

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 13, 1967

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'We Siphon Fear,' McSurely Claims

Alan McSurely, antipoverty worker indicted by the Pike County grand jury on a charge of sedition, said here Monday that "fear is the biggest problem in this country."

"Fear pervades the Negro ghetto, the hollows and mountains of Eastern Kentucky and our classrooms," he said, appearing with his wife before several hundred UK students at the noon Student Center Patio Forum.

Mr. McSurely and his wife Margaret were arrested Aug. 11 by Thomas Ratliff, Pike County commonwealth's attorney and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

The McSurelys were charged with teaching, writing and distributing literature suggesting the overthrow of the federal, state and county government.

To 'Siphon Fear'

"I see our job as siphoning some of this fear from the people," he continued, emphasizing his role as a worker for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

Robert A. Sedler, professor of law at the University of Kentucky and an attorney for the McSurelys, appeared before the forum "on behalf of Kentucky's Civil Liberties Union."

"Taking the case to federal court will not determine the guilt or innocence of the McSurelys," he said, but will answer certain questions.

They are, he said, whether Kentucky's state sedition law is unconstitutional and whether federal courts should get involved.

According to the first amendment to the Constitution, Sedler contended, the state sedition law is unconstitutional. "There has never been a conviction under the law in the state of Kentucky," he added.

Book Store Sedition?

During Sedler's talk, one student asked whether or not, under the state sedition law, the University Book store could be closed for possessing seditious material.

Sedler said this was one of the arguments of his defense. "Our contention is that there is no such thing as seditious

material—no reading material can be seditious," he said.

"These kinds of laws can be used to suppress free speech," Sedler emphasized.

To familiarize the several hundred students present at the forum with his case, McSurely gave a short summary of his arrest and the following court action.

"Fifteen armed men and Ratliff ransacked my house and in two hours loaded a truck with half our books and personal belongings," he said.

During a question-and-answer period, one student asked McSurely to specify the types of literature found at his home.

Das Kapital Taken

Sedler named a copy of Das Kapital, The Care and Feeding of Cats and several letters to Appalachian Volunteer directors as the only "seditious" volumes he could remember.

"According to several local newspapers, pictures of Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev were found in my home," he added.

Sedler said the only picture he possessed was one of Che Guevara, "Castro's left or right-hand man."

One student was puzzled over Sedler's contention that no seditious material exists. "Are you saying you're not a seditious man, or that there is no such thing as sedition?"

Sedler, in reply, likened the phrases sedition and Communism to ink blot tests, in which people "project their hates, prejudices and anxieties into the blot."

The same student asked Mr. Sedler whether he was a Communist. Sedler responded by asking the student if he knew what a Communist was.

Has Graduate Training

McSurely was born in Dayton, Ohio, but was raised in Virginia. After graduate training in psychology, he worked



Alan McSurely spoke at the Student Center patio Tuesday, ridiculing the sedition indictment returned against him by a Pike County grand jury.

Ratliff Could Get Hurt Fighting 'Communists'

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

The Pike County Grand Jury's indictment of three antipoverty workers and a Louisville couple on sedition charges closely echoes New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison's investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

There has been speculation that both cases were initiated for political reasons.

Mr. Garrison, once known as the "Perry Mason of New Orleans," has gained an indictment against Clay Shaw for allegedly conspiring to kill the late President.

Critics—including some close to the district attorney's office—have charged Mr. Garrison with launching the investigation because of sinking popularity. He also has been accused of bribing witnesses and inventing evidence.

Similarly, critics of the sedition case contend that Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Ratliff of Pikeville is using that

probe to spur his chances for lieutenant governor in November.

Mr. Ratliff, running mate of Louie Nunn on the Republican ticket, participated in the in-

News Analysis

vestigation leading to the arrests of Alan and Margaret McSurely and Joseph Mulloy.

'Catch-22' Snatched?

The Commonwealth said it uncovered "subversive literature" in recent raids on their homes. Since then, however, the literature confiscated has been said to include the novel "Catch 22," a copy of the Communist

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Brown Active As Teachers' Strike Grows

United Press International

NEW YORK—Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown injected himself into the controversial New York City teachers' strike Tuesday shortly after angry Harlem residents attacked a group of white picketing teachers. One person was arrested.

The violence erupted when teachers in the nation's largest public school district returned to picket lines throughout the city for the second day.

The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) claimed Tuesday that 95 percent of the city's 58,000 teachers stayed away from their jobs, crippling the school system. The union said the walk-out was 90 percent effective Monday and had predicted 100 percent effectiveness for Tuesday.

Brown, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) entered Intermediate School 201 Tuesday morning and said he was going to teach as a volunteer.

Shortly before he arrived, Harlem residents, angry over the teachers' walkout, began a counter demonstration against the teachers. Police said one of the counter demonstrators reached across the police barricade to tear the picket sign from a teacher.

The barricades were doubled and the counter demonstrator, later identified as William Hall, 29, tried to lead a group around the barriers to attack the all-white teacher group.

Police stopped the group of about 20 Negroes and scuffle ensued in which police Sgt. John Kaminsky was slightly injured. Hall was arrested and charged with obstructing police, interfering with a peaceful assembly, harassment and resisting arrest.

When booked at a police station, Hall gave his address as 100 Fifth Avenue, the New York headquarters for SNCC.

The Board of Education denied that Brown had taught in IS 201, that he was teaching in the school or that he would teach there.

Anticigarette Law Won't Imperil Tobacco Research At University

A change in law further restricting the sale of cigarettes would not decrease the amount of tobacco research conducted at the University, Dr. John Ragland, chairman of the Agronomy Department, said Tuesday.

Research has already been done in the area of adjusting nicotine content in cigarettes, Dr. Ragland revealed.

A cigarette was developed by the department a few years ago with almost no nicotine, but smokers turned it down because it didn't have any taste, he said.

Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), contending that cigarettes are a health hazard, said Monday he would introduce three bills to the Senate to restrict advertising and selling cigarettes.

4 Sources Of Revenue

The University gets the revenues to carry on its extensive research from four sources, Dr. Ragland said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been granting UK \$1.5 million earmarked for tobacco and health research annually since 1964, when the surgeon general made public his findings on cigarette smoking.

State tax funds, appropriated through the University budget and Federal Hatch Funds, also support the research.

UK is among leading institutions in total dollars spent in tobacco research.

"It may seem that the federal government is contradicting itself by aiding tobacco research on one hand, and on the other hand placing warning signs on cigarette packages," Dr. Ragland said.

'Easily Understandable'

"It is easily understandable, though," he claimed.

government doesn't want people to lose." Dr. Ragland said that if restrictive cigarette legislation were passed, more money might be spent on research to maintain tobacco's tax contribution.

About 80 percent of the total tobacco research done at UK is done in the Agronomy Department, Dr. Ragland said.

Some work is also being done in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Chemistry Department and the Medical Center. The latter does most of the actual work with health implications.

"We are working to find the harmful products in tobacco, if in fact there are harmful products, and see what can be done to let persons continue to smoke," Dr. Ragland said.

Research is being done with tobacco seeds, plants, leaves, smoke and cigarettes themselves.



Students of all ages and inclinations crowded the Student Center patio Tuesday to hear Alan McSurely tell them that "fear is the greatest problem America faces today."

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UK Scientists Tell Of Tiny Cave Dwellers

Deep in the subsoil of Edmonson County there lives a unique society which few Kentuckians know about.

People all over the world are familiar with Mammoth Cave and its neighboring underground, scenic attractions. But what they don't see when they visit the famous Kentucky caverns are the millions of organisms which live—and have lived for thousands of years—in total darkness within the maze of cracks and crevices of the estimated 150 miles of the subterranean chambers.

Dr. Thomas C. Barr Jr., University associate professor of zoology, has been studying the ecology, or the relationship between the organisms of the cave and their environment, since the mid-fifties.

The project continued to interest UK scientists until 1961 when the first National Science Foundation grant was given in support of the research and it gained momentum.

"We have obtained a trailer which we will keep in the park area for sleeping quarters and storage space," Dr. Barr said. "It is rather difficult to store research equipment in a hotel room."

The longest "underground" stay by the UK researcher has been 18 hours.

Dr. Barr and two UK graduate students recently completed one stage of the research—classifying the various organisms, their species, varieties and general environmental factors which make up the underground society.

"Atmospheric conditions" in the cave are dependent upon the weather outside. Only the temperature remains constant—56 degrees—except near the entrances.

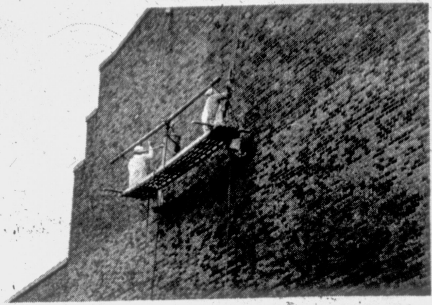
"Caves Breathe"

"Caves breathe," Dr. Barr said, pointing out that when the temperature outside the cave is above 56 degrees, the cooler air within the cave "breathes out." During the winter, the process is reversed. As the cooler, winter air blows into the cave it lowers the humidity.

"Just as the organisms within the cave have lost their eyesight, they also cannot live unless the humidity is around 99 percent," Dr. Barr said. "Eighty-per cent humidity produces a desert-like condition."

Cave life consists of fish, bats, worms, snails, and arthropods with such plant life as algae, fungi, and bacteria.

One ultimate result of research in caves, such as the study underway at the University, is information applicable to long-range space flights in which astronauts may live for years without energy supplied by the sun.



"Ed, I've Gotta Sneeze . . ."

But he didn't, and the two maintenance men dangling from the top of the Student Center, Tuesday finished their work and descended safely.

State Group To File Maine Chance Report

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Legislative Audit Committee investigating the Maine Chance farm dispute is expected to recommend new statutes which would clarify the relation of schools and foundations.

The report, to be presented to the Legislative Research Commission Wednesday, may not fully satisfy either side in the controversy which began when the UK Research Foundation tried to buy the 720-acre property at Lexington.

Among the possible highlights of the watchdog committee's conclusions:

There was nothing basically wrong or financially improper in the University's attempt to acquire the land.

But tax money probably is involved in the proposed purchase and this is against public policy as understood in the statutes.

One answer, the report is expected to say, is a revision of the laws to make the school-foundation relationship absolutely clear.

If the audit report does come out with these views they would, by coincidence, be quite similar to those of the Kentucky T Pajty, a non-partisan political group which was formed during the heat of the Maine Chance squabble.

Actually, although the audit report may not mention it, an earlier change in statute seems to have been responsible for the current arguments and confusion about Maine Chance.

Until 1956, no state university or college could acquire real property without prior approval of the Finance Department.

The statute specifically applied to "any state officers, department, board, commission, institution, division or other person or functional group exercising any function of the state."

Then the statute was changed to apply to specific agencies—and the University was not listed among these agencies.

The obvious solution, if the LRC so wishes, would dovetail with the audit committee report: simply make the "new" law a return to the policy before 1956.

Land Cost \$2 Million

The UK foundation, a private non-profit corporation, bid \$2 million for the land in question.

That topped an offer by California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold Pessin, who in turn raised their bid to \$2.06 million.

When the bank of New York, executor of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham's estate, did not respond, the Ellsworth faction filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. District Court at Lexington to block the sale.

They charged UK conspired with the Keeneland Association to stop potential competition from thoroughbred horse sales operations planned by Dr. Pessin and Mr. Ellsworth, an allegation denied by the University and the association.

AFROTC Sets Officer Test

The Air Force ROTC Department will administer the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test at the Euclid Avenue Building at 5:00 p.m. Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

The complete test will be given on each of the three evenings.

