

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 45
Wednesday, October 9, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Cook visits campus, explains accusations

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Marlow Cook pulled his campaign express into UK Tuesday afternoon to clear up charges that he has accepted corporate favors during his congressional tenure.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson last week charged Cook with borrowing automobiles for months at a time from a regular dealer, renting an apartment in downtown Louisville "for about \$1 a month" and using an Ashland Oil Corp. jet to travel between Kentucky and Washington.

"ANDERSON'S YOUNG assistant would say 'Tell us about that apartment in the 800 Building.'" Cook told the 300 people in the Student Center Ballroom. "and I'd say 'Well, Mr. (James) Barnett has been a friend for many years. He was in Australia, I called him, asked if I could sub-lease his apartment."

"Here's the instrument of sub-lease: I carry all the insurance on the paintings and the furnishings. I pay for the telephone. I pay for the maid service."

"Then Anderson would turn to his young man and say 'What's wrong with that,'" Cook said. "So I thought well, well, I've given him an explanation of that." Then all of a sudden I read in his column I'm living in a dollar-a-year apartment in the plush, posh 800.

"IF ANYBODY has been in the 800, that's probably the best advertisement the 800 has had in many years."

Seated on a wooden stool with arms folded across his blue shirt, Cook tended to downplay the commotion caused by the

columns. He did admit, however, that perhaps some of the actions he took were wrong.

"I guess it's wrong to fly on corporate airplanes really and truly," Cook said. "And I guess it shouldn't be done. But what worries me is not so much that we now think morally that's an issue that we can discuss and talk about, but whether you misuse your power and authority as a member of the U.S. senate by doing it."

COOK, WHO faces a tough re-election fight with Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford Nov. 5, claimed such "favors" have never influenced his vote.

In answer to Anderson's charge that Cook receives free transportation from the National Industries Corp., the senator said that although he is friends with company president Stanley Yarmouth he has used their plane only twice—renting it once.

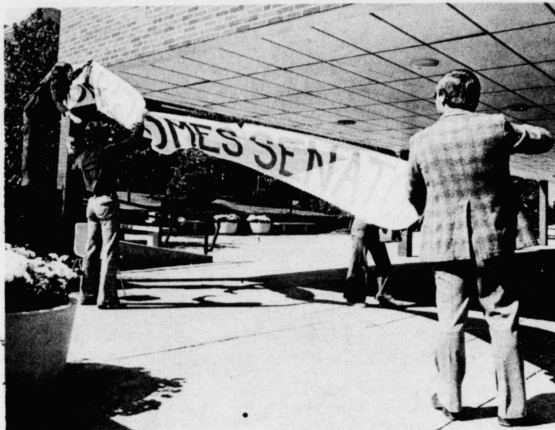
"National Industries has a division known as Cott Beverages," Cook said. "They took a whale of a licking when the federal government ruled you could no longer use cyclamates. I guess they lost \$1 million or better because of that."

"A BILL CAME before our committee, the judiciary, to make reparations to companies that would lose money because of the ruling," Cook said. "I was the principle individual to see that the bill never left the committee and got to the floor of the senate."

"If that's a misuse of my senatorial authority then, well, I don't know how to put it," he said.

Cook hit hard on the biggest issue of the campaign, the proposed Red River Dam in Powell County.

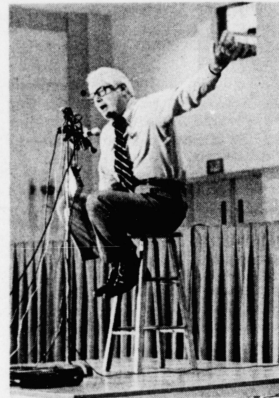
Continued on page 12



Kernel staff photo by Phil Grashong

In preparation for Republican Sen. Marlow Cook's campaign stop at UK, three Cook supporters raise a welcome banner above the Student Center patio. From the left: Kay Rubin, campus coordinator for the Cook campaign; Steve Wooldridge, junior accounting major; and Charles Grizzle, state college Republicans chairman, work to secure the sign.

At right, Cook sits informally on a stool while speaking in the Student Center Ballroom. The receptive student audience heard him explain his role in charges made by columnist Jack Anderson that he has accepted corporate favors as Senator.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Ford speaks to educators

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Wendell Ford stepped off his campaign soapbox long enough Tuesday night to make a speech before the Southern Region Education Board (SREB) on a subject that concerns them all—education.

In Keeneland's Grandstand Dining Room, Ford spoke to about 160 SREB members, consisting mostly of state legislators and their spouses, at the board's Legislative Workshop Dinner.

FORD SAID the era of the 1960's was a period of rapid growth for the Kentucky higher education system while the 1970's have focused upon refinement of the system.

"The 1970 Kentucky General Assembly, recognizing rapid expansion in higher education and sensing a multitude of new problems, directed the state Council on Public Higher Education to prepare a role and scope study of the state system of higher education," Ford said.

The governor said the Council staff prepared the report but had input from a number of state institutions and a nine-member legislative interim study commission on higher education.



GOV. WENDELL FORD
Speaks at SREB dinner

FORD STRESSED his own role in the education process.

"As Lieutenant Governor in 1970, I was able to see the need for more effective coordinating structure in Kentucky," Ford said. "Even before, as a state senator in the mid-60's, and as an administrative assistant to Gov. Bert Combs in the early 1960's, I had observed first hand the rapid growth and development of higher education."

The Council's study was completed in 1971 and the major recommendations were

Continued on page 12

Kentucky ranks seventh in education appropriation

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Kentucky ranked seventh among the 14 southern states in state operational appropriations for higher education in 1973-74, according to figures compiled by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Kentucky's appropriation for the academic year to all of higher education was \$148.2 million, according to the SREB's "Fact Book on Higher Education in the South 1973 and 1974."

THE BOOKLET, which contains other facts and information on higher education in the 14 states, was released Monday at the opening session of the SREB's legislative work conference, which ends today.

SREB was formed in 1948 at the urging of the Southern Governors' Conference in an effort to provide a regional approach to education. Thirteen southern states and Maryland are members of SREB.

The Kentucky appropriation rose by 360.8 per cent during the past decade from the 1964 figure of \$32.1 million.

THE STATE with the largest appropriation for higher education is

Texas, which allocated \$487.8 million in 1973-74. The lowest figure was Arkansas with an appropriation of \$73.4 million.

Largest percentage increase in the past decade among the 14 SREB member states was Virginia, which increased its appropriation 475.8 per cent, from \$35.8 million in 1964 to \$206.4 in 1974.

Louisiana had the lowest percentage rise for the 10-year period increasing 13.5 per cent. The 1964 appropriation was \$55.8 million and last year's figure was \$158.8 million.

UK'S AVERAGE full-time faculty annual salary of \$18,200 was good enough to tie for 14 out of a total of 45 southern institutions reporting average annual salaries of \$16,500 or above for 1973-74.

The largest average faculty salary was \$22,700 at Johns Hopkins University (Arts and Sciences) and the lowest was at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Clemson University and University of West Florida—all with a \$16,500 average.

State operational appropriations for all 14 SREB states totalled \$2.8 billion in 1973-74 compared with \$560 million, a 387.3 per cent increase over the one-year period.

Continued on page 3

Gaines report takes small, painful steps

The 72-page "Inventory of Minority Student Programs," better known as the Gaines report, is finally out after seven months of preparation by its author, Victor Gaines.

The report is an attempt by the University to define its programs for black students, towards both recruitment and retention, and to gather recommendations for needed changes or additions to these programs.

Given that scope and purpose, it is not surprising that the report is a disappointment to many. It plays the problem right down the middle, trying to objectively give equal weight to both sides of every argument.

The result is a mass of programs and organization charts, from which the reader is supposed to discover that the University is making a sincere effort to break down the racial barriers, but that all the problems are not yet solved.

We do not question the sincerity of University administrators' desires to recruit and retain black students and faculty members. We do question the motives behind their desires.

It is no secret that this University has a reputation as a racist institution. It is also clear that administrators want very much to change this reputation. The University is required through Affirmative Action, to seek minority staff and faculty. Furthermore, administrators are acutely aware of existing legal and societal pressures for increased minority opportunities. The Gaines report is an outgrowth and confirmation of these requirements and pressures.

But it is not enough to merely

recognize and respond to the pressures, especially when the response is couched in the impersonal demeanor of an objective report.

Victor Gaines undoubtedly recognized this when he included in the report a section entitled "Racism."

In the report's typically understated language, Gaines states: "A good deal of the black student's apprehension regarding his acceptance at the University is understandable...While experiencing no overt racism of any type, the general feeling is that covert racism permeates the campus. Apparently it is the type of behavior that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can not detect nor prepare guidelines to cover."

