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No, the semester didn't just fly by!... But Custom Sounds' fiscal year sure did! It's time to close the books one last time, but the Good Ol' Boys at Custom Sounds are going to try and sell everything they can before the fiscal year ends on Sept. 30th. That's next Thursday!!

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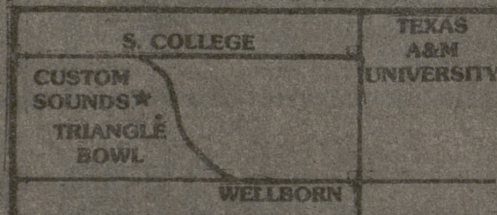
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Regents

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Leases to any other type of organization still must be approved by the Legislature, however.

Sen. Kent Caperton and Rep. Bill Presnal have agreed to sponsor bills requesting the exemption.

A number of committee items were approved today, including electricity meters for married student housing apartments and on-campus automatic teller machines.

Regents voted to open bidding for electricity meters to be placed on the 562 apartment units at the Hensel, College View and College Avenue complexes.

Charges for electricity now are included in the rental fee.

After the meters are installed residents will pay for amount of electricity they use.

Because of the regents' approval of on-campus banking two MPACT and two PMACT machines may be installed between the Memorial Student Center and Rudder Tower January.

The regents approved today authorized university administrators to negotiate a contract for automatic teller machines with local banks.

A \$250,000 appropriation for the establishment of a research incentive fund also was approved. The fund will be used to help get research started for research that holds promise for additional outside funding.

Video arcades aid cornerback

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas cornerback Danny Walters is using the video craze sweeping the country to make him a better football player.

It may be easier sometimes to blow alien invaders to bits at the quarter arcade than to cover a crisply run down-and-out, but Walters has shown he can be a threat in both areas.

"I can develop my hand-eye coordination that way," Walters said concerning the amount of time he spends on the video games. "I've been putting a lot of quarters in those arcade games. I'm pretty good at Centipede."

Walters, a 6-1, 191-pound senior from Chicago, also is pretty good at destroying missiles fired by opposing quarterbacks.

Possibly his most spectacular play since he moved to cornerback came last season in the Razorbacks' victory over Mississippi. The Rebels were driving late in the game and had a chance to wipe out a 20-14 Arkansas lead when Walters intercepted a pass and returned it 87 yards for the touchdown that put the game away.

"If you do what you're told and follow your assignments and stay in your zone, you'll get interceptions," Walters said.

"About 90 percent of interceptions come from bad throws by the quarterback and good pressure by the line. If you're in the right spot, you'll get it."

He led the Razorbacks in interceptions last year with four and had seven deflections. So far this season, he has one pass interception and has broken up three others. He's credited with

five unassisted tackles and assists.

"Danny is just a super player," said head coach Lou Holtz.

He probably is the most talented in the secondary, has 4.4 speed in the 40 and coaches believe he has potential to become an "all" candidate he can retain the proper position.

He actually came to Arkansas as a running back, but after 3,000 career rushing yards, all-state honors in Illinois, he was then moved to receiver and then back to running back before shifting to the defensive season.

"It was hard getting used to defense," he said. "I was running forward and sideways and suddenly I had to backpedal. It was hard to pedal and keep proper position."

In two games, he has had many passes come into his hands of the field but has taken care of business on the ones that do.

He appears to be more of a formidable playing defense year and readily takes up for Razorback secondary, which considered suspect at the beginning of the season and has

up some big plays this season, notably a 50-yard touchdown pass in last week's victory over Navy.

The Razorbacks play Ole Miss Saturday. Walters, who is a native of Prescott in southern Arkansas, but who moved to Chicago at an early age, said the Rebels that if they think they can throw deep consistently against the Razorback secondary, "they're wrong."

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