The test is for all freshmen enrolled in the AFROTC program, but is open to others interested in entering the two-year AFROTC program.

To qualify for the two-year program, one must be a full-time student with two years remaining at either the undergraduate or graduate level, and be a United States citizen. You must be able to receive your commission before you are 27½ years old.

Applications for the program may be obtained at the AFROTC office in Barker Hall, or from Capt. James A. Rash on the nights the tests are given.

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World Starvation Predicted For Year 2000

Several University scientists predict that by the year 2000, millions of human beings throughout the world are going to be at the point of starvation. Some of them even before. Some of them now.

The results of a staggering food crisis—a crisis that is predicted in many quarters—would be a catastrophe. It is doubtful, the scientists believe, that even the food-rich United States could escape.

Although it is doubtful that by the year 2000 the United States will be at the brink of starvation, Americans would have to tighten their belts and share their food reserves or face the hostile nations of the world that could be driven to desperation.

Dr. George W. Irving Jr. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that today more than half the people of the world are hungry. Within 20 years—or less—the number of hungry people will exceed today's population.

Agricultural experts point out that 70 million people are added to the world each year. Living space for them means less acreage available to raise food.

Latin America's population will increase from 25 million to 70 million by the year 2000. India will add 200 million by 1980. By 2000, another three billion people will be added to the three billion now competing for the world's food.

More Mouths To Feed

In the United States the resident population is expected to increase by 25 to 30 percent by

Memberships Available For CKCLS

Season memberships for the 1967-68 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series may be purchased from Mrs. Burton Milward at 266-1038.

University students will be admitted on a valid ID.

Featured in this year's schedule of speakers and performers are pianist Van Cliburn, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, humorist Sam Levenson, journalist Harrison Salisbury and Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nuclear scientist.

The series will again be held at Memorial Coliseum, which has been outfitted with a new acoustical system for the concerts.

1980. This means that Kentucky will have to increase farm production—estimates range from 15 to as high as 65 percent—if the state contributes its share to the national production picture.

Hayden Timmons, executive director of Gov. Edward Breathitt's Commission on Agriculture, reports that Kentucky has the potential to produce 3.2 million acres of corn—about three times the 1966 production.

He says Kentucky could produce almost twice its present soybean output from 410,000 acres; more than four times the 1966 wheat crop of 231,000 acres, and five times the present barley and oat crop of 60,000 acres.

Dr. Milton Shuffett, University of Kentucky agricultural economist, with the help of other UK economists, recently completed a study of projected needs of Kentucky agricultural production in 1980, "when the pressure of the world food crisis will begin to be felt."

Dr. Shuffett found that in some categories—beef, for instance—production requirements evoke a "long-drawn whistle." Nationally, it should be up 65 percent from its present level. Wheat, the eternal diet staple, must go up 15 percent.

Both figures are national estimates. In some food categories, the economists say, Kentucky can match or exceed the estimated national needs level. Beef is one of these, pork another, dairying a third.

But in wheat, for instance, Dr. Shuffett and his associates have some doubts.

Grain Needs Cited

"We probably will be below the national increase. One reason is that other principal wheat states are geared (land, equipment, tradition) for wheat production. We need a 50 percent increase in feed grains, but probably will not realize that for the same reasons," he said.

"Poultry, where we need a 45 percent increase," Dr. Shuffett continued, "may be another such area. Though thousands of layers and broilers now are being raised successfully in Kentucky, we are not really geared to it as are some Southern states like, say, Georgia. There, raisers operate in big units, thousands and thousands of birds in each handling period. We probably would have to change our methods to equal or exceed the egg and broiler figure."

Sheep and lambs, also, would need a sizeable increase—about 30 percent. But this is a risky

business for most operators. Although steady sheep-raisers do a good job, the inexperienced ones get in and get out. One reason is predators, such as uncontrolled dog packs. Labor also comes high for sheep flocks.

In round numbers, the case is interesting, Dr. Shuffett said. Beef now numbers about 1,777,000 animals. A 65 percent increase in 15 years would mean close to three million beef animals. Kentucky probably can do this, because the state is now surging steadily upward as an important beef producer.

Pork animals now number about 1,423,000, and by 1980 another 426,900 would be needed. Dairying also will add about 100,000 animals to its present 501,000, for a 20 percent rise.

Land presents a problem, Dr. Shuffett's survey shows. Kentucky now has 16.2 million acres, but by 1980 the acreage probably will be down to 14 million. Losses will be to highways, urban development, parks, city expansion, and for other uses.

The number of farms which now total about 133,000 will probably be below 100,000 by 1980. Farm labor will probably be down to 150,000, from the present 190,000.

Dr. Shuffett said: "Essentially, we think we'll have 40 percent fewer farms that must produce 30-35 percent more food and fiber than now, and we'll have to do it with 40 percent fewer farm workers. We'll have more commercialization of farms, that is, a farmer will have to be a

businessman and not just a citizen trying to subsist on a farm.

George D. Corder, of the UK Extension Service, said that Kentucky farmers should evaluate land resources to see what land is best suited for crops in highest demand on the market or for livestock feeding programs. "Kentucky farmers have a million acres of land capable of producing high yields of these crops: corn, wheat, soybeans and grain sorghum, but on which land such crops are not now grown."


He agrees that through wise use of Kentucky's farm land and through new methods of farming brought about by University research, the state's farmers can help meet the challenge of the year, 2000.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Paralyzing Combat Must End

Saturday afternoon a University student broke his neck. His condition remains quite serious.

Three weeks ago another student suffered a spinal bruise that left him at least temporarily paralyzed and in critical condition.

The name of the game is football—big-time college football.

In both cases the men's injuries seem to be a risk of the game. One of those things that happens. And everybody's sorry; some are even shocked. But no one seems to have been outraged enough yet to do anything about it.