Indeed, it is not difficult to see how black students can find "covert racism" lurking in the halls of a Student Center which schedules entertainment almost exclusively for whites, in a Greek system which responds begrudgingly, in an athletic system with a proud white tradition, in a student newspaper which has only one black staff members and in an administration which treats them as numbers in a statistics game.

The problem is real, but it cannot be solved by lining up the scapegoats and castigating them, for that is as futile as damning history.

There are seemingly no comprehensive solutions which can overcome our reputation; there are only small, painful steps, each inadequate in itself.

The Gaines report and the programs it describes, inadequate as they may be, represent a willingness to begin these steps.

I HAVE TROUBLE
STANDING
UP
STRAIGHT.



I HAVE TROUBLE
LOOKING
PEOPLE
IN THE
EYE.



I HAVE TROUBLE
SHAKING
HANDS.



I HAVE TROUBLE
EXPRESSING
MYSELF.



I HAVE TROUBLE
TRUSTING.



I HAVE TROUBLE
BEING
HAPPY.



BUT I KNOW
HOW TO
HURT.



IT MAKES
THE
TROUBLE
WORTH-
WHILE.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

©1974 JUB. JEFFER

'Additions'

Shadows of Jimmy Buffett, reflections of the past

By NEILL MORGAN

Marvin Gardens, like some of his friends, is quite an elusive fellow. He plays in a band called the Coral Reefers, who back up an up-and-coming musician named Jimmy Buffett. Marvin Gardens played maracas and beer cans on Buffett's first album.

I haven't seen Buffett's second album, though I did see him perform at the Student Center last fall and, by chance, caught his act here again last Thursday night.

You can go to concerts and still miss more concerts, but after a while it seems like the lights, dope, music and people run together in one oneless purple murmur. Aside from the noticeable absence of dope, Thursday night had all the makings of just another concert.

It didn't turn out that way. As Buffett was introducing Marvin Gardens, his .me playing mouth harp and congas, he, Buffett, was being arrayed on the stage by a yellow spotlight. Reflecting off his acoustic guitar, the light somehow sustained the peachy notes the strings had poured out moments earlier.

Buffett quipped some tried-and-proven line as the crowd laughed and applauded and then relaxed into a natural easiness which seemed to combine with the light and faintly orange music, creating a rhythmic waterfall of sound, a cataract that felt like it had been sizzled in boiling sunlight.

Good show, I thought. I was impressed, perhaps overly so since I missed some of the introduction, trying to match names with faces. Two or three names besides Marvin Gardens' were mentioned. I could only see

Buffett and one other guitar player. I was sitting on the far right and the speakers blocked half the stage.

Buffett and accompanying guitarist Roger Bartlett went on to the next song. I didn't know the words. It must have been from Buffett's coming album, his bird. I was still trying to look around the speakers, to see a Coral Reefer.

A moment or so later I noticed a dark shape outlined in yellow at the back of the stage, also playing a guitar.

It wasn't Marvin Gardens. The silhouetted shape emerged as a shadow from my past. Some kid, six or seven years old, was on the stage. Hey, kid, I hollered to myself, get off there. He started o... what's that? You're checking your Warren Spahn side-arm special? Are you nuts, kid? No? Oh, you say you're 12. But just a moment ago you

were...and you're making sure your shoulders are straight? Shadows? Shadows are also good for checking the part in your hair, you say. What the...? The applause slapped my mind back in the present.

The song was over. I realized I had been fantasizing like Buffett had when he introduced the Coral Reefers. They weren't really here as they only play on Buffett's albums. The kid wasn't really there, at least not physically. But the shadows and illusions were on the stage. Marvin Gardens was a tried-and-proven line. I was the shadow of myself.

Kurt Vonnegut once wrote that while the stars still twinkle at night, all of our campfires have died. I doubt all the campfires have died, but in the past few years we've seen this country's campfires darkened by the shadows of a handful of men.

So someone should speak up for shadows before they get subpoenaed by some judge or become regulated by one of those federal agencies. Shadows make great friends; everyone has one. Why they're almost...almost human? It may be.

Three or so hours after I left the concert, myself and some friends were seated at a local nightclub, when about four tables away I saw — I thought it might be Marvin Gardens, but then the candle flickered some more, and it turned out to be Jimmy Buffett.

Shadows aren't really as elusive as they seem; it's just that they're the doorway between lightness and darkness, between what's human and what's...well, why not ask yours? Why not take your shadow to lunch tomorrow? Don't be embarrassed.

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior. His column 'additions' runs weekly in the Kernel.

A hungry world looks to West for food

By Jonathan Power

LONDON—Six years ago, the distinguished scientist and novelist C. P. Snow warned us in a speech at Fulton, Mo., that we were approaching the time when "many millions of people in the poor countries are going to starve to death before our eyes" and that "we will see them doing so on our television sets."

In the next few months it is going to become very clear that Mr. Snow was right; in recent weeks grim reports have followed grim reports on the state of the 1974 harvest.

In North America there has been drought and the crop is way below what was so confidently forecast early in the year. In Asia the monsoons have been bad—in some countries there has been drought, in others floods. In the Soviet Union there is certainty that the crop will be below last year's harvest.

For only the second time since World War II, the total world crop has fallen. Meanwhile, in the last year, the world population has grown by 70 million—half of this in Asia.

The years 1971 and 1972 brought a sudden end to the euphoria surrounding the Green Revolution—the use of so-called miracle seeds that doubled yields all over Asia and in parts of Latin America.

Bad weather was the principal cause of the setback. But a number of other coincidental developments compounded the problem. In particular there was the simultaneous boom in economic activity in the developed countries that led to an increased demand for food.

From 1972 on, the situation rapidly deteriorated. The Russians, after their disastrous 1972 harvest, bought 20 million tons of wheat and 10 million tons of coarse grains, most of it American.

Under the impact of all these developments, American stocks began to decline to dangerously low levels. It was an act of criminal folly that will

long be remembered that the United States did not take advantage of 1973 to bring all its idle farm land back into cultivation and rebuild its stocks.

The result of all this was that the world entered 1974 facing its most precarious food situation ever. By February, United States wheat for export cost almost four times as much as in June, 1972.

Millions of poor people in the Third World rapidly began to find that food was being priced out of reach.

In Bangladesh, between January and August, 1974, cereal prices doubled—they have risen fivefold in five years. In Thailand, the price of rice has doubled since August, 1973. One kilo of tuna fish has gone from six to 22 bahts, yet the average factory worker is paid only 16 bahts a day.

For people who are spending 70 to 80 per cent, or more, of their incomes on food, these price rises mean less food, increased malnutrition and, over a period of time, a steady increase in the death rate.

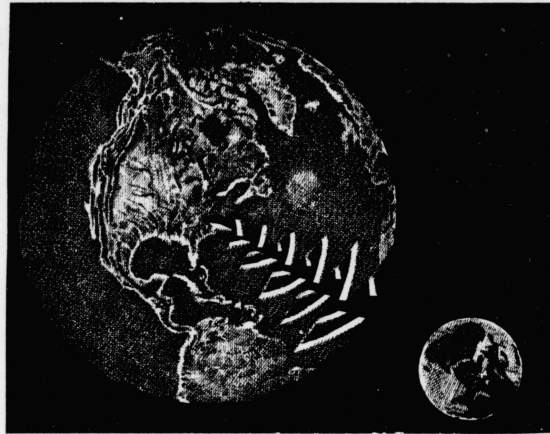
It is against this background that this year's bad harvest must be viewed. The situation now can only get rapidly worse.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimates that the deficit in developing countries' cereal production this year will be about 50 million tons—that is, if everyone were to be fed as well as they were in 1970.

Yet United States stocks are down to about 25 million tons. And it is on America that the Third World has principally depended when things have gone wrong before.

But this time around, unlike the nineteen-sixties, there will be no point in running to the American silos for food. It is just not there. More cannot be grown until next year. And it cannot, like manna, come down from heaven.

Some experts argue, however, that the Soviet Union is still sitting on a large part of the American grain it bought in 1972-73. But no one really knows. The Russians could have five



million tons, or 50 million. In fact, it is probably nearer the lower end of that scale. Anyway, chances of the Russians bailing out more than a few special friends are slim indeed.

The fact of the matter is that the food that in coming months will be so desperately needed in the Third World is only likely to come from the West—from renunciation of the power of the purse by people who have the money to buy food.

There are two options open to us. Either we can voluntarily decide to cut down our purchases of food—meat in particular, for meat is Western man's most inefficient and expensive way of consuming protein—liberating food at a reasonable price for governments to buy, or rich governments can intervene in the market and buy up grains that otherwise would be fed to livestock. This they can then sell on concessional terms to countries deficient in food.

