TRACK, FM stereo radio too! The attractive **TP-900** fits under dash, features **FM mute, FM Supertuner, loudness** and much more!
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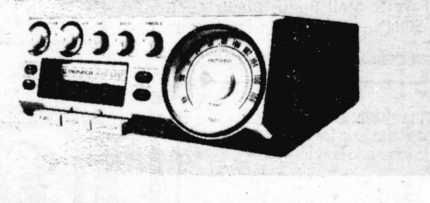
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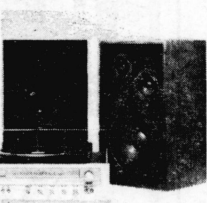
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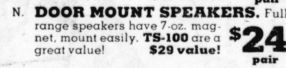
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