Who's to blame for the injuries, then? To whom do we attach responsibility? The answer is not so obvious as it might seem, and fault cannot be attached simply to the coaches or to the players. For given the kind of football we have come to expect, Coach Charlie Bradshaw can well say there was little he could do to avoid the accident which happened in the Saturday scrimmage. Perhaps he could have used safer equipment, but the technicality of that point is highly debatable among football specialists.

But just because a broken neck and a paralysis can't be hung on the coach doesn't mean that no one is responsible for the injuries and the conditions which allowed them. Who, then, is responsible? Many:

▶ Students, for accepting the necessity of this kind of sport which entertains students but can render its players vegetables.

▶ Faculty, for not crying out long ago that the game will have to be altered, made safer for par-



ticipants and more meaningful to the University's educational experience, if it is to be supported by the University.

▶ Administration, for allowing public, legislative, and alumni pressures to persuade them to lay laurels on the kind of athletic combat that can paralyze and break the necks of students who participate in it.

And least responsible of all is the Athletic Department, its director or its coaches, who have been hired to perform a service for the University community but toward whom the whole University com-

munity has abdicated responsibility.

The issue is not so simple as whether the University should sponsor an intercollegiate football team. Instead the issue is whether anyone in the University community has the intestinal fortitude to examine and try to change—if necessary—the purpose and the manner in which the sport is played.

Put most simply, one must wonder whether anyone here cares what happens to the students who are placed between the two goal posts to do combat with one another.

At Long Last, UK Will Have Draft Counsel

At long last, after the program has been de-bugged at the leading colleges and universities, UK is about to have a draft counseling service. Though it comes years late, in typical UK catch-up-pool fashion, SDS is to be commended for bringing the program to the University.

As outlined by SDS member Roger Woock, the counseling service will help students retain their 2-S deferment standing or help students obtain conscientious objector classifications. Efforts on both counts are needed and will serve University students well.

Past experience has demonstrated the kind of student deferment problems which arise due to the red tape of getting school certification of student status to local draft boards. In the process of filling out the special computer cards, getting them transferred to the Registrar's office where they are to be mailed to the boards, certification has occasionally arrived too late, and in some cases not at all. Result: the student may be classified 1-A and soon be inducted into military service.

If SDS' counseling service can aid the student with such problems, or clarify student understanding of the new draft law, and help students retain deferred status, this alone will give the service merit.

Some students may benefit from the second prong of the program: to help gain conscientious objector status for those legitimately desiring it. Both the unwillingness of draft board to grant CO status and the stigma often attached to it in local communities frequently combine to defeat the man whose moral convictions will not allow him to do military service.

Any help based on accurate information about the intricacies of selective service, modes of deferment and mechanisms of appeal, can be of tremendous value in guaranteeing the student his rights.



"The Bier That Made Milwaukee Famous"

Student Government Travel Aid Will Make A Great Innovation

The newly initiated Student Government Travel Service is the kind of service program students could gain real value from.

As SC Student Services Director Brint Milward described it, the plan will allow UK students to get to Europe at a far cheaper rate than is ordinarily available, even on special student tours.

If implemented as planned students will arrive there early enough to go to summer sessions at leading foreign universities, thereby adding a meaningful facet to their undergraduate experience.

Yet one of the best parts of the project is the leeway it gives

students in spending an entire summer however they wish in a different culture at a price which will allow more and more students to go. For, as educators have pointed out innumerable times, there is no substitute for living abroad when it comes to learning about how another people view life. Stanford University, and others like it, even have branch campuses around the world for the express purpose of giving their students experience in a foreign culture.

That UK Student Government should become a part of that educational process sounds too good to be true.

Letters To The Editor

Go To Vietnam—With Compassion

To The Editor of The Kernel

It would be a welcome relief to millions of people if the world's problems could be easily solved. However, there is no such thing as an easy solution. Wearing a white arm band or displaying a poster which reports the deaths of young Americans in uniforms does nothing to solve a problem, it is only a means of protest. While mentioning the poster display on the Student Center bulletin boards, I can not help but wonder whether the mothers and fathers of these dead Americans would approve of this use of their sons' deaths to protest the Vietnam conflict.

The war in that beleaguered red Asian nation is the result of the Communist plan to gain control of Southeast Asia. As so typical of the Russians, they are supplying the guns, rockets and missiles which are killing Americans and shooting down our aircraft at no loss to themselves other than weapons.

The Russians and Chinese Communists are using a willing North Vietnam populace to fight the United States by proxy. In this fight, terror is used by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars. Countless civilians have been murdered by the Communist forces. While it is true that civilians have been killed as a result of American action, this has been the case only because civilians are on the

battlefield and that battlefield includes the entire nation.

It is regrettable that civilians have been killed and maimed, that South Vietnam's economy has suffered a massive infusion of inflation because of American presence there, that some South Vietnamese women have become prostitutes, that Americans are dying there. It is also to be regretted that our fighting men have their hands tied by the policy this government has followed.

This letter was not meant to be a seminar. What I would like to conclude with is this. If you people are really concerned with the death and misery caused by this war, why don't you do more than put up posters? Why don't you try to join the AID program or other programs aimed at improving the lot of the Vietnamese people? Go to Vietnam, not with a rifle, but with love and compassion and help these people. Try to alleviate their misery, caused by the Communist's desire to conquer their nation (and our involvement also, in order to stop them). If you don't want to go, at least get in touch with any organization doing anything which helps the people and, especially the children. I think the Kentuckians whose deaths your posters report would appreciate such action.

Robert Yurchuck
Graduate School
History

Undergraduate Loan Proposal Called Unfair

By WALTER GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—A recommendation that the federal government establish a novel loan program to help undergraduates pay for their education faces stiff opposition from two powerful college associates.

If adopted, the plan, proposed by a White House advisory panel, could drastically alter the present system of financing American higher education.