Certainly it is not unrealistic to consider the first option: American fam-

ilies lowered their thermostats during the oil crisis. It can be done given the right kind of political leadership.

The second option is more difficult to carry out. It assumes the failure of the first option, so that a government would be taking on an unsympathetic, undereducated, even hostile public. It also means that government intervention would force up the price of grains even higher, exacerbating the severe inflation existing in most affluent countries.

The real danger is that these political and personal decisions may not be made until it is too late—until the television pictures of dying millions come into the living rooms of the rich countries. These decisions need to be made now, within the next three months, while there is still time to distribute the food where it will be needed.

Jonathan Power, an economist and journalist, is author of "Development Economics."

Dollar supply, not price of oil, causes inflation

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—Had they set out to prove one of the central theses of Marxism, Mr. Ford and his fellow politicians of both parties couldn't have done it nearer. After growling about "exorbitant prices" in oil, Mr. Ford then said in a quote which may yet find its place in the Museum of Imperialism that, "Throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as water or food or convenient passages on land or sea."

IF THE PRESIDENT of the United States says things like that, the Marxists need not tell us that our system is built on forcing foreigners to sell their raw materials to us at low prices and to buy our manufactured goods at high ones. In addition, Dr. Kissinger warned the U.N. in basso ones about "decisions to restrict production and maintain an artificial price level." And here is Sen. Scoop Jackson in the Congress, simplifying it yet further by calling the prices foreign oil producers charge "ribnic."

By any known definition of capitalism, here is no such thing, of course, as an exorbitant or an unfair or an unjust price. Any price and every price, high or low, is a just price, if a willing seller will take it and a willing buyer will give it. Thus, in reality, Mr. Ford, who is dead set against price control in America, wants to impose it on Arabia.

The Money and Credit Supply

But President Ford's flinging the American fleet up the River Mecca to rid the world of unfair oil pricing will have the most negligible effect on the cost of grub at the checkout counter. Inflation must rage on as before, because raising prices doesn't cause inflation. The prices are a result of inflation. The inflation of what? Either the money supply or the credit supply, which are the same thing.

Prices and wages go up because more dollars have been printed and therefore they are worth less. Without inflation, the rise in the price of anything means that people will either buy less of it or less of something else. Thus raising the price of oil can

cause much hardship and many dislocations, but it can't cause inflation. That's something we do to ourselves.

NEITHER Mr. Ford nor Dr. Kissinger has ever claimed to have made a study of economics, but here are people around them who have. No school of economic analysis believes that raising the price of a commodity, not even such an important one as oil, can by itself be inflationary. If a country debases the value of its money prints more of it to pay the price—that's a different matter.

Then why is Mr. Ford saying that "exorbitant prices run the risk of a worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety?" Can all of that happen just because the Arabs and Iranians now have large amounts of money either to bank or invest? Hardly. Then what are they afraid of? It would seem the basis of the fear is that the oil producers' wanting to sell for cash instead of credit may precipitate a collapse of an overblown, horrendously unstable international banking

structure. Depending on who you talk to, here is anywhere from \$75 billion to \$200 billion floating offshore in a daisy chain of IOUs. The opinion is that many of the borrowers are insolvent, and that the demands of the oil-producing countries for payment are going to force creditors to start calling in their loans.

'Built-In Protections'

With the President talking about "worldwide depression" and "ultimate bankruptcy," we might do well to take a look at the "built-in protections" which most of us have been told will prevent another 1929-39. None of those that apply to the stock market—the margin requirements, the Securities and Exchange Commission, broker insurance—has prevented a crash.

WHAT ABOUT unemployment compensation, welfare and Social Security? In addition to helping individuals, these programs were made to keep purchasing power up, thereby guaranteeing a certain level below which business couldn't slump. At the time, it was probably considered

impossible to have this kind of recession and inflation at the same time, but we do, and there is ample evidence to argue that the recession is actually caused by the inflation. If that is the case, the famous "built-in protections," which are deliberately designed to be inflationary, may make matters worse.

Since we've never been in a situation like this before, the past is a misleading guide, as are those bright nostalgia pieces coming out on the Depression. We may have a new kind of Depression, where the prices never drop and where the character of the unemployment is totally different from 45 years ago.


WITH A LOT of luck, it'll turn out that the President and everybody else who's sounding alarmed and alarmist are mistaken. But in any case, wild swings at Arabs and Venezuelans and Indonesians are the kind of misleading diversions that will compound confusion later on.


Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Dawahares College Shop

October Sale

for Girls

		
	REG	NOW!
Pandora Skirts	- reg. \$15	\$8⁹⁰
Pandora Pants	- reg. \$18	\$9⁹⁰
Pandora Sweaters	- reg. \$18	\$8⁹⁰
Corduroy Pants	- reg. \$14	\$7⁹⁰
Western Shirts	- reg. \$14	\$9⁹⁰
Jackets from	- reg. \$20 to \$36.00	\$9⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰
Plaid Pants	- reg. \$16	\$9⁹⁰ to \$11⁹⁰
Sweaters	- reg. \$9 - \$16.00	\$3⁰⁰ to \$10⁹⁰



Drive in NOW for STATE AUTO INSPECTION

Is this your auto inspection month?

Ponderosa Announces the

Super Sirloin

\$2.99

Dinner includes
10 oz. Super Sirloin Steak Dinner,
Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad,
and Warm Roll with Butter.

Ponderosa Steak House

Only 3 Minutes From Campus
On Southland Dr.
(Between R.R. Underpass And Nicholasville Rd.)
1316 Russell Cave Pike
(1 Block South Of New Circle Rd.)

news briefs

Ford announces economic plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced a broad new anti-inflation program today that includes higher taxes for many Americans, a public service employment program and energy conservation measures to reduce oil imports.

In his address to a joint session of Congress, Ford said his proposals were a "grand design" for restraining inflation. The measures outlined by the President include:

- A 5 per cent surtax on income taxes for income levels above \$15,000 for families and \$7,500 for individuals.

- A program to create public service jobs for the jobless when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent of the labor force. Spending would range from \$500 million to \$2.2 billion, depending on the severity of unemployment.

- Expanded unemployment benefits for persons whose other unemployment compensation has been exhausted or who are ineligible for such compensation.

- A 5 per cent surcharge on corporate income taxes, which would raise an estimated \$2.1 billion in revenue.

- A \$3 billion program to subsidize mortgage interest payments and to finance about 100,000 new homes.

Greek cabinet resigns

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The national unity cabinet of Premier Constantine Caramanlis resigned Tuesday to make way for a caretaker government that will conduct Greece's first parliamentary elections in almost 11 years.

Caramanlis, 67, a veteran of more than 30 years of Greek politics, will head the interim regime scheduled to be sworn in Wednesday.

He returned from exile in July with the fall of the military dictatorship. The election is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Coal is energy key

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Coal is the key to maximum energy development in the United States, Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill said Tuesday.

He said the nation could produce more coal than can be consumed between now and 1985 at prices near current levels, and added demand can be controlled "in such a way as to allow us to use all the coal we can produce during the coming years..."

Sawhill said that while coal will play an important role in the nation's future energy supply, "it will not be to the exclusion of other fossil fuels, nuclear power or synthetic fuels from coal and other sources."

Report reveals Rockefeller gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller and his family have given more than \$100,000 in recent years to the campaigns of Senate and House members now eligible to vote on his nomination to be vice president.

The former New York governor also has made personal gifts of \$50,000 or more to several public figures including his former foreign policy adviser, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today publication of reports about Rockefeller's gifts to aides and public officials "could well reopen Senate hearings" on the vice presidential nomination.

Ford calls news conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford will hold his third television-radio news conference at 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the session would be held in the Rose Garden outside Ford's Oval Office if weather permits, but otherwise in the East Room.

Nessen also announced efforts would be made to encourage follow-up questioning of Ford at Wednesday's session.

"He'd like to try this on an experimental basis," said Nessen, advising newsmen who are recognized for questions to remain on their feet to pose a follow-up if they wish.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year (except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session). Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones

Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755 Advertising, business, circulation 258-4646
 Managing editor, News desk 257-1740 Sports, Arts 257-1800

campus

Professor works on projects to fight tooth decay problems

Americans spend \$2 billion annually repairing cavities according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

Despite brushing, flossing and the use of fluoridated water, dental disease has reached epidemic proportions. The average 17-year-old American has 8.7 filled, decayed or missing teeth.

ANWRE JUSSAIN (assistant professor of pharmacy) is currently working on two projects to combat this problem.

The first is a mouthwash. Jussain is working with Dr. Hussain Aleem of the biology department on improving forms of chloramies as germ killers.

Chloramies have been used for over 200 years as a disinfectant, Jussain said, but have been proven ineffective because of loss of activity when mixed with the protein in saliva.