The proposal calls for the establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank authorized to borrow money at going government rates. The bank would lend money to any undergraduate college or other postsecondary student for financing his education in return for an agreement by the student to pay back a small percentage of his annual income for 20 or 40 years after graduation.

Opponents of the loan program say it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students.

In addition to providing funds for students to attend college, the plan is designed to make it easier for colleges and universities to raise their tuition and other charges. With students able to borrow all the money they need for their education, both public and private institutions would no longer feel obligated to keep prices as low as possible.

Recommended By Panel

The Educational Opportunity Bank was recommended by the Panel on Educational Innovation. The panel's report was made public Friday (Sept. 8) without endorsement by the Office of Science and Technology.

Shortly after the report was released, a joint statement rejecting the recommendation was released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. The two associations represent more than 300 institutions of higher education enrolling more than half of all U. S. students. An official for the American Association of Junior Colleges also opposed the proposal.

The panel which prepared the proposal advised Harold Howe II, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Donald F. Hornig, Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology, and Leland J. Haworth, Director of the National Science Foundation.

Following release of the report, Dr. Hornig said, "While we are not proposing establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank at this time, we regard the idea as an interesting one, worthy of serious consideration by the country."

However, Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the Panel on Educational Innovation, said, "In the opinion of the panel, it should be pressed and pressed to completion."

Could Be Self-Sustaining

Preliminary estimates indicate the bank could be self-sustaining if it charged borrowers 1 percent of their gross income over 30 years for each \$3,000 borrowed, thus, for example, a student who borrowed \$2,000 a year for four years of college, or a total of \$8,000, and earned \$10,000 in some subsequent year would pay \$266 that year, or \$22 a month.

The report suggests the annual payments be collected in conjunction with the borrower's future income tax.

The panel said a borrower would have the option at any time of withdrawing from the plan by paying, in a lump sum, the amount borrowed, plus interest compounded at 6 percent, with credit for payments made earlier.

An Educational Opportunity Bank would "increase the extent to which students can take responsibility for their own education, instead of depending on a 'free ride' from either their parents or the government," the panel added.

The bank also is designed to: Increase the number of college students from low-income families.

Help both public and private institutions to improve the quality of education by charging tuition closer to the full cost.

Enable every student to go to an institution suited to his need and ability regardless of his financial situation.

Provide relief to middle-income parents, many of whom find they cannot, in the face of rising costs, give their children freedom to attend whatever college they can qualify for.

Opposes Plan

Opposing the plan, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia and chairman of

the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

The joint statement issued by the two major college associations called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas. . . ."

The statement continued, "It is an ironic commentary on our times that in this most affluent-nation in the world's history . . . a panel should seriously take the position that our society cannot afford to continue to finance the education of its young people, and must therefore ask the less affluent to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of educational opportunity."

The opportunity bank "would on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education," the two associations charged.

Dr. Shannon suggested that the bank would introduce discrimination in education, because "the rich would be able to escape the plan, while lower-income students, especially with even higher tuitions, would be forced to accept it."

Many Don't Want To Borrow

Dr. Fred H. Hampton, president of the University of Wisconsin, said, "Right now a great many people do not go to college because they do not want to borrow money. This would aggravate this situation." Dr. Harrington added, "This proposal is a threat to a system of higher education which has been very successful."

The two associations warned that if the opportunity bank is successful "in pushing up the already rising spiral of student charges," low and middle-income students will be forced to borrow from it. Their statement expressed fear that all of higher education will be dependent on the financial solvency of the bank for its very continued existence.

The associations urged expanded institutional support, particularly unearmarked federal grants, as the means of relieving the tightening college financial bind.

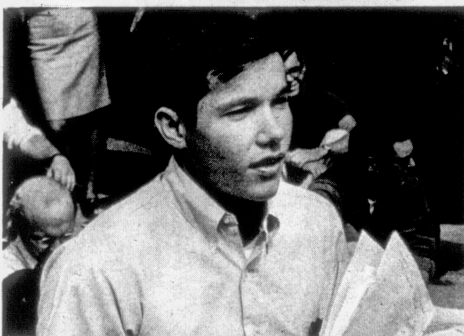
Asia Expert Will Lecture

Arnold C. Brackman, author of two books on contemporary Southeast Asia and former staff writer for the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor and United Press International, will make two speeches at the University on Sept. 19.

Mr. Brackman will conduct a seminar discussion in the faculty lounge of the Commerce Building on the recently formed Association of Southeast Asian Nations at 3:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Brackman will speak in the auditorium of the Commerce Building on "Some Factors Influencing the Massive United States Involvement in Vietnam." A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Brackman has served as a foreign correspondent specializing in Southeast Asia, and also as consultant to the government of Pakistan in connection with its second and third-year plans.



Mrs. Alan McSurely (top) listens as an unidentified student (bottom) asks her husband if he is a Communist. Mr. McSurely was speaking on the Student Center patio Tuesday afternoon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH HECK NO! MY MATTRESS SAGS."

Nurses Set UK Meeting

A five-day conference on "Management for Nursing Care" will be held at the UK Medical Center September 18-22.

The conference will be attended by 40 supervisors and head nurses from Kentucky and surrounding states.

Conference faculty members are Louise Jimm, Mae McPhetridge and Muriel Poulin, all of the UK College of Nursing, and Sue Kern, director of Nursing Services at University Hospital.

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Bradshaw Defends System

The Wildcat Grill has been the scene of many impromptu press conferences for Wildcat football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Tuesday afternoon, Charlie was on the spot again and the topic of discussion was injuries.

Since practice began Aug. 19, Bradshaw has seen two players, sophomore Greg Page and freshman Cecil New, suffer paralyzing injuries, and has lost a potential starting quarterback in sophomore Stan Forston.

Is there something wrong with the Bradshawian method of football?

Or, is it just a quirk of fate? "A lot of things happen out there on the field that you don't expect," Bradshaw said.

"There are bound to be some injuries and we don't like any of them and we hate to have them happen."

Bradshaw, beginning his sixth season at Kentucky, stresses the use of weights and running to get his players in the best possible shape or "less injury-prone."

"We're going to keep going with our program and also take a good look at what is causing these injuries," Bradshaw said.

The recent injury to New is a good point to examine as far as football fundamentals go.

New Had Head Down

When New tackled Dick Beard, he hit Beard in the thigh with his head down. Fundamentals stress tackling with the head up.

"It was just one of those things," Bradshaw said.

"The same situation probably presented itself 50 other times but nothing happened."

One of the benefits of the tri-semester system at UK as far as football drills go is an earlier starting date for fall practice which could also be another reason for Bradshaw not having tasted defeat in an opening game since he has been here.

The Southeastern Conference allows 10 days of practice before classes, nine minus Sundays.

"Actually we have only seven days for drills twice-a-day," Bradshaw said, "because the last two days are spent with registration."

Still the Wildcats have another three weeks plus of practice before the opener which adds up to five weeks of practice overall.



CHARLIE B.

Does this then mean two extra weeks to kill the squad off? NO!

"We spend our first four days

or eight sessions with running drills, kicking, working with machines and dummies," Bradshaw said.

Not Full Speed At First

"We want to get the boys acclimated to football through a learning process so we don't go at full speed."

"Most other schools are out in full gear the first day," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw then proceeded to defend his program.

"The things we do here are as sound as possible and most of the injuries that have occurred have come in normal scrimmages and we have to have scrimmages."

"We run our block and tackle drills in a controlled manner and we don't think about getting boys hurt."

"We try to get in the best shape we can because the game itself is position and leverage and most injuries occur when a boy lets up and is usually tired."

As to other Southeastern Conference schools putting a "hands off" policy on their quarterbacks in practice, Bradshaw said that they would get hit when the games started, so they might as well prepare for it.

Recently returning to the squad after duty on the injury list were sophomore defensive halfback Nat Northington who suffered a dislocated shoulder, sophomore defensive tackle Dick Palmer who strained a knee and sophomore linebacker Marty New who had a minor bout with pleurisy.

Right now, Wildcat manpower stands at 63 which is the strongest it has been since the early days of practice.

Bradshaw is still undecided about having a scrimmage on Saturday.

"We'll scrimmage if we need it," Bradshaw said.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Flag Football Is Here Again

Two Kappa Sig's break up an attempted pass by the Pikes (above), and a Fiji is confronted by two Phi Sig's in some of Wednesday's Action.



Fraternity Contests Usher In IM Football

The battle towards the All-Campus Championship in intramural flag-football began Tuesday with eight games being played in the Fraternity Division.

Independent and dorm leagues open play Wednesday with eight games on tap in the Independent Division and five in the Dorm Division.

In Tuesday's fraternity action, Steve Greiner and Greg Schulte scored for Phi Gamma Delta as they beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-12.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha, 16-6, as John Aram and Bob Heffelfinger scored a touchdown apiece for the Lambda Chi's.

Hank Degner scored three times and Gary Fredericks once as Pi Kappa Alpha topped Kappa Sigma by a score of 25-12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon thrashed Theta Chi, 42-18. Joe Hammond fired three touchdown passes, two to Gene Stewart, and ran for another, to lead the winners. Greg Williamson figured in two TD's

for the E's, passing for one and running for another.

Alpha Tau Omega blanked Phi Kappa-Tau 19-0, with Bob Meihaus leading the way. Meihaus ran for one score and caught two touchdown passes from Steve Weismuller.

Phi Delt Wins

Tim Cohl scored the only touchdown in the Phi Delta Theta-Zeta Beta Tau tangle as the Phi Delt won the rhubarb-scarred contest, 6-0. The Phi Delt had four touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Triangle shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 29-0, as Bob Durinka passed for four TD's. He fired three to John Fuller and one to Dick Miller.

In the afternoon's tightest contest, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Farmhouse, 19-13, in overtime. When regulation time expired the score was tied 13-13 and the teams were tied in first downs.

Tie games usually being decided on first downs, the officials were unprepared. They came up with some make-shift rules, giving each team five downs, with the teams alternating after each play.

James Brewer finally decided the contest, catching Bill Brown's third touchdown pass. Greg Haisley and Butch Manahan caught the other tosses.

Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho were idle Tuesday. They begin play when Fraternity Division games resume Thursday.

Golf Team Organizes

The University golf team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday in the projection room of Memorial Coliseum at 4 p.m.

Those interested in trying out for the team are asked to attend.

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IFC Presents Study Awards

Hard studying was rewarded by IFC last night.

Kappa Alpha representative Randy Bratton accepted the trophy for highest fraternity academic standing for last spring. KA had a 2.7 over-all average.

The pledge class with the highest grade-point last spring was Farmhouse with a 2.64. Representative Pat Henderson accepted the trophy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon received the trophy for the most improved grade-point. Its average climbed from 2.05 in the fall to 2.36 last spring.

The Sigma Chi scholarship went to Farmhouse for maintaining the highest grade point for the entire 1966-67 school year.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Randy Bratton, president of Kappa Alpha, receives the IFC trophy presented to the UK fraternity with the highest grade-point average for the spring semester of 1967. Congratulating him is Chris Dobbyn, IFC president.

UK YR's Prepare For Election

Tight organization for the Kentucky gubernatorial election was stressed by speakers at the Young Republican (YR) meeting Tuesday night.

To secure as many UK votes as possible for Louie Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, YR has formed a University campaign committee for Nunn. The committee is under the direction of cochairman Jim Carter and Steve Driesler.

"Our main job right now is to get everyone who wants to vote for Nunn an absentee ballot and get it voted," Driesler said. He is a sophomore engineering major.

Driesler revealed plans for a campuswide poll to carry out this purpose. The committee has divided campus dormitories into 18

units, he said, and each unit has been assigned a "dorm captain."