JUSSAIN AND ALEEM said they hope to minimize the deactivation by decreasing their chlorine potential. If this is accomplished—and preliminary tests suggest it—said they can use these agents in a mouthwash.

Jussain is also working with Dr. Jan H. Kraal on developing a mouthwash using a chlorhexidine agent. The drawback here, Jussain said, is this agent has several side effects—including staining teeth and causing mouth ulcers.

If this agent can be delivered in small amounts continuously, he said, there will always be an agent present at a level just strong enough to inhibit growth of bacteria safely.

JUSSAIN IS presently developing an oral device to release the chlorhexidine. It will be attached by a dentist and use an adhesive that lasts six months.

Because of his previous background in this area, Jussain decided to apply his knowledge in making a device to work for a prolonged period of time.

Kentucky ranks seventh in education appropriation

Continued from page 1

TOTAL COLLEGE enrollment in public and private institutions in Kentucky totalled 110,611 in 1973. There were 91,865 in public colleges and 18,746 in private institutions.

The largest student enrollment of any states was 503,612 in Texas—422,838 in public institutions and 80,744 in private colleges and universities.

There is only about 25.4 per cent of all Kentuckians between the ages of 18 and 24 attending college, ranking the state above only Arkansas, Georgia and South Carolina.

KENTUCKY RATED last in the area of high school graduates

He said he had worked on a secreting device used to release a drug in a large area.

Jussain said he patented a contraceptive device which is inserted in the uterus and releases progesterone in microgram level which lasts one year.

He is also responsible for a device which is fitted directly in the eye much like a contact lens and releases a drug to fight glaucoma. This device has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for human use and will go on the market soon.

who immediately began college with only 43 per cent of the 1972 graduates going directly to college. Mississippi led the region in this category, with 70 per cent of its 1972 graduates going directly to college.

But the state leads all SREB schools in the percentage of increase in medical degrees awarded during the past 10 years, with a 97.7 per cent increase. There were 88 medical degrees awarded in 1963 and 174 last year.

Kentucky medical school enrollment increased 69.5 per cent over the decade, from a 508 student enrollment in 1963 to 861 1973-74.

memos

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG), meeting, Wed., October 9, 1974 7:30 p.m. Room 119, Student Center. All interested students welcome. 709

STUDENT CODE REVISION Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 16, 1974, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-1911. 8010

BIBLE STUDY on the Book of Romans will be continuing Thursday Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. in CB 24. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 8010

READING HOUR: Russian Poems and Short Stories, Thursday, Oct. 10, 12:30-1:30. Gallery, North King Library. Everyone invited. 8010

UK THEATRE'S guest artist artist, David Neltham, will present "Sweet Master Shakespeare", October 11 (Friday), 3:30 p.m., Lab Theatre. Admission is free. 9011

RECREATION PROGRAM FOR children of students and faculty, Women's Gym (Buell Armory), Sunday October 13, 3:00-5:00 P.M. 9011

CGSA MEETING, Wednesday, October 9, 5:00 p.m., Maggie Room, Journalism Building. Important—election of officers, etc. 909

LTI WILL HAVE a Student body meeting Oct. 9, 4:00 P.M. 363 S.C. Homecoming Princess will be elected. 909

VETERINARY APTITUDE TEST. Students planning to apply for admission to OSU Veterinary School must take the V.A.T. in Nov. 9. Contact Dr. Ward Crowe at once. 709

VA HOSPITAL NEEDS someone to play piano and lead sing-a-long of "oldies but goodies" on Wednesdays after 2:30 p.m. Call Student Volunteer Office 258-2751 if you can share his talent. 8010

VETERANS ARE INVITED to attend meeting concerning benefits. Help the Veteran's Club lobby for state supported benefits. Wed. 10:30 a.m., Rm 107, Student Center. 809

AUDITIONS FOR UK Theatre's OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter, October 10 (Thursday), Lab Theatre, 4:7 p.m. 8010

U.K. BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club Quarter Horse Show, Sat., Oct. 12, 9:00 A.M., Masters on Station Park, Leestown Pike, call 278-1263 or 257-2390. 9011

BLUE GRASS ROCK CLUB presents 10th annual gem, mineral & fossil show Sat. 12-9 p.m. and Sun. 1-7 p.m. at Student Service Bldg., Lafayette H.S., 400 Lafayette Pkwy. FREE. Special exhibit for blind. 9011

ANTONIONI'S ZABRISKIE POINT will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 709

FILM: INTERVIEW WITH Carl Jung, Free, Oct. 10, Tues., 213 Kastle Hall, 8:00 P.M. Jung discusses his view of the psyche and death; reminisces of his childhood. Psych Dept. 709

SINGLE FACULTY MEMBERS, graduate students: wine and cheese party, Friday, October 11, 8:30 P.M., Aisab Party Room. Bring favorite wine and cheese. Information, call Terry 253-6465. 709

TUTOR NEEDED to assist woman in compiling research paper. She has returned to school and needs your help. Call Student Volunteer Office: 258-2751 if you can help. 8010

PHI ALPHA THETA—presents historian Dr. R.D. Higginbotham discussing "Washington and the Revolution: A New Look" 7:00 P.M. Friday at the Hilton Inn. 9011

BLACK WOMEN: Attend the trimnastics-yoga classes offered by the YWCA, 647 Chestnut St., each Wed. at 6:30 P.M. beginning Oct. 9, 1974. 909

Lexington's Lowest
Priced Record
Shop

**MUZIK
MAZE**

287 S. Lime

Lan-Mark Store

Quality work clothes

Flannel Shirts Bibs
Corduroy Shirts Work Shirts
Screwdriver Pants Hiking Boots
Quality Outerwear Work Boots

361 W. Main St. 254-7711

Something **NEW**
is coming to

PEDAL POWER
409 South Upper

**WATCH FOR OUR
NEXT AD FOR DETAILS!**

Newly Enlarged

**big daddy
liquors**

Wed. Thru Sat.

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland Aves.

Little Kings 3.89
Loose Case 24 — 7 Oz. Bottles
Bud 1.25
6 Pack Cans
all beer hot or cold same price

Checks Cashed Complete Selection of Wines
Keq Beer Party Supplies

Open 8-12, 8-1 Fri. and Sat. Ph. 253-2202

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9 SPECIAL

ALL DRINKS 10¢ (INCLUDING BEER !)

WITH PURCHASE OF SANDWICH

Daily
Deli
Delights
from
The Sophisticated
Sandwich Shop

An Ole Time Favorite
the
REUBEN
and 27 other
**OVERSTUFFED
Sandwiches**

Open
Til
10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
Til
Midnight

• Beer On Tap
• Low Prices
• Fast Service

Party
Trays
For All
Occasions

the
UPPER KRUST
A Sophisticated Sandwich Shop

128 New Circle Road N.E. (2 blocks Right
of Broadway) Carry Out Phone: 233-0963



**Bluegrass
Arts and Crafts
Festival**

with live music by
**Red Hot Progress
String Band**

**Botanical Gardens
Oct. 8, 9, 10 12 noon-5p.m.**



**One-car
bedroom**

Off Highway 60 in Boston, Ky., travelers can see this unusual parking job. Harman Glick, who owns the house and the car tells it: "It was cold out Sunday night and this is as close as I could get my car to my bedroom."

Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

**We plan
man
truck
track
slate
shoot
cut
can
clear
copy
ship
store
and
sweat.
Just for you.**

Just one part of a paper that's reaching out, touching you.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

**You get more out of it...
Because we put more into it.**

**Legislators told to expect
faculty collective bargaining**

By **WALLY HIXSON**
Kernel Staff Writer
Legislators of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) were told Tuesday that collective bargaining for faculty in higher education is "inevitable in most states."

Donald Blumer, who for the past year has served as director of Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service, spoke to the SREB work conference at Holiday Inn-North.

HE DEFINED collective bargaining as "a formal system of negotiation between an employer and a recognized employee group, called a union."

Blumer said unionization in education began in the 1960's when over two-thirds of American school teachers joined. Seventy per cent of current union members in higher education are in community colleges, he said.

However, Blumer said falling enrollment, lack of funds, tenure problems and other campus problems could lead to collective bargaining and further unionization.

HE NOTED THAT three states granted collective bargaining rights to faculty in 1974. Several others expect legislative activity in the next session, Blumer said, and there would be pressure on more states to adopt legislation.

California and Wisconsin, which house three of the five largest universities in the country, are among those contemplating legislation. Blumer said passage in these states could "greatly affect the growth curve of collective bargaining."

Blumer urged the SREB to adopt separate legislation for higher education and not "copy the model we have built the past 30 years for steel factories."

FEDERAL LEGISLATION would not be adequate because of the unique problems of different state institutions, Blumer said. Merit or judgement by peers should not be replaced with federal across-the-board increases which could reduce the incentive of university faculty members, he said.