Driesler instructed the assigned dorm captains to "organize the dorm units into a political organization." This would involve naming "floor leaders" for each of the floors in the dorm units, he said.

Floor Leaders To Poll

The floor leaders, according to the plans outlined, would then poll the other people on their floors. Driesler said that those who indicated a preference for Nunn should be immediately signed up for absentee ballots.

"We would like to carry on a mock election two weeks before the actual election," Driesler said, "with the cooperation of

either the Student Government or The Kernel." he continued, "I predict," he continued, "that we can carry this campus by 60 percent, and this is a Democratic campus."

Weather-vane Election?

Martin Blackwell, who is the YR national committeeman from Louisiana, was present to speak on the gubernatorial election. "It will be a key-in on what people are thinking across the nation," he said.

Allan Youngman, a cochairman of the Young Kentuckians for Nunn, told the group, "Within a six-block radius of where you're sitting now are 15,000 potential voters. We are not moving out into the country until we take care of UK."

People Much Alike, Y Travelers Agree

By JANICE BARBER

From Bogota, Colombia, to Taiwan, "people are the same the world over; they laugh over the same things and they cry over the same things," concluded the four-member panel of the "Y Around the World" last night.

Donna Kirtley, a participant in the YMCA work camp program in Bogota, said the people in the slums of the South American city were just like those in Prall Town across from campus.

"You must live wherever you are, and you must be the best you can be," a student behind the Iron Curtain explained to Ann Stallard, a summer participant in an international exchange program.

The Asian acceptance of the simplicity of life impressed Y travelers Candy Taylor and Peggy Cooley.

"The people of India are happy; they don't expect much of life and they don't get it," said Candy Taylor, a traveler to India in the National Student YWCA program.

Students Discontent

The only evident opposition to the way of living that the members of the Y panel found was from native university students.


"In Austria, students know they're important and have their place in society," Miss Stallard said. Students are organized throughout their academic careers, having affiliation with the national political parties. "So organized that if you give them two hours they'll have 10,000

students in the street protesting," Miss Stallard said.

"Students run the universities in Colombia," Miss Kirtley said. "The government raised the bus fares there and students actively protested." She added that the students become bored because degrees are easy to get, but jobs are scarce.

Miss Cooley, a member of the Asian Seminar of the United Christian Movement, found students on strike in Tokyo where they were protesting problems with professors at a university.

Miss Cooley summarized the sentiment of the group when she said that through travel she realized the factors which "go into making all people similar and, yet, all those things which make a meeting of the east and west, or north and south impossible."



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Members Must 'Like Exercise,' Judo Club Brown-Belt Advises

"If you like exercise, you'll love judo."

That could well be the motto of the UK Judo Club, which last semester had 29 hearty members.

"Training is largely conditional, and you have to attend the three weekly meetings in order to stay in shape," says Bill Hurt, one of three "brown-belt" members of the club.

Still more exercise is acquired through the club's participation in AAU-sanctioned meets and in United States Judo Federation events.

If members do not participate in these out-of-town events, they may take part in meets with other collegiate clubs within the state, Hurt said.

To some extent, the amount

of exercise can determine the particular judo belt worn, he said. Along with hours of practice, extensive conditioning is necessary to earn the black belt, the highest achievement in judo.

In the UK Judo Club only one member, Hank Chapman of the Graphic Arts Department, has earned the black belt.

Most members are classed as white belts, or beginners. Last semester 23 out of the 29 members were in this class. Green belts come next in efficiency. Brown belts, such as Bill Hurt's, are one step higher.

"Although judo requires conditioning and exercise, it is emphasized as a sport of art rather than a self-defense mechanism," Hurt said.

The organizational meeting for this year will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in Buell Armory.

The regular meetings of the semester will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Armory.

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'We Siphon Fear,' McSurely Tells Forum

Continued From Page 1
as a mailman, teacher and probation counselor.

In 1963 McSurely began organizing the poor in suburbs of Washington and later worked for an antipoverty program there. He was working for the National Conference for New Politics when arrested.

According to an SCEF pamphlet handed out during the forum, Mr. Ratliff and Pike County citizens who helped arrest

the McSurelys were called "the Courthouse Gang."

The McSurelys were quoted as saying, "Both of us experienced in our hearts how the racist political game kept Southern whites confused and ignorant."

"But we, as so many of our liberal friends in the South, kept silent. And to be silent in the South is to be seditious—because the Thomas Ratliffs and the George Wallaces are hell-bent on

making a mockery of our democracy."

David Walls, assistant director of Appalachian Volunteers, gave a brief explanation before the forum on strip mining and its effects on Eastern Kentucky farmers.

Charge Called Revenge

Mr. Walls said that as a result of McSurely's opposition to strip mining, he is being prosecuted for sedition.

Alleged strip-mining injustice

is a result of the Broad Form land deeds sold to Eastern Kentucky farmers from 1910 to 1940. "Strip mining hadn't come into its own then and the people weren't aware of its consequences," he said.

The Broad Form deed specifies that the owner has signed over the mineral rights to his land and implies that any method may be used to get minerals out.

Kentucky is the only state which has not interpreted the mineral rights clause to exclude the use of strip mining.

"Huge piles of dirt are dug out of the ground by bulldozers, allowing rains to come and wash away the countryside," Walls said. "This mud flow destroys crops and fills rivers."

Explains AV Link

"What does this have to do

with AV?" Walls questioned. Each county now has a system where it elects its own representative for an overall board of the AV, he said.

"The gang can't attack the local group, but they can attack the outsiders," he said.

"The people who are causing this turmoil are the really poor people," Walls said, referring to the controversy over strip mining.

McSurely claimed that because the Eastern Kentucky people are being "exploited," their youth are faced with "four dead ends": Job Corps, weed-cutting, migration to larger cities or a "one-way trip to Vietnam."

"I don't think Margaret and I can go back to the suburbs," he said. "We have to stay in the South where a lot of the sickness of this country lies."

Politics Could Backfire On Ratliff

Continued From Page 1
Manifesto and some Russian short stories.

If, as critics say, Mr. Garrison and Mr. Ratliff were hoping their respective cases would boost their popularity, then both men might have bitten off more than they can chew.

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., has said publicly that proving conspiracy in Mr. Kennedy's death "beyond a reasonable doubt" is not easy to do, to say the least.

Housemother Goes Native

Let it never be said that UK housemothers aren't in the "in" crowd.

When it came to entertainment Monday night at Keeneland Hall's welcome party, Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, head resident, put many a younger woman to shame with her vivacious spirit.

Dressed as a Hawaiian hula dancer in a shimmering grass skirt and bright orange blouse, Mrs. Roberts brought the house down when she sang her own version of "Bali Hai," from the movie South Pacific. "Keeneland Isle has called you, from your ma and from your pa; In your room you'll hear us call you. Ou la la, Ou la la."

Likewise, no conviction has been upheld under Kentucky's sedition law. The State Court of Appeals has twice reversed decisions of lower courts.

A panel of three federal judges is considering the antipoverty workers' argument that the state law is unconstitutional.

When the Pike jury indicted the McSurelys, Mulloy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden of Louisville, it charged that a "well-organized and well-financed effort is being made to promote and spread the communistic theory . . . to overthrow the government of Pike County."

The jury also said that Communist organizers have been sent to Pike County by "racial organizations which have paid and supported them . . . Some employees of the Appalachian Volunteers and other federally financed antipoverty programs have collaborated and cooperated with known Communist organizers."

Mr. Mulloy is a field worker for the AVs while the McSurelys are organizers of the Southern Conference Education Fund in

Louisville. Mr. Braden is head of the SCEF.

Bradens Indicted Before

The Bradens were indicted in 1954 after buying a home in an all-white Louisville suburb for the purpose of selling it to Negro contractor Andrew Wade IV. Mr. Braden was convicted, but his conviction was overturned by the state Court of Appeals, which cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision in Pennsylvania's Steve Nelson case.

That decision held that state sedition laws are in conflict with federal laws.

It is possible that Mr. Ratliff would win votes "by running the Communists out of Eastern Kentucky," a predominantly Southern Baptist area called the "Bible Belt."

But, obviously, he must first prove there are Communists in Eastern Kentucky, and that has never been an easy thing to do—in any state.

Failure could mean a backfire of what, on the surface, would appear to be a brilliant political move. It very well could cost him more votes than he could gain.

China And India Negotiate Mountain-Pass Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI (UPI)—A cease-fire Tuesday ended nearly 36 hours of fighting between Communist Chinese troops and Indian forces in a mountain pass at "the roof of the world."

The border combat in 14,000-foot-high Nathula Pass between Communist-held Tibet and Indian-defended Sikkim was reported to have killed or wounded 135 men. The Indians held the high ground and apparently got the best of the Chinese in fighting that included the use of field guns, mortars, machineguns, automatic weapons, rifles and hand grenades.

Radio Peking reported 47

Chinese soldiers killed or wounded in the battle.

An official New Delhi communique said Indian losses were "light to moderate." Informed military sources said four Indians were killed, four seriously wounded and 80 less seriously hurt.

Chinese shells fell four miles inside Sikkimese territory, but there were no reports of civilian casualties, the New Delhi communique said.

Tavern Talk Bull Sessions To Begin With War Topic

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and an authority on Southeast Asia, will initiate the Tavern Talk bull sessions with a discussion of the Vietnam war Thursday night.

The forum, designed to give students a chance to participate in informal discussion, will be held at 9 p.m. on the third floor of Mario's restaurant.

Dr. Butwell will begin with his own comments about the war, then students will be given a chance to express views.

"We are trying to reach the segment of students not involved in a campus organization," said Jack Dalton, YMCA adviser, "and see what the students are concerned about."

Different speakers and topics will be presented each month.



TODAY AND TOMORROW
Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office.
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Dr. Ernest Mayr will deliver the second of his lectures on the meaning of evolution at 4 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics 320.
The Kentucky Babes, coed drill corps, will have a mixer at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. All interested women are invited.

Coming Up

Tau Sigma, dance honorary, will hold tryouts through Thursday at 6 p.m. each evening in the Euclid Avenue Building. You must attend each night.

Applications for AWS freshman senior election may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, freshmen head residents or the complex central library. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday to the Dean of Students Office or the complex library.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is accepting applications for membership from those with a 3.0 overall and with sophomore or higher standing. Applications are available in the zoology office in Funkhouser.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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FOR SALE—Standard Underwood Manual typewriter: Mathematical, 5-cars old-around \$125.00. Call 252-0173. 1353t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda S-90, immaculate condition, only 3000 miles, \$300. Call ext. 1871. 1355t

MUST SELL by Sept. 20, '67, 1961 Chev. Good condition; no rust, \$550 or best offer. Call 252-3206 after 6 p.m. 1355t

FOR SALE—Alwa portable tape recorder, \$20. Harmony guitar and case \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2565. 1355t

FOR SALE—A 65 Honda 90, \$175. Call 252-2439 for appointment. 1355t

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LOST—Straw bag containing Italian book and clothing on Columbia Ave. near ZTA house. Please call 252-7143 after 7 p.m. 1354t

FOUND

FOUND—Straw beach basket in driveway beside Theta house, Sunday 9:15 p.m. Call 254-9084 and ask for Carol Maddox. 1253t

SERVICES

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CARWASH Saturday, Sept. 16 from 11-4-3 at Whit's Station, corner of Euclid and Ashland, \$1 per car. 1253t

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION—MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed., Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 656t

HEY LOOK! Become a Vice President in the National Association for the Advancement of Humility People. For fluorescent bumper sticker and registered membership card beginning with 000001 send \$1.00 to Sentiment, Box 181, Fenton, Michigan 48430. 756t

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