Blumer explained that all federal collective bargaining bills in Congress assume a clearly defined employer to employee relationship. However, because many professors help determine curriculum content, admissions standards and degree requirements, there is no clear distinction between employees and employers, he said.

Blumer told the legislators that any law should reflect this fact and those decisions should be kept outside the realm of collective bargaining.

**Unit cost factors useless
for budget development**

Unit cost factors will become less useful for budget development as college enrollments drop, the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) was told Tuesday.

Lyman A. Glenny, director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at Berkeley, told SREB's Legislative Work Conference that "unit costs will — indeed, do — vary greatly in the same program over time and the resulting hodgepodge of data across campuses will be of little use for state policymaking."

HE SAID unit costs are bound to rise in institutions that lose enrollment. "Policymakers find it difficult to accept the fact that budgets do not go down in proportion to enrollment reduction," he said.

Glenny's remarks were part of a speech dealing with the changing environment for state

planning and coordination of higher education.

State planning and coordination agencies have often hindered rather than helped institutions communications with legislatures — especially from the financial end, Glenny said.

"In some states, the institution has to go through six different staffs or agencies before the legislature even hears about it," he said.

In response to questioning after his speech, Glenny cited some future developments in higher education:

— alternatives to campus classroom education through programs developed by corporations and organizations such as IBM and YMCA;

— continuing education programs for women and senior citizens;

— videotape cassettes, which can replace professors, are cheap, and can be bought in stores.



THE STATION HOUSE PRESENTS:

LARRY KELLEY
between 5-8 P.M.

with "The Progress Red Hot String Band"

October 10 and 11 from 8 till 11
open Sunday 5-10 p.m. 683 S. Broadway 254-4373

**MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO**

Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic Pac)

235 Bolivar St. 254 5719

arts

Three-day folk festival celebrates foreign and American cultures

By ALBERT HALLENBURG
Kernel Staff Writer

This week, on Oct. 9-11, the International Bicentennial Festival will provide interested visitors an opportunity to learn about people from different cultural backgrounds throughout the world.

The three-day, 32-hour event will take place at the University of Kentucky Memorial Coliseum.

THE INTERNATIONAL Book Project (IBP), which is sponsoring the festival, has whipped up a dish of exotic cultures from 33

countries. These cultures are represented in 60 exhibits of art objects, clothing, furniture and foods.

An international market and Christmas shop are also offered. These displays will feature handmade gifts sent here by the people from other countries who are benefited by IBP.

FOREIGN entertainment will be provided in the form of folk dancing from Greece, Thailand, Israel, Scotland, and Poland, Thai-style boxing, an International Folk Ensemble, and special additional entertainment from

Latin America, Israel, and Korea.

40 groups from throughout Central Kentucky will also offer entertainment in hourly programs. Such groups include the Buckskin Pioneers youth dance group, the Green Singers—a black youth singing group, and a bell choir from Second Presbyterian Church just to name a few.

The official opening will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9 and that day's festivities will close at 10 p.m. The hours on Thursday and Friday will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Groups of ten or more will be admitted at half price.

The International Book Project has devised a great way for the people of different countries to get together. In addition, the proceeds will go back into the book project.

THE NON-PROFIT Lexington based agency arranges to have books no longer used in developed countries to be sent to undeveloped nations to "recycle" them.

This week's film and video highlights

Michelangelo Antonioni's *Zabriskie Point* will be the featured film this week in the English department's film series. The film will be shown in the Classroom Bldg., room 118, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. The UK Speech department's Readers Theatre presentation will be *It Started With Eve*, a series of pieces by and about women from the 1400's through

today. The production will be offered free of charge in the Agricultural-Science Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m.

On the 'tube'—Shirley MacLaine and John Denver will be the guests on *Geraldo Rivera's Good Night America*, an ABC "Wide-World: Special" being aired this Thursday (check your local listings).

FIGHT INFLATION

**Wednesday
Is
FAMILY
NIGHT**



**MAVERICK
STEAK HOUSE**

- Steak
- Choice of Potato
- Texas Toast
- Mixed Green Salad

FOR ONLY \$149 **Served 4:00 to 9:00 PM**

Also FREE Ice Cream Dessert



We Serve Only USDA Choice Western Beef, Hand Cut Fresh Daily On Our Premises.

MAVERICK steak house
2420 Nicholasville Rd. (Next to Mr. Wiggs)



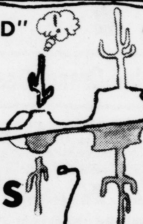
WHEN DAWAHARE'S HAS A SALE... IT'S A SALE!

	Values to	NOW!!
V-NECK SWEATERS	\$16 ⁰⁰	\$9⁹⁰
CREW NECK SWEATERS	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$16⁹⁰
TURTLE NECK SWEATERS	\$12 ⁰⁰	\$ 8⁹⁰
SLAX	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$3⁹⁰ 2 FOR \$6⁰⁰
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$3⁹⁰ 2 FOR \$6⁰⁰
SWEATER VEST	\$12 ⁰⁰	\$3⁹⁰ 2 FOR \$6⁰⁰
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$3⁹⁰ 2 FOR \$6⁰⁰
SLAX	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$1⁰⁰
SOCKS	\$.95	6 FOR \$5

College Shop ONLY - Wed. thru Sat.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
Blood Plasma Donor Center
 313 E. Short Street
Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.
 First-time donors, Come In
 Before 3 p.m.
 252-5586

Student Organizations
Nominate a Candidate for Homecoming Queen.
 The Nomination Deadline Has Been Extended Until Monday, Oct. 14. Nominations Should Be Turned In To Student Center Board, Room 204, S.C.

"MY BAND" WED. & THUR.

CISCO'S 540 S. Broadway 252-9033

students & faculty
thursday special

59¢ slacks
 pants
 sport coats
 skirts

suits and dresses 99¢

shirts 5 for 1.00

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

8 convenient locations
 Crossroads Shopping Center 942½ Winchester Road
 Chevy Chase Landsdowne Turfand Mall
 1837 East Piradome Northland Village Square

Drama Review
'Studio Players' open season with 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

By KAY COYTE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* opened the Studio Players' 1974-75 theater season, and provided the audience with an excellent production of feeling and complexity. Although Williams' 1955 Pulitzer Prize-winner may appear very straightforward, and almost vaudeville-like in its comedy, the play digs far deeper.

EXPLORING THE HUMAN crutch of 'mendacity' (lying), Williams takes the occasion of the death of the wealthiest member of the family to demonstrate the superficiality of daily living. The way that the characters coyly interact at the beginning, their increasing frictions and final "shout-out" are reminiscent of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Set in the mansion of a Mississippi plantation — "28,000 acres of the richest land this side of the Valley Nile"—the characters' names reek of their social wealth and power.

Big Daddy is a plantation czar, and Big Mama is his wife; Brick, the youngest son, turned alcoholic, is set against Gooper, the oldest son and a paradoxical, imbecilic lawyer.

IT IS HIS YEARNING for ownership of the farm, pending his father's death that sets the action around which the play revolves.

All of the actors performed their roles adequately. Some performances were very natural and well-done, but the 'Cat' Maggie stole the stage.

Nonie McCormick played the role of Brick's wife, Maggie, with a feine arrogance and snobbery that was perfectly suited to the character. Although McCormick's appearance

does not resemble the character's movie counterpart, actress Elizabeth Taylor, her piercing brown eyes and often pouting and quivering mouth gave her a remarkably catlike personality.

NICK NICHOLS, WHO PLAYED Brick (and amazed the audience by downing at least 10 stiff drinks during his performance) also should be commended.

The only actor who did not emanate an air of professionalism was Jim Sherburne, who played Big Daddy. Sherburne's lines were delivered jerkily and he seemed to shout them a little too loudly. They were also a little out of turn.

Sherburne's wife, Nancy, who played Big Mama, was better. Her role called for a considerable amount of shrieking and screaming too, but she handled the tender lines well.

PERFORMERS IN 'CAT' and other Studio Players performances are local professors, drama instructors, theater students and members of the community.

Studio Players, Inc. is one of the 20 oldest community theaters in the United States. During its years, UK students and faculty have been welcomed as actors, directors, or technicians, according to Dr. David Denton, UK education professor and longtime worker with the Players.

With an I.D. card, students receive special rates for Thursday performances. The Players' Theatre is located in the Bell Court Carriage House off East Main St.

THE SEASON CONTINUES with *Come Back Little Sheba*, *Dial M for Murder*, *Hamlet* and the comedy, *Three Men On a Horse*. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will be performed Oct. 10-12.

Reservations can be made by calling 266-7277. The curtain rises at 8:30 each night.

classifieds

FOR SALE

"GRUMAN": 15' white water canoe. Racks and paddles included. Call 254-1004. 9011

AKAI 25SD 7 in reel to reel tape deck. New, must sell. Call 276-7626 after 6:00. 9011

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, reasonable. 254-5859 after 5:30. 9010

MUST SACRIFICE: 1968 Triumph Spitfire, excellent condition. 255-7053 after 5:00. 9011

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, automatic, red, black interior, clean, \$1800.00. 537 Clinton Road. 9011

12.7 ACRES, \$7,900. 5 acres, \$3,600. Both tracts 9 miles west of Berea. Wooded. Beautiful views overlooking valley. Owner will finance. 269-4978. 3016

BACKPACKING, MOUNTAINEERING, CANOEING, and kayaking gear. Supply Division, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 255-1547. 8031

BICYCLES RECONDITIONED and fully guaranteed. 26" men's 3 speed \$38.50. 26" men's 10 speed \$49.95 and \$64.95. 27" men's Schwinn 3 speed and 10 speed \$9.95. 27" Vespa 10 speed \$175.00. Cycle Specialties, 100 Burke Road. 254-5517. 8010

USED MEN'S BIKE, 2 speed includes child's seat, lock and chain. \$30.00. 258-8955. 4

1972 360 cc YAMAHA dirt bike. Can be made street legal \$375.00. 269-3226 after 7:00 P.M. 9015

IBM EXECUTORY dictation machine and transcriber. Both like new. 254-4373. 9011

1966 LEMANS 4-CYL. Power steering, runs well. \$125 or ? Call Ed Miller, 255-1351. 9011

BASE AMP. — EMC. Five months old. \$300. Call 266-1029 after five. 909

HELP WANTED

PARKING ATTENDANT FOR Merrick Inn. Call 269-5417. 7011

WANTED: BABYSITTER for two children. My home. Call for interview, 299-8537. 4010

STUDENTS AVAILABLE FOR occasional live in weekend child care for two children 6 and 8; call 277-3374. 9010

FULL TIME AND part-time help — New Way Book Shop, 120 N. Mill. 9015

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, clerical work, and help for penning cattle during weekly auction. Call 252-7555. 4017

MODELS NEEDED — attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221. 9031

STUDENT PART-TIME job mowing grass 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., apply 3380 Yates Creek Pike or call for appointment between 8-5 weekdays 266-4380. 4010

MALE — PART-TIME Santa Claus. Afternoons and evenings, 6 days a week, from Nov. 29 through Dec. 23, \$3.00 per hour. Please mail general resume: Judy Pulito, 2033 Turfand Mall, Lexington, 40504. 4010

HELP WANTED: part-time work, available for male students. Transportation furnished. Evenings, five-days per week. Call 277-4519 before 3 P.M. after 9 P.M. week days. 3009

SERVICES

Typing of theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near U.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, NO. 311, 255-9425. 28M2

WHITE WATER CANOE trip: beginners welcome. \$10.00 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instruction if needed. Departs 9:30 a.m. the Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. Call 255-1547 for reservations. 9010

PIANO LESSONS — advanced and beginners by experienced Master of Music (Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.), 269-6437. 8016

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!! Jobs paid + transportation! Information handbook plus employment directory \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, Ky 40501. 7018

WANT YOUR OWN fraternity? Make it what you want? Call 253-2519. 7011

STEREO REPAIR and service. Free pickup and delivery. OHMS 543 Boonesboro 255-3181. 4D31

LEAVES OF AUTUMN river cruise — easy paddling, beautiful scenery, departing this Sunday, 10:00 a.m. \$19 includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides, instructions if needed. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547 for reservations. 9011

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info and referral — no fee — up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-988-7995. 3031

MISC.

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED car accident 4:50 P.M. Monday at Rice and Columbia involving blue Pontiac Catalina and yellow Plymouth Duster please call 258-2334 or 277-8489. 9010

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED. Going to Eastern Illinois University Friday morning. Call Jim. 252-7846. 909

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. FOR rent. Close to school. Large enough for two. 252-6910. 8010

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR sublet, A.C., carpeted, utilities paid, two blocks to U.K. 381 S. Upper, Apt. No. 7. 8 09

FOUND

FOUND: BLACK POODLE puppy. Found in vicinity of the Red Mile. 254-7605. 9011

FOUND AT DONOVAN Cafeteria. Texas slide rule calculator. Call Paul, 257-2474. 9011

FOUND: BLACK & BROWN setter sized dog with chain collar and red plastic tag No. 155. Call 255-1480. 9011

FOUND PAIR GLASSES on Rose near coliseum plaza. Call 259-0740 and identify. 9011

LOST

REWARD FOR RED billfold with identification. Lost — Seaton's Women's locker room. 264-7947. 8010

LOST: GROWN PUPPY. Name: Ernie; markings of German Shepherd; 255-7005. 709

LOST: RAYNARD WATCH at Seaton Center. Tuesday. Reward. Phone 278-8862 after 5:00. 4010

LOST: DARK GREEN corduroy blazer. Only call at school. Reward offered. Phone 257-2451. 809.

Head of Residents Position Available for a mature women willing to accept administrative responsibilities.
 Must be residential.
 Attractive salary, room, board and laundry provided

Write or call The Stewart Home School, Route 7, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
 1-502-227-4821.
 Personal interview required.

sports

Freshman starts group Boxing comes to campus

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Since the beginning of this semester freshman George Ginter has been attempting to start a boxing club at UK. And as far as student response goes, he apparently has had great success.

Ginter, who has boxed out of Richmond since last Jan. (before coming to UK) said the whole thing started as he was training for some of his bouts and people began asking him questions, so he told them to come around and he would give them some pointers.

"I DON'T profess to be an expert on the subject, but I do know what people have told me," said Ginter, who has received training from three former professionals—Jennings "Big J" Brotherton (former New England lightweight champion from Richmond), Kiser Martin (former welter weight) and Moon Mullins (former bantam weight). "After six months of professional instruction I should know something."

Upon recognizing considerable interest in the sport on campus Ginter said he decided to put up two posters in the Seaton Center to announce that he was interested in starting a boxing club.

"THEN IT JUST snowballed and I've been getting about five new people a week," he said. "All

just by putting up two notices on the bulletin board."

Ginter said his group numbers over 20 now and he's still getting calls.

They're presently working out every weekday (except Friday) at 6:30 p.m. in the conditioning room of the Seaton Center with the total equipment being little more than two pairs of gloves—so obviously Ginter would like to gain club status and get a little financial backing.

"Bill Pieratt (associate director of campus recreation) was enthusiastic and he said he would go in with me to a meeting with Mr. (Bernard) Johnson (director of campus recreation)," said Ginter. "But Mr. Johnson said he would have to think about it."

Ginter said he's never had a formal meeting with Johnson, but admitted, "I've dogged him about it a couple of times."

Ginter said he thinks Johnson is afraid of injuries which may occur, but added that he has yet to actually see an injury during his boxing career.

Though Johnson has yet to give any word on club status Ginter said the Seaton Center has been made available for practice because, "He (Johnson) said he can't deny the use of the Seaton Center if it's for students, and we're students—we also have our own equipment."

With minimal equipment though, Ginter admitted he would welcome financial aid from Campus Recreation and added that campus recreation would benefit by backing a boxing club.

"I THINK IT will be one of the top attraction getters here because we'll have Golden Gloves boxing on this team," he said.

After tonight, no one will be able to deny his last statement.

Ginter and two other members of his newly formed boxing group will be fighting in Golden Gloves matches tonight in Louisville.

GINTER WILL fight in the 139 pound division, Larry Williams will fight in the 178 pound (light heavyweight) division and William Soutman will fight in the 119 pound (bantamweight) division.

Boasting on the people who have already come out to join his group Ginter said, "I'm sure we're going to win some Golden Gloves titles next March."

But first things first. "OUR GOALS are to gain club status, even if they won't help us financially, and hold a couple of matches here," he said. "Bill Pieratt said there's no reason we couldn't hold matches in Alumni Gym."

Then anticipating the crowds that boxing would draw Ginter said, "I'm sure with a little publicity we could support ourselves. Boxing is very cheap."

HIGH AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUMS?

CALL
**YOUNG &
ASSOCIATES**

INSURANCE AGENCY,
INC.
628 N. BROADWAY, 301
LEXINGTON, KY. 40508

**FOR STUDENT
AND FACULTY
DISCOUNT RATES**

255-0646

OR

253-2686



**Distinctive
Glasses**

personal attention by
Doug Kennedy

Contact Lenses

Kennedy Optical
Company

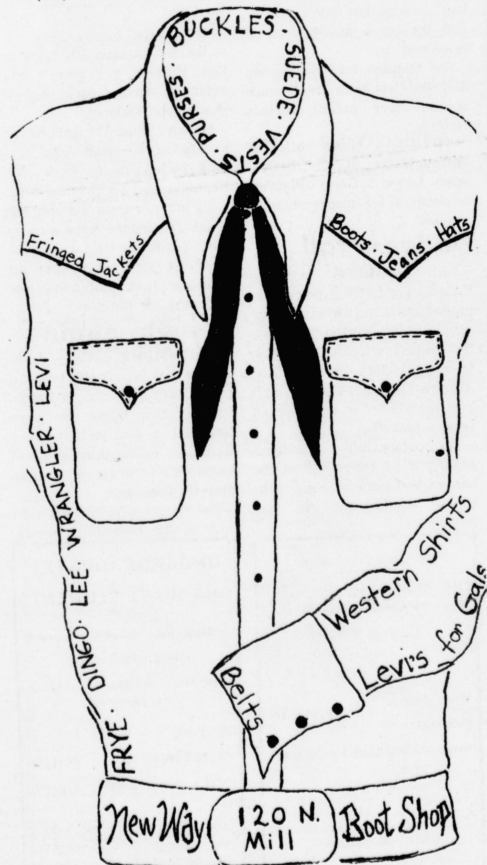
1757 Gardenside Plaza
phone 276-1586

"There Are More Possibilities Than You Think"

A Women's Career Workshop

October 15; 7-9:15 P.M.; Student Center Room 245

A panel consisting of invited guests from various fields will speak on traditional careers for women, non-traditional careers, health careers, and careers in federal and state government. All women students are invited to attend. Direct further questions to 258-2751. Sponsored by the University Placement Service and the Office of Continuing Education for Women.



Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics. Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions. Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions. The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil. Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

Air Force Opportunities
P.O. Box 41
Peoria, IL 61614

Please send me information on the Air Force Physician Program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____ Sex (M, F) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
So. Sec. # _____ Date of Birth _____

**Health Care at its best.
Air Force.**

C-CM-54

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
 LEXINGTON - NICHOLASVILLE RD
 272-3658

NOW SHOWING
 JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON
 LIMESTONE U.S. 27

STUDENTS — USE FREE
 PASS IN COUPON BOOK



The **INCREDIBLE CHESTY MORGAN**
 SEEING IS BELIEVING!

73-32-36

WATCH THE MOB GET BUSTED
 WHEN 'CHESTY' TAKES HER REVENGE!

"DEADLY WEAPONS"
 THE DIMENSIONS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

in **COLOR**

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires
 accompanying parent or Adult Guardian

ALSO

the all-American girl



MARILYN CHAMBERS in
Together

R ... FOR APPRECIATIVE ADULTS!

PLUS BONUS HIT FRI.-SAT. "ROOM MATES" (R)

Give Blood... Save Lives

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

FUBELAND MALL
 277-0100
Cinema
 ON THE MALL
 HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN



STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
 BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR
 2:00-5:05-7:55

FAYETTE MALL
 277-0000
Cinema I
 NICHOLASVILLE LEANING TOWER

Now Showing!



PG
GEORGE SEGAL
THE TERMINAL MAN
JOAN HACKETT

Times: 2:00
 4:00 5:30 7:45
 9:30

FAYETTE MALL
 277-0000
Cinema II
 NICHOLASVILLE LEANING TOWER

Now Showing!

the story of
two bet-on-anything guys
who happily discover
something called
a "winning streak."



CALIFORNIA SPLIT
 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30
GEORGE SEGAL - ELLIOTT GOULD

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

While some are patient enough to wait for return of the ball, others find more active ways to pass the time. The action took place during UK's 3-1 soccer match victory over EKV last Wednesday.

Mixed success

Soccer team beats EKV, but loses to Bellarmine

By DOUG MACKITTEN
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer team had mixed success last week, beating Eastern Kentucky, 3-1, Wednesday, then losing a zany match at Bellarmine, 3-2, Saturday.

Wednesday's win over Eastern was the Cats' home opener, and their first Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) match of the season.

The Cats jumped on top in the 23rd minute on a goal by midfielder man Gabe Vieira.

Three minutes later, winger Praddy Mangat put UK in front, 2-0.

KENTUCKY REMAINED in control during the second half, and got goal number three at the 75 minute mark.

Center forward Paul Lauerman crossed the ball into the Eastern goalmouth, and inside forward Ish Rivera headed it home.

Eastern finally cracked the tough UK defense with six minutes left. After a foul in the penalty area, and a resulting indirect free kick, EKV's Kambarani Sharpe slammed the ball into the UK defensive wall. It deflected off a defender and into the net.

Game statistics showed Kentucky's dominance. The Cats outshot Eastern, 36-9, and with sharper forward play, could have doubled the score.

THEN CAME the loss. Though UK was more skillful, man for man, the Knights parlayed hustle, determination,

aggressiveness and luck into a 3-2, come from behind victory.

KENTUCKY STARTED well and took a 1-0 lead in the second minute of play. The goal resulted from center forward Paul Lauerman's corner.

Bellarmine regrouped, fought their way into the game, and was equalized in the 23rd minute.

AFTER A miskick in the Kentucky penalty area, Knights forward Len Lococo pounced on the ball and beat UK goalie John Maloney with a drive to the lower right hand corner of the net.

Both teams had further first half chances, but didn't cash in, and the score at the interval remained, 1-1.

Six minutes into the second half, the Cats got a break which should have meant certain victory.

AFTER A clash with UK halfback Greg Burris, Bellarmine forward Gerry Plappert was sent off for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Dodgers fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pittsburgh's batting power exploded with first-inning home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner that propelled the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and kept them alive in the National League playoff.

The victory left the Dodgers holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series, which continues Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Soon the Wildcat attackers were bombarding the Bellarmine goal, and in the 71st minute, moved on top 2-1.

MANGAT, WHO continually stretched the Knight defense with speedy runs down the right side, set it up when he dribbled into the Bellarmine penalty area and was grabbed by the goalie.

The referee then pointed to the penalty spot, and Paul Lauerman blasted home the penalty to put UK ahead.

But instead of folding, Bellarmine fought harder, forcing mistakes which proved fatal to the Cats.

THE TYING "own goal" came in the 79th minute. UK fullback Don Hissam, the team's top defender, tried a back pass to goalie John Maloney.

Maloney wasn't expecting it, and before he could react, the ball rolled lazily over the Kentucky goal line to make it 2-2.

Six minutes from the end, the Knights forced the game winning score — another UK own goal — when an off target shot hit fullback Jack Robinson and deflected into the net.

A's win again

BALTIMORE (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue fired a brilliant two-hitter and Sal Bando's fourth-inning home run gave Oakland a 1-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game of baseball's American League playoffs Tuesday.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series.

UK Theatre presents
THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH
 by Lanford Wilson
 Guignol Theatre

This Week

Wed. Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
 Fri. Sat.

Saturday Matinee - 4:30 p.m.

Reservations:
 258-2680

Box Office Location:
 Guignol Theatre Lobby
 Fine Arts Building

UNDERGRADUATES-GRADUATE STUDENTS

Secure your financial future
 Develop leadership
 Obtain valuable work experience

ALL WHILE CONTINUING YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

Salary \$200.00 per week, bonus and benefits. Advancement into management. Contact Nick White (606) 259-0074.

Suchy and Wilder 'save' Cats in victory over Southern Illinois

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK goalies Mike Suchy and Phil Wilder secured a 2-1 Wildcat water polo victory over Southern Illinois University Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum pool with several spectacular saves.

Wilder, guarding the shallow goal in the second and fourth quarters, made five saves. All five of his saves followed close-in shots.

WITH 30 seconds remaining and UK leading 2-1, SIU regained control of the ball at their end of the pool due to a Wildcat foul. In a last desperation play SIU passed inside to one of its players, who spun and shot, only to have Wilder slap the ball down.

Suchy contributed seven saves as deep-end goalie and held SIU scoreless in the first and third quarters. SIU shot seven times in the first quarter, but Suchy either blocked or slapped away five of them with his intimidating play.

UK's offense wasn't much more than SIU's though, as the Wildcats attempted only 15 shots the whole game.

NEITHER TEAM scored in a sloppily played first quarter. SIU's bad passing and UK's poor shooting dominated the action.

The Rubenstein brothers starred in the second quarter, though. Dave Rubenstein put the Cats on top early by blasting a 15-foot shot by the SIU goalie. Rick followed this up by scoring on a

lob pass which he tipped by the startled goalie, putting the Cats on top 2-0.

SIU scored in the second quarter in a short range shot by the outstretched arms of Wilder.

THE THIRD and fourth quarters resulted in a stalemate as neither side could control the action.

UK is now 4-1 in conference play and Southern Illinois is 4-2.

After the game UK swim coach Wynn Paul said he felt "both teams are pretty evenly matched in ability. I think we played a lot better today than last week. We didn't throw the ball away as many times."

Paul was pleased with UK's defensive play calling it an "excellent effort."

As UK has but six matches left Paul gave an up to date

evaluation of his Wildcat squad.

"I think we've come far. We have three freshmen (Bob Wohl, Loren McCoy and Bill West) playing regularly and overall the team is working well together."

"LAST YEAR the team dropped off at the end of the season," Paul continued. "This year they are getting better as they go along."

This Friday the UK water polo squad will travel to Chicago to play the University of Illinois at Chicago and Northeast University. Saturday the Cats will meet Loyola of Chicago.

"Loyola was second in the conference last year," Paul noted. "We beat them once and they beat us once. They'll be up for us since we beat them in Chicago last year."

Women's swim team begins fall tryouts

UK WOMEN'S swim coach Poger Aleksa has issued an invitation to girls who would like to join the women's swim team this fall.

"On Tuesday and Thursday between 6-7 p.m. we have open lane swimming (at the Memorial Coliseum pool) and October 21st we will officially start practice every night from 6-7 p.m."

"All interested girls, swimmers and divers, should come then (Oct. 21) or now (Tuesday-

Thursday 6-7 p.m.)." Aleksa said.

"THIS YEAR the women's swim team will have seven meets, two of these Christmas," he added.

Last year's dynamic duo of Kendall Kessinger and Jeannie Henderson return this season.

"Both Jeannie and Kendall qualified for the Nationals last year," Aleksa said.

"WE HOPE to send more girls to the Nationals this year," Aleksa concurred.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 9, 1974-11

"Your Florist"

ASHLAND FLORIST

Welcomes you and looks forward to serving you in all of your flower needs

656 East Main
255-7717

Phone your order



The Backdoor Trots

"A Colorful Blend of Bluegrass and Folk Rock"

Holiday
Sun

APPEARING NIGHTLY
9 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.

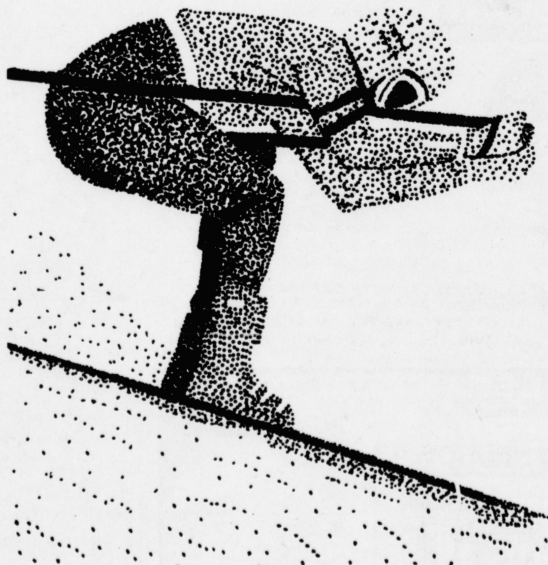
In The

Beefseekers Lounge

New Circle & Winchester Rd.

During Christmas break

SKI THE ROCKIES AT VAIL, COLORADO



8 days and 7 nights of sun and snow for only \$259* (Jan. 4-11)

*Based on quad occupancy

Trip open to students, faculty, staff, and their immediate family.

Applications and additional information available in Room 204, S.C.

Winter Sports Night

ski films, brochures, & trip applications.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
President's Room, S.C.

reception following

HELP YOURSELF

WE NEED COUPLES AND INDIVIDUALS FOR LOCAL SALES WORK. FULL OR PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, OUR PRODUCTS ALMOST SELL THEMSELVES.

WE CAN HELP YOU MAKE GOOD MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. FOR AN INTERVIEW IN YOUR HOME, CALL US NOW. **LEXINGTON 266-4668**

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
OF ORANGE COUNTY
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

OFFERS A NEW PROGRAM OF SPRING-ENTERING FULL-TIME LAW STUDY

(With 2½- and 3-year graduation options)

AMPLE SPACE

is available at our new facilities in both Orange County and San Diego for all qualified applicants to all part- and full-time programs.

WHOLE-PERSON ADMISSIONS:

Applicants to WSU are never accepted or rejected solely on the basis of LSAT scores and undergraduate GPA's.



WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE

800 South Brookhurst
Anaheim, Ca. 92804
(714) 635-3453

APPLY NOW FOR DAY, EVENING, OR WEEKEND CLASSES BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3, 1975

PROVISIONALLY ACCREDITED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BAR EXAMINERS OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

J.D. CROWE



And The New South

Contemporary Bluegrass Music

in the **Red Slipper Lounge**
from 9 til 1 a.m.



Holiday Inn

NORTH

1-75 AND NEWTOWN PIKE

Cook makes campaign stop, explains favors accusations

Continued from page 1

STANDING IN front of a podium with "Sen. Cook won't give us a dam" written across it, Cook questioned figures on Red River Gorge area crop damage because of flooding.

"If you looked at all the crop damage that was originally estimated as a result of flooding and only flooding," Cook said, "the value of the crop damage was more than the entire value of the entire crops in Powell County." The remark drew laughter from the friendly crowd.

"If we have to build a dam in front of every stream because there is a flood and this apparently seems to be the theory," Cook said, "then an awful lot of people are going to wonder where you're going to dam up the Ohio River on the other side of West Virginia."

"AND THERE are a lot of people on the lower reaches of the Mississippi River who are wondering when we're going to build a dam at the confluence of the Mississippi and the Ohio," he said. "If this really is the theory and we really do build that dam, then we're going to lose about five upper mid-western states."

The senator admitted flood control is needed in the area but can be done through different means.

Cook discussed many subjects during the 45-minute question-and-answer period. He said President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon was "a bitter pill to take over Sunday morning coffee." He said, however, that he didn't think anyone really believed Nixon would be tried in a court of law in the first place.

TERMINING THE American populace "a reactionary people," Cook said that when the people were "hit between the eyes" with the news, they reacted

against it. He also said President Ford realizes it was a serious mistake on Ford's part not to better prepare the people for the news.

On the subject of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, Cook said the conditional amnesty with alternate service was the best any of the exiles could hope for.

COOK SAVED most of his barbs for his opponent until the end.

"If you've been to the downtown area of Hyden, the

Main Street is nothing but a bunch of dust, mud and dirt," he said.

"But he has enough time to tear down two total blocks of huge buildings in the center of Louisville so he can turn a spade of dirt there and take credit for building a new civic center while Hydens Main Street is a mess. It appears his priorities are all out of whack," Cook said.

The crowd responded with applause.

Ford speaks to educators at SREB conference dinner

Continued from page 1

incorporated into Senate Bill 54 passed by the 1972 General Assembly.

BASICALLY THE bill called for 10 lay members not associated with the education system to be appointed to the council as full voting members and for the appointment of the chief executive of each institution as non-voting members. The bill also increased the Council's power to review and approve programs, specifically in graduate and professional offerings and involvement in budgetary processes.

"In exercising my role in higher education, I have looked to the Council and the institutions working through the Council for leadership in the field of education," Ford said. "While I recognize my responsibility as the Chief Executive, the real work and the achievement of coordination has been made possible by the Council, the institutions and the General Assembly pulling together to resolve issues in higher education."

FORD ENCOURAGED SREB to continue in their search for a better education system.

"It is important you come to these meetings with ideas," Ford said. "You should look at the controversial issues in education and bring them out on the table. By doing this you can bring pressure upon the institutions and develop a greater ability to solve the problems."

"Stress the positive aspects of the future, not the negative," Ford said. "There is an exciting future given to our children through education. It's one thing that cannot be taken away from them."

"I COULD leave my children an estate or something but that can just be thrown away. An education will stay with them all their lives."

The only time his opponent in the Nov. 5 election, Sen. Marlow Cook, was mentioned was when SREB President Dr. Winfred L. Godwin noted the buses that brought the delegates to the dinner were adorned with "Cook for Senator" posters.

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

NOW SHOWING



Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"!

BRUCE LEE
Return of The Dragon

... his last performance is his best!



TECHNICOLOR® - A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release

"FORGET HITCHCOCK. WE'VE GOT POLANSKI! FOR 'CHINATOWN' IS A MYSTERY, A LOVE STORY, A DETECTIVE STORY, AND THE MOST FRIGHTENING, MESMERIZING, SPECTACULAR MOVIE OF ITS KIND I HAVE EVER SEEN!" Tom Burke, Rolling Stone

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"CHINATOWN"

The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!



TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION



The all time classic wrap blouse in poly-jersey in most pastel and black or white. 8-14 sizes. \$16.



641 